TRANSFER STUDENT HANDBOOK 2009-2010

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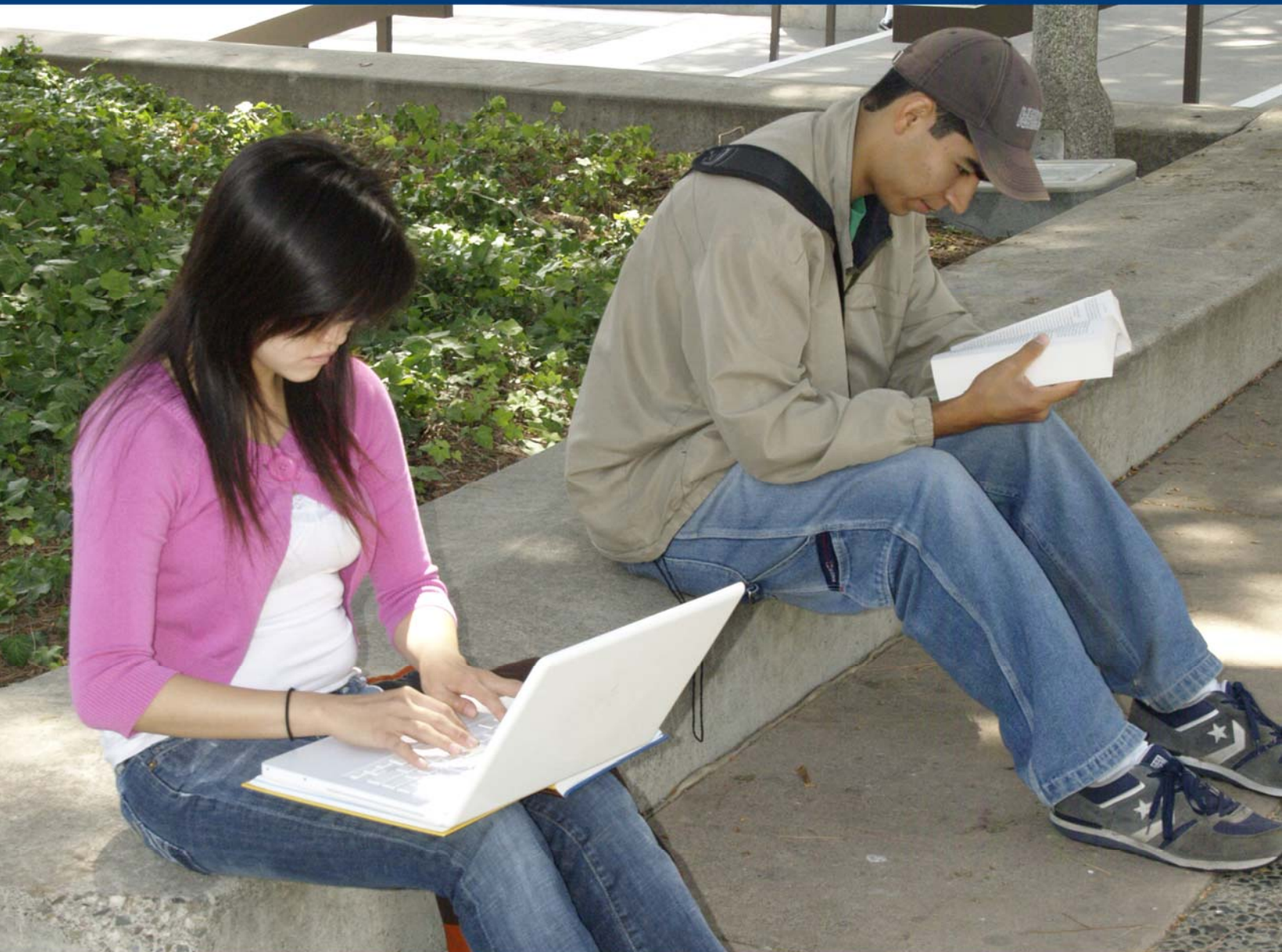
WHAT IS A UCInetID?

Your UCInetID is your key to online services at the University of California, Irvine. Many online services, including Webmail, WebReg, EEE, and numerous others, require you to use your UCInetID and password in order to log in.

Your UCInetID is for **your individual use only.** Do not share your password with anyone.

Activate your UCInetID: *http://activate.uci.edu/activate/menu.html*

- You will need your Student ID number (8 digits), date of birth, and the last 4 digits of your Social Security number.

E-MAIL/WEBMAIL

To access your UCI email account, you must first activate your UCInetID. Note that all official notices and emails will be sent to this email address.

- Go to *http://www.uci.edu*, click the "Webmail" link on the right column of the page.

- Login with your UCInetID and password.

E-MAIL ETIQUETTE

Here are some tips on how to use email most effectively to communicate with academic counselors (and many other UCI personnel).

1. **Use your UCI email address** (*for UCI correspondence*). To protect your privacy, many UCI offices will only respond to messages from UCI email accounts.

2. **Identify yourself**. When you send email to an academic counselor, be sure to include your FULL-NAME, your MAJOR, and your UCI ID NUMBER. We need to know who we are talking to in order to give you accurate information.

3. **Be considerate**. Do not send the same question more than one person in an office. There's no reason for three or four different people to answer a single question!

4. **Check your email regularly**. Lots of important information (some of it essential to your success as a student) will be sent by professors, academic counselors, and other UCI personnel. YOU are responsible for reading any official UCI email sent to your account, and YOU will suffer the consequences if you miss important messages.

5. **Be clear and concise**. Try to keep email messages brief.

6. **Be flexible**. Some advising issues really need to be handled in person. Don't be offended if we ask you to make an appointment to discuss your questions—we do this to avoid wasting your time and ours with back-and-forth questions and answers that could be handled more quickly in person.

7. **Delete unwanted/old messages**. If you don't read your UCI email regularly and clear out old messages and spam, your inbox will fill up and important email messages may be returned and undelivered.

8. **Be professional**. Treat emails as a formal communication—don't use text messaging abbreviations, slang, four-letter words, etc. if you want to be taken seriously. Watch your grammar, spelling, etc.

9. **Be nice**. Keep the tone of your email civil. It's very easy for us (and your professors) to forward email and to print it off and put it in your file—it is not anonymous. DO NOT WRITE YOUR EMAIL MESSAGES IN ALL CAPITAL LETTERS. This is incredibly annoying and is often perceived as being hostile or confrontational.

10. **Be patient**. We're often very busy and may not be sitting in front of a monitor waiting to hear from you. Sometimes you may get a response immediately, while at other times it may take a few days. If you are really in a hurry to get an answer, drop by or call the office.

Getting Started

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES (WebSOC)

- Schedule of Classes accessible from *http://www.reg.uci.edu*. Available online in Week 6 for the upcoming academic quarter.

- To find:

  ✓ Major courses: Select appropriate department, then click "Display Web Results"

  ✓ Breadth courses: Select breadth category, then click "Display Web Results"

- When selecting courses, pay attention to times, dates, and places. Also write down the 5 digit code which you will need to register through WebReg.

When there are different types of courses listed under the "**Typ**" column, you must enroll in one of each type to maintain your enrollment in the course. Note if there is more than one lecture offered, you must select the corresponding co-class to enroll (See picture below).

Soc Sci	172AW		**AMERICAN CULTURE**												
Code	Typ	Sec	Unt	Instructor	Time	Place	Final	Max	Enr	WL	Req	Nor	Rstr	Ead	Web	Status
70400	Lec	A	4	O'KANE, J.	TuTh 3:30- 4:50p								A&N	Ead		OPEN
70401	Dis	A1	0	STAFF O'KANE, J.	M 2:00- 2:50p									Ead		OPEN
70402	Dis	A2	0	STAFF O'KANE, J.	W 2:00- 2:50p									Ead		OPEN
70420	Lec	B	4	BACH, S.	TuTh 5:00- 6:20p								A&N	Ead		OPEN
70421	Dis	B1	0	STAFF BACH, S.	W 5:00- 5:50p									Ead		OPEN
70422	Dis	B2	0	STAFF BACH, S.	M 3:00- 3:50p									Ead		OPEN

Note: Section A (Code 70400) lecture and Section A1-A12 (Codes 704001-704002) Discussions. An attempt to enroll in lecture 70400 (Section A) and discussion 70421 (Section B) will Result in the message "CO CLASS MISMATCH". You will be dropped from the class once you log out of WebReg, if you fail to correct the enrollment error.

KEY TERMS

  ✓ **Open:** Class is open to all students who meet the prerequisites (if any)

  ✓ **Waitlist:** The maximum class enrollment has been reached but students may waitlist the course so that if any currently enrolled student drops the course, the waitlisted students will be automatically enrolled.

  ✓ **Full:** Enrollment and waitlist positions are full. Student cannot electronically enroll in the course.

  ✓ **EAD:** Indicates which courses have the "electronic add/drop" option available. If listed, the student may add/drop/change their enrollment online within the first two weeks of the quarter. Beginning Monday of the third week of the quarter, the student must use an add/drop card to make changes with the instructor's signature/approval. If not listed as EAD, students must use add cards to add/drop/change their enrollment beginning when classes start. If not listed, students must use add cards to add/drop/change their enrollment once classes begin.

- Column Definitions, Building Abbreviations, Restriction Codes, and Campus Map are conveniently located at the bottom of each WebSOC results page.

UCI STUDENTS ENROLL IN CLASSES USING WebReg

  ✓ WebReg is accessible from *http://www.reg.uci.edu*. UCInetID and password required.

  ✓ Use WebReg to enroll in classes and make schedule changes during the registration period and the adjustment period.

✓ *WebReg is available from 6:00 AM to 4:00 AM. daily, with occasional down times for special circumstances such as final grade update.*

ENROLLMENT WINDOW (Viewable Monday of Week 7 for upcoming academic quarter)

After logging in with UCInetID and password, you should see this Menu.
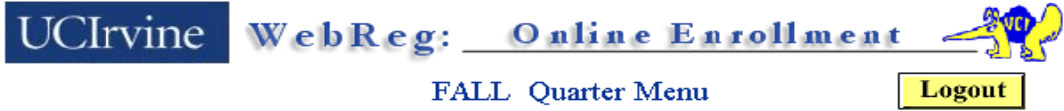
Enrollment Menu

- Indicates first time you are allowed to enroll in courses. When your Enrollment Window opens, you have continuous access to the Enrollment Menu for the next 48 hours. After the 48 hours, you may only access WebReg between the hours of 7:00 PM to 7:00 AM.

Fee Status

- Indicates the last day fees are due and whether you have paid them.

- Note if you fail to pay by the deadline, you will be dropped from all of your classes.

List Schedule

- Displays courses currently enrolled in.

Enrollment Window

- To enroll: Select "Add", input the 5 digit code from WebSOC, and then click "Send Request."

- To drop: Select "Drop", input the 5 digit code from WebSOC, and then click "Send Request."

- To change grade option/units: Select "Change", input the 5 digit code from WebSOC and change request, and then click "Send Request."

Getting Started
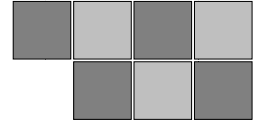
- Once changes have been submitted, the system will indicate if further action is needed or if there are any problems. As the following image demonstrates, enrollment in Econ 20A is not complete until the student enrolls in the corresponding discussion section.

Wait List Menu

- When courses have reached the maximum enrollment, students may waitlist the course if the option is indicated on WebSOC. When you add a course on waitlist, you are not enrolled but rather placed on a list of students who will be automatically enrolled if an enrolled student drops the course.

- Similar to the Enrollment Menu, in order to remain waitlisted for a course you must waitlist each type of class offered.

- You will be informed through your UCI email if you are enrolled in the course. Make sure to check your UCI email regularly.

Automatic log off* will result if:

- Exceeding the maximum time (3 minutes of idle time and 12 minutes of activity)

- Minimizing the window

- Hitting the <BACK> button
  An automatic log off may result in a delay in disconnecting WebReg from a record resulting in the message "Student record in use, please try again in a few minutes." If this happens, wait about 3-5 minutes then try again.

Student Billing System

⊕ *https://sbs.adcom.uci.edu/ZotAccount/*

You will not receive any paper bills. Instead, it is your responsibility to check your bills on-line at *https://sbs.adcom.uci.edu/ZotAccount*.

Current Account

This is the Current Account view you'll see on ZOT Account Online. It shows the status of your registration fees, previous and current balances, future credits and debits, minimum amount due, as well as details of all transactions.

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Billing Statements (ZOTBills): Billing statements, called ZOTBills, are produced monthly for accounts that have activity or have balances greater than zero. If your account has a balance due or has had activity, your UCI email account will receive an email message reminding that you can view your most recent monthly bill, your current account information, and pay your bill electronically on ZOT Account Online.

If your account had no activity and the balance due is $0.00, you will not receive an email, but you can view account information on ZOT Account Online twenty-one hours a day, seven days a week. Your ZOTBill is what you see in the Current Account view on ZOT Account Online.

Contact Campus Billing Services: (949) UCI-BILL (824-2455)

Registration Fees: This is the Registration Fee view you'll see on ZOT Account Online.

Payment Instructions: The Amount Due on the ZOTBill is the minimum payment amount required. Payments can be made electronically from your ZOT Account Online, or by check or money order drawn on U.S. funds and made payable to the REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA or UC REGENTS. Payment must be received by the Cashier by the due date to avoid late charges and other potential consequences.

Contact Central Cashier: (949) 824-6916

PACE Payment Plan (Installment Payments): The PACE Plan spreads the costs of registration into three monthly payments over the length of the quarter. A student must apply for and activate a new PACE Plan Agreement each quarter. The Plan is activated when the Central Cashier processes the first installment payment (including the non-refundable participation fee), no later than the applicable registration fee deadline. Until then the current PACE application can be cancelled without penalty.

Each student participant must apply quarterly from ZOT Account Online and must agree to abide by the PACE Terms and Conditions in order to join and remain in the program.

Registration and Enrollment: Registration fee payment, either electronically or by check or money order along with a payment stub from your ZOT Account Online, must be received by the Central Cashier by 4:30 P.M. Pacific time, on or before the fee deadline date. If the full amount of registration fees is covered by financial aid or a combination of aid and waivers, and you have enrolled in the Minimum Required Units (MRU), your fees will be paid automatically. If you have partial fee coverage, submit the amount due to the Central Cashier. Failure to meet the fee payment deadline will cause classes added via WebReg to be dropped and late service charges to be assessed.

Contact Registrar: (949) 824-6124

For New Students

Holds on New Students' Records: A "hold" is placed on your registration if you are a newly admitted student and the Office of Admissions and Relations with Schools (OARS) has not received the requested documents to verify your conditions of admission stated in your *Transfer Conditions* (mailed to you with your admissions letter). Requested documents may include official high school transcripts, official transcripts from any college course work, official test scores (SAT I or ACT, SAT II), and official Advanced Placement (AP) and/or International Baccalaureate Higher Level (IB) exam scores. To check the status of sent documents and to see what specific documents OARS still needs, go to Admissions and Relations with Schools and log on to MyAdmissionsApplication@UCI. Click on "MyTests" and "MySchools."

A "hold" on your record may prevent you from registering. If you have already enrolled, then the hold may drop you from your courses if you do not resolve the hold. Your admission to UC Irvine is subject to cancellation if OARS does not receive the requested official documents or if any information you submitted on your UC application does not agree with the official documents you submit.

Contact Admissions and Relations with Schools: (949) 824-6703

For Students with Aid

Financial Aid
As soon as you have enrolled in your Minimum Required Units (MRU) and satisfied any conditions noted on your ZOT Account, your aid will be applied to your fees to pay them automatically. The MRU for payment of fees is 6 units for financial aid. It is your responsibility to comply with all terms of the financial aid award before funds can be disbursed. In order to receive financial aid, students are required to pay all University debts, submit all required documents (including on-line entrance counseling materials), and enroll in the MRU. After registration fees and other University obligations are paid, remaining aid will be electronically deposited or mailed, as you designated with the Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships, beginning the first day of the quarter.

Contact: Office of Financial Aid and Scholarships: (949) 824-6261

Health Insurance

Undergraduate Student Health Insurance.
As required by the UC Regents, all undergraduate students are assessed for health insurance as part of their student fees. If you have comparable, verifiable health insurance, you may apply for an exemption (waiver) of this fee using an electronic form available on ZOT Account Online. All waiver applications are handled through ZOT Account Online and instructions are provided. Waivers are due the Friday preceding the fee payment deadline. Additional information on the waiver process is available from the Student Health Center.

Contact Student Health Center Insurance Office: (949) 824-7093, (949) 824-4042, or (949) 824-9415

Student Access

Through Student Access, students can view and update their information including past and present coursework, address, view grades, etc.

StudentAccess
Office of the Registrar
Student Academic Information Systems
UCIrvine

Application for Graduation: **Undergraduate students:** Apply to graduate, check your application's status, or your diploma name spelling. (Information is not available online if you applied using the *paper* form - check with your academic counseling office.)

Graduate students: Please use the forms available on the Office of Graduate Studies Web site to apply for graduation.

Change of Address: Display, edit, and update:

- local address and telephone number
- permanent address and telephone number
- next of kin name, address, and telephone number
- e-mail address release

Degree Audit: Display your degree audit. **NOTE:** Only audits posted by counselors are viewable.

Grades: Display grades (*by term*)

Holds/Authorizations: Display:

- date and time WebReg enrollment window opens
- holds placed on your record
- classes you have been authorized to enroll in (*for the enrollment term*)
- the maximum number of units you have been authorized to enroll in (*for the current term*)
- courses for which eligibility has been established

Study List: List your course enrollment (for the future, current, and previous term)

Chronological Transcript: Display your transcript ordered by terms

Course Order Transcript: Display your transcript ordered school and department

WebReg: Enroll in classes using WebReg

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Office hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

For further information on UCI or the Office of the Registrar / SAIS:
E-mail registrar

REQUIREMENTS

- University of California
- School of Social Sciences
- IGETC
- Breadth Requirements

- Major/Degree Checks/Honors
- Social Sciences Careers
- Change of Major
- Minors

- Certificates
- Transfer Units/Credits
- Advanced Placement Scores
- International Baccalaureate Exams

UNIVERSITY REQUIREMENTS

UC ENTRY LEVEL WRITING

Can be met prior to UCI entrance by:

- Scoring 3 or higher on AP English (Language or Literature) exam.

- Scoring 680 or better on the Writing section of the SAT Reasoning Test.

- Passing UC Analytical Writing exam.

- Scoring 5 or above on International Baccalaureate English A exam.

- Completion of one quarter or one semester of English composition with a "C" or better.

- Completion of the CSU English Equivalency test with Pass for two full courses of College English credit.

AMERICAN HISTORY & INSTITUTIONS

Can be met prior to UCI entrance by:

- Completion in high school of one year of U.S. history **OR** one semester of US history and one semester of US government (passed with a grade of "C" or better).

- Scoring 3, 4 or 5 on AP U.S. History exam.

- Scoring 550 or better on SAT II American History and Social Studies test.

Unit: Credit for a minimum of 180 quarter units is required to graduate. (Note: Maximum units that can be transferred from community colleges are 105 quarter units).

Grade: A minimum grade point average of at least "C" (2.0) is required overall and in all of the courses required for the major program.

Residence: At least 36 of the final 45 units completed by a student for the bachelor's degree must be earned in residence at the UCI campus.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES REQUIREMENTS

- All math courses must be taken for grades
- All three-courses sequences
  - ✓ Math 2A-B **AND** Math 7! Stats 7
  - ✓ Anthropology 10 A-B-C

  - ✓ Social Science 10 A-B-C
  - ✓ Sociology 10 A-B-C
- Business Economics and Economics majors: Math 2A-2B-4 **AND** Econ 15A-15B-122A
- Quantitative Economics majors: Math 2A-2B-4-3A and Statistics 120A-120B-120C
- May **NOT** take Social Science 9 A-B-C to fulfill mathematics requirement

COMPUTER REQUIREMENTS

- One of the following courses: Informatics 41, ICS 21, **OR** Social Science 3A

IGETC

The Intersegmental General Education Transfer Curriculum (IGETC) is a series of courses prospective transfer students attending California community colleges may complete to satisfy the lower division breadth/general education requirements at both the University of California and the California State University. It was developed to simplify the transfer process for students.

If you choose to follow IGETC, you must complete it before you transfer to UC; otherwise you will be required to satisfy the specific lower division general education requirements of the college or school at the UC campus you attend. All IGETC coursework does not have to be completed at the same college. Courses taken at more than one California community college may be used to fulfill IGETC. However, application of courses to IGETC subject areas may vary from college to college. Always refer to your community college advisors regarding IGETC.

IGETC is not an admissions requirement therefore not all transfer students have received IGETC. An Associate's Degree is NOT equivalent to IGETC.

Students who have completed UC IGETC must request to have an official, sealed copy of the IGETC certification sent to SSUGCO. Note that at some community colleges, UC IGETC is noted on the transcript while for others, it is a separate form that must be specifically requested (please check with the community college).

If the student has not completed IGETC requirements, the student must refer to the community college to determine if it is possible to complete IGETC after transferring to UCI. If possible and appropriate, the student should complete the remaining requirements and the School of Social Sciences will honor the IGETC. If not possible, the student should try to be evaluated for partial UC IGETC by the community college. Upon receiving it, the student would then petition to be allowed to use it towards their UCI breadth requirements (Note this is only approved in special circumstances).

If IGETC cannot be awarded, it is highly recommended that the student schedule an appointment with an academic counselor to be evaluated for missing UCI breadth requirements as soon as possible.

> IGETC requirements does not satisfy:
> - Upper division writing (Category I)
> - School of Social Sciences Requirements
>   - ✓ Math requirements
>   - ✓ Computer Science requirements
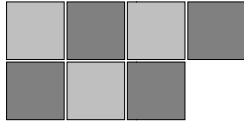
Breadth & General Education

I. Writing

(*2 lower-division* and 1 upper-division course*)

- Must complete lower division writing before 7th quarter at UCI.
- Must pass the UC Analytical Writing exam before enrolling in courses.
- Courses for writing must be completed with a minimum grade of "**C**" or better.

NOTE: ALL STUDENTS NEED TO COMPLETE THEIR UPPER DIVISION WRITING REQUIREMENT. IGETC DOES NOT SATISFY THIS REQUIREMENT.

II. Natural Sciences (3 courses*)

- Must select and complete one area only
- Courses can be taken for grade or Pass/No Pass

III. Social and Behavioral Sciences (3 courses*)

- Satisfied by majoring in the School of Social Sciences

IV. Humanistic Inquiry (3 courses*)

- Must select and complete one series only
- Courses can be taken for grade or Pass/No Pass

V. Mathematics and Symbolic Systems (3 courses)

- Completed by Social Sciences Math Requirement (*Please refer to pg. 13*)

VI. Language Other Than English (up to 3 courses*)

Can be met prior to UCI entrance by:

- 3 years of Foreign Language in high school (*must have "**C**" average in the last year*).
- AP score of 3, 4 or 5 in a language other than English
- SAT II score of 570 or better (*500 or better in Modern Hebrew*)

At UCI, can be satisfied by:

- UCI Exemption Exam
- Satisfaction of the 1C level of a language other than English
- EAP approved course of study

NOTE: *Chicano/Latino Studies majors must take Spanish 2A and International Studies majors must complete the 2B level of one language other than English for a letter grade.*

VII-A. Multicultural Studies (1 course*)

VII-B. International/Global Issues (2 courses*)

- Category VII-B may also be satisfied by EAP courses, 2A level of a foreign language (*4th year in high school, AP score of 4 or 5, or SAT II of 620 or better*)

Courses Approved

for Breadth Requirements

I. WRITING REQUIREMENTS

Because of the importance of writing in every academic discipline, the University is committed to developing the writing skills of its students at all levels and in all areas. The Writing Requirement expresses this commitment, but the concern for and attention to clear, accurate writing is expected in all courses.

The UCI Writing Requirement consists of three courses beyond the UC Entry Level Writing Requirement. Except where otherwise noted below, students must satisfy the UC Requirement *prior* to fulfilling the UCI Writing Requirement.

Two of the three courses required must be lower-division courses. Students who have not completed the lower-division writing requirement before the beginning of their seventh quarter at UCI will be subject to probation. Students transferring to UCI normally should have satisfied the lower-division writing requirement before entering UCI; if, however, they have not, they must complete it within their first three quarters of enrollment or they will be subject to probation. Academic English/English as a Second Language students must complete the lower-division writing requirement before the beginning of the seventh quarter following the completion of their AE/ESL courses or they will be subject to probation.

The third course must be an upper-division writing course, and it must be taken only after the successful completion of the lower-division requirement.

Students enrolled at UCI may take only UCI courses in satisfaction of the lower-division and upper-division writing requirements. Continuing UCI students may not take summer courses at another institution to satisfy lower-division or upper-division writing requirements.

Lower-Division Requirement: The two courses taken to fulfill the lower-division requirement must be completed with a minimum grade of C (or a Pass or Credit grade equivalent to C). Students may select from the courses specified below:

1. English WR 39B (Critical Reading and Rhetoric) and WR 39C (Argument and Research).

2. English WR 37 (Intensive Writing) and WR 39C (Argument and Research). Recommended students only.

3. Two quarters of the writing component of the Humanities Core Course (Humanities 1A-B-C) beyond satisfaction of the UC Entry Level Writing requirement. NOTE: Students held for UC Entry Level Writing requirement and enrolled in the Humanities Core Course must enroll in a section of the Core Course designated S/A during their first quarter. Successful completion of the writing component of these sections of this course with a letter grade of C or better will satisfy the UC Entry Level Writing requirement. (The Pass/Not Pass grade option may not be used to satisfy it.) For these students, the lower-division writing requirement may be satisfied only in the second and third quarters of the Humanities Core Course. Students who do not receive a C or better in Humanities 1A S/A in fall quarter and continue to be held for UC Entry Level Writing must enroll in Humanities 1B S/A during the winter quarter and satisfy the requirement by earning a letter grade of C or better. The lower-division writing requirement will be satisfied in the second and third quarters of the Humanities Core Course for these students.

4. Students who complete English WR 37 or WR 39B with a grade of B (3.0) or better may substitute as the second course of the lower-division writing requirement one of the following courses in creative writing or nonfiction and journalism: English WR 30, WR 31, or WR 38.

5. English WR 39B and completion of a First-Year Integrated Program (FIP) sequence, with a grade of C (or Pass) or better in the third quarter of the sequence.

Upper-Division Requirement: The course taken to fulfill the upper-division requirement must be completed with a minimum grade of C (or a Pass or Credit grade equivalent to C). The requirement may be satisfied by completing any one of the following:

1. An upper-division course designated on a list of approved courses in the quarterly *WebSOC, Searchable Schedule of Classes* (*http://www.reg.uci.edu*) as approved for satisfaction of the requirement. **NOTE:** All courses approved to fulfill the upper-division writing requirement should have a "W" suffix. Students are encouraged to consult the *Schedule of Classes* or their advisor to determine the current upper-division writing requirement course offerings. If a course on the approved list is offered without the "W" suffix, it does not satisfy the upper-division writing requirement.

2. English WR 139W.

3. English WR 109, WR 110, WR 111, or WR 113. Consent of instructor is required. Students may not use such a course to satisfy the requirement unless they have attained a B or better in both courses taken to satisfy the lower-division writing requirement.

Students who fail to attain the required grades in the courses taken in fulfillment of the writing requirement should refer to the Academic Regulations and Procedures section of the 2007-2008 UCI General Catalogue for further information.

II. NATURAL SCIENCES

Students must select a three-course combination from one of the following areas:

Biological Sciences (*any three courses from*):

1A-B	Life Sciences,
5	Introduction to Molecular Biology,
6	Tropical Biology: Race to Save the Tropics,
8A	Human Genetics,
9A	Nutrition Science,
9B	Biology & Chemistry of Food and Cooking,
9C	Biotech Basics,
9D	Diseases of the 21st Century,
9E	Horticultural Science,
9F	Current Issues in Biology: A Problem-Based Learning Approach,
9G	Way Your Body Works,
9J	Biology of Oriental Medicine,
9K	Global Change Biology,
9M	The Biosphere,
9N	Introduction to Complementary and Alternative Medicine,
10	The Biology of Human Diseases,
11	Topics in Biological Sciences,
12A	Human Reproduction and Development,
12C	Neurobiology of Behavior,
12D	Molecular Basis of Human Disease,
15	Botany,
16	Introduction to Darwinian Biology,
20	California Natural History,
35	The Brain and Behavior,
36	Drugs and the Brain,
37	Brain Dysfunction and Repair,
38	Mind, Memory, Amnesia, and the Brain,
45	AIDS Fundamentals,
55	Introduction to Ecology,
65	Biodiversity and Conservation,
75	Human Development: Conception to Birth,
93	From DNA to Organisms,
94	From Organisms to Ecosystems.

Chemistry:

1A-B-C & 1LB-LC or 1LA-1LB	GeneralChem/Lab	OR
1A-B-C & 1LE	GeneralChem/Accelerated Lab	OR
1A-B-C & M2LA-LB-LC	General Chem/Majors Lab	OR
H2A-B-C & H2LA-LB-LC	Honors General Chem/Honors Lab	

Earth System Sciences (*any three courses from*):

Earth System Sciences

1	The Physical Environment,
3	Oceanography,
5	The Atmosphere,
7	Geology,
9	The Biosphere,
11	Climate Change and Policy,
13	Global Change Biology,
15	Atmospheric Pollution, Ozone, and Climate,

Physics

14	Physics of Energy and the Environment,
15	Physics of Music,
16	Physics and Global Issues,
17	Physics of Athletics,
18	How Things Work,
19	Great Ideas of Physics,
20A	Introduction to Astronomy,
20B	Cosmology: Man's Place in the Universe,
20C	Observational Astronomy,
20D	Space Science,
21	Special Topics in Physics,

Engineering

5	Exploring the Engineering Mind: Building Bicycles.

Interdisciplinary (*any three courses from*):
Bio. Sci. H90/Chem. H90/ESS H90/Physics H90
The Idiom and Practice of Science,

Physics:

3A-B-C and 3LB-LC	Basic Physics/Lab;	
7A-B plus 7LA-LB	Classical Physics/Lab,	& EITHER
7D plus 7LD	Classical Physics/Lab,	OR
7E	Classical Physics	

III. SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

Note: Satisfied by majoring in the School of Social Sciences

IV. HUMANISTIC INQUIRY

Students must select a three-course series or group from one of the following areas:

Arts:

Arts Interdisciplinary

1 A-B,C	Arts Core;

Dance

90 A-B-C	Dance History A,B,C;

Drama

40 A,B,C	Development of Drama;

Music

14A-B-C	European and American Music Seventeenth-Twentieth Century;
40B-C-D	History of European Music to Wagner, (40D) Twentieth Century Music;

Courses Approved

for Breadth Requirements

Studio Art
1A-B-C	Topics in Visual Culture: Foundation Projects.
9A	Media, Art, and Technology (Contemporary Art and Visual Culture, part 1) PLUS
9B	Visiting Artists (Contemporary Art and Visual Culture, part 2) & EITHER
9C	Thematic Investigation (Contemporary Art and Visual Culture, part 3) OR
11A	History of Contemporary Art.

Humanities:
Art History
40A,B,C	History of Western Art;
42A,B,C	History of Asian Art;

Classics
36 A,B,C	The Formation of Ancient Greek Society (*three different topics*);
37A,B,C	The Formation of Ancient Roman Society (*three different topics*);
45A-B-C	Classical Mythology;

E. Asian Lang. and Lit.
55	Introduction to East Asian Cultures (*three different topics*);

Film and Media Studies
85 A-B-C	(85A) Image Culture: Visual Media and Contemporary Culture, (85B) Image Culture: History of Broadcasting, (85C) Image Culture: New Technologies and Visuality;
French 50	French Culture and the Modern World (*three different topics*);
German 50	Science, Society and Mind (*three different topics*);

History
21A,B,C	World History;
36A,B,C	The Formation of Ancient Greek Society (*three different topics*);
37A,B,C	The Formation of Ancient Roman Society (*three different topics*);
40A,B,C	Formation of American Society;

THREE COURSES FROM:
70A	Problems in History: Asia,
70B	Problems in History: Europe,
70C	Problems in History: United States,
70D	Problems in History: Latin America,
70E	Problems in History: Middle East and Africa,
70F	Problems in History: Transregional History;

Humanities
1A-B-C	The Humanities Core Course;
3A,B,C	Humanities Interdisciplinary Course (*three different topics*);
H3A,B,C	Honors Humanities Interdisciplinary Course (*topics vary*);

Philosophy
1	Introduction to Philosophy,	*AND*
4	Introduction to Ethics,	*& EITHER*
5	Contemporary Moral Problems,	*OR*
9	Feminist Moral and Political Philosophy;	

Philosophy
10	History of Ancient Philosophy,	*AND*
12	History of Modern Philosophy,	*& EITHER*
11	History of Medieval Philosophy,	*OR*
13	History of Contemporary Philosophy;	

Philosophy ANY THREE COURSES FROM:
20	Introduction to Human Nature,
21	Introduction to Philosophy and Religion,
22	Introduction to Law and Society,
23	Introduction to the Problems of Philosophy;

Religious Studies
5A,B,C	World Religions I, II, III;
Russian 50	Russian Culture (*three different topics*),
Spanish 50	Latin American, US Latino, and Iberian Cultures.

Interdisciplinary:
African-American Studies
40A,B,C	African American Studies I, II, III;

Women's Studies
50A	Gender and Feminism in Everyday Life,
50B	Reproducing and Resisting Inequality,
50C	Gender and Popular Culture.

Literature:
Comparative Literature
CL 40A,B,C	Development of Drama;

THREE COURSES FROM:
Comparative Literature
60A	Reading Across Borders,
60B	Reading with Theory,
60C	Reading Through Genre and Medium;

English
28A	The Poetic Imagination,
28D	The Craft of Poetry,
28B	Comic and Tragic Vision,
28C	Realism and Romance,
28E	The Craft of Fiction.

THREE COURSES FROM:
Comparative Literature
8	Travels in Comparative Literature,
9	Introduction to Multiculturalism,
10	World Literature,
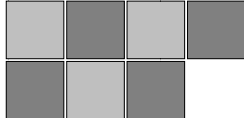
English
6	British Literature to the Renaissance,
7	Literature in English from the Eighteenth to the Twentieth Centuries,
8	American Literature.

V. MATHEMATICS AND SYMBOLIC SYSTEMS.

Students must select one of the following three-course combinations:

> **Note:**   *Refer to major requirements to determine appropriate math courses.*

Anthropology
10A-B-C	Probability and Statistics;

Mathematics
2A-B	Single-Variable Calculus, *PLUS ONE COURSE FROM:*
4	Mathematics for Economists,
7	Basic Statistics *OR*

Statistics
7	Basic Statistics *OR*

Biological Sciences
7	Biostatistics

Psychology
10A-B-C	Probability & Statistics in Psychology I, II, III;

Social Science
10A-B-C	Probability and Statistics in the Social Sciences I, II, III;
100A-B-C	Foundations of Applied Statistics I, II, III;

Sociology
10A-B-C	Probability and Statistics,

VI. LANGUAGE OTHER THAN ENGLISH.

Students must demonstrate competency in a language other than English by completing one of the following options:

A. College-level course work equivalent to UCI's third quarter of study in a language other than English. UCI courses approved to satisfy this requirement are:

Arabic 1C	Fundamentals of Arabic;
Chinese 1C, S1BC	Fundamental Mandarin Chinese;
French 1C, S1BC	Fundamentals of French;
German 1C, S1BC	Fundamentals of German;
Greek 1C, S1BC	Fundamentals of Greek;
Hebrew 1C	Fundamentals of Hebrew;
Italian 1C, S1BC	Fundamentals of Italian;
Japanese 1C, S1BC	Fundamentals of Japanese;
Korean 1C, S1BC	Fundamentals of Korean;
Latin 1C, S1BC	Fundamentals of Latin;
Persian 1C, S1BC	Fundamentals of Persian;
Portuguese 1C,	Fundamentals of Portuguese;
Russian 1C	Fundamentals of the Russian Language;
Spanish 1C, S1BC	Fundamentals of Spanish;
Tagalog 1C	Elementary Tagalog;
Vietnamese 1C, S1BC	Fundamental Vietnamese.

For information on UCI's prerequisites, course placement policies, and the grade required to advance to the next level of instruction, consult the School of Humanities (Foreign Language Placement and Progression) section in the 2007-2008 UCI General Catalogue.

B. Credit for three years of high school study or its equivalent in a single language other than English with a C average or better in the third year.

C. A score of 3, 4 or 5 on a College Board Advanced Placement Examination in a language other than English.

D. A score of 570 or better on College Board SAT Subject Test in a language other than English, with the exception of the test in Modern Hebrew for which a score of 500 or better is required.

E. Completion of an approved course of study through the Education Abroad Program (EAP). Careful planning is required to ensure that this requirement is fulfilled. Check with an EAP counselor at the Center for International Education to determine the programs in countries that fulfill this requirement.

F. The equivalent as determined by an appropriate and available means of evaluation. For information on availability of such examinations and testing schedules, consult the UCI Academic Testing Center, 3040 Anteater Instruction and Research Building, (949) 824-6207. If an appropriate means of evaluating competence in a non-English language of instruction does not exist, satisfactory completion, with a C average or better, of one year of formal schooling at the sixth grade level or higher in an institution where the language of instruction is not English will meet the requirement. Appropriate documentation must be presented to substantiate that the course work was completed.

VII. MULTICULTURAL STUDIES AND INTERNATIONAL/GLOBAL ISSUES.

Students must complete three courses; one course must be from the Multicultural Studies (VII-A) list, and two courses must be from the International/Global Issues (VII-B) list. In fulfilling category VII, students may use courses which are also being used in fulfillment of other breadth categories. For example, Anthropology 2A simultaneously satisfies category VII-B and a portion of category III. In addition, one course toward VII-B may be satisfied by one quarter's participation in the Education Abroad Program (EAP), and two courses toward Category VII-B may be satisfied by two quarters' participation in EAP.

Multicultural Studies (VII-A) *ONE COURSE FROM:*

African-American Studies
40A,B,C	African American Studies I, II, III,
111A	African American Art: 1619-1929,
111B	African American Art: 1930-Present,
138	Topics in African American History,
151	Comparative Minority Politics,
153	African American Psychology,

Courses Approved

for Breadth Requirements

Anthropology
85A   Cultures in Collision: Indian-White Relations Since Columbus,
125X   Immigration in Comparative Perspective,
125Z   Muslim Identities in North America,
128B   Race, Science and Disease,
133A   Latinos/Latinas and Medicine,
136K   The Woman and the Body,
138R   Cross-Cultural Parameters of Popular Music,
161T   Field Research: Asian Immigrants and Refugees in O.C.,
162B   Indian North America,

Art History
163   Asian American Art History,
164A,B   African-American Art,

Asian-American Studies
60A,B,C   Introduction to Asian American Studies I, II, III,
101   Perspectives on Race and Ethnicity in the United States,
110   Asian American Writers,
111   Asian American History,
132   Comparative Minority Politics,
133   Asian American Family,
135   Special Topics in Asian American Social Science/ Social Ecology,
141   Asian American Psychology,
142   Muslim Identities in North America,
150   Special Topics in Asian American Studies,
151   Asian American Ethnic Groups,
151C   The Korean American Experience,
151D   The Vietnamese American Experience,
151E   The Japanese American Experience,
151H   Southeast Asian American Experience,
151J   Chinese American Experiences,
151K   Filipina/Filipino American Experience,
161   Ethnic and Racial Communities,
162   Asian American Women,
164   Special Topics in Ethnicity, Gender, and Race *(topics vary)*,
165   Vietnamese American Women,

Chicano/Latino Studies
61, 62, 63   Introduction to Chicano/Latino Studies I, II, III,
64   Introduction to Minority Politics,
65   Immigration and the New Second Generation,
102   Chicano/Latino Research Seminar,
103   Comparative Latino Populations,
104   Latinos in Global Society,
110A,B   Chicano Literature,
111A   Critical Issues in Chicano Studies,
111B   Chicano Culture,
113   Literature and Ethnicity,
114   Film Media and Latino Communiyt,
117   Chicano/Latino Experience: History, Society, and Culture in Autobiography,
119   Chicana/o/Latina/o Cultural Studies,
132A   Chicana/Chicano History: Pre-Colonial to 1900,
132B   Chicana/Chicano History: Twentieth Century
134   Chicano History
135   Latinas in the 20th Century U.S.,
141   Chicano/Chicana Labor History,
143   Mexican-Americans and Politics,

147   Comparative Minority Politics,
151   Latinos in U.S. Politics
152   Race & Citizenship in America,
154   Latino Metropolis,
155   Cultural Change and the Mexican People,
158   Chicana Feminisms,
160   Perspectives on the U.S.-Mexican Border,
161   Immigration in Comparative Perspective,
163   U.S. Immigration Policy,
170   Chicano/Latino Families,
171   Chicano/Latino Psychology,
173   The Chicana Latina: A Psychosocial Perspective,
174   Multicultural Counseling,
175   Latinos/Latinas and Medicine,
176   Race, Science and Disease,
180   History of Chicano Education,
182   Latina/Latino Access and Persistence in Higher Education,

Classics
175   Multicultural Studies and the Classics,

Comparative Literature
9   Introduction to Multicultural Topics in Literature,
105   Multicultural Topics in Comparative Literature,

Criminology, Law and Society
C172   Culture Change and the Mexican People,

Education
104E   Multimedia and the Arts in the Multicultural Classroom,
124   Multicultural Education in K-12 Schools,
155   Special Topics in Educational Issues and Asian Americans *(topics vary)*,
160   Practicum in After-School Learning and Inquiry,

Environmental Analysis and Design
E15   Native American Religions and the Environmental Ethic,

Film and Media Studies
130   Multicultural Topics in the Media,

History
15A,C   American Ethnic History,
146D   Sex in the U.S. to 1860,
146E   Gender in the 19th Century America,
146F   American Women to 1820,
146G   United States Women: 1820-1980,
146H   Topics in Women and Gender Relations in the United States *(topics vary)*,
148B   Multicultural United States History,
150   Topics in African-American History,
151A,B   Chicana/Chicano History,
151C   Latinas in the Twentieth Century U.S.,
152   Topics in Asian-American History,
155   Street Gangs in American History,

Humanities
1C   The Humanities Core Course,

Linguistics
2   Discovering Language,

Music
78A,B   History of Jazz,

Political Science
61A   Introduction to Minority Politics,
124A   The Politics of Protest in the U.S.,
124B   Latinos in U.S. Politics,
124C   Comparative Minority Politics,
124D   Race & Citizenship in America,
126A   Mexican-Americans and Politics,
126C   U.S. Immigration Policy,

Psychology
174A   Asian American Psychology,
174E   African-American Psychology,
174F   Chicano/Latino Psychology,
174G   Psychology of Ethnic Children & Adolescents,

Social Science
70A   U.S. Ethnic and Racial Cultures,
70B   Introduction to Expressive Forms in American Society,
70C   Comparing Cultures,
70T   The History of Minorities in American Films,
78A,B,C   Introduction to Asian American Studies I, II, III,
165   Chicano/Latino Families,
167   Chicano/Chicana Labor History,
170E   Society and Culture,
171F   Cultural Analysis of Visual Arts,
172B   Afro-American Culture,
172C   Asian-American Culture,
172E   Native American Culture,
173G   Film Media and the Latino Community,
173H   History of Chicano Education,
173I   Perspectives on the U.S.-Mexican Border,
173J   Chicano/Latino Experience: History, Society, & Culture in Autobiography,
173K   Comparative Latino Populations,
173L   Latinos in a Global Society,
175A   Literature and Ethnicity,
175B   Racial and Ethnic Communities,
177A   Perspectives on Race and Ethnicity in the United States,
177B   Asian American Women,
177C   Vietnamese American Women,
177D   Asian American Family,
178C   The Korean American Experience,
178D   The Vietnamese American Experience,
178E   The Japanese American Experience,
178H   Southeast Asian American Experience,
178J   Chinese American Experiences,
178K   Filipina/Filipino American Experience,
179   Special Topics in Asian American Studies,

Sociology
63   Race and Ethnicity,
65   Cultures in Collision: Indian-White Relations Since Columbus,
68A   Immigration and the New Second Generation,
161   Sociology of Gender,

Spanish
100E   Introduction to Chicano and U.S. Latino Literature,
110C   Chicano History,
140A,B   Chicano Literature,
142   Chicano Culture,

Studio Art
149   Multimedia and the Arts in the Multicultural Classroom,

Women's Studies
20   Introduction to Queer Studies,
50A   Gender and Feminism in Everyday Life,
50B   Reproducing and Resisting Inequality,
50C   Gender and Popular Culture,
120B   Imaging Problems: Stereotypes and Representations,
139   Topics in Gender Studies,
156A   Race and Gender,
156B   Gender, Race, and the Built Environment,
157A   Topics in Lesbian and Gay Studies,
158A   Gender and the Politics of Information,
158B   Refining Women of Color,
168A   Music and Audio Cultures,
197   Senior Seminar in Women's Studies.

International/Global Issues (VII-B) *TWO COURSES FROM:*

Anthropology
2A   Introduction to Sociocultural Anthropology,
41A   Global Issues and Institutions,
121A   Kinship and Social Organization,
121D   Cross-Cultural Studies of Gender,
121E   Women, Race, and Social Movements in Latin America,
121H   Social Inequality: Anthropological Perspectives,
121J   Urban Anthropology,
125A   Economic Anthropology,
125B   Ecological Anthropology,
125F   Culture and Evolution,
125P-Q   The Economics of Traditional Societies I, II,
127A   Law and Modernity,
134A   Medical Anthropology,
134G   HIV/Aids in a Global Context,
135A   Religion and Social Order,
135H   Religion in South Asia,
136D   Conflict Management in Cross-Cultural Perspective,
138O   Music and Society in the Ottoman Sphere,
138P   Music of Asia,
138Q   Latino Music: A View of Its Diversity and Strength,
138S   Music of Greater Mexico,
162A   Peoples and Cultures of Latin America,
163A   Peoples of the Pacific,
163I   Transforming China,
163K   Korean Society and Culture,
164P   Peoples and Cultures in Post-Soviet Eurasia,
174A   World Cultural Comparisons,

Arabic
S2BC   Intermediate Arabic Language and Culture,

Courses Approved

for Breadth Requirements

Art History
40A,B,C   History of Western Art,
42A,B,C   History of Asian Art,
162A,B,C   Later Japanese Art and Design,
167   Latin American Art History,

Asian American Studies
171A   Comparative International Migration,

Chicano/Latino Studies
115A   Latino Music: A View of Its Diversity and Strength,
115B   Music of Greater Mexico,
115C   Afro-Latin American Music,
133A,B   Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Mexico,
164   U.S.-Mexican Relations,
165   Latin American and Latino Cultures I,

Chinese
2B-C   Intermediate Mandarin Chinese,
3A-B-C   Advanced Mandarin Chinese,
100A-B-C   Classical Chinese,
101A,B,C   Fourth-Year Mandarin Chinese,
115   Chinese Literature: Advanced Texts,
180   Topics in Chinese Literature,

Classics
176   International Studies and the Classics,

Comparative Literature
10   World Literature,
40A,B,C   Development of Drama,
100A   Nations, Regions, and Beyond,
107   Colonialisms and Postcolonialisms,
108   Diasporic Literatures and Cultures,

Criminology, Law, and Society
C191   Law and Modernity,

Dance
80   Introduction to Dance,
81   Dance Cultures of the World,
82   Topics in World Dance,
90A-B-C   Dance History A, B, C,

Drama
40A,B,C   Development of Drama,
120A,B,C   Development of Theatre,

E. Asian Lang. and Lit.
20   Asian Religions,
55   Introduction to East Asian Cultures,
110   Topics in Chinese Literature and Society,
116   Topics in East Asian Religions *(topics vary)*,
117   Topics in Asian Philosophy,
120   Topics in Japanese Literature and Society,
130   Korean Society and Culture,
140   Topics in Korean Literature and Society,
150   Topics in East Asian Literature in Translation,
155   Cultural Studies in East Asia,
160   East Asian Cinema,

170   Gender in East Asia *(three different topics)*,
190   Junior-Senior Colloquium,
192   Junior-Senior Seminar,

Economics
13   Global Economy,
152A   Economic Anthropology,
152P-Q   Economics of Traditional Societies I, II,

Environmental Analysis and Design
E113   Social Ecology of Peace,
E127   Nuclear Environments,

Film and Media Studies
160   National Cinema,
161   Global Media,

French
2B-C, S2BC   Intermediate French,
50   French Culture and the Modern World,
101A-B-C   Introduction to French Literature,
110   Problems in French Culture,
116   Sixteenth Century French Literature,
117   Seventeenth Century French Literature,
118   Eighteenth Century French Literature,
119   Nineteenth Century French Literature,
120   Twentieth Century French Literature,
125   African Literature of French Expression,
127   Francophone Literature and Culture,
139   Literature and Society,
150   Topics in French Literature and Culture,
160   French Cinema,

German
2B-C, S2BC   Intermediate German,
50   Science, Society and Mind,
100A,B,C   Advanced German,
101   Introduction to Literature,
102A   Literature and Society Since World War II,
102B   Literature and Society Since 1918-1945,
117   Topics in German Literature 750-1750,
118   Studies in the Age of Goethe,
119   Studies in Nineteenth Century German Literature and Culture,
120   Studies in Twentieth Century German Literature and Culture,
160   German Cinema,

Greek
103   Seminar in Greek Prose,
104   Seminar in Greek Poetry,

History
11   Introduction to Peace and Conflict,
21A,B,C   World History,
50   Crises and Revolutions,
70A   Problems in History: Asia,
70B   Problems in History: Europe,
70D   Problems In History: Latin America,
70E   Problems in History: Middle East and Africa,
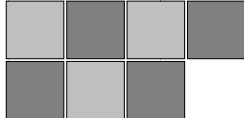
70F	Problems in History: Transregional History,
100A	Topics in International Conflicts,
100C	War and Society in the Twentieth Century,
101	History of the World Economy,
102A	Environmental History of the Victorian Age,
102B	Topics in Environmental History *(topics vary)*,
103A	Gender and Politics in the Early Modern World,
110A,B,C	Medieval Europe,
112C,D	Early Modern Europe,
114	Topics in Modern European History,
115A,B,C	Europe,
116A,B	Medieval England,
117A,B	Early Modern England,
118A,B,C	Great Britain,
120A,B,C,D	France,
120E	History of Paris,
122A,B,C	Germany,
123B,C,D	Spain,
124A,B	Russia,
126A,B,C	European International History,
127A,B,C	European Cultural and Intellectual History,
128A	Women and Gender in Early Modern Europe: 1400-1700,
128B	Sex and Society in Early Modern Europe,
128C	Topics in the History of Women in Europe *(topics vary)*,
130A,B	Jewish History,
130C	Topics in Jewish History *(topics vary)*,
131	Topics in Islamic History *(topics vary)*,
132	Israel & Palestine,
133A	The Emergence of the Modern Middle East,
133B	North Africa Since 1500: Islam and Colonialism,
134A	Africa: Society and Cultures,
134B	Modern Africa,
134C	Topics in the History of Africa *(topics vary)*,
134D	Topics in Southern African History *(topics vary)*,
158A,B,C	History of American Foreign Relations,
161A,B,C	Mexico,
163	The World of Coffee,
168A,B,C	Latin American History,
169	Topics in Latin American History,
170D	Modern East Asia,
170E	East Asia: 1600-1895,
170F	East Asia Since 1895,
170G	Topics in the History of Asia *(topics vary)*,
171D	Chinese History to 1800,
171E	Chinese History 1800-1949,
171F	Chinese History 1949-Present,
171G	Topics in the History of China *(topics vary)*,
172D	Age of the Samurai,
172E	Imperial Japan,
172F	Postwar Japan,
172G	Topics in the History of Japan *(topics vary)*,
173D	Korean History to 1800,
173E	Korean History 1800-1945,
173F	Korean History Since 1945,
173G	Topics in the History of Korea *(topics vary)*,
174E	Nations and Nationalism in India,
174G	Topics in the History of South Asia *(topics vary)*,
175D	Southeast Asia to 1900,
175E	20th Century Southeast Asia,

175F	War in Vietnam,
175G	Topics in the History of Southeast Asia *(topics vary)*,

Humanities

100	Latin America and the Caribbean,
183B	Senior Seminar in Conflict Resolution,

International Studies

11	Origins of Global Interdependence,
12	Global Issues and Institutions,
13	Global Economy,
111A	Economic Development,
121	Social Ecology of Peace,
122	Nuclear Environments,
130	Transnational Gangs,
135	California and Global Economy,
152A	Non-Governmental Organization,
160	Lebanese Politics,
161	Islam and the West,
164	The Politics of Reconstruction: Iraq,
165	Middle East Politics,
166	Psychology of the Middle East Conflict,
179	Regional Topics in International Studies,
189	Special Topics in International Studies,

Italian

2B-C	Intermediate Italian,
100A-B	Italian Language and Civilization,
101A,B	Introduction to Italian Literature,

Japanese

2B-C, S2BC	Intermediate Japanese,
3A-B-C	Advanced Japanese,
100A-B	Classical Japanese,
101A,B,C	Fourth-Year Japanese,
115	Japanese Literature: Advanced Texts,
180	Topics in Japanese Literature,

Korean

2B-C	Intermediate Korean,
3A-B-C	Advanced Korean,
101A-B-C	Fourth-Year Korean,
115	Korean Literature: Advanced Texts,
180	Topics in Korean Literature,

Latin

103	Seminar in Latin Prose,
104	Seminar in Latin Poetry,

Linguistics

1	Languages of the World,

Music

40B-C-D	History of European Music to Wagner,
	(40D) Twentieth Century Music,

Persian

S2BC	Intermediate Persian Language and Culture, Philosophy
117	Topics in East Asian Philosophy,

Courses Approved

for Breadth Requirements

Planning, Policy and Design
| 140 | Ethics and International Relations, |

Political Science
6A	Introduction to Political Science: Political Analysis,
41A	Introduction to International Relations,
42A	Nuclear Arms and Global Conflicts,
43D	Global Security and Cooperation,
44A	Global Issues and Institutions,
141B	International Political Economy,
141C	International Political Economy of East Asia,
141D	The European Union,
141E	U.S. Foreign Policy Toward Asia,
143E	Globalization and Its Discontents,
145B	U.S.-Mexican Relations,
146A	Ethics and International Relations,
147A	International Cooperation,
147B	Interdependence in World Politics,
148B	United Nations,
151A	East Asian Politics,
151B	Introduction to Chinese Politics,
151C	Chinese Politics: Policy, Leadership, and Change,
151D	Japanese Politics: State and Economy in Modern Japan,
151F	Korean Politics and Society,
152B	French Politics and Society,
152C	German Politics and Society,
152D	Post-Soviet Politics I,
152F	West European Politics,
153A	Latin American Politics,
153B	Canadian Politics,
153E	Human Rights,
153F	Social Movements in Latin America,
154C	Comparative Politics: Four Nations, Three Continents,
154F	Peoples and Cultures of Post-Soviet Eurasia,
154G	Conflict Management in Cross-Cultural Perspective,
155F	The Political Development of Japan,
155G	Advanced Topics in Japanese Politics,
156A	Political Participation,
157A	Nationalism,
172A	International Law,
173A	Comparative Legal Systems,

Portuguese
120B, C	Introduction to Portuguese and Brazilian Literature (topics vary),
121	Topics in Luso-Brazilian Literature,
122	Topics in Luso-Afro-Brazilian Literature,

Religious Studies
| 5A,B,C | World Religions I, II, III, |

Russian
2B-C	Intermediate Russian,
50	Russian Culture,
140	Topics in Russian Literary Theory,
150	Topics in Russian Literature,

Social Ecology
| 183B | Senior Seminar in Conflict Resolution, |

Social Science
120	Transnational Gangs,
150	The Politics of Reconstruction: Iraq,
152A	Non-Governmental Organization,
153	Psychology of the Middle East Conflict,
170P	Philosophies and World Religions,
172F	Latin American Culture,
176A	Afro-Latin American Music,
183B	Senior Seminar in Conflict Resolution,

Sociology
2	International Sociology,
44	Populations,
77	Social Change in East Asia,
165A	Social Inequality: Anthropological Perspectives,
175A	Korean Society and Culture,
175B	Comparative Societies: China,
175D	Comparative International Migration,

Spanish
2B-C,S2BC	Intermediate Spanish,
3A	Grammar and Composition,
3B	Composition and Grammar,
44	Hispanic Literature for Nonmajors,
50	Latin American, US Latino, and Iberian Cultures,
100A,B,C,D	Introduction to Spanish, Latin American, Chicano/Latino Literature,
101A	Introduction to Iberian Literature and Culture,
101B	Introductory Studies in Latin American Literature,
110A	Hispanic Civilization,
110B	Latin American Civilization,
116	Medieval Spanish Literature,
119	Textual Analysis and Interpretation,
121	Golden Age Literature,
130A,B,C	Latin American Literature,
150	Literature in Translation,
151	Introduction to Translation,
160	Topics in Luso-Hispanic Film Studies,
185	Selected Topics in Peninsular Literature and Culture,

Vietnamese
2B-C	Intermediate Vietnamese,
3A-B-C	Advanced Vietnamese,
115	Vietnamese Literature: Advanced Texts,

Women's Studies
110A	Gender, State and Nation,
110C	Producing Gender Transnationally,
120C	Engendering Colonial Bodies,
165B	HIV/AIDS,
165D	Gender and Science in Colonial India,
166A	Contemporary Issues in Gender and Islam,
167A	Militarism and Gender,
167B	Sexual Traffic.

One of the following fourth-quarter language options:

A.   Arabic 2A, S2AB; Chinese 2A; French 2A, S2AB; German 2A, S2AB; Greek 100A, 100B; Italian 2A; Japanese 2A, S2AB; Korean 2A; Latin 100A, 100B; Persian 2A, S2AB; Portuguese 2A, 120A; Russian 2A; Spanish 2A, 2AB, 2BZ, 2MD, 2NS, S2AB, 5; Vietnamese 2A.

B.   Credit for four years of high school study or its equivalent in a single language other than English with a C average or better in the fourth year.

C.   A score of 4 or 5 on a College Board Advanced Placement Examination in a language other than English. **NOTE:** This fulfills the two-course category VII-B requirement.

D.   A score of 620 or better on College Board SAT Subject Test in a language other than English, with the exception of the test in Modern Hebrew for which a score of 540 or better is required.

E.   The equivalent as determined by an appropriate and available means of evaluation. For information on availability of such examinations and testing schedules, consult the **UCI Academic Testing Center, 3040 Anteater Instruction and Research Building, (949) 824-6207**. If an appropriate means of evaluating competence in a non-English language of instruction does not exist, satisfactory completion, with a C average or better, of two years of formal schooling at the sixth grade level or higher in an institution where the language of instruction is not English will meet the requirement. Appropriate documentation must be presented to substantiate that the course work was completed.

Anthropology

Emphasis on sociocultural anthropology: In contrast to the four fields of the discipline (generally taken to be sociocultural anthropology, archaeology, anthropological linguistics and physical anthropology) our focus is on sociocultural anthropology.

Interdisciplinary: Our program emphasizes a wide network of interdisciplinary collaborations and connections, within the School of Social Sciences, across the University, as well as in the wider world. Department faculty members maintain links to Economics, Sociology, Political Science, and the School of Social Ecology at UCI. Many of our faculty are centrally involved in Women's Studies, International Studies, Critical Theory, Latin American Studies, Religious Studies, History, Asian American Studies, the Center for Research on Latinos in a Global Society, the Institute for Mathematical Behavioral Sciences, and Global Peace and Conflict Studies, often serving as core faculty in these programs. Our graduate students similarly pursue graduate emphases in a variety of such fields.

Anthropology Honors Program: The Honors Program in Anthropology is designed to allow undergraduates to pursue field research and write an honors thesis on topics of their choice under the guidance of Department faculty members. Research projects typically involve a combination of library research, exploratory ethnographic interviews, participatory observation, and systemic data collection and analysis. Although course work does not start until the senior year, it is highly recommended that during the spring quarter of the junior year, students find a professor willing to serves as their research project advisor on the basis of a mutually acceptable abstract that indicates the goal and significance of their project.

- Students formally apply to the Honors Program at the end of the junior year or beginning of the senior year. Application available online and should be submitted to Norma Miranda in SSPB 4229. See Anthropology website for current deadlines (*http://www.anthro.uci.edu*).

- Must meet minimum GPA requirements (3.50 Anthropology GPA and 3.30 overall GPA).

The selection of a faculty advisor in Anthropology is required. Faculty member must be a full time regular faculty member in Anthropology and must sign the honors application.

Anthropology Certificate Program: To help provide more focused undergraduate training in Anthropology with real-world applications, the Department of Anthropology offers five certificate programs to undergraduate Anthropology majors, and one certificate program (Ethnomusicology) to all undergraduates. Each is designed to complement a student's other coursework for the major, while providing expertise in a specific area of anthropological inquiry. Please consult the application forms for each certificate program for more information (available outside of Norma Miranda's office, SSPB 4229).

- Law and Policy
- Global Studies
- Economy and Culture
- Ethnomusicology
- Gender Studies
- Medical Anthropology

Clubs and Organization:
- Anthropology Club: *http://www.anthro.uci.edu/html/Programs/AnthroClubHome.htm*
- Lambda Alpha Kappa (ΛΑΚ): National Collegiate Honor Society for Anthropology, *inquire with Anthropology Department.*

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UC Entry-Level WR :	American History :	American Institutions :
Breadth Requirements	Anthropology Requirements & Core	Additional Anthropology Requirements

Please refer to your general catalogue for information regarding the proper course sequences for BREADTH Requirements.

1) Cat. I: Writing ☐
_____ L.D.
_____ L.D.
_____Upper-Division

2) Cat. II: Nat. Sci. (One Area) ☐
Bio Sci/Physics/Chemistry/
Earth Systems Sci.
_____
_____
_____

3) Cat. III: Social & Beh.Sci. ☐
Satisfied by the Anthropology Major

4) Cat. IV: Hum.Inq. (One Area) ☐
Arts/Humanities/Literature/ Women's
Studies/Interdisciplinary Studies
_____
_____
_____

5) Cat. V: Math. Anthro 10A-B-C; ☐
or Soc.Sci.10A-B-C* **or**
Math 2A, 2B **&** Stat 7
(*Must be taken for a letter grade*)
_____
_____
_____

6) Cat. VI: Language other than ☐
English _____
H.S. (3 years) _____ or 1C_____
AP _____ SATII _____
Exemption Exam_____

7) Cat. VII : A)Multi.& B)Inter. ☐
A) _____
B1) _____
B2)_____

8) School of Social Sciences ☐
Computer technology requirement
ICS 21, Informatics 41, or Soc Sci 3A*

One *Course Only*_____
**Social Science 3A is a prerequisite for
Social Science 10A-B-C.*

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9) Two Introductory Courses:

_____ Anthro 2A: Sociocultural
                        Anthropology

AND

_____ 1 course chosen from: Anthro 2B
(Biological Anthro) **OR** 2C (Archaeology) **OR**
2D (Language & Culture)

**10) One Additional Lower Division
Anthropology Course:**

_____ Anthro. 30A: **Global Issues in
Anthropological Perspective**

OR

_____ Anthro 30B: **Ethnography &
Anthropological Methods**

**11) Three topical courses (12 units) chosen
from Anthropology 120-159, 170-179:**

_____ Anthro 120-159, 170-179

_____ Anthro 120-159, 170-179

_____ Anthro 120-159, 170-179

**12)Two courses (8 units) in a geographical
area, chosen from Anthropology 160-169:**

_____ & _____

**13) Four additional elective courses
(16 units) chosen from Anthropology 30A,
30B, 40-179 and 180A** *not previously taken
for credit above:*

_____   _____

_____   _____

Please note: NINE separate courses for the
major in Anthropology must be UPPER-
DIVISION.

**14) Three additional Anthropology or School
of Social Sciences courses:** Please remember that
you must complete at least nine (9) upper-division
courses:

_____ _____ _____

NOTE: Students are strongly encouraged to
take Anthro 30A AND 30B.

Students are strongly encouraged to take Anthro
180A after they have had at least 3 courses beyond
Anthro 2A and 2B/C/D.

Anthropology majors are encouraged to study
abroad and experience a different culture while
making progress toward degree objectives. The
Center for International Education, which includes
the Education Abroad Program (EAP) and the
International Opportunities Program (IOP), assists
students in taking advantage of many worldwide
opportunities.

The Department of Anthropology offers five
certificate programs to undergraduate
Anthropology majors.

Anthro majors may NOT pursue a minor in
Medical Anthropology.

NOTE: Credit for 36 of the last 45 units of work
immediately preceding graduation must be earned
in residence on the UCI campus. ****EAP, UCDC,
or IOP with International Study Advance Contract
are considered in residence.**

PLEASE NOTE: All Anthropology majors must
complete a minimum of 15 courses **for a letter
grade** with a minimum average GPA of 2.00 in the
major, including at least nine separate Up-Div
courses. **Cumulative GPA also must be 2.00 or
above.**

15) Units needed to Grad. ➔180.0

Minus completed units   - _____
(Last quarter completed)
Remaining Units   = _____

Units in progress (IP)   ➤   - _____
(Current quarter)
Estimated units to complete   = _____

Anthropology

🌐 *http://www.anthro.uci.edu*

HONORS - Cat. Year **(must be 2007-08 or earlier)**

UC Entry-Level WR :	American History :	American Institutions :
Breadth Requirements	Honors in Anthropology Requirements	Additional Anthro Honors Requirements

UC Entry-Level WR column (Breadth Requirements):

Please refer to your general catalogue for information regarding the proper course sequences for BREADTH Requirements.

1) **Cat. I: Writing**   ❏
_____ L.D.
_____ L.D.
_____Anthro H191

2) **Cat. II: Nat. Sci. (One Area)**   ❏
Bio Sci/Physics/Chemistry/
Earth Systems Sci./Soc. Ecology
_____
_____
_____

3) **Cat. III: Social & Beh.Sci.**   ❏
Satisfied by the Anthropology Major

4) **Cat. IV: Hum.Inq. (One Area)**   ❏
Arts/Humanities/Literature/ Women's
Studies/Interdisciplinary Studies
_____
_____
_____

5) **Cat. V: Math.**   ❏
Anthro 10A-B-C; or Soc.Sci.10A-B-C* **or**
100A-B-C **or** Math 2A, 2B **&** Math 7)
(*Must be taken for a letter grade*)
_____
_____
_____

6) **Cat. VI: Language other than English** ❏
_____
H.S. (3 years) _____   or 1C_____
AP _____ SATII _____
Exemption Exam_____

7) **Cat. VII** : A)Multi.& B)Inter.   ❏
A) _____
B1) _____
B2) _____

8) **School of Social Science**   ❏
Computer technology requirement
ICS 10A, 10B, 21; or Soc Sci 3A*

One *Course Only*_____
Social Science 3A is a prerequisite for Social Science 10A-B-C

American History column (Honors in Anthropology Requirements):

To qualify for the Honors program, students must have a 3.5 minimum GPA in Anthro courses **AND** a 3.3 minimum GPA overall.

For more information and application, visit the Dept. of Anthropology at **http://www/anthro.uci.edu** or **SSPB 4229**.

9) **Two Introductory Courses:**

_____ Anthropology 2A **AND**

_____ Anthropology 2B **OR** C **OR** D

10) **One Additional Lower Division Anthropology Course:**

_____ Anthro. 30A: **Global Issues in Anthropological Perspective**
OR
_____ Anthro 30B: **Ethnography & Anthropological Methods**

11) **Three topical courses (12 units) chosen from Anthropology 120-159, 170-179:**

_____ Anthro 120-159, 170-179

_____ Anthro 120-159, 170-179

_____ Anthro 120-159, 170-179

12)**Two courses (8 units) in a geographical area, chosen from Anthropology 160-169:**
(for other approved courses, please check with the Undergraduate Counseling Office)

_____   &   _____

13) **Four additional elective courses (16 units) chosen from Anthropology 30A, 30B, 40-179 or 180A** *not previously taken for credit above:*
_____   _____
_____   _____

Please note: NINE separate courses for the major in Anthropology must be UPPER-DIVISION (not including Honors courses).

American Institutions column (Additional Anthro Honors Requirements):

14) **Honors Courses (F, W, S)**

H190A Workshop _____

H190B Field Research _____

H191 Senior Thesis _____

This will satisfy the Breadth upper-division Writing requirement.

15) **Three (3) additional Anthropology or School of Social Sciences courses:**

_____   _____   _____

NOTE: Students are strongly encouraged to take Anthro 30A AND 30B.

Students are strongly encouraged to take Anthro 180A after they have had at least 3 courses beyond Anthro 2A and 2B/C/D.

Anthropology majors are encouraged to study abroad and experience a different culture while making progress toward degree objectives. The Center for International Education, which includes the Education Abroad Program (EAP) and the International Opportunities Program (IOP), assists students in taking advantage of many worldwide opportunities.

The Department of Anthropology offers five certificate programs to undergraduate Anthropology majors.

NOTE: Credit for last 36 of the last 45 units of work immediately preceding graduation must be earned in residence on the UCI campus. **EAP, UCDC, or IOP with International Study Advance Contract are considered in residence.**

16) **Units needed to Grad. ➜180.0**

Minus completed units   - _____
(Last quarter completed)
Remaining Units   = _____

Units in progress (IP)   ➢   - _____
(Current quarter)
Estimated units to complete =   _____

Chicano/Latino Studies

Chicano/Latino Studies is an interdisciplinary program designed to provide undergraduate students with an opportunity to examine the historical and contemporary experiences of Americans of Latin American origin. The program offers both a B.A. degree and a minor.

The Curriculum seeks to provide an awareness, knowledge, and appreciation of the language, history, culture, literature, sociology, anthropology, politics, social ecology, health, medicine, and creative (art, dance, drama, film, music) accomplishments in Chicano/Latino communities.

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Sample Courses: Ethnic and Immigrant America, Latinos in a Global Society, Chicano Literature, Music of Greater Mexico, Latinos and the Law, Race and Citizenship in America, Chicano/Latino Psychology

Career Opportunities: Include national and international organizations which seek knowledge of American multicultural society in general, and of Chicano/Latino cultures in particular.

- Area specialists with state and federal government agencies or private sector organizations

- Positions of service and leadership within Chicano/ Latino communities such as education, human services, law, health fields, journalism, and public policy.

Center for Research on Latinos in a Global Society (CRLGS): Conducts interdisciplinary research in Chicano/Latino Studies to examine the emerging role of Latinos as actors in economic, political, and cultural events.

- The Center has hosted a research colloquia series, published a series of working papers, provided grants for graduate and undergraduate students, and coordinated a series of focused research groups of faculty and graduate students.

- Over the next several years, CRLGS research projects will assess the political and social incorporation of Latinos in Orange County and measure community attitudes towards resources and barriers.

Scholarship Opportunities: Visit *http://www.socsci.uci.edu/clstudies/scholarships.html* for current list

- The Jeff Garcilazo Fellowship/Scholarship Fund provides scholarships for current UCI students.

- The Hispanic Scholarship Fund (HSF) awards scholarships annually to students enrolled in and attending an accredited college full-time from the fall through the spring (or summer) terms.

In House Library Collection: Located in Social Science Tower (SST) 383, contains books, CDs, DVDs, journals, and working papers.

Chicano/Latino Honors Program: The Honors Program in Chicano/Latino Studies is designed to allow students to pursue field research and write an honors thesis on topics of their choice under the guidance of Chicano/Latino Studies faculty members. Research projects typically involve a combination of library research and field research. Although coursework does not start until the senior year, it is highly recommended that during the spring quarter of the junior year, students find a professor willing to serve as their research project advisor on the basis of a mutually acceptable abstract that indicates the goal and significance of their project. Open to all seniors with at least a 3.30 overall GPA and a 3.50 GPA in Chicano/Latino Studies coursework (at least 5 courses). For further information, visit SST 383 or contact Ramón Muñoz in SST 370D or at *rrmunoz@uci.edu.*

Chicano/Latino Studies

🌐 *http://www.socsci.uci.edu/clstudies*

UC Entry-Level WR:	American History :	American Institutions :
Breadth Requirements	*Chicano/Latino Studies Requirements*	*Chicano/Latino Studies Requirements*

UC Entry-Level WR:

Breadth Requirements

Please refer to your general catalogue for information regarding the proper course sequences for BREADTH Requirements.

1) **Cat. I: Writing** ☐
_____ L.D.
_____ L.D.
_____ Chc/Lat 102W

2) **Cat. II: Nat. Sci. (One Area)** ☐
Bio Sci/Physics/Chemistry/
Earth Systems Sci.
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3) **Cat. III: Social & Beh.Sci.** ☐
Satisfied by the C/LS Major

4) **Cat. IV: Hum.Inq. (One Area)** ☐
Arts/Humanities/Literature/ Women's Studies/Interdisciplinary Studies
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_____

5) **Cat. V: Math.** ☐
Soc.Sci.10A-B-C* *or*
Math 2A, 2B **&** Stat 7
(*Must be taken for a letter grade*)
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_____

6) **Cat. VI: Language other than** ☐
English**_____
H.S. (3 years)_____ or 1C_____
AP_____ SATII_____
Exemption Exam _____
NOTE: CLS majors must take Spanish 2A or equivalent.

7) **Cat. VII** : A)Multi.& B)Inter. ☐

A)_____
B1)_____
B2)_____

8) **School of Social Sciences**
Computer technology requirement
ICS 21, Informatics 41 or Social Science 3A*

One *Course Only*_____
Social Science 3A is a pre-requisite for Social Science 10A-B-C.

American History :

Chicano/Latino Studies Requirements

9) Two introductory courses chosen from: Anthro 2A/B/C/D; Econ 1; Ling 3; Poli Sci 6A/B/C; Psych 7A; Soc Sci 1A, 5A/B/C/D; Sociol 1, LPS 4A/B

_____& _____

10) Five core courses as follow:

_____ CHC/LAT 61: Into to C/LS I

_____ CHC/LAT 62: Into to C/LS II

_____ CHC/LAT 63: Into to C/LS III

_____ CHC/LAT 101: Research

_____ CHICANO/LATINO 102W

11) Spanish 2A (or equivalent):
(C/LS majors are encouraged to continue through Spanish 2C)
_____

12) **FOUR** courses from the following :
(each must be from separate area)

*LITERATURE, ARTS, MEDIA, CULTURE
(CHICANO/LATINO 110-129)

_____

*HISTORY
(CHICANO/LATINO 130-139)

_____

*SOCIETY, LABOR, POLITICS, LAW, GENDER, RACE, ETHNICITY
(CHICANO/LATINO 140-159)

_____

*GLOBAL, TRANSNATIONAL, IMMIGRATION, BORDER STUDIES
(CHICANO/LATINO 160-169)

_____

*HEALTH, MEDICINE, PSYCHOSOCIAL DYNAMICS
(CHICANO/LATINO 170-179)

_____

*EDUCATIONAL POLICY & ISSUES
(CHICANO/LATINO 180-189)

_____

American Institutions :

Chicano/Latino Studies Requirements

13) **Three CHC/LAT STUDIES elective courses** (2 of which must be Upper Division):

_____ _____ _____
UD   UD   LD/UD

*Electives may include C/LS 190-199.
*Students may also obtain credit for one of these courses through EAP in Mexico.

14) **One course in African American Studies, Asian American Studies or Education 124** (course must focus on the study of African American or Asian American communities in the U.S.)**:**

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Please note: NINE separate courses for the major in Chicano/Latino Studies must be **UPPER-DIVISION.

Major students are encouraged to pursue an optional **Senior Research Project**.
Students are encouraged to participate in EAP, IOP, internship opportunities at Sacramento, Washington DC, and etc.

NOTE: Credit for 36 of the last 45 units of work immediately preceding graduation must be earned in residence on the UCI campus.
**EAP, UCDC, or IOP with International Study Advance Contract are considered in residence.
A minimum of 5 UD courses required for the major must be completed at UCI.

PLEASE NOTE: All Chicano/Latino Studies majors must complete all 16 courses **for a letter grade** with a minimum major GPA of 2.00. **Cumulative GPA must also be 2.00 or above.**

15) **Total Units needed to Grad.** ➔180.0

Minus completed units   - _____
(Last quarter completed)
Remaining Units   = _____

Units in progress (IP)   ➤   - _____
(Current quarter)
Estimated units to complete   =   _____

Chicano/Latino Studies

HONORS - Cat. Year (must be 2007-08 or earlier):

UC Entry-Level WR :	American History :	American Institutions :
Breadth Requirements	Chicano/Latino Studies Requirements	Chicano/Latino Studies Requirements

Please refer to your general catalogue for information regarding the proper course sequences for BREADTH Requirements. **1) Cat. I: Writing** ☐ _____ L.D. _____ L.D. _____ **Chc/Lat H190C** **2) Cat. II: Nat. Sci. (One Area)** ☐ Bio Sci/Physics/Chemistry/ Earth Systems Sci./Soc. Ecology _____ _____ _____ **3) Cat. III: Social & Beh.Sci.** ☐ Satisfied by the C/LS Major **4) Cat. IV: Hum.Inq. (One Area)** ☐ Arts/Humanities/Literature/ Women's Studies/Interdisciplinary Studies _____ _____ _____ **5) Cat. V: Math**. Soc.Sci.10A-B-C* *or* 100A-B-C *or* Math 2A, 2B **&** Stat 7 (***Must be taken for a letter grade***) _____ _____ _____ **6) Cat. VI: Language other than** ☐ **English**_____ H.S. (3 years)_____ or 1C_____ AP_____ SATII_____ Exemption Exam _____ **NOTE: CLS majors must take Spanish 2A or equivalent.** **7) Cat. VII** : A)Multi.& B)Inter. ☐ A)_____ B1)_____ B2)_____ **8) School of Social Science** ☐ Computer technology requirement ICS 21; In4matx 41; Social Science 3A* ***One** Course Only_____ *Social Science 3A is a pre-requisite for Social Science 10A-B-C.*	To qualify for the Honors program, students must have 3.5 minimum GPA in 5 Chc/Lat courses **AND** a 3.3 minimum GPA overall. For more info and application, visit the CLSP Office at SST 383 or the Counseling Office at SST 370D (Ramon Munoz). Prior completion of or concurrent enrollment in **CHC/LAT 101 (Research in the Latino Community)** is strongly recommended **9) Two introductory courses chosen from:** Anthro 2A/B/C/D; Econ 1; Ling 3; Poli Sci 6A/B/C; Psych 7A; Soc Sci 1A, 5A/B/C/D; Sociol 1; LPS 4A/B _____& _____ ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ 10) Five core courses as follow: _____ CHICANO/LATINO 61 _____ CHICANO/LATINO 62 _____ CHICANO/LATINO 63 _____ CHICANO/LATINO 101 _____ CHICANO/LATINO 102W ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ **11) FOUR courses from the following :** **(each must be from separate area)** ***LITERATURE, ARTS, MEDIA, CULTURE** (CHICANO/LATINO 110-129) _____ ***HISTORY** (CHICANO/LATINO 130-139) _____ ***SOCIETY, LABOR, POLITICS, LAW, GENDER, RACE, ETHNICITY** (CHICANO/LATINO 140-159) _____ ***GLOBAL, TRANSNATIONAL, IMMIGRATION, BORDER STUDIES** (CHICANO/LATINO 160-169) _____ ***HEALTH, MEDICINE, PSYCHOSOCIAL DYNAMICS** (CHICANO/LATINO 170-179) _____ ***EDUCATIONAL POLICY & ISSUES** (CHICANO/LATINO 180-189) _____ ***EDUCATIONAL POLICY & ISSUES** (CHICANO/LATINO 180-189) _____	**12) Spanish 2A (or equivalent):** (C/LS majors are encouraged to continue through Spanish 2C) _____ ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ **13) Three CHC/LAT STUDIES elective courses:** _____ _____ _____ UD UD LD/UD *Electives may include C/S 190-199. *Students may also obtain credit for one of these courses through EAP in Mexico. ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ **14) One course in African American Studies, Asian American Studies or Education 124:** _____ ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ **15) Honors Courses (F, W, S)** H190A Honors Research Prep _____ H190B Honors Field Research _____ H190C Honors Thesis _____ ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ ****Please note: NINE separate courses for the major in Chicano/Latino Studies must be UPPER-DIVISION.** ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ Students are encouraged to participate in EAP, IOP, internship opportunities at Sacramento, Washington DC, and etc. ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ **NOTE:** Credit for last 36 of the last 45 units of work immediately preceding graduation must be earned in residence on the UCI campus. ****EAP, UCDC, or IOP with International Study Advance Contract are considered in residence.** A minimum of 5 UD courses required for the major must be completed at UCI. ~ **16) Total Units needed to Grad. ➔180.0** Minus completed units - _____ (Last quarter completed) **Remaining Units** = _____ Units in progress (IP) ➢ - _____ (Current quarter) Estimated units to complete = _____

Economics: The study of choice with respect to scarcity of resources, goods and services.

Effective Fall 2006, students may pursue one of three Economics majors: Economics, Business Economics, and Quantitative Economics. The educational orientation and curriculum for each major will vary slightly so consult the UCI General Catalogue for more details.

Economics: This major stresses the institution underlying individual and group behavior, methods for analyzing information, and applications to the real world.

Business Economics: This major provides a rigorous foundation for business, management, accounting, financial, and economic theory.

Quantitative Economics: This major prepares students for quantitative careers in finance and business, and also for graduate and professional studies in the social sciences.

Sample Courses: Corporate Finance, Economic Analysis of Government Behavior, Economics of Law, Labor Economics and Human Resources, Money and Banking, International Money, Developmental Economics

Career Opportunities: Potential career options for Economics majors include purchasing and sales, financial analysis, banking, management, advertising, public relations and systems analysis.

Omicron Delta Epsilon: National Honor Society for Economics majors. Entrance into this organization is based on an application (available from the Department of Economics).

Economics Honors Program: (Visit SSPB 3223)
Undergraduates in any of the three Economics may complete the Honors Program in Economics. The Program provides outstanding students with the opportunity to pursue a year-long research project on topics of their choice, under faculty supervision. Open to all seniors with at least a 3.20 overall GPA and a 3.40 GPA in all Economics coursework. Students having met minimum GPA requirements should apply at the end of their junior year. During their senior year, students participate in a two-quarter seminar sequence, which emphasizes the skills of creative thinking, independent analysis, problem solving, writing, and communication. The centerpiece of the sequence will be the completion of an independent research project: the honors thesis. Those students completing the requirements of the program successfully with graduate with departmental honors.

International Issues and Economics Specialization: Intended to provide students with an international scope with respect to their educational pursuits within Economics. Interested students will need to apply for the specialization no later than the end of their junior year. Application forms available in the Economics Department Office, SSPB 3229.

ECONOMICS

UC Entry-Level WR :	American History :	American Institutions :
Breadth Requirements	Economics Requirements & Core	Additional Economics Requirements

Please refer to your general catalogue for information regarding the proper course sequences for BREADTH Requirements.

1) Cat. I: Writing ❏
_____ L.D.
_____ L.D.
_____Upper-Division

2) Cat. II: Nat. Sci. (One Area) ❏
Bio Sci/Earth Systems Sci./
Physics/Chemistry
_____
_____
_____

3) Cat. III: Social & Beh.Sci. ❏
Satisfied by the Economics Major

4) Cat. IV: Hum.Inq. (One Area) ❏
Arts/Humanities/Literature/ Women's
Studies/Interdisciplinary Studies
_____
_____
_____

5) Cat. V: Math ❏
Econ majors must take **a combination of Econ Stats and Calculus**;
Econ 15A-B and Math 2A-2B-4
(pre-2005-06 cat yr, Econ 10A-10B-30;
110A-B-C; or Statistics 120A-B-C may be used) (*Must be taken for a letter grade*)
*Refer to requirements #10 and 12 on the right.

6) Cat. VI: Language other than ❏
English _____
H.S. (3 years) _____ or 1C_____
AP _____ SATII _____
Exemption Exam_____

7) Cat. VII : A)Multi.& B)Inter. ❏

A)_____

B1)_____

B2)_____

8) School of Social Sciences ❏
Computer technology requirement
ICS 21, Informatics 41, or Soc Sci 3A

***One** Course Only_____*

Major in Economics:
This major is designed for students seeking a broad education applicable to occupations in business, law, and government or as preparation for graduate school in the Social Sciences.

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9) Two introductory courses
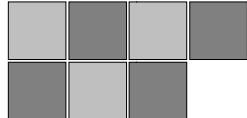**(NOT Economics 1) chosen from:**

Anthro 2A/B/C/D; Soc Sci 1A, 5A/B/C/D (Geography); Ling 3; LPS 4A/B; Pol Sci 6A/B/C; Psych 7A; or Sociol 1:

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10) Mathematics 2A-2B-4:
(Calculus placement exam is required to enroll in 2A)

Math 2A Calculus I _____

Math 2B Calculus II _____

Math 4 Math for Economists _____
(Students who have taken Math 2D&J will not be required to take Math 4. Math 4 required starting catalogue year 2005-06)

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11) Basic Economics I, II:

Econ 20A_____ & Econ 20B_____
Microeconomics   Macroeconomics

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12) Probability & Statistics in Econ I, II:
Economics 15A-B: (pre-req: Math 2A-B, 4)

Econ 15A_____ & Econ 15B_____
♠formerly Econ 110A & Econ 110B

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13) Applied Econometrics I:
(pre-req: Econ 15A-B; Econ 20A-B)

Econ 122A_____
♠formerly Econ 10C, 30, or 110C

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14) Intermediate Economics I, II, III
Economics 100A-B-C:

Econ 100A_____ (pre-req: Econ 20A-B;
                          Math 2A)
Econ 100B_____ (pre-req: Econ 100A)
Econ 100C_____ (pre-req: Econ 100B)
*ECON 100A-B-C and Econ 105A-B-C may NOT be both taken for credit

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15) Six additional 4-unit ECONOMICS courses, one of which may be lower-div:
(Econ. 1 may **NEVER** be applied towards major requirements)

Econ_____(UD) Econ_____(UD)

Econ_____(UD) Econ_____(UD)

Econ_____(UD) Econ_____(UD/LD)

*Prerequisites** for **MOST** Economics courses may include Econ 15A-B, 122A, Econ 100A-B-C or any combination of these six courses. Students are encouraged to review the UCI General Catalogue for the proper prerequisites.

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PLEASE NOTE: All Economics majors must complete a minimum of 19 courses **for a letter grade** with a minimum GPA of 2.00 in their major, including a minimum of 9 separate Upper-Div courses. **Cumulative GPA also must be 2.00 or above.**

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NOTE: Credit for 36 of the last 45 units of work immediately preceding graduation must be earned in residence on the UCI campus. **EAP, UCDC, or IOP with International Study Advance Contract are considered in residence.

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16) Units needed to Grad. ➔ 180.0

Minus completed units   - _____
(Last quarter completed)
Remaining Units   = _____

Units in progress (IP) ➔   - _____
(Current quarter)
Estimated units to complete =   _____

Economics

BUSINESS ECONOMICS

UC Entry-Level WR :	American History :	American Institutions :
Breadth Requirements	Economics Requirements & Core	Additional Economics Requirements

Please refer to your general catalogue for information regarding the proper course sequences for BREADTH Requirements.

1) Cat. I: Writing ☐
_____ L.D.
_____ L.D.
_____Upper-Division

2) Cat. II: Nat. Sci. (One Area) ☐
Bio Sci/Earth Systems Sci./
Physics/Chemistry
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3) Cat. III: Social & Beh.Sci. ☐
Satisfied by the Economics Major

4) Cat. IV: Hum.Inq. (One Area) ☐
Arts/Humanities/Literature/ Women's
Studies/Interdisciplinary Studies
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5) Cat. V: Math ☐
Econ majors must take a **combination of Stats and Calculus**;
Econ 15A-B and Math 2A-2B-4
(pre-2005-06 cat yr, Econ 10A-10B-30; 110A-B-C; or Statistics 120A-B-C may be used) (*Must be taken for a letter grade*)
*Refer to requirements #10 and 13 on the right.

6) Cat. VI: Language other than ☐
English _____
H.S. (3 years) _____ or 1C_____
AP _____ SATII _____
Exemption Exam_____

7) Cat. VII : A)Multi.& B)Inter. ☐

A)_____

B1)_____

B2)_____

8) School of Social Sciences ☐
Computer technology requirement
ICS 21, Informatics 41, or Soc Sci 3A

One Course Only_____

Major in Business Economics:
This major is designed for students seeking a business orientation in their study of economics. It does not replicate the traditional business school curriculum; it offers a more tightly focused curriculum that is guided by the rigorous logic and integrative perspective of economics.
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9) Two intro courses chosen from:
Anthro 2A/B/C/D; Soc Sci 1A, 5A/B/C/D (Geography); Ling 3; LPS 4A/B; Pol Sci 6A/B/C; Psych 7A; or Sociol 1:

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10) Mathematics 2A-2B-4:
(Calculus placement exam is required to enroll in 2A)

Math 2A Calculus I _____

Math 2B Calculus II _____

Math 4 Math for Economists _____
(No credit for Math 4 if taken AFTER BOTH Math 2J & 2D)
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11) Basic Economics I, II:

Econ 20A_____ & Econ 20B_____
Microeconomics   Macroeconomics
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12) Econ of Accounting Decisions:
Econ 25_____ (pre-req: Econ 20A)
♠formerly Econ 102A
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13) Probability & Statistics in Econ I, II:
(pre-req: Math 2A-B, 4)

Econ 15A_____ & Econ 15B_____
♠formerly Econ 110A & Econ 110B
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14) Applied Econometrics I, II:
(pre-req: Econ 15A-B; Econ 20A-B)

Econ 122A_____ & Econ 122B_____
♠formerly Econ 30, 110C & ♠formerly Econ 121A

*Econ 122A-B and Econ 123A-B may NOT be both taken for credit
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15) Intermediate Economics I, II, III
Economics 100A-B-C:
Econ 100A_____ (pre-req: Econ 20A-B; Math 2A)
Econ 100B_____ (pre-req: Econ 100A)
Econ 100C_____ (pre-req: Econ 100B)
*Econ 100A-B-C and Econ 105A-B-C may NOT be both taken for credit

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16) Two Business Electives chosen from:
Econ 129 (Business Forecasting), 131A, 132A, 134A, 135, 142A-B-C, 145, 151A, 161A-B-C:

Econ_____(UD) Econ_____(UD)
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17) Two Mngmt Electives chosen from:
Econ 139 (Managerial Accntg), 147, 149 (Managerial Econ; Bus Decisions; Econ of Strategy; Bus Strategies), 169 (Econ of Intl Business):

Econ_____(UD) Econ_____(UD)
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Additional courses may be added to the above list; up-to-date information will be available at www.economics.uci.edu/
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18) Three additional Economics courses, lower- or upper-division level:
(Econ. 1 may **NEVER** be applied towards major requirements)

Econ_____ Econ_____

Econ_____
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*Prerequisites for **MOST** Economics courses may include Econ 15A-B, 122A, Econ 100A-B-C or any combination of these six courses. Students are encouraged to review the UCI General Catalogue for the proper prerequisites.
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PLEASE NOTE: All Business Economics majors must complete a minimum of 22 courses **for a letter grade** with a minimum GPA of 2.00 in their major, including a minimum of 9 separate Upper-Div courses. **Cumulative GPA also must be 2.00 or above.**
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NOTE: Credit for 36 of the last 45 units of work immediately preceding graduation must be earned in residence on the UCI campus. **EAP, UCDC, or IOP (with International Study Advance Contract) are considered in residence.
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19) Units needed to Grad. ➔180.0

Minus completed units   - _____
(Last quarter completed)
Remaining Units   = _____

Units in progress (IP) ➢   - _____
(Current quarter)
Estimated units to complete =   _____

QUANTITATIVE ECONOMICS

UC Entry-Level WR:	American History:	American Institutions:
General Education Requirements	Economics Requirements & Core	Additional Economics Requirements

UC Entry-Level WR:

Please refer to your general catalogue for information regarding the proper course sequences for BREADTH Requirements.

1) Cat. I: Writing ☐
_____ L.D.
_____ L.D.
ECON _____W--Upper-Division

2) Cat. II: Science & Technology ☐
Bio Sci/Earth Systems Sci./
Physics/Chemistry
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3) Cat. III: Social & Beh.Sci. ☐
Satisfied by the Economics Major

4) Cat. IV: Arts & Humanities ☐
Arts/Humanities/Literature/ Women's
Studies/Interdisciplinary Studies
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5) Cat. V: Math ☐
Quant Econ majors must take a **combination of Stats and Calc**;
Stats 120A-B-C, Math 2A-2B-4, 3A
(pre-2005-06 cat yr, Econ 10A-10B-30;
110A-B-C)
(***Must be taken for a letter grade***)
*Refer to requirements #10 and 12 on the right.

6) Cat. VI: Language other than ☐
English _____
H.S. (3 years) _____ or 1C_____
AP _____ SATII _____
Exemption Exam_____

7) Cat. VII : A)Multi.& B)Inter. ☐
A)_____

B1)_____
B2)_____

8) School of Social Sciences ☐
Computer technology requirement
ICS 21, Informatics 41, or Soc Sci 3A

One *Course Only*_____

American History:

Major in Quantitative Economics:
This major is designed for students seeking the best preparation for careers in business and finance, for law school, for MBA programs, and for graduate studies in Social Sciences (esp. PhD program in Economics).

9) Two introductory courses (NOT Economics 1) chosen from:
Anthro 2A/B/C/D; Soc Sci 1A, 5A/B/C/D (Geography); Ling 3; LPS 4A/B; Pol Sci 6A/B/C; Psych 7A; or Sociol 1:

_____ & _____

10) Mathematics 2A-2B-4-3A:
(Calculus placement exam is required to enroll in 2A)

Math 2A Calculus I _____

Math 2B Calculus II _____

Math 4 Math for Economists _____
(pre-req: Math 2A-B) (No credit for Math 4 if taken AFTER BOTH Math 2J & 2D)

Math 3A (or 6G) Linear Algebra _____
(pre-req: Math 2A-B, 4 (or 2D&J)) (Math 3A and Math 6G (formerly Math 6C) may NOT be both taken for credit)

11) Basic Economics I, II:

Econ 20A_____ & Econ 20B_____
Microeconomics   Macroeconomics

12) Probability & Statistics:

Stats 120A_____ (pre-req: Math 2A-B; 4)

Stats 120B_____ (pre-req: Math 2A-B; 4)

Stats 120C_____(pre-req: Stats 120A-B; Math 3A)

13) Intermediate Quantitative Microeconomics and Macroeconomics:
(pre-req: Econ 20A-B; Math 2A-B and 4)

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Econ 105A   Econ 105B   Econ 105C
*Econ 100A-B-C and Econ 105A-B-C may NOT be both taken for credit

14) Econometrics I, II:
(pre-req: Math2A-B, 4; Stats120A-B-C; Econ105A-B-C)

Econ 123A_____ & Econ 123B_____
*ECON 123A-B-C and Econ 122A-B may NOT be both taken for credit

American Institutions:

15) Two upper-div Quantitative Economics elective courses chosen from:
Econ 109 (when topic is 'Asymmetric Information'), 116, 123C*, 131A, and 135:

Econ_____ Econ_____

16) Two additional 4-unit upper-div ECONOMICS courses:

Econ_____ Econ_____

17) One ECONOMICS upper-division Writing course:

Econ_____"W" (UD WRITING)
*(Econ 123CW may satisfy this req't AND one course for #15 above. Also, if it is passed with at least a "C", it will satisfy the UD writing req't.)

ATTN: Students with double majors in Quant Econ and Math may (i)substitute Math2J & 2D for Math4; (ii)substitute UD Stats in Math Dept for Stats 120A-B-C; and (iii)substitute 3 UD Math electives for UD Econ electives (for #15, 16, 17 above). These "math elective" courses are Math courses that are **not** being used toward fulfillment of ANY math major req't— student should work with counselors from both Phys Sci and Soc Sci.

PLEASE NOTE: All Quantitative Economics majors must complete a minimum of 21 courses **for a letter grade** with a minimum GPA of 2.00 in their major, including a minimum of 13 separate Upper-Div courses. **Cumulative GPA also must be 2.00 or above.**

NOTE: Credit for 36 of the last 45 units of work immediately preceding graduation must be earned in residence on the UCI campus. **EAP, UCDC, or IOP with International Study Advance Contract are considered in residence.

18) Units needed to Grad. ➜180.0

Minus completed units   - _____
(Last quarter completed)
Remaining Units   = _____

Units in progress (IP) ➢   - _____
(Current quarter)
Estimated units to complete =   _____

Department of Economics: --opportunities for the undergraduate majors

Economics

🌐 *http://www.econ.uci.edu*

For Use with ALL Catalogue Years 2006-07 or LATER
This check is for INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY. Please refer to the UCI General Catalogue.

◘**Specialization in International Issues and Economics**
Students in any of the three Economics majors may complete the specialization in "International Issues and Economics."
Admission to the specialization requires advance approval by the Economics Department. Students interested in pursuing the
specialization must complete an application available from the Department office (SSPB 3223) after the completion of Econ 20A-
B. The application must be filed NO LATER than the end of junior year.

Requirements for the Specialization:

    A.   **International Studies Lower-Division Core Courses:**
        _____IntlSt 11 Origins of Global Interdependence

        _____IntlSt 12 Global Issues and Institutions

        _____IntlSt 13 Global Economy (same as Econ 13)

    B.   **THREE International Economics elective courses chosen from:**
        Economics 148I-J-K, 161B-C, 162A, 163, 164A, and 169
        _____ _____ _____

    C.   **THREE International Breadth electives (only ONE may be lower-division) chosen from:**
        Int'l Studies 111A, 112A, 120, 121, 122, 123, 179; Political Science 141A, B, C, D, 143D, 143E; Environmental Analysis
        & Design E100 (when topic is Int'l Environmental Issues); History 21A, B, C, 101
        **Additional courses may be added--for up-to-date information check: http://www.economics.uci.edu/
        _____ _____ _____

NOTE: *NO MORE THAN 2 courses may overlap between the major and the specialization requirements.
        *Students pursuing this specialization MAY NOT double major in International Studies.
        *The Department encourages students to take the electives for this specialization while studying in the Education
        Abroad Program (EAP): http://www.cie.uci.edu/ (SSII 1100; 824-6343).

◘**Honors Program in Economics**
Students in any of the three Economics majors may complete the Honors Program in Economics. Applications are available at the
Economics Department office (SSPB 3223).

Admission Requirements:
- 3.4 GPA or better in upper-division Economics courses
- 3.2 GPA or better cumulative
- Undergraduates seeking admission to the program must apply no later than the spring quarter of their junior year.
Applicants must have the Director of Undergraduate Studies sign the application form.

Requirements for the Honors Economics:
Students in the Honors Economics Program must complete an honors thesis during the two-quarter Economics Honors
Colloquium:

        _____ Economics H190A   _____ Economics H190B

Completion of the program will satisfy the upper-division writing requirement.

International Studies is an interdisciplinary program dedicated to promoting student, and public understanding of current international affairs. The program offers a major in International Studies and a minor in Conflict Resolution, a public forum series for discussion of current international issues.

Sample Courses: International Business, Economic Anthropology, Comparative International Migration, Korean History

The major in International Studies provides:

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- Interdisciplinary perspectives on global issues and institutions, societies and cultures, conflict and negotiation, and the global role of the U.S. and California

- Twenty-first-century analytical skills and knowledge for understanding and contributing to shaping the rapidly evolving global community

- Preparation in a variety of fields, such as international affairs and public policy, international business and finance, international organizations, and academic research and teaching

Academic Theme House in Arroyo Vista: The International Peace and Conflict Studies (IPACS) House is an extension of the academic major in International Studies and the Minor in Conflict Resolution. Priority is given to applicants from the major and the minor. Other students are also welcome who are interested in international affairs and issues of conflict and cooperation. Activities at the House include receptions for International Studies guest lecturers, social gatherings with faculty and students, film showings, discussion groups, and field trips. Residents are required to participate for a minimum of two quarters per year in SS184D, *Current Topics in International Studies*. The course is 2 units, pass/no pass, and meets on Thursdays, 6:00PM-7:20PM

International Studies Honors Program: (Visit Ramón Muñoz in SST 370D)
In this program, majors in International Studies engage in research leading to the completion of an honors thesis. Students choose their research topics in consultation with a faculty advisor, and should reflect a theme consistent with the student's module in the International Studies major. Honors students must also complete two courses beyond the 2A level in language, literature, or culture taught in their chosen international language. Open to junior and senior majors in International Studies with an overall grade point average of 3.0 and a 3.5 in the major. Students formally apply at the end of the junior year.

Related Opportunities

- EAP: Education Abroad Program: earn course credit in another country. Visit the Center for International Education website at http: *www.cie.uci.edu/*

- **UCDC**: You can train in a government/ non-government internship and earn credit in Washington DC!

  For more info, visit: *http://www.dccenter.uci.edu/*
- Citizen Peacebuilding Program: *http://www.socsci.uci.edu/~cpb/*
- Center for Global Peace and Conflict Studies: *http://www.cgpacs.uci.edu/*
- Center for the Study of Democracy: *http://www.democ.uci.edu/*
- Global Cultures Major/Minor: *http://www.humanities.uci.edu/global_cultures/*

International Studies

UC Entry-Level WR:	American History :	American Institutions :
Breadth Requirements	International Studies Requirements	International Studies Requirements

UC Entry-Level WR:

Breadth Requirements

Please refer to your general catalogue for information regarding the proper course sequences for BREADTH Requirements.

1) Cat. I: Writing ❑
_____ L.D.
_____ L.D.
_____ Upper Division

2) Cat. II: Nat. Sci. (One Area) ❑
Bio Sci/Physics/Chemistry/
Earth Systems Sci.
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3) Cat. III: Social & Beh.Sci. ❑
Satisfied by the Int'l Studies Major

4) Cat. IV: Hum.Inq. (One Area) ❑
Arts/Humanities/Literature/ Women's
Studies/Interdisciplinary Studies
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5) Cat. V: Math. Soc.Sci.10A-B-C* ❑
or Math 2A, 2B **&** Stats 7
 (Must be taken for a letter grade)
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6) Cat. VI: Language other than ❑
English _____

**Int'l Studies majors must take language
through 2B level.
*Refer to requirement #11.**

7) Cat. VII : A)Multi.& B)Inter. ❑
A)_____

B1)_____
B2)_____

8) School of Social Sciences ❑
Computer technology requirement
ICS 21, Informatics 41, or Social Science
3A* *One Course Only*_____

*Social Science 3A is a prerequisite for
Social Science 10A-B-C*

American History :

International Studies Requirements

9) THREE courses as follows:

____ IS 11 *Origins Global Interdependence*

____ IS 12 *Global Issues & Institutions*

____ IS 13 *Global Economy*
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10) THREE additional courses from:

Anthro 2A, 2D; 20A, 30A; Econ 20A, 20B;
Hist 11, 21B, 21C; Hum 5A, 5B; Ling 1;
Poli Sci 41A, 42A, 43D, 51A; Soc Sci 5A,
5B, 5D (one course only); Soc. Sci. 12A;
Sociol 2, 3, 44, 75, 77; Environ Ana &
Design E8, E20

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**11) Int'l Language Requirement
One course BEYOND the 2A level--
may be satisfied by:**
    1)   2B taken at UCI
    2)   AP exam passed with a score of 4
          or 5
    3)   Approved language course thru
          EAP**
    4)   Proficiency exam
    5)   Course taken at another
          institution

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**12) Module Requirement
FIVE Upper-division module courses.
THREE must be from your chosen module.**

**Refer to the list of approved modules
courses for satisfaction of the module
available every quarter in SST 370D.**

The four Modules are:
- Global Issues & Institution
- Global Conflict & Negotiation
- Global Role of US & California
- Global Society & Culture

Module: _____

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②   _____

③   _____

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American Institutions :

International Studies Requirements

**13) Regional Studies Requirement
Four upper-division courses.
*Three courses must cover one region.***

Approved regions are:

- Europe
- Middle East/Africa
- Asia/Pacific Rim
- The Americas (excluding U.S.A.)

*Check with the Undergrad Counseling
Office
for a list of approved courses each quarter.

Note: Students may obtain credit for one of
these three courses through participation in a
study abroad program within the particular
region

Geographic Region: _____

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②   _____

③   _____

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**Participation in EAP (Education
Abroad Program) or in Int'l
Opportunities Program (IOP) is strongly
recommended to complement the IS
major. For more info, contact the Center
for Int'l Education (CIE) at (949) 824-
6343.**
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NOTE: Credit for 36 of the last 45 units of
work immediately preceding graduation
must be earned in residence on the UCI
campus. **EAP, UCDC, or IOP with
International Study Advance Contract are
considered in residence.**
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PLEASE NOTE: All Int'l Studies majors
must complete a min of 15 courses **for a
letter grade** with a min major GPA of 2.00.
**Cumulative GPA must also be 2.00 or
above.**
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14) Total Units needed to Grad. ➔180.0

Minus completed units   - _____
(Last quarter completed)
Remaining Units   = _____

Units in progress (IP) ➢   - _____
(Current quarter)
Estimated units to complete   = _____

HONORS - Cat. Year **(2000-01 or later)**:

UC Entry-Level WR:	American History :	American Institutions :
Breadth Requirements	International Studies Requirements	International Studies Requirements

UC Entry-Level WR: Breadth Requirements

Please refer to your general catalogue for information regarding the proper course sequences for BREADTH Requirements.

1) Cat. I: Writing ☐
_____ L.D.
_____ L.D.
_____ Int'l Stu 190
(Satisfied by 3rd quarter of senior thesis)

2) Cat. II: Nat. Sci. (One Area) ☐
Bio Sci/Physics/Chemistry/
Earth Systems Sci./Soc. Ecology
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3) Cat. III: Social & Beh.Sci. ☐
Satisfied by the Int'l Studies Major

4) Cat. IV: Hum.Inq. (One Area) ☐
Arts/Humanities/Literature/ Women's
Studies/Interdisciplinary Studies
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5) Cat. V: Math. Soc.Sci.10A-B-C* ☐
or 100A-B-C *or* Math 2A, 2B **& 7**
 (*Must be taken for a letter grade*)
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6) Cat. VI: Language other than ☐
English _____

Honors Int'l Studies majors must take language through 2C level. *Refer to requirement #11.

7) Cat. VII : A)Multi.& B)Inter. ☐
A)_____

B1)_____
B2)_____

8) School of Social Science ☐
Computer technology requirement
ICS 21; Informatics 41 or
Social Science 3A*
 *One Course Only*_____

***Social Science 3A is a prerequisite for Social Science 10A-B-C**

American History: International Studies Requirements

To qualify for the Honors program, students should have completed IS 11, 12, 13 and at least 2 UD courses for the major, all with an avg GPA of 3.5 or higher, and overall GPA of 3.0 or higher.

For more information and application, visit the Undergrad Counseling Office in SST 370D.
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9) THREE courses as follows:

____ IS 11 *Origins Global Interdependence*

____ IS 12 *Global Issues & Institutions*

____ IS 13 *Global Economy*
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10) THREE additional courses from:

Anthro 2A, 2D; 20A, 30A; Econ 20A, 20B, 20C; Hist 11, 21B, 21C; Hum 5A, 5B;
Ling 1; Poli Sci 41A, 42A, 43D, 51A; Soc Sci 5A, 5B, 5D (one course only); Soc. Sci. 12A; Soc 2, 3, 44, 75, 77; Environ. Ana & Design E8, E20.
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11) Honors Int'l Language Req't
Two course BEYOND the 2A level
   6)   2C taken at UCI
   7)   AP exam passed with a score of 4 or 5
   8)   Approved language course thru EAP**
   9)   Proficiency exam
   10) Course taken at another institution
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12) Module Requirement
FIVE Upper-division module courses☺.
THREE must be from your chosen module.

The four Modules are:
   • Global Issues & Institution
   • Global Conflict & Negotiation
   • Global Role of US & California
   • Global Society & Culture

Module: _____

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② _____
③ _____
4 _____
5 _____

American Institutions: International Studies Requirements

13) Regional Studies Requirement
Four upper-division courses☺.
Three courses must cover one region.

Approved regions are:
   • Europe
   • Middle East/Africa
   • Asia/Pacific Rim
   • The Americas (excluding U.S.A.)

Note: Students may obtain credit for one of these three courses through participation in a study abroad program within the particular region

Geographic Region: _____
① _____
② _____
③ _____
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☺**Refer to the list of approved upper-division courses for satisfaction of the module and regional studies requirement:**

http://www.socsci.uci.edu/ugc/internationalstudies.html
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 14)   Research Seminar & Thesis:

 (F) H180A: Rsch Seminar _____

 (W) H190: Thesis _____

 (Sp) H190: Thesis _____
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**Participation in EAP or in IOP is strongly recommended to complement the IS major. For more info, contact the Ctr for Int'l Educ at 824-6343.
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NOTE: Credit for last 36 of the last 45 units of work immediately preceding graduation must be earned in residence on the UCI campus. **EAP, UCDC, or IOP with Int'l Study Advance Contract are considered in residence.**
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15)   Total Units needed to Grad. ➜180.0

Minus completed units   -   _____
(Last quarter completed)
Remaining Units   =   _____

Units in progress (IP) ➢   -   _____
(Current quarter)
Estimated units to complete   =   _____

Political Science

🌐 http://www.polisci.uci.edu

Curriculum organized into 5 areas: American Politics and Society, Political Theory, International Relations, Comparative Politics, and Political Behavior

Sample Courses: The American Presidency, Intro to Law, Nuclear Arms and Global Conflicts, Human Rights, Politics of Protest

Faculty Research Areas include: democratization of societies, international cooperation and peace, the politics of racial and minority groups and ethnicity, political psychology, political economy/public choice & methodology, American politics

Political Science Honors Program: *http://www.polisci.uci.edu/honorsprogram.htm* (Visit SSPB 5223)
Students in the Honors Program in Political Science write a thesis on a year-long research project, with the advice of a Political Science faculty member. They receive departmental honors at graduation. Open to juniors and seniors who meet minimum academic qualifications (3.50 political science GPA and 3.20 cumulative GPA; Courses taken elsewhere by transfer students count towards the GPA for purposes of entering the honors program even though these courses do not count towards the official cumulative UC GPA.) Students should apply in the spring of their junior year, should have taken a course with their advisor and should meet minimum GPA requirements. During the senior year, students enroll in the honors thesis workshop and in three quarters of independent thesis research.

Clubs and Organizations

- Model United Nations: focuses on developing an understanding of current international issues and relations. Participate in local and national Model UN assemblies and a simulated UN Security Council session during spring

- The Law Forum: Study modern law through combination on special courses, guest lectures by practicing attorneys and distinguished UCI faculty, and legal research/internships

- Pi Sigma Alpha: National Political Science Honor Society

- The Pre-law Society Club

- Mock Trial

Other Opportunities and Resources

- **EAP**: Education Abroad Program: earn course credit in another country. Visit the Center for International Education website at http: *www.cie.uci.edu/*

- **UCDC**: Complete courses, a government, or a non-government internship in Washington DC! For more info, visit: *http://www.dccenter.uci.edu/*

- **Public Affairs Theme House (PATH)** in Arroyo Vista

- **Public Affairs Internship Program**: matches students' interests with political internship opportunities in the Orange County area

UC Entry-Level WR:	American History:	American Institutions:
Breadth Requirements	Political Sci. Course Req's. & Module	Additional Political Science & Units

Please refer to your general catalogue for information regarding the proper course sequences for BREADTH Requirements.

1) Cat. I: Writing ☐
_____ L.D.
_____ L.D.
_____Upper-Division

2) Cat. II: Nat. Sci. (One Area) ☐
Bio Sci/Physics/Chemistry/
Earth Systems Sci.
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3) Cat. III: Social & Beh.Sci. ☐
Satisfied by the Political Sci Major

4) Cat. IV: Hum.Inq. (One Area) ☐
Arts/Humanities/Literature/ Women's
Studies/Interdisciplinary Studies
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5) Cat. V: Math ☐
Soc.Sci.10A-B-C *or* Math 2A, 2B,
and Stats 7
(***Must be taken for a letter grade***)
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6) Cat. VI: Language other than ☐
English _____
H.S. (3 years) _____ or 1C_____
AP _____ SATII _____
Exemption Exam_____

7) Cat. VII : A)Multi.& B)Inter. ☐
A)_____

B1)_____
B2)_____

8) School of Social Sciences ☐
Computer technology requirement
ICS 21, Informatics 41, or Soc Sci 3A*

One Course Only_____

*Social Science 3A is a prerequisite for
Social Science 10A-B-C*

**9) Five (5) lower-division courses chosen
from the following options A or B**
(option B is recommended)**:**
Option A:
Pol Sci 6A_____ 6B_____ 6C_____

PLUS any two lower-div Pol Sci:

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-------- OR ----------
Option B:
Three lower-div Pol Sci courses chosen
from:
Pol Sci 21A, 31A, 41A, 51A, and 61A:

_____ _____ _____

PLUS any two additional lower-div Pol Sci
chosen from: PS6A, 6B, 6C, 21A-79 (not
used above)
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***In either option, one course MUST be
the lower-division introductory course for
the module (selected below).***
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**10) Three (3) Upper-Division courses in a
Political Science MODULE. A module is
comprised of three courses from a specific
sub-field of Political Science.**
120-129 = American Politics & Government
130-139 = Political Theory & Methods
140-149 = International Relations
150-159 = Comparative Politics
170-179 = Public Law

Module:_____

Introductory course (taken
above):_____

_____ _____ _____

Above courses **do not** have to be sequential
either numerically or alphabetically.
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**11) Three (3) additional Upper-Division
Political Science courses of your choice.***

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****Political Science 183 (Public Affairs
Internship), and Political Science 184
(Government Internship) may NOT be
used to fulfill Political Science major
requirements**

**12) Three (3) additional upper-division
courses in the School of Social Sciences,
(may include Political Science courses);
AND one (1) course, any level** from any
discipline within the Social Sciences.**

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_____UD _____

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Political Science students are
encouraged to look into various
programs/opportunities offered
such as undergrad research, UCDC
(Washington DC internship)
program, Public Affairs Internship
Program, PATH (Public Affairs
Theme House in AV), Model UN,
and Pre-Law Society (www.pre-
law.org)**.**
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NOTE: Credit for 36 of the last 45 units of
work immediately preceding graduation
must be earned in residence on the UCI
campus. **EAP, UCDC, or IOP with
International Study Advance Contract are
considered in residence.**
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PLEASE NOTE: All Political Science
majors must complete a min. of 15 courses
for a letter grade with a min. GPA of 2.00
in their major, including a minimum of 9
Upper-Division courses. **Cumulative GPA
also must be 2.00 or above.**
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13) Total Units needed to Grad. ➔180.0

Minus completed units - _____
(Last quarter completed)
Remaining Units = _____

Units in progress (IP) ➢ - _____
(Current quarter)
Estimated units to complete = _____

Political Science

🌐 *http://www.polisci.uci.edu*

HONORS - Cat. Year (**2005-06 or earlier**):

UC Entry-Level WR :	American History :	American Institutions :
Breadth Requirements	Honors in Political Science Requirements	Additional Political Science Honors Req.

UC Entry-Level WR (Breadth Requirements column):

Please refer to your general catalogue for information regarding the proper course sequences for BREADTH Requirements.

1) Cat. I: Writing ☐
_____ L.D.
_____ L.D.
_____Poli Sci 190

2) Cat. II: Nat. Sci. (One Area) ☐
Bio Sci/Physics/Chemistry/
Earth Systems Sci./Soc. Ecology
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3) Cat. III: Social & Beh.Sci. ☐
Satisfied by the Political Sci Major

4) Cat. IV: Hum.Inq. (One Area) ☐
Arts/Humanities/Literature/ Women's
Studies/Interdisciplinary Studies
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5) Cat. V: Math Soc.Sci.10A-B-C* ☐
or 100A-B-C *or* Math 2A, 2B, & Math 7
(***Must be taken for a letter grade***)
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6) Cat. VI: Language other than ☐
English _____
H.S. (3 years) _____ or 1C_____
AP _____ SATII _____
Exemption Exam_____

7) Cat. VII : A)Multi.& B)Inter. ☐
A)_____

B1)_____
B2)_____

8) School of Social Science ☐
Computer technology requirement
ICS 21; Informatics 41; or
Social Science 3A*
One Course Only_____

Social Science 3A is a prerequisite for Social Science 10A-B-C

American History (Honors in Political Science Requirements column):

To qualify for the Honors program, students must have a minimum of 3.50 GPA in Pol. Sci. courses **AND** a minimum of 3.20 GPA overall. For more information and application, visit the Dept. of Political Science at **SSPB 5223**.

During the Senior year, students enroll in Poli Sci H182A and three quarters of Honors Thesis, Political Science 190.
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9) Five (5) lower-division courses chosen from the following options, A or B:

Option A:
Pol Sci 6A_____ 6B_____ 6C_____

PLUS any two lower-div Pol Sci (21A-79):

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-------- OR --------
Option B:
Three lower-div Pol Sci courses chosen from:
Pol Sci 21A, 31A, 41A, 51A, and 61A:

_____ _____ _____

PLUS any two additional lower-div Pol Sci chosen from: PS 6A, 6B, 6C, 21A-79 (not used above):

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10) POLITICAL SCIENCE 190, HONORS THESIS (F, W, S)
Students should be aware that for the first two quarters (Fall and Winter), they will receive an "IP" as a grade for this course. The final 190 course during the Spring Quarter will receive a grade, this grade will apply to the previous "IP" grades:

_____ _____ _____

These courses fulfill the Political Science major upper-division module requirement.

This will satisfy the Breadth upper-division Writing requirement.

American Institutions (Additional Political Science Honors Req. column):

11) Thesis Workshop, H182A.

Plus two (2) Upper-Division Political Science Course.**

_____H182A &

_____UD Political Science

_____UD Political Science
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12) Three (3) additional upper-division courses in the School of Social Sciences, (may include Political Science courses), AND one (1) course, any level from any discipline within the Social Sciences.**

_____UD _____UD

_____UD _____
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**Pol Sci 183 (Public Affairs Internship), and Pol Sci 184 (Government Internship) may <u>NOT</u> be used to fulfill Pol Sci major requirements.
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Political Science students are encouraged to look into various programs/opportunities offered such as undergrad research, UCDC (Washington DC internship) program, Public Affairs Internship Program, PATH (Public Affairs Theme House in AV), Model UN, and Pre-Law Society (www.pre-law.org).
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NOTE: Credit for last 36 of the last 45 units of work immediately preceding graduation must be earned in residence on the UCI campus. <u>**EAP, UCDC, or IOP with International Study Advance Contract are considered in residence.</u>
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13) Total Units needed to Grad. ➔180.0

Minus completed units - _____
(Last quarter completed)
<u>**Remaining Units**</u> =_____

Units in progress (IP) ➢ - _____
(Current quarter)
Estimated units to complete =_____

Psychology in the School of Social Sciences is focused on general psychology, offering courses in areas such as development, perception, memory, and cognitive processes. This program can be pursued towards completion of a B.A. degree and is also offered as a minor.

Sample Courses: Abnormal Psychology, Personality Theories, Perception and Sensory Processes, Principles of Learning Theory, Forensic Psychology

The major in Psychology provides: A strong foundation in general psychology and provides a suitable background for postgraduate training and careers in all branches of psychology.

Psychology Honors Program: *http://www.cogsci.uci.edu/undergraduates.php* (Visit SSPB 3221)
The Honors Program in Psychology provides thorough grounding in research methods and culminates with the opportunity for basic research in an area of psychology under faculty supervision. The program seems to attract outstanding students who plan to undertake postgraduate education in a field of the psychological sciences.
A 2-year program open to junior and senior Psychology majors with a GPA of 3.5 in psychology courses taken and an overall GPA of 3.2. Students who plan on graduating in 4 years apply at the end of their 2nd year while students taking 5 years usually apply at the end of their 3rd year.

Psychology Theme House in Arroyo Vista: Provides academic, social, and informal functions for students who share an interest in Psychology. Residents are given the chance to participate in workshops and listen to guest speakers throughout the school year.

Research Laboratories: *http://www.cogsci.uci.edu/researchWebsites.php*
Labs are run by Psychology professors performing research in their area of interest
- Auditory Perception Lab
- Movement and Vision Lab
- Cognitive Development Lab
- Cognitive Neuroscience of Language Lab
- Memory and Decisions Lab (MAD Lab)
- Lab for Cognitive Brain Research
- Human Information Processing

Clubs and Organizations

- Psi Chi (Ψ X): National Honors Society in Psychology. *http://www.cogsci.uci.edu/undergraduates.php*

- Psychology Club: *http://www.cogsci.uci.edu/undergraduates.php*

  ✓ Hosts guest speakers from different areas in psychology

  ✓ Provides information regarding career opportunities available in the field of psychology

Psychology

⊕ http://www.cogsci.uci.edu

UC Entry-Level WR:	American History:	American Institutions:
Breadth Requirements	Psychology Major Requirements	Additional Psychology & Units

Please refer to your general catalogue for information regarding the proper course sequences for BREADTH Requirements.

1) Cat. I: Writing ☐
_____ L.D.
_____ L.D.
_____Upper-Division

2) Cat. II: Nat. Sci. (One Area) ☐
Bio Sci/Physics/Chemistry/
Earth Systems Sci.
(recommended: Bio 1A-B, 35)
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3) Cat. III: Social & Beh. Sci. ☐
Satisfied by the Psychology Major

4) Cat. IV: Hum. Inq. (One Area) ☐
Arts/Humanities/Literature/ Women's
Studies/Interdisciplinary Studies
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5) Cat. V: Math: ☐
Psy 10A-B-C; *or* Soc Sci 10A-B-C* *or* Math
2A, 2B **&** Stats 7
(***Must be taken for a letter grade***)
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6) Cat. VI: Language other than ☐
English _____
H.S. (3 years) _____ or 1C _____
AP___ SATII____ Exp Exam ___

7) Cat. VII : A)Multicult . (1 course) and B)
Int'l/Global (2 courses) ☐
A)_____

B1)_____
B2)_____

8) School of Social Sciences ☐
Computer technology requirement
Soc Sci 3A*; ICS 21, Informatics 41, Psych
114M, 119 (MEL or C-Programming); or Soc
Sci 101E

One Course Only_____

*SS 3A is a prerequisite for SS 10A-B-C.
Psych dept. recommends against SS 3A.*

9) PSYCHOLOGY FUNDAMENTALS:
9A_____ 9B_____ 9C_____

10) Two introductory courses chosen from:
Anthro 2A or B; Econ 1; Ling. 3; Pol Sci 6A or
B or C; Soc 1; or SS H1E/F/G (by petition):
_____ & _____

11) PSYCHOLOGY CORE:
four (4) core courses chosen from:

_____120A = Abnormal Psych
_____120D = Development Psych
_____120H = History of Psych
_____120P = Personality Theory
_____130A = Perception & Sens.
_____140C = Cognitive Sci.
_____140L = Learning Theory
_____140M = Human Memory
_____160A= Cognitive Neurosci

12) PSYCHOLOGY MODULE:
**3 UD courses must be taken from one of
the following MODULES:**
110-119 (Research Methods); 120-129
(General); 130-139 (Percept & Sensory); 140-
159 (Learning Cognition/Semiotics & Lang);
160-169 (Cognitive Neurosci); 170-179
(Interdisciplinary Studies)

These courses may overlap with the CORE
courses or EXPERIMENTAL course.
However, additional UD courses will be
required to make up for them (refer to (15) on
right).

Psych_____ U.D.#

Psych_____ U.D.#

Psych_____ U.D.#

13) EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY:
Choose ONE course and lab from below:*

Experimental Psych 112A & LA _____
Prereq: Psych 9ABC **and** Stats 10ABC or Math
2AB and 7
***112A is the first course of a 3-course series.
Take this course ONLY if you will complete the
whole series.
(112A-B-C sequence is recommended for
students who intend to pursue graduate studies
in Psychology.)*

Obs. Res. Meth. Psych 112G* & LG* _____
Prereq: Psych 9ABC **and** Stats 10ABC or Math
2AB and 7 **and** Psych 112F & LF
*112G is the second course of a 2-course
series. You must have completed 112F
BEFORE you can enroll into 112G.*

Behav. Resrch. Psych 112M* & LM*_____
Prereq: Psych 9ABC **and** Stats 10ABC or Math
2AB and 7

Percep. Resrch. Psych 112P* & LP*_____
Prereq: Psych 9ABC **and** Psych 130A **and**
Stats 10ABC or Math 2AB and 7

14) 4-7 Additional Psychology courses:
 a.ONE may be lower-div:

Psych_____L.D./U.D.#
(May NOT be Psych 7A, 11E, 46A, 56L, 76M)

b.THREE additional UD elective Psych course:

Psych_____ U.D.#

Psych_____ U.D.#

Psych_____ U.D.#

**If there are any overlapping classes between
Core, Module, or Experimental, the following
must be done:**

15) 1-3 possible additional UD elective Psych:

**Psych_____ U.D.#*

**Psych_____ U.D.#*

**Psych_____ U.D.#*

Certain courses offered in the Schools of
Biological Sciences and Social Ecology may be
used to satisfy the UD Psych course
requirement #14. A total of 3 of these courses
may be used, with a maximum of 2 from one
School.
Also **PSB P109 (same as PPD151), P 121D,
P134H, P164S (same as C105), and Bio Sci
D137, E174, N110, N159**.
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No more than 2 courses may be numbered
Psych 190-199.

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NOTE: All Psych majors must complete a min.
of 17 courses (with a min. of 11 *different*
Upper-div Psych courses) for a letter grade with
a min. GPA of 2.00 in their major. Cumulative
GPA also must be 2.00 or above.

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NOTE: Credit for 36 of the last 45 units of
work immediately preceding graduation must
be earned in residence on the UCI campus.
**EAP, UCDC, or IOP with International Study
Advance Contract are considered in residence.

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16) Total Units needed to Grad. ➔180.0

Minus completed units   - _____
(Last quarter completed)
Remaining Units   = _____
Units in progress (IP) ➢   - _____
(Current quarter)
Estimated units to complete   = _____

HONORS - Cat. Year (2007-08 or earlier):

UC Entry-Level WR:	American History :	American Institutions :
Breadth Requirements	Psychology Honors Requirements	Additional Honors Psych Requirements

Please refer to your general catalogue for information regarding the proper course sequences for BREADTH Requirements.

1) Cat. I: Writing ☐
_____ L.D.
_____ L.D.
_____Upper-Division

2) Cat. II: Nat. Sci. (One Area) ☐
Bio Sci/Physics/Chemistry/
Earth Systems Sci./Soc. Ecology
(recommended: Bio 1A-B, 35)
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3) Cat. III: Social & Beh. Sci. ☐
Satisfied by the Psychology Major

4) Cat. IV: Hum. Inq. (One Area) ☐
Arts/Humanities/Literature/ Women's
Studies/Interdisciplinary Studies
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5) Cat. V: Math: ☐
Psy 10A-B-C; *or* Soc Sci 10A-B-C* *or* Math
2A, 2B **&** Math 7
(***Must be taken for a letter grade***)
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6) Cat. VI: Language other than ☐
English _____
H.S. (3 years) _____ or 1C _____
AP___ SATII____ Exp Exam ___

7) Cat. VII : A)Multicult . (1 course) and B)
Int'l/Global (2 courses) ☐
A)_____

B1)_____
B2)_____

8) School of Social Science ☐
Computer technology requirement
Soc Sci 3A*; ICS 21; Informatics 41;
Psych 114M, 119 (MEL or C-Programming); or
Soc Sci 101E

One Course Only_____

*SS 3A is a prerequisite for SS 10A-B-C.
Psych dept. recommends against SS 3A.*

To qualify for the Honors program, students must have a min. GPA of 3.5 in Psych courses and a min. of 3.2 overall.

This is a 2-year program; during junior year, students enroll in H111A-B-C (Honors Experimental Psych) and H101A in the fall, and senior year, Psych H101B-C (Honors Seminar).

For more information and application, visit the Dept of Psychology at **SSPB 3221**.
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9) Psychology Fundamentals:

9A_____ 9B_____ 9C_____
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10) Two introductory courses chosen from:

Anthro 2A or **B; Econ 1; Ling. 3; Pol Sci 6A**
or **B** or **C; Soc 1; or SS H1E/F/G (by petition):**
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10) PSYCHOLOGY CORE REQUIREMENT:

   four (4) core courses chosen from:

_____120A = Abnormal Psych
_____120D = DevelopmentaPsych
_____120H = History of Psych
_____120P = Personality Theory
_____130A = Perception & Sens.
_____140C = Cognitive Sci.
_____140L = Learning Theory
_____140M = Human Memory
_____160A= Cognitive Neurosci
                (Psych 140N may substitute
                 for 160A)
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11) PSYCHOLOGY HONORS MODULE: HONORS EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY
(taken during the first year of the Honors program)

(F) H111A _____ & H111LA _____
(W) H111B _____ & H111LB _____
(Sp) H111C _____
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12) HONORS SEMINAR:
(F) H101A _____
(taken during the Fall of junior year, along with H111A)
(F) H101B _____
(taken during Fall of senior year; H101B offered for P/NP option only)
(Sp) H101C _____

Honors Thesis:
Students will be completing a senior honors thesis as part of the senior-year course work.

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13) Additional Psychology courses:
(Beginning Cat. Year 2000-01, Psych 7A, 11E, 46A, 56L and 76M MAY NOT BE USED towards satisfaction of degree requirements.)

Psych._____L.D./U.D.#

Psych._____ U.D.#

Psych._____ U.D.#

Psych._____ U.D.#

Certain courses offered in the Schools of Biological Sciences and Social Ecology may be used to satisfy the UD Psych course requirements #13 and #14. **NOTE:** A total of 3 of these courses may be used, with a maximum of 2 from one School.
The courses that may be used are **Psych 127's, 147's, and 177's**. Also
PSB P164 (same as E108U), P 121D, P134H, P164S (same as C105), and Bio Sci D137, E174, N110, N159.
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No more than 2 courses may be numbered Psych 190-199.
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To graduate with Honors in Psych, a student must have a cumulative GPA of at least 3.2 and a GPA of at least 3.5 in Psych courses at the time of graduation.
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NOTE: Credit for last 36 of the last 45 units of work immediately preceding graduation must be earned in residence on the UCI campus. ****EAP, UCDC, or IOP with International Study Advance Contract are considered in residence.**
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PLEASE NOTE: All Honors Psychology students must complete a min. of 19 courses **for a letter grade** with a GPA of at least 3.5 in their major courses, including a min. of 13 Upper-Division courses.
Cumulative GPA must be at least 3.2.
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14) Total Units needed to Grad. ➔180.0

Minus completed units   - _____
(Last quarter completed)
Remaining Units   = _____

Units in progress (IP) ➢   - _____
(Current quarter)
Estimated units to complete   =_____

Sociology

Sociology studies patterns of relationships among people, how behavior is shaped by these patterns of relationships, and how conflicts and cooperation among groups affect social structure and effect social change. All students are required to complete introductory and core Sociology courses, statistics, theory, and research methods.

Sample Courses: Sociology and Religion, Marriage and Families, Sociology of Age, Medical Sociology

Faculty Research Areas include: work and family of immigrants to the United States, economic changes in Asia, the relation between men and women in different social classes and ethnic groups, attitudes to sexual behavior.

Certificates: The UCI Sociology Department offers undergraduate Sociology Majors the opportunity to earn up to four departmental certificates. Each certificate recognizes successful completion of a focused course of study in one of four areas. Please contact Kasey Ning in SSPB 4221 for more information. For descriptions, visit: *http://www.sociology.uci.edu/html/cert.html*

- Business, Economy, and Society
- International Sociology
- Diversity
- Planning and Human Services

Sociology Honors Program: *http://www.sociology.uci.edu/html/honors.html* (Visit SSPB 4215)
In the Honors Program in Sociology, students write a thesis, designed and carried out under faculty supervision. Projects normally entail an empirical analysis of sociological data. Students meet regularly in a two-quarter honors seminar to design and carry out these projects, to exchange ideas, and to help analyze each other's work. In addition, students attend sociology guest lectures and subsequent meetings to discuss relevant sociological issues.

- The Honors Program in Sociology is open to outstanding Sociology majors during their junior and senior year. To gain admission to the program, potential Honors students normally take Sociology courses in theory (Sociology 120), methods (Sociology 110), statistics (Sociology 10A-B-C) and at least two Sociology core courses. Students who receive an average grade of 3.50 or better in these courses are eligible for the Honors program. In addition, Honors students should have an average of 3.20 or better in all courses taken at UCI. Transfer students may petition for entry into the program based on grades earned from previous institutions.

Clubs and Organizations
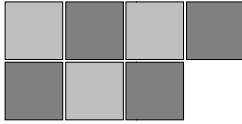- Alpha Kappa Delta (AKΔ): The International Sociological Honor Society
- Sociology Club

Sociology

UC Entry-Level WR:	American History:	American Institutions:
Breadth Requirements	Sociology Requirements & Module	Additional requirements

UC Entry-Level WR: / Breadth Requirements

Please refer to your general catalogue for information regarding the proper course sequences for BREADTH Requirements.

1) Cat. I: Writing ☐
_____ L.D.
_____ L.D.
_____ Upper-Division

2) Cat. II: Nat. Sci. (One Area) ☐
Bio Sci/Physics/Chemistry/
Earth Systems Sci.
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3) Cat. III: Social & Beh.Sci. ☐
Satisfied by the Sociology Major

4) Cat. IV: Hum.Inq. (One Area) ☐
Arts/Humanities/Literature/ Women's Studies/Interdisciplinary Studies
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5) Cat. V: Math. Sociol. 10A-B-C; ☐
or Soc.Sci.10A-B-C* *or* Math 2A, 2B **&** Stats 7
(**Must be taken for a letter grade**)
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6) Cat. VI: Language other than ☐
English _____
H.S. (3 years) _____ or 1C_____
AP _____ SATII _____
Exemption Exam_____

7) Cat. VII : A)Multi.& B)Inter. ☐
A)_____

B1)_____
B2)_____

8) School of Social Sciences ☐
Computer technology requirement
ICS 21, Informatics 41 or Social Science 3A*

*One Course Only*_____
Social Science 3A is a prerequisite for Social Science 10A-B-C

American History: / Sociology Requirements & Module

9) Sociology Introductory courses:
Sociology 1 **AND** either Sociology 2 or 3

Sociol 1 _____ & _____ Sociol 2 **OR** 3
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10) Additional Introductory course chosen from:
Anthropology 2A/B/C/D; Economics 1; Ling. 3; Political Sci 6A/B/C; Psychology 7A; Soc Sci 1A or 5A/B/C/D (Geography); LPS 4A/B

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11) Methods & Theory requirement:
One course in Methods: Sociology 110* **AND** one course in Theory selected from Sociology 120-129.

_____ Soc. Methods (Soc 110)

_____ Soc. Theory (120-129)
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12) Research Design & Implementation:

Sociology Majors Seminar 180A is required of all Sociology Majors. (prerequisite: Soc 110)

_____ Soc. 180A
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13) Five (5) Sociology Core courses:

NO MORE than two (2) may be lower-division, selected from the following:

Lower Division (2)	Upper Division (3)
_____31	_____135
_____41	_____141
_____43	_____144
_____44	_____145
_____56	_____156
_____62	_____161
_____63	_____164
	_____173
	_____174
	_____175B

American Institutions: / Additional requirements

14) One (1) additional Upper-Division Sociology course AND two (2) additional Upper-Division School of Social Sciences courses, PLUS one (1) course, any level School of Social Sciences course.
_____(UD Sociology)

_____(UD SSS)

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_____(UD or LD SSS)
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The Sociology Department offers 4 **departmental certificates** in Business, Economy, & Society, Diversity, International Sociology, Planning & Human Services. Sociology majors are encouraged to participate in the certificate program. For more info, visit:
http://www.sociology.uci.edu/html/cert.html
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NOTE: Credit for 36 of the last 45 units of work immediately preceding graduation must be earned in residence on the UCI campus. ****EAP, UCDC, or IOP with International Study Advance Contract are considered in residence.**
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PLEASE NOTE: All Sociology majors must complete a min. of 15 courses **for a letter grade** with a min. GPA of 2.00 in their major, including a minimum of 9 separate Upper-Division courses. **Cumulative GPA also must be 2.00 or above.**
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15) Total Units needed to Grad. ➔180.0

Minus completed units   - _____
(Last quarter completed)
Remaining Units   =_____

Units in progress (IP) ➢   - _____
(Current quarter)
Estimated units to complete   =_____

Sociology

🌐 *http://www.sociology.uci.edu*

HONORS - Cat. Year (2006-07 or earlier)**:**

UC Entry-Level WR :	American History :	American Institutions :
Breadth Requirements	Sociology Honors Requirements & Module	Additional Honors requirements

Please refer to your general catalogue for information regarding the proper course sequences for BREADTH Requirements.

1) Cat. I: Writing ☐
_____ L.D.
_____ L.D.
_____ H 188B

2) Cat. II: Nat. Sci. (One Area) ☐
Bio Sci/Physics/Chemistry/
Earth Systems Sci./Soc. Ecology
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3) Cat. III: Social & Beh.Sci. ☐
Satisfied by the Sociology Major

4) Cat. IV: Hum.Inq. (One Area) ☐
Arts/Humanities/Literature/ Women's
Studies/Interdisciplinary Studies
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5) Cat. V: Math. Sociol. 10A-B-C; or
Soc.Sci.10A-B-C* *or* 100A-B-C *or* Calc.
2A, 2B **&** Math 7) ☐
(**Must be taken for a letter grade**)
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6) Cat. VI: Language other than ☐
English _____
H.S. (3 years) _____ or 1C_____
AP _____ SATII _____
Exemption Exam_____

7) Cat. VII : A)Multi.& B)Inter. ☐
A)_____

B1)_____
B2)_____

8) School of Social Science ☐
Computer technology requirement
ICS 21; Informatics 41 or
Social Science 3A*
*One Course Only*_____
**Social Science 3A is a prerequisite for
Social Science 10A-B-C*

To qualify for the Honors program, students should have completed Soc 110 and 120, statistics 10ABC, and at least 2 core courses, all with an avg. GPA of 3.5, and overall GPA of at least 3.2.

For more information and application, visit the Dept of Sociology at **SSPB 4215**.
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9) Sociology Introductory courses:
Sociology 1 **AND** either Sociology 2 or 3

 Sociol 1 _____ & _____ Sociol 2 **OR** 3
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10) Additional Intro course chosen from:
Anthropology 2A/B/C/D; Economics 1;
Ling. 3; Political Sci 6A/B/C; Psychology
7A; Soc Sci 1A, 5A/B/C/D (Geography);
LPS 4A/B

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11) Methods & Theory requirement:
Honors students are required to complete

_____ **Sociology 110** (Methods)

_____ **Sociology 120** (Theory)
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12) Five (5) Sociology Core courses NO MORE than two (2) may be lower-division, selected from the following:

Lower Division (2)	Upper Division (3)
_____31	_____135
_____41	_____141
_____43	_____144
_____44	_____145
_____56	_____156
_____62	_____161
_____63	_____164
	_____173
	_____174
	_____175B

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13) Honors Research & Thesis:
During the senior year, honor students enroll in 2-quarter Honors seminar

_____ **H188A** _____ **H188B**

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14) One additional Upper-Division Sociology course AND two additional Upper-Division School of Social Science courses, PLUS one any level School of Social Sciences course:
_____(UD Sociology)

_____(UD SSS)

_____(UD SSS)

_____(UD/LD SSS)
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In addition, Honors students are required to attend between six and nine Sociology guest lectures and subsequent meetings to discuss relevant sociological issues.

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The Sociology Department offers 4 **departmental certificates** in Business, Economy, & Society, Diversity, International Sociology, Planning & Human Services. Sociology majors are encouraged to participate in the certificate program. For more info, visit:
http://www.sociology.uci.edu/html/cert.htm
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NOTE: Credit for last 36 of the last 45 units of work immediately preceding graduation must be earned in residence on the UCI campus. ****EAP, UCDC, or IOP with International Study Advance Contract are considered in residence.**
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PLEASE NOTE: All Honors Sociology majors must complete a min. of 16 courses **for a letter grade** with a min. GPA of 2.00 in their major, including a minimum of 9 separate Upper-Division courses. **Cumulative GPA also must be 3.20 or above.**
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15) Total Units to Grad. ➔180.0

Minus completed units - _____
(Last quarter completed)
Remaining Units =_____

Units in progress (IP) ➢ -_____
(Current quarter)
Estimated units to complete _____

The major in Social Science allows students to investigate concepts and issues in modern society through an interdisciplinary approach. Using the content of all social science disciplines, students will develop analytical and research skills to think about social issues and to apply them to the real world.

Students will choose one of the four specializations by their third year to guide their upper-division coursework.

Specializations:

- *Multicultural Studies*—examines the role that ethnic and cultural diversity in the economics, politics, and culture of California and the United States.

- *Public and Community Service*—offers students an opportunity to learn about public and community issues by working in designated community agencies and government organizations.

- *Research and Social Policy*—a more in-depth understanding of social science research and methodologies that will prepare students for graduate or professional programs.

- *Social Sciences for Secondary School Education*—helps to prepare students for teaching at the elementary or high school levels and includes a State-certified subject matter program in social sciences for teaching in California secondary schools.

Career Outlook: Include working in one or more specialties, such as social organization, stratification, and mobility; racial and ethnic relations; education, family; social psychology; urban, rural, political, and comparative sociology; demography; gerontology; and sociological practice.

Related Resources:

Farm School: Is an experimental elementary school located on the UCI campus that serves as a research facility for faculty and students having interests in children and how they learn.

Center for Learning through the Arts: Conducts research through studying the nexus of relationships between arts education, aspects of cognitive and social development, and public policy formation.

Social Science Honors Program (Visit SST 370D)
Students in the Honors Program in Social Science engage in research leading to the completion of an honors thesis. The topic is selected in consultation with a faculty advisor. The program is composed of three four-unit courses designed to teach students research methods and background. Students apply during the spring quarter of the junior year or the summer prior to their senior year.

Social Science

UC Entry-Level WR:	American History :	American Institutions :

Breadth Requirements

Please refer to your general catalogue for information regarding the proper course sequences for BREADTH Requirements.

1) Cat. I: Writing ☐
_____ L.D.
_____ L.D.
_____ UD Writing

2)Cat. II: Nat. Sci. (One Area) ☐
Bio Sci/Physics/Chemistry/
Earth Systems Sci.
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3) Cat. III: Social & Beh.Sci. ☐
Satisfied by the Social Sci. Major

4)Cat. IV: Hum.Inq. (One Area) ☐
Arts/Humanities/Literature/ Women's
Studies/Interdisciplinary Studies
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5) Cat. V: Math ☐
Soc.Sci.10A-B-C* *or* Math 2A, 2B **&** Stats 7
(**Must be taken for a letter grade**)
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6) Cat. VI: Language other than ☐
English _____
H.S. (3 years) _____ or 1C_____
AP____ SATII____ Exemp Exam___

7) Cat. VII : A)Multi.& B)Inter. ☐
A)_____

B1)_____
B2)_____

8) School of Social Sciences ☐
Computer technology requirement
Social Science 3A* _____
(Must be taken for a letter grade)

Social Science 3A is a prerequisite for Social Science 10A-B-C and MUST be taken by all Social Science majors.

Social Science Major Requirements

9) All Specializations require the three-quarter Social Science sequence as follows:

Soc. Sci. 1A: Prin of Soc Sci _____

Soc. Sci. 3A: Comp Rsrch in SS ____
(Soc Sci 3A also satisfies the School of Social Sciences Computer Technology requirement).

Soc. Sci. 12A: Soc Sci Analysis _____
(formerly SS 2A)
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The degree in Social Science offers the student a choice of 4 distinct **specializations**, in which the student must **declare** before the end of junior year at the Counseling Office.

Multicultural Studies, Secondary School Education, Public & Community Service,* or *Research & Social Policy.

 Students should consult the UCI General Catalogue for additional information.
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NOTE: SS 189 (Sage Research), SS 189 (Transfer Student), and SS 192 (UCDC) may NOT be used to satisfy the major req't.
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NOTE: Credit for 36 of the last 45 units of work immediately preceding graduation must be earned in residence on the UCI campus. **EAP, UCDC, or IOP with International Study Advance Contract are considered in residence.**
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PLEASE NOTE: All Social Science majors must complete a min. of 15 courses for a letter grade with a min. GPA of 2.00 in their major, including a minimum of 9 Upper-Division courses. Cumulative GPA also must be 2.00 or above.
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HONORS: Students with a minimum overall GPA of 3.0 and 3.3 avg in at least 5 Soc Sci courses may apply for the **HONORS program.** Honors students will take SSH190A-B-C during their senior year; H190C will satisfy the UD WR req't.
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10) Total Units needed to Grad.   180.0

Minus completed units   -_____

Remaining Units =   _____

Units in Progress   -_____
(Current Quarter

Estimated units to complete= _____

 The three remaining specialization requirements are listed on the reverse.

Secondary School Education

11) Upper-division course in the integrative study of History, Social Sciences, and the Humanities:
Asian Am 150; Classics 175; Comp Lit 104 (same as Art Hist 114, 125 or Human 110 when topic is appropriate); Hist 142, 144-146, 180-185; Women's Studies 139,180-185)

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12) Six courses in History
    (21A-B-C and 40A-B-C)

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13)   Seven Social Sciences courses:

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Anthro 2A   Econ 1   Pol Sci 21A

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Pol Sci 122B   Pol Sci 154C   SS 5D

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SS 118G
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14) One Cultural/Area Studies course: Anthro 125Y, 125Z; 135H, 138O-T, 160-169; East Asian 110, 120, 130, 155; Intl Stu 179; History 161-169, 170-171, 177-178

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15) One World Philosophies course:
Philosophy 113-117; Soc Sci 170H or 170P

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16) Two courses in Education:

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Educ 100 or 160   Educ 124

17)   One additional upper division Social Science elective:

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Soc Sci for Secondary School Edu:
This specialization helps to prepare students in teaching at the secondary school level. Students interested in teaching profession are also encouraged to pursue a minor in Educational Studies offered through the Dept of Education: www.gse.uci.edu; (949)824-3348; 2000 Berkeley Place.

Research & Social Policy

11) One introductory course chosen from: Economics 1, Political Science 6A, Psychology 7A, or Sociology 3

_____ **AND**

Soc Sci 70C _____
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12) Two additional lower-div courses selected from 2 different disciplines:

Anthro 2A, 30A, 30B; Econ 1 (if not used above); Intl Stu 11, 12, 13; Pol Sci 21A, 43D, 61A, 71A; Soc 43, 44, 63, 74, 75, 79 (when topic applies):

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13) One Research Methods course chosen from: SS 101E, 102A; Psych 113T, 114M; Pol Sci 171B, 171F; Soc 114A,

119 (when topic applies)

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14) Three Social Policy courses chosen from: Anth 121H, 125M, 125X, 125Z, 133A, 134A, 134D; Chc/Lat 101, 131, 140, 144, 154; Intl St 111A, 121; Poli Sci 121D, 122A, 123B, 124A-D, 126A-D, 128A, 132E, 138A-B, 141A, 143D, 171A, 171D, 171F, 174A; Psych 174A-G; SS 172D, 173H, 177A; Soc 141, 144, 154, 157A, 158B, 165A, 167A, 173, 176

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15) Three Qualitative Research Methods- -Field Study Requirement:
Soc Sci 193A-B-C

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16) Three UD courses as follows:

SS 170A (Rsch Meth in SS) _____

SS 195A (Edu Policy Field Study) ____

SS 199 (Independent Study) _____

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17) UD Writing course must be chosen from: SS 172AW, SS 185W, Anthro 174AW (must have "W" suffix)

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RESEARCH & SOCIAL POLICY:
This specialization is designed to allow students to create a more in-depth understanding of Social Science methods and research. Students with this specialization are well-prepared for graduate or professional programs, and the job market.

Multicultural Studies

11) One introductory course chosen from:

Anthro 2A/B/C/D; Econ 1; Ling 3; Pol Sci 6A/B/C; Psych 7A; SS 5A/B/C/D; Sociol 1

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12) Two lower-division courses as follows:

Soc Sci 70A**,** Sociol 63, or Sociol 69:

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AND
Anthro 85A; Chc/Lat 61, 62, 63; Soc Sci 70B, 70C; 78A, 78B, 78C; or other lower-division courses in U.S. ethnic or gender studies (must be approved by a counselor):

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13) Six Upper-Div courses as follows: TWO each from Asian American, African American, and Chicano/Latino Studies:

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14) Three additional courses chosen from: Anthro 134D, 136K, 138Q, 138S, 138T; Poli Sci 124A, 126A, 126C; Psych 174A, 174B, 174E, 174F; Soc Sci 166, 167, 168, 170B, 170D, 170E, 170H, 171A, 172B, 172C, 172D, 172E, 173F, 173G, 173H, 173I, 173K, 173L, 175A, 175B, 176A, 178A, 178B, 178C, 178D, 178E; Sociol 161, 167A, 168 (not used above)

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It is recommended that the UD Writing req't be satisfied by taking Sociology 167AW (must have "W" suffix).
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Students are strongly encouraged to pursue a minor in either African-American Studies, Asian-American Studies, Chicano/Latino Studies, or Native American Studies.
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MULTICULTURAL STUDIES:
This specialization examines various American ethnic and cultural communities (African-American, Asian American, Chicano/Latino, and Native American) from an interdisciplinary perspective. It provides students with the understanding necessary to address social, political, and economic issues arising from the multicultural environment found within societies in the Unites States and California.

Public & Community Service

11) One introductory course chosen from:

Anthro 2A/B/C/D; Econ 1; Ling 3; Pol Sci 6A/B/C; Psych 7A; SS 5A/B/C/D; Sociol 1

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Soc Sci 70C or Sociol 63 _____

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12) One Leadership course:

Soc Sci 181 _____

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13) Three UD courses selected from the following area (at least one from each):
Health: Anthro 134D, 134E; Psych 174A, 174E, 174F; Soc 143, 154, 164, 176
Pub Policy & Comm Service: Anthro 121G, 121J, 125M; Pol Sci 121D, 121E, 122A, 124C, 125A, 126B, 126D, 132B/C/D, 132E, 155C; Psych 121A; SS 187, 191, 195A/B/C; Soc 111, 141, 144, 147A, 156, 158A/B; 167A, 172E/F

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14) UD Writing course must be chosen from: SS 172AW, SS 185W, Anthro 174AW (must have "W" suffix)

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15) Research Methods in Soc Sci:

Soc Sci 170A _____

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16) Three quarters of Field Studies in Public & Community Service MUST be taken *consecutively Fall, Winter, and Spring* quarters (NO EXCEPTION):
Social Science 193A-B-C

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17) Two quarters of off-campus internship experience linked to one of the selected fields above.
Social Science 194A-B:

_____ & _____
Note: A list of internships is provided by the **Social Sciences Academic Resource Center (SSARC) at SST 370C, 824-8322** or have it pre-approved by the Internship Coordinator at the SSARC.
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PUBLIC & COMMUNITY SERVICE: This program integrates academic learning with community and governmental activities. It offers students an opportunity to learn about public and community issues by working in community agencies and gov't organizations and to apply academic theories and analytical skills to the solution of real-world problems.
This program broadens students' UCI experience by exposing them to the "real world" and provides opportunities to conduct research on social issues. Students gain a more realistic perspective of society, greater self-knowledge, and increased leadership skills. The curriculum emphasizes urban contexts & multicultural issues, as well as historical, social, economical, and global perspectives.

What can I do with a Social Sciences Major?

🌐 *http://www.career.uci.edu*

CONTACT INFORMATION

Lorri Sonnendecker
Career Counselor
UCI Career Center
100 Student Service I
☎ Phone: (949) 824-3643
📠 E-mail: *lsonnend@uci.edu*

This list represents a *sampling* of industries for Social Sciences majors and is *not* comprehensive.

Please visit the Career Center for assistance and to further research your options.

Bank/Finance
Credit Lending
Systems
Trusts
Insurance

Business
Consulting
Retail Management
Human Resources
Public Relations
Sales/Marketing
Economist

Education
Teaching
Research
Administration

Government
Corrections
Foreign Service
Political/Economic Affairs

Rehabilitation
Urban/City Planning
Policy Analysis

Law Enforcement
Special Agent
Computer Security
Forensic Investigations

Health Care
Rehabilitation
Mental Health
Social Services

Hospitality
Sales and Marketing
General Management
Food and Beverage Sales

Human Services
Counseling
Mental Health
Case Management
Social Work

Community Relations

Law
Paralegal
Public Administration
Judiciary
Lawyer

Media/Entertainment
Writing/Editing
Advertising
Event Planning
Broadcasting
Journalism

Travel and Tourism
Travel/Tour Consultant
Meeting/Convention Planner
Park Superintendent

Museums
Curator
Conservation
Libraries

Non-Profit
Public Relations
Administration
Fund Raising
Policy Analysis
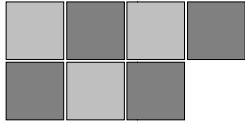Development

Politics
Public Interest
Legislative
Local/State/Federal
Lobby
Campaign

Research
Market Research
Data Analysis
Demography
Education

STRATEGIES: These are a few suggestions to *prepare* you in order to successfully enter the world of work:

1) Obtain an internship or volunteer position in your field of interest to gain experience and skills.

2) Get involved in campus clubs and organizations to develop leadership abilities and expand your network.

3) Attain research experience with a professor or department on campus for desired field.

4) Research occupations to find out education requirements, desired skills, salary, outlook and related jobs.

5) Maintain good a GPA and develop strong personal recommendations with supervisors and professors.

6) Become familiar with the hiring practices for your industry of interest.

7) Take specific classes, or add a minor, to specialize and advance your skills.

8) Get a full or part-time job to gain time management and customer service skills and responsibility.

9) Prepare for graduate school (if necessary) by researching schools and taking the required admissions tests (i.e. GRE, GMAT, LSAT, etc).

10) Visit the UCI Career Center to learn about choosing/changing your major, the job search process, selecting and applying to graduate school, internship opportunities, interviewing, and resume writing. Information available online (*http://www.career.uci.edu*) and in the UCI Career Center Library (100 Student Services I).

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How do I change/declare/add my major?

You may change/declare/add your major once the quarter has started. However, each School on campus has specific policies and requirements regarding change of majors. It is in your best interest to inquire **early** as to these requirements. Academic Counselors and Peer Academic Advisors in each school will be able to assist you in this area.

Anthropology, Chicano/Latino Studies, International Studies, Political Science, and Social Science (general)	
Requirements	Description
Cumulative UC GPA	2.00 GPA 2.00 GPA for the quarter prior to changing major
Course grades	• Completion of at least five courses from the School of Social Sciences. Two of the five courses must be in the student's intended major. All five courses must have a GPA average of 2.00 or better with no grade less than a "C". • Option available only for students with 60 or fewer units (excluding AP credits and other units earned prior to high school graduation): At least two courses with 2.3 or better in the student's intended major and no grade less than a "C".
Business Economics, Economics, Quantitative Economics	
Requirements	Description
Cumulative UC GPA	2.00 GPA 2.00 GPA for the quarter prior to changing major
Course grades	No grade below a "C" in Math 2A-B and Econ 20A-B, with an average of 2.50 GPA or above.
Psychology	
Requirements	Description
Cumulative UC GPA	2.70 GPA for Option 1; 2.00 GPA for Option 2. 2.00 GPA for the quarter prior to changing major
Course grades	Completion of one of the following options: • Option 1: Two courses in Psychology with grades of "B-" or better in each course. One of the courses must be from Psychology 7A or 9A-B-C. • Option 2: Psychology 9A-B-C and two Psychology core courses with a GPA of at least 3.00 for those five courses.
Sociology	
Requirements	Description
Cumulative UC GPA	2.00 GPA 2.00 GPA for the quarter prior to changing major
Course grades	Completion of at least five courses from the School of Social Sciences. Two of the five courses must be in Sociology. All five courses must have a GPA average of 2.30 or better with no grade less than a "C".

How many courses can I overlap if I am a double major or have a minor?
- Double majors within the School of Social Sciences: 2 introductory level lower division courses
- Major in the School of Social Sciences and a minor from another school: 2 courses
- Major and a minor in the School of Social Sciences: **NO OVERLAP**.

Minors / Certificates

MINORS

A minor consists of a coordinated set of courses (seven or more) which together take a student well beyond the introductory level in an academic field, subject matter, and/or discipline but which are not sufficient to constitute a major. An interdisciplinary minor consists of courses offered by two or more departments, schools, or programs. Generally, all minors are available to all students, with the following exceptions: (1) students may not minor in their major, and (2) students may not complete certain other major/minor combinations that are expressly prohibited, as noted in the *Catalogue.* Minors are listed on a student's transcript but not on the baccalaureate diploma. If interested, students should contact the School that houses the minor.

CLAIRE TREVOR SCHOOL OF THE ARTS
Digital Arts
Drama
Studio Art

SCHOOL OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Biological Sciences

THE PAUL MERAGE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Accounting
Management

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
Educational Studies

THE HENRY SAMUELI SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING
Biomedical Engineering
Materials Science Engineering

SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES
African American Studies
Archaeology
Art History
Asian American Studies
Asian Studies
Chinese Language and Literature
Classical Civilization
Comparative Literature
English
European Studies

Film and Media Studies
French
German Studies
Global Cultures
Greek
History
Humanities and Law
Italian Studies
Japanese Language and Literature
Jewish Studies
Korean Literature and Culture
Latin
Latin American Studies
Philosophy
Portuguese
Queer Studies
Religious Studies
Russian Studies
Spanish
Women's Studies

DONALD BREN SCHOOL OF INFORMATION AND COMPUTER SCIENCES
Informatics
Information and Computer Science

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES
Global Sustainability
History and Philosophy of
  Science
Native American Studies

SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL SCIENCES
Earth and Atmospheric Sciences
Mathematics

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL ECOLOGY
Criminology, Law and Society
Environmental Design
Epidemiology and Public Health
Psychology and Social Behavior
Urban and Regional Planning

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES
Anthropology
Chicano/Latino Studies
Conflict Resolution
Linguistics
Medical Anthropology
Political Science
Psychology
Sociology

CERTIFICATES

Chicano/Latino Studies: The Department of Chicano/Latino Studies offers the opportunity to earn up to three Departmental certificates. Each certificate recognizes successful completion of a focused course of study in one of three areas. Applications and notices of designated University or Departmental events, seminars, and colloquia pertaining to each certificate will be posted on the undergraduate bulletin board on the 3rd floor of Social Science Tower (outside of Social Science Tower 383) and online. The certificate program is available to all majors. For more information on the department's certificate program, please contact Ramón Muñoz at *rrmunoz@uci.edu.*

- History and Culture Certificate
- Social Policy and Issues
- Chicano/Latino Community in a Global Context

Certificate of Middle East Studies (Interdisciplinary certificate)

Offered through the Middle East Studies Student Initiative, the certificate offers students the opportunity to develop further understanding for the region. Please contact Dr. Lina Kreidie in 3151 Social Science Plaza A for more information or visit the website at *http://clubs.uci.edu/messi/programs.html*.

Transfer Units

To receive credit or units for coursework completed outside of UCI, student must submit official sealed copies of the transcripts or records to UCI Admissions or the SSUGCO. The following includes some tools to determine how coursework may transfer.

ASSIST (*http://www.assist.org*)

ASSIST is an online student-transfer information system that shows how course credits earned at California community colleges can be applied when transferred to the University of California, Irvine. ASSIST is the official repository of articulation for California's public colleges and universities and provides the most accurate and up-to-date information about student transfer in California.

Steps:
1. Go to *www.assist.org*.
2. Select your community college from a list of colleges and select a catalogue year.
3. Select "University of California, Irvine".
4. Find courses
   a. For lower division courses in your major, select your major.
   b. For Breadth/General Education requirements, select "General Education/Breadth"

This website only lists which courses can be transferred if offered. Students must still refer to the community college's website to find course schedules. Upon completion of the courses, students should request to have an official sealed copy of the transcript sent to UCI Admissions or the SSUGCO.

Courses taken at community colleges can only transfer units and subject credit. Community colleges only offer lower division courses, so all upper division courses must be taken at four year universities. Note that all math courses and major courses must be taken for grades. Refer to "Transcript Notations" for information about unauthorized repeats (pg. 64).

For UC transferable courses, 1 semester unit is equivalent to 1.5 UC quarter units

College Board Advanced Placement

Advanced Placement Examination	AP Score	Unit Credit	Credit Allowed Toward Degree
Art			
Art History	3	8	One course toward Art History major, minor, categories IV, and VII-B of the UCI breadth requirement from the Art History 40 series plus 4 units of elective credit; may not replace School of Humanities requirements.
	4 or 5	8	Two courses toward Art History major, minor, category IV of the UCI breadth requirement from the Art History 40 series, and satisfaction of category VII-B; may not replace School of Humanities requirements.
Studio Art[1]			
Drawing	3, 4, or 5	8	Elective credit only.
Two-Dimensional Design Portfolio	3, 4, or 5	8	Elective credit only.
Three-Dimensional Design Portfolio	3, 4, or 5	8	Elective credit only.
Biology	3, 4, or 5 (Non-Biological Sciences Majors)	8	One Biological Sciences course toward category II of the UCI breadth requirement.
	3　　　(Biological Sciences	8	Elective credit only.
	4 or 5　　　Majors)	8	Elective credit only.
Chemistry	3	8	Elective credit only.
	4 or 5	8	Chemistry 1A plus 4 units of elective credit. (Chemistry 1A/1LA plus 3 units of elective credit for Chemistry and Engineering majors.)
Chinese Language	3	4	Credit awarded upon petition.
	4 or 5	8	Credit awarded upon petition.
Computer Science[2]			
A Exam	3	2	Elective credit only.
	4 or 5	2	Engineering E10, CEE10, EECS10, EECS12, MAE10, or ICS 21.
AB Exam	3	4	ICS 21.[3]
	4	4	Engineering E10, CEE10, EECS10, EECS12, MAE10, or ICS 21.[3] Satisfies category V of the UCI breadth requirement.
	5	4	ICS 21 and 22; or Engineering E10, CEE10, EECS10, EECS12, or MAE10. Satisfies category V of the UCI breadth requirement.
Economics			
Macroeconomics	3	4	Elective credit only.
	4 or 5	4	Economics 20B. May not replace School of Social Sciences requirements for the bachelor's degree.
Microeconomics	3	4	Elective credit only.
	4 or 5	4	Economics 20A. May not replace School of Social Sciences requirements for the bachelor's degree.
English[1]	3 (on either or both exams)	8	Elective credit only. Fulfills UC Entry Level Writing requirement.
English Composition and Literature	4 or 5 (on either exam)	8	One course toward category IV of the UCI breadth requirement from the English 28 series plus 4 units of elective credit; may not replace English major, minor, or School of Humanities requirements.
English Language and Composition	4 or 5 (on both exams)	8	Two courses toward category IV of the UCI breadth requirement from the English 28 series; may not replace English major, minor, or School of Humanities requirements.
Environmental Science	3	4	Elective credit only.
	4 or 5	4	Environmental Analysis and Design E8.
French			
French Language	3	8	French 1A-B-C. Satisfies category VI of the UCI breadth requirement.
	4 or 5	8	French 2A-B-C. Satisfies categories VI and VII-B of the UCI breadth requirement.
French Literature	3	8	French 1A-B-C. Satisfies category VI of the UCI breadth requirement.
	4 or 5	8	French 2A-B-C. Satisfies categories VI and VII-B of the UCI breadth requirement.
Geography Human Geography	3, 4 or 5	4	Elective credit only.
German Language	3	4	German 1A-B-C. Satisfies category VI of the UCI breadth requirement.
	4 or 5	8	German 2A-B-C. Satisfies categories VI and VII-B of the UCI breadth requirement.

Government and Politics			
American Government	3, 4, or 5	4	Elective credit only.
Comparative Government	3, 4, or 5	4	Elective credit only.
History			
European	3, 4, or 5	8	Elective credit only.
United States	3, 4, or 5	8	Elective credit only.
World	3, 4, or 5	8	Elective credit only
Italian Language	3	4	Italian 1A-B-C. Satisfies category VI of the UCI breadth requirement.
	4 or 5	8	Italian 2A-B-C. Satisfies categories VI and VII-B of the UCI breadth requirement.
Japanese Language[5]	3	4	Japanese 1A-B-C. Satisfies category VI of the UCI breadth requirement.
	4 or 5	8	Japanese 2A-B-C. Satisfies categories VI and VII-B of the UCI breadth requirement.
Latin	3 (on one exam)	4	Elective credit only.
Virgil	3 (on both exams)	8	Latin 1A-B-C. Satisfies category VI of the UCI breadth requirement.
Literature	4 or 5 (on one exam)	4	Satisfies categories VI and VII-B of the UCI breadth requirement. Course credit toward the Classics major awarded upon petition.
	4 or 5 (on both exams)	8	Satisfies categories VI and VII-B of the UCI breadth requirement. Course credit toward the Classics major awarded upon petition.
Mathematics[1]			
AB Exam	3	4	Elective credit only.
	4 or 5	4	Mathematics 2A.
BC Exam[4]	3	8	Mathematics 2A.
	4 or 5	8	Mathematics 2A-B.
Music Theory	3	8	Elective credit only.
	4 or 5	8	Elective credit only and eligibility to take the Placement Exam.
Physics[1]			
Exam B	3, 4, or 5	8	Elective credit only.
Exam C, Part I or II	3	4	Elective credit only.
	4 or 5	4	Physics 7A/7LA
Exam C, Part I (Mechanics)	5	4	Physics 3A.
Exam C, Part II (Electricity and Magnetism)	5	4	Physics 3B.
Psychology	3, 4, or 5	4	Elective credit only.
Spanish[5]			
Spanish Language	3	8	Spanish 1A-B-C. Satisfies category VI of the UCI breadth requirement.
	4 or 5	8	Spanish 2A-B-C. Satisfies categories VI and VII-B of the UCI breadth requirement.
Spanish Literature	3	8	Spanish 1A-B-C. Satisfies category VI of the UCI breadth requirement.
	4 or 5	8	Spanish 2A-B-C. Satisfies categories VI and VII-B of the UCI breadth requirement.
Statistics	3, 4, or 5	4	Statistics 7/Mathematics 7 or Social Ecology 13.

[1] Maximum credit 8 units.

[2] Maximum credit 4 units.

[3] Additional placement may be available following individual counseling.

[4] Students who take the Calculus BC examination and earn a subscore of 3 or higher on the Calculus AB portion will receive credit for the Calculus AB examination, even if they do not receive a score of 3 or higher on the BC examination.

[5] Students who wish to enroll in any Japanese or Spanish course at UCI are still required to take the placement exam (and oral interview, if necessary). Students, however, cannot earn units or grade points in courses from which they have been exempted on the basis of Advanced Placement credit, even if placement results require enrollment in such a level.

NOTE: All students should refer to the information about Duplicate Credit in the General Catalogue.
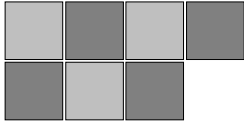
International Baccalaureate Exams

Higher Level Credit

IB Exam	IB Score	Unit Credit	Credit Allowed Toward Degree
Biology	5, 6, or 7	8	Satisfies one Biological Science course toward category II of the UCI breadth requirement.
Chemistry	5, 6, or 7	8	Elective credit only.
Classical Languages			
Classical Greek	5	8	Greek 100A, 103 or 100B, 104
	6 or 7	8	100B, 2 courses of 104
Latin	5	8	Latin 100A, 103 or 100B, 104
	6 or 7	8	100A, 2 courses of 103 or 100B, and 2 courses of 104
(Course credit satisfies the School of Humanities foreign language requirement for School of Humanities majors; satisfies categories VI and VIIB of the UCI breadth requirement.)			
Computer Science	5, 6, or 7	8	Satisfies category V of the UCI breadth requirement.
Economics	5, 6, or 7	8	Econ 20A-B satisfies the major requirement for Economics and International Studies; satisfies category III of the UCI breadth requirement.
Geography	5, 6, or 7	8	Satisfies two Geography courses toward category III of the UCI breadth requirement.
History			
History of the Americas	5, 6, or 7	8	Satisfies two courses toward Hist 40A-B-C for category IV of the UCI breadth requirement.
Non-U.S. exams	5, 6, or 7	8	Satisfies two courses toward Hist 21A-B-C for category IV; satisfies category VIIB of the UCI breadth requirement.
(History exam credit is only applicable toward breadth, not School of Humanities major requirements.)			
Language A1 (native language)	5, 6, or 7	8	Satisfies the UC Entry Level Writing Requirement (English exam only).
Language A2 (native second language)			
French	5, 6, or 7	8	French 2C
German	5, 6, or 7	8	German 2C
Italian	5, 6, or 7	8	Italian 2C
Portuguese	5, 6, or 7	8	Portuguese 2C
Spanish	5 or 6	8	Spanish 10A
	7	8	Spanish 10B
(Course credit applies toward the School of Humanities foreign language requirement for School of Humanities majors and International Studies; satisfies both categories VI and VIIB of the UCI breadth requirement.)			
Language B (non-native language)			
French	5, 6, or 7	8	French 2C*
German	5, 6, or 7	8	German 2C*
Italian	5, 6, or 7	8	Italian 2C*
Portuguese	5, 6, or 7	8	Portuguese 2C*
Spanish	5 or 6	8	Spanish 2C
	7	8	Spanish 10A
* Additional course credit may be awarded toward the major, upon petition.			
(Course credit applies toward the School of Humanities foreign language requirement for School of Humanities majors and International Studies; satisfies both categories VI and VIIB of the UCI breadth requirement.)			
Mathematics	5, 6, or 7	8	Elective credit only.
Music	5, 6, or 7	8	Eligibility to take Placement Test for Theory and/or History for course credit.
Philosophy	5, 6, or 7	8	Elective credit only.
Physics	5, 6, or 7	8	Satisfies two Physics courses toward category II of the UCI breadth requirement.
Psychology	5	8	Satisfies category III of the UCI breadth requirement.
	6 or 7	8	Psych 9A-B-C satisfies major requirement for Psychology; satisfies category III of the UCI breadth requirement.
Social & Cultural Anthropology	5, 6, or 7	8	Anthro 2A satisfies the School requirement for School of Social Sciences majors; satisfies one Anthropology course toward category III, and one course toward category VIIB of the UCI breadth requirement.
Theater Arts	5, 6, or 7	8	Elective credit only.
Visual Arts	5, 6, or 7	8	Elective credit only.
Diploma Programme		Up to 30*	

The programme includes six IB exams, with varying breadth and/or course credit.

*Students are granted 30 units if they earn 30 total Diploma Programme points.

Elective Credit :   Elective credit is awarded in cases where breadth and/or UCI course credit does not apply.

Duplicate Credit :   Students should be aware that IB exams, AP exams, and college courses taken prior to or after enrolling at the University may be duplicative. In these cases, the University will award credit for only one of these.

Credit Limitation :   A student may receive eight units maximum for Higher Level IB exams that are duplicative.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES POLICIES

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Whom do I speak with?
It depends on what you need! The School of Social Sciences does not assign specific advisors. We have Academic Counselors, and Peer Academic Advisors.

Front Desk (Walk-In)- forms regarding excess unit requests, course authorizations, change of majors, post-quarter add/drop/changes, part-time student applications, appointments with Academic Counselors. If unsure, they also can direct you to the correct person.

Peer Academic Advisors (Walk-In)- questions regarding unofficial degree checks, class schedules (breadth, school, major requirements), change of major process, petitions, and application to graduate.

- To talk to an Peer Academic Advisor you may come in during office hours for walk-in advising.

Academic Counselors (Appointment/Walk-In)- official graduation degree check, petitions, academic contracts or if you have any sort of IGETC related questions.

- Appointments with Academic Counselors are scheduled for students who are majors in the School of Social Sciences. To schedule an appointment with an Academic Counselor please call (949) 824-6803.

Study Abroad Advising:

- Prospective Education Abroad Program (EAP) participant- Walk-in advising only from 8:30 AM to 9:30 AM Monday through Friday. Bring the course descriptions to have your courses evaluated once you have chosen one specific program.

- Prospective International Opportunities Program (IOP) participant- Walk-in advising only from 8:30 AM to 9:30 AM Monday through Friday. Bring the course descriptions to have your courses evaluated once you have chosen one specific program. The IOP Advance Contract must be evaluated by UCI Admissions **before** our office can evaluate the courses.

- EAP/IOP Returner- Call (949) 824-6803 to schedule an appointment with an EAP/IOP Academic Counselor once grades have been posted on your UCI transcript (for EAP students) or official transcripts have been received (for IOP students). Make sure to bring course syllabi to the appointment.

ACADEMIC PROBATION/CONTRACT

What are Academic Probation and Academic Contract?
 Good academic standing at UCI is maintaining quarterly and cumulative grade point averages (GPA) of at least 2.00. If either GPA falls below 2.00, the student should contact the Social Sciences Undergraduate Counseling Office as soon as possible to determine their status and whether action is necessary to avoid disqualification. The two main phases before disqualification are Academic Probation and Academic Contract.

Academic Probation
When a student's quarterly GPA falls below 2.00 but their UC cumulative GPA is still above 2.00, the student is placed on Academic Probation. No action is taken but this serves as a warning.

Academic Contract: There are two situations which place a student on academic contract.

- Two consecutive quarterly GPAs below 2.00

- UC cumulative GPA below 1.50

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An email will be sent to you regarding your Academic Contract. Do not ignore the email. It will serve as your contract if you do not come into the SSUGCO to see an Academic Counselor. If you have any questions or would like to discuss the terms of the Academic Contract, please call to schedule an appointment at (949)824-6803.

If the student satisfies the terms of the Academic Contract, then the student may be off contract or the contract may be extended, depending on the student's overall progress. Meeting the terms of the Academic Contract ensures the student's eligibility to continue as a UCI student for the upcoming academic quarter.
If the student violates the contract, the record will be reviewed again to determine whether the student will be disqualified. The student in this situation should contact the SSUGCO to determine their status as soon as possible.

DEAN'S SIGNATURE

Academic Counselors in the Social Sciences Undergraduate Counseling Office are authorized to sign for the Dean of Social Sciences. Therefore, if any forms, including add cards, readmission, part-time student petition, etc. require the Dean's Signature, please come to the Social Sciences Undergraduate Counseling Office in SST 370D. Contact the Registrar for verifications of enrollment and grades.

CANCELLATION/WITHDRAWAL

Undergraduate students who pay fees for a regular academic quarter and then decide to withdraw from the University must submit a Cancellation/Withdrawal form to the Office of the Registrar after obtaining the signature of their academic dean (available at the Social Sciences Undergraduate Counseling Office for students affiliated in the School of Social Sciences). This form serves two purposes: (1) a refund of fees, if applicable; and (2) automatic withdrawal from all classes. The effective date of withdrawal is used in determining the percentage of fees to be refunded. A "W" grade will be recorded for each course in which enrollment is withdrawn if the student's effective date of withdrawal is after the end of the sixth week of classes.

New undergraduate students are encouraged to seek advice from their admissions or academic counselor to understand the consequences of withdrawal and their eligibility to return, before submitting the form (Please refer to the Readmission section).

If an undergraduate student plans to leave the University after completing all academic work for the latest quarter of enrollment and has not paid fees or enrolled for the next quarter, a formal notice of withdrawal is not necessary.
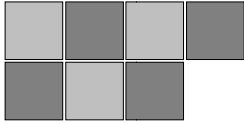
READMISSION

All Students:

- Readmission is subject to Dean's signature/approval (available in the Social Sciences Undergraduate Counseling Office for students affiliated with the School of Social Sciences) and campus deadlines (August 1 for Fall Quarter, November 1 for Winter Quarter, and February 1 for Spring Quarter). To apply for readmission, a student must first visit their academic counseling office to obtain the Dean's permission. Then, the student must pay a nonrefundable $60 application fee at the Cashier's Office, and then file the Application for Readmission with the Office of the Registrar.

New Undergraduate Students:

- New undergraduate students who cancel registration prior to the first day of the quarter must reapply to UCI; they are not eligible to file for readmission as described above.

Former UCI Students:

- Former UCI students who wish to be readmitted should contact the undergraduate counseling office of the school or program which offers their intended major.

POOR ACADEMIC STANDING

If a student has been academically disqualified from the University or has left the University while on probation or subject to disqualification, the student must apply for readmission. The application is subject to the approval of the Dean of the School which the student hopes to enter. Transcripts for work taken at other institutions must be submitted as part of the application.

PART-TIME STUDENT STATUS

A student with full-time student status must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 units. A student enrolled in less than 12 units will lose their full-time student status, but still pay the full-time fees unless a Petition for Reduced Fee Part-Time Study Program has been submitted by the deadline.

The School of Social Sciences only accepts three reasons for petitioning for reduced fees as a part-time student and requires appropriate documentation:

- Health

- Family obligation

- Work (Student must work a minimum of 25 hours a week to qualify)

If the student qualifies, they must bring in the documentation to the Social Sciences Undergraduate Counseling Office and fill out the "Petition for Reduced Fee Part-Time Study Program." Once approved, the student must submit the Petition to the Office of the Registrar *no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday, the end for the third week of classes*, to be eligible for reduced fees.

HOW LONG DO I HAVE TO ADD/DROP/CHANGE CLASSES?

REMEMBER: YOU MUST ALWAYS HAVE YOUR INSTRUCTOR'S SIGNATURE ON AN ADD/DROP/CHANGE CARD PRIOR TO ANY PROCESSING. A Dean's signature can be obtained in SST 370D AFTER an instructor has already signed it.

Week 1-2: There is no charge to make changes to your schedule during the first two weeks of classes. For courses listed as electronic add/drop (EAD), students can add/drop/change up until the end of Week 2 using WebReg. After Week 2, add/drop/change cards are required.

NOTE: The deadline to drop ALL Economics courses is the Friday of Week 2.

Week 3-6: After the 2nd week, you must obtain your Dean's signature to change the grade option for a class. You do not need the Dean's signature to add or drop a course just the instructor's signature on the add/drop/change card. The Dean's Signature is only required to change the grade option of a course. At the start of the 3rd week of classes, there will be a $3.00 fee for each add/drop/change card processed. For students wishing to drop an Economics course after Week 2, it will be treated as a post-Week 6 drop (refer to the following section).

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THE ABSOLUTE DEADLINE FOR ADDING/DROPPING/CHANGING CLASSES FOR STUDENTS AFFILIATED IN THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES IS THE END OF THE 6th WEEK OF EACH QUARTER.

Week 6-10: Majors in the School of Social Sciences will not be given the Dean's signature after Week 6 unless there are some extenuating circumstances. Students requesting to add/drop/change after Week 6 are required to complete a petition at the front desk explaining their circumstances. After the sixth week any courses you DROP will be noted on your transcript as a "W." The "W" notation indicates that you dropped after the UCI deadline. "W's" hold no GPA value and one or two are not problematic. Note that if approved to drop/change a course after Week 6, the student may never make another post-Week 6 drop/change regardless of the circumstances. Post-Week 6 drops/changes are one time exceptions.

WHEN CAN I RETAKE A CLASS? HOW MANY CAN I RETAKE?

Classes cannot be retaken unless the grade earned was a "C-" or lower. The first 16 units retaken will replace the grades and units completely when calculated into the UCI GPA. The most recent grade will always replace the previous grade regardless of which grade is better, if it is within the first 16 units retaken. After the first 16 units, the old grade and the new grade will be averaged. The original and subsequent grades will all remain noted on the transcript.

NOTE:
- No grade of "C" or lower for lower and upper division writing.
- No grade of "D-" or lower for class taken for a Social Sciences major.

TRANSCRIPT NOTATIONS
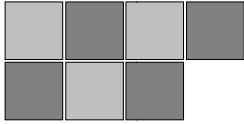
What do the transcript notations mean?

- "NR" – "no record" This turns into an "F" if it is not taken care of within one quarter

- "I" – "incomplete" This means that your professor did not have enough coursework to determine your grade. Once you make up the work within the time agreed upon by the instructor, you will be issued a grade. If you fail to make up the work, the "I" grade will appear permanently on your transcript. You have one academic year to complete the work and change your grade. Note you do not enroll in the course again, but complete the work with the professor's approval and then receive a grade change with the help of the SSUGCO. All remaining "I's" will be calculated into your UCI cumulative GPA as "F's" upon graduation (You need a minimum 2.00 GPA to graduate) but the "I's" will not actually physically change to "F's" on the transcript.

- "W" – "withdrew from course" This means that you dropped the course after the drop deadline.

- "UR"—"unauthorized repeat" If a student repeats a course for which a passing grade ("C" or better) has already been received and the course is not approved as repeatable for credit, the student will receive a "UR" and no credit, grade, or units will be given.

PETITIONS

Students petition to receive credit for courses not preapproved on Assist.org or articulated in the catalogue.

Online petition (additional paperwork or documentation not required)

- Use a computer to access the web and enter the following URL: *http://www.socsci.uci.edu/ugs/*

- Click on "Forms & Policies" link.

- Click on "Academic Petition" link.

- Complete the form and submit.

A decision on your electronic petition will be completed in 3-5 business days. If you have any questions, please contact the Counseling Office at (949) 824-6803 or via email at *socsci@uci.edu*.

Paper Petition (additional paperwork or documentation required)

- Please bring in paperwork (i.e., course descriptions, syllabi, etc.) to our office.

- Fill out the paper petition in our office. We will contact you by phone or email you with the results.

COURSE AUTHORIZATIONS

Why can't I enroll in a class, when I have met the prerequisites and am a major?

If you have a problem enrolling in a class and have met all prerequisites for the course, please come in to fill out a course authorization form.

Students, especially transfer students, need to come in to fill out course authorizations if prerequisites (lower division writing, psychology, economics, etc.) were taken at another school or other institution (ex. AP scores) for **each quarter** they have a class that requires those courses as prerequisites. Please come before your enrollment window opens to avoid any complications with enrollment.

STUDENT RESOURCES

- Social Sciences Academic Resource Center (*SSARC*)

- Learning and Academic Resource Center (*LARC*)

- Career Center

- Transfer Services Counseling Program

- Transfer Student Association

- Tau Sigma Honor Society

- Testing Center

- Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (*UROP*)

- Counseling Center (*non-academic*)

- Student Health Center

- Center for International Education (*CIE*)

- UCDC/UC Sacramento Internship Program

- International Center

- Clubs & Opportunities

- Important Resources List

- Notes

The **Social Sciences Academic Resource Center (SSARC)** was created over a decade ago to help School of Social Sciences students obtain the appropriate information to select a career and/or graduate school program, generate professional contacts and learn how to gain a competitive edge during their undergraduate years.

The Social Sciences Academic Resource Center provides valuable resources for undergraduates in the School of Social Sciences and is conveniently located next to the Social Sciences Counseling Office in Social Science Tower. Friendly and knowledgeable SSARC staff can guide you to the information you need in a relaxed, pleasant environment.

- Resume Critique
- Internship Workshop
- Statement of Purpose Workshop
- Research
- Graduate School Information
- Leadership Opportunities

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
SOCIAL SCIENCE TOWER 370 A/C
(949) 824-8322
ssarc@uci.edu
www.socsci.uci.edu/ssarc

Learning and Academic Resource Center (LARC)

The **Learning and Academic Resource Center (LARC)** provides services designed to help students acquire the skills they need to develop intellectually, become successful learners, and achieve their academic and professional goals. LARC staff and programs provide students with the personal contact and support needed for academic success on a large and diverse campus. The Center works closely with faculty to develop programs that meet both curricular objectives and the changing needs of students. LARC programs stress the development of academic abilities that all university students need regardless of major: effective study strategies, critical reading and analytical writing. The Center offers adjuncts classes, workshops, peer tutoring groups, and individual counseling, including assistance in all forms of academic reading and writing.

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284 Rowland Hall
(949) 824-6451
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www.larc.uci.edu

Career Center

Students are strongly encouraged to visit UCI's Career Center early in their academic career. The Center assists undergraduate and graduate students with career decision-making and career planning through individual counseling, workshops, career programs, career fairs, employment opportunities, and graduate and professional school information. Vocational interest inventories are also available on a fee-for-service basis. The center provides students many opportunities to connect with employers, alumni, and professional and graduate schools. The Center assists students seeking part-time and full-time employment opportunities, teaches job search skills and interviewing techniques; and provides job listings and offers an on-campus interview program (OCI).

100 Student Services 1
(Across from Starbucks)
Irvine, CA 92697-2075
949.824.6881
www.career.uci.edu

Student Resources

Transfer Services Counseling Program

The TSCP is located on the second floor of the Student Services II building, together with the Transfer Student Center and Lounge. The Student Services II building is across Ring Road from the Student Center, the UCI Bookstore and Starbucks.

The Transfer Services Counseling Program (TSCP) is a program within UCI's Division of Undergraduate Education (DUE). The program was begun in recognition of the fact that transfer students frequently have special circumstances that place unusual demands on their time and call for specialized assistance. The primary role of the TSCP is to help transfer students quickly locate appropriate sources of advice and other services relevant to their educational and student life needs.

In consideration of the tight schedules of most transfer students, the Transfer Services Counselor, Shelly Brown-Gunn, is conveniently available to advise students by email, phone, or in person. The useful links and helpful advice available online should be quick and efficient resources for you. Visit the Hot News page for a listing of all current events and announcements relevant to UCI transfer students.

In addition, the TSCP and the Center for Educational Partnerships are co-sponsors of the Transfer Houses in Arroyo Vista. All UCI transfer students are invited to workshops and activities we sponsor within the Transfer Houses.

Division of Undergraduate Education
University of California, Irvine
2200 Student Services II
Irvine, CA 92697-1850
www.transfercounseling.uci.edu
transfer@uci.edu
(949) 824-1142

Transfer Student Association

Transfer students finally have a support group just for them. There will be regular meetings, mentorship, and workshops so membership in the club will be a huge asset to all transfer students. The TSA website will soon have a message board so that transfer students can connect with each other without having to go to meetings (which can be difficult for some transfer students). If you are interested in joining the TSA, contact the club at transferclub@uci.edu.

Tau Sigma National Honor Society for Transfer Students

UC Irvine has just established a Tau Sigma chapter. Eligibility is determined by a transfer student's GPA only during their first full-time quarter at UCI (it must be 3.5 or higher). Contact Shelly Brown-Gunn, Club Advisor, for more information or email at *tausigma@uci.edu*.

UCI Academic Testing Center

- The UCI Academic Testing Center, a unit within the Division of Undergraduate Education, administers the Placement Testing Program to new and continuing students to ensure correct placement in selected introductory courses and to help students assess their readiness for University-level work. These tests are selected or developed by UCI faculty who also determine the grading criteria for each test. Students, with the help of academic counselors, use results from placement tests to determine enrollment in introductory courses and to formulate a plan of study that is best suited for their learning needs and career goals.

- Placement tests are currently given in the areas of chemistry, physics, calculus, mathematical analysis, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Vietnamese, Analytical Writing, and Academic English.

- The Academic Testing Center also administers the Language Testing Program. Tests are offered in over 40 languages and are administered 3 times during the academic year.

- The Academic Testing Center participates with the Composition Program in the campus-based administration of the University of California Analytical Writing Placement Exam.

3040 Anteater Instruction and Research Building
Irvine, CA 92697-4425
Hours: M-F 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Phone: (949) 824-6207
Fax: (949) 824-3832
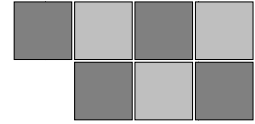E-mail: testcenter@uci.edu
Web: www.testingcenter.uci.edu

Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program

The Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP) in the Division of Undergraduate Education encourages and facilitates faculty-mentored research and creative activities by undergraduates from all schools and academic disciplines at UCI. UROP also collaborates with various schools and research units to develop specialized research opportunities. Conducting research and creative activities has become an integral component of the education undergraduates receive at UCI, and provides students with the necessary skills to succeed in their future careers. Research opportunities are available not only from every discipline, interdisciplinary program, and school, but also from many outside agencies, including national laboratories, industrial partners, and other universities. Opportunities are listed on the UROP website, and distributed through various e-mails throughout the academic year. Students interested in receiving more information and individualized assistance are encouraged to contact the UROP Office to set up an advising appointment. Through UROP's various programs, the UROP Team assists students through all phases of the research process, whether it is with proposal writing, developing research plans through project management skills, receiving grants to fund research projects, scholarly journal writing through *The UCI Undergraduate Research Journal*, or presenting results of the research or creative project through the UCI Undergraduate Research Symposium.

Student Services II, Suite 2300
Phone (949) 824-4189 • Fax (949) 824-1607
urop@uci.edu • *www.urop.uci.edu*

Student Resources

Counseling Center

The Counseling Center is here to provide the UCI community with a broad range of mental health support services. They include: individual, couples, and group counseling, urgent care, crisis response, consultation, and outreach programs. If you would like to talk with someone or make an appointment for counseling services please call **(949) 824-6457**.

The Counseling Center is committed to helping students achieve the maximum benefit from their UCI experience. The Center's intention is to support students in performing well academically, to assist them through developmental tasks associated with their college student years, and to learn how to be more effective in developing, maintaining, and negotiating relationships with others. The Center is also committed to managing psychological crises which arise as a result of students' inabilities to cope with the pressures associated with a stressful academic environment.

The services offered by the Counseling Center are free of charge and available to all currently enrolled students. Services can be grouped into four areas: counseling and psychotherapy; workshops; academic instruction; training and consultation.

Open Hours
The Counseling Center is open from 8am to 5pm, Monday through Friday for scheduled appointments and a counselor is always available on an urgent basis.

Room 201 Student Services I
Irvine, CA 92697-2200
(949) 824-6457
www.counseling.uci.edu

Student Health Center

- Effective Fall Quarter 2001, the Regents of the University of California instituted health insurance coverage as a condition of enrollment for all undergraduate students. This insurance is now included in your student fees and enrollment in the plan is automatic when you pay your fees. You may waive out of this plan if you can demonstrate comparable and verifiable health coverage that meets the campus' minimum standards for insurance. (Refer to "Health Insurance" pg. 9)

- The Student Health Center is the primary care facility for students covered by the USHIP. In order to take advantage of your insurance plan, all medical care must begin at Student Health. If you need a medical service that we cannot provide, you will be referred to a qualified provider in the community. If you are a member of USHIP, the cost of your medical care will be billed directly to your insurance plan.

- Students who waive out of the plan, but use Student Health, will pay at the time of service and will be given an itemized receipt they may submit to their insurance carrier for reimbursement.

501 Student Health
(949) 824-5301
www.shs.uci.edu

Center for International Education (CIE)

The Center for International Education (CIE) includes the Education Abroad Program (EAP) and the International Opportunities Program (IOP). CIE is a comprehensive resource and counseling center which helps students take advantage of the many worldwide opportunities that exist for study, work, internship, volunteering, research, and non-credentialed teaching which relates to their degree programs at UCI.

Professional staff and international peer advisors, who have returned from an IOP or EAP experience, are available to guide students in making appropriate choices of international programs for their educational goals. Group and individual advising is available every day that UCI is in session.

1100 Student Services II
Irvine, CA 92967-2475
(Across Ring Road from the UCI Bookstore)
Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
(949) 824-6343
cie@uci.edu
www.cie.uci.edu

UCDC/UC Sacramento

The UCDC Academic Internship Program is offered during the Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters. Students who intern in D.C. during the academic year combine internships with coursework or field research as full-time students. Financial aid eligibility is maintained and may also qualify for the Presidential Scholarship. Students from all majors are encouraged to apply, Juniors and Seniors with a minimum GPA of 3.0 is recommended. For more information on the UCDC Academic Internship Program, please visit: www.dccenter.uci.edu

The UCDC Summer Internship Program sends students to Washington D.C. during the summer for experiential learning only. Each student admitted into the UCDC Summer Internship Program works closely with the Student Coordinators and Staff Advisors in preparation for the internship application and living experience in D.C.   Students from all majors and class standing (including Graduating Seniors) are encouraged to apply. A minimum GPA of 2.5 is recommended.

The *UC Sacramento Internship Program* allows students to experience and explore a wide variety of career opportunities available to them with the convenience of staying close to home (or without traveling out of state) this summer. It is an especially great program for those who are interested in public policy at the state level and want to be exposed to California laws and decisions up close. However, the internship opportunities are not limited to strictly political experiences. This Program is best for students who are looking for an Internship during the summer if they do not want to miss an academic quarter. It is also not an academic program so there will be no coursework involved, however students may be able to receive units for their academic school. For more information, please visit: *www.statecap.uci.edu*

100 Student Services I
(949) 824-4645
www.ucdc.uci.edu

Student Resources

International Center

The International Center (IC) is a part of the Office of the Dean of Students at the University of California, Irvine. The IC staff counsels and assists international students, faculty, researchers, staff and scholars with immigration, orientation, employment and adjustment needs throughout their stay at the University of California, Irvine. In addition, the IC staff brings together international and American members of the UCI community for a variety of cultural, educational, social and recreational activities. The International Center helps visiting students, staff and scholars from other countries with any concerns that develop during their time at UCI. International students admitted to a UCI program of study and visiting international faculty, staff and scholars should address correspondence about immigration or other related concerns to the International Center.

If you are interested in applying to UCI as an international student for an undergraduate program of study, please refer to the UCI's Office of Admissions and Relations with Schools for information on obtaining application forms and application deadlines. If you are interested in studying English As A Second Language or in pursuing a Certificate Program through UCI Extension's Professional Development Programs, please refer to UCI Extension.

500 East Peltason Dr.
Hours: 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, (M,T,Th,F)
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS
www.ic.uci.edu
Tel: (949) 824-7249
Fax: (949) 824-3090
Email: *intl@uci.edu*

Clubs & Opportunities

Dean of Students (*www.dos.uci.edu*)
The mission of the Office of the Dean of Students is to provide services, programs, and facilities that enhance the quality of education by extending the learning environment beyond the classroom and into the co-curricular lives of UCI students. The Office of the Dean of Students promotes student participation in campus life and advocates for needs that are valued by students and validated by campus objectives.

UCI Campus Organizations (*search.dos.uci.edu/organizations*)

Social Sciences Outreach Programs (*www.socsci.uci.edu/outreach.php*)

Important Resources List

Office	*Phone Number*	*Location*
Social Sciences Undergraduate Counseling Office	(949) 824-6803	Social Science Tower 370D www.socsci.uci.edu/ugs/
Social Sciences Academic Resource Center	(949) 824-8322	Social Science Tower 370 A/C www.socsci.uci.edu/ssarc/
Registration (WebReg)		www.reg.uci.edu/registrar/soc/webreg.html
Schedule of Classes (WebSOC)		websoc.reg.uci.edu/perl/WebSoc
Student Access		www.reg.uci.edu/studentaccess/
Campus Operator	(949) 824-5011	
Admissions Office	(949) 824-8262	Aldrich Hall, 2nd floor www.admissions.uci.edu
Counseling Center (Psychological)	(949) 824-6457	201 Student Services I www.counseling.uci.edu
Financial Aid Office	(949) 824-8262	Aldrich Hall, 1st floor www.ofas.uci.edu
Housing Services	(949) 824-7247	Corner of Pereira & E. Peltason www.housing.uci.edu
Learning & Academic Resource Center (LARC)	(949) 824-6451	284 Rowland Hall www.larc.uci.edu
Testing Center	(949) 824-6207	3040 Anteater Instruction and Research Building www.testingcenter.uci.edu
Office of the Registrar	(949) 824-6124	Aldrich Hall, 2nd floor www.reg.uci.edu
Transfer Services Counseling Program	(949) 824-1142	2200 Student Services II www.transfercounseling.uci.edu
International Center	(949) 824-7249	500 East Peltason CLOSED WEDNESDAYS www.ic.uci.edu
Parking & Transportation	(949) 824-7486	Corner of Pereira & E. Peltason www.parking.uci.edu
Student Health Center	(949) 824-5301	Corner of Pereira & E. Peltason www.shs.uci.edu
Central Cashier	(949) 824-6916	Aldrich Hall, 2nd floor Mon-Fri 8:30AM– 4:30PM
Campus Billing	(949) 824-2455	www.fs.uci.edu
Disability Services Center	(949) 824-7494; TTY/TDD (949) 824-6272	100 Disability Services Center www.disability.uci.edu
Center for International Education	(949) 824-6343	1100 Student Services II www.cie.uci.edu
Campuswide Honors Program Office	(949) 824-5461	1200 Student Services II www.honors.uci.edu
UCI Bookstore	(949) 824-2665	Student Center (Corner of West Peltason Dr. and Pereira Dr.) www.book.uci.edu

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