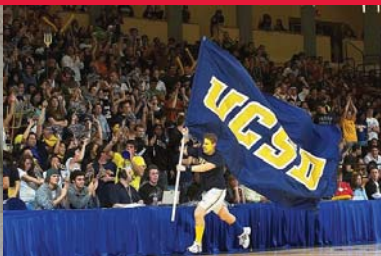




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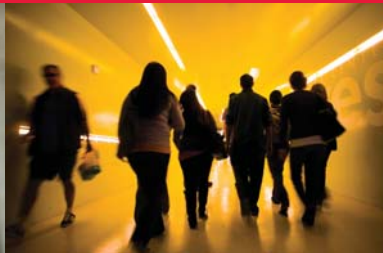


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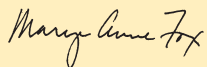
I want to invite you to discover the unique opportunities waiting for you at one of the nation's premier universities. Our innovative educational approach includes interdisciplinary programs which expand traditional boundaries, helping you adapt to challenges that don't yet exist, using technology not yet dreamed.

Explore our unique arrangement of six undergraduate colleges. Rather than being organized around a field of study, your college focuses on a distinct philosophy and core learning courses. Each provides a smaller social "neighborhood" in the larger university context, where you'll meet students from every academic discipline and from all over the world.

Find out why we're one of the most popular campuses in the renowned University of California system. Building on a tradition of academic excellence, our award-winning faculty teach in top-ranked programs in every division and department. You'll find extensive opportunities for studying abroad, pursuing research projects, exploring interests in campus-wide organizations, and relaxing through sports or arts events. At UC San Diego, we're proud to offer these exceptional opportunities for a superior educational experience.

Discover our beautiful campus, perfectly situated overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Use these pages as a gateway—read our students' stories to picture yourself here, an active part of a vital and diverse community. I encourage you and your family to visit and see for yourself. Talk with our faculty, staff members, and our students who make up this outstanding institution. I invite you to consider joining the excitement generated by UC San Diego—and expand your world from local to global. Welcome!

Kind regards,



Marye Anne Fox
Chancellor



Academic Strength

UC San Diego's academic excellence is built on the solid foundation of the strength of our faculty. Converging on this campus from around the world, they make groundbreaking research discoveries, receive the highest honors from their peers, and are among the most-cited in international publications. But this impressive roster of faculty also teaches—and they're accessible to inspire and guide undergraduates at UC San Diego.

Discover courses to enhance your major field of study or choose an interdisciplinary minor as a counterpoint to your major. Seven-course sequences encourage you to explore fields ranging from Law & Society to International Immigration to Chicano/a and Latino/a Arts & Humanities to Environmental Studies, to name a few. By taking related classes in history, sociology, visual arts, communication, psychology, music, physics, and literature, the opportunities are yours for the taking—or the making—and add up to a superior education “beyond the books.”

At UC San Diego, you'll find yourself in a challenging learning environment with students from cities large and small, from countries near and far. Like you, they'll be bright, dedicated, curious, and involved. Immersion in your classes and in the types of college-specific and all-campus organizations that intrigue you means you'll be discovering an array of opportunities for learning, research, and leadership.

Whether you're a transfer or freshman, you'll play a leading role in creating the future you envision for yourself and your generation—and your world.



Eight Nobel Laureates currently call UC San Diego home for teaching and research (16 total in UCSD's history). Our faculty is internationally recognized—you'll meet recipients of the Fields Medal, Enrico Fermi Award, Balzan Prize, National Humanities Medal, Pulitzer Prize, Tony Award, National Medal of Science, Kyoto Prize, Academy Award, and MacArthur Foundation “Genius” Awards.

MATTHEWJohn Muir College
majors: *Theatre/Dance*

"I chose UC San Diego for an amazing program in what I was interested in studying, and resources that are really unmatched. I really liked the community within a community with the college system. I've had so much fun meeting people from all over California and everywhere; last year I lived with a bio major and an aerospace engineer, and probably never would have met any of them because at first, it seems we're interested in different things. So it's cool. And the location is amazing—my res hall has the most killer ocean view!"

"Innovation is our tradition." An important part of a modern education is taking advantage of opportunities that prepare you to take a stand, to create your own way of shaping our world. Whether you're involved with science, the arts and humanities, engineering, or any of the social sciences, cross-departmental learning and research will be an everyday part of those academic explorations. Finding answers to tomorrow's questions is a challenge that translates all your textbook learning into real-world experience.

"Local impact, national influence, global reach" is more than a catchphrase on this campus. It's what we do—and you'll be a part of it all.

4th *fourth-best* in the nation based on the positive impact the university has had on the country

— *Washington Monthly's 2007 College Guide*

10th *tenth* in the nation in the quality of its faculty

— *The National Research Council*

3rd *third* highest salaries in the nation for UC San Diego alumni, among public-university graduates

— *Forbes.com*

Graduate and Professional Schools

- Jacobs School of Engineering (graduate and undergraduate)
- Rady School of Management
- School of International Relations and Pacific Studies
- School of Medicine
- Scripps Institution of Oceanography
- Skaggs School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences

One of the major advantages for undergraduates at UC San Diego is the strength of our graduate schools and programs. Their innovative approaches to education make an impact on how you learn and on the world at large—which then attracts international attention, forward-thinking faculty, and high-caliber graduate students who may be your teaching assistants, your classmates, and your research colleagues.

7th *seventh* for excellence among state-supported colleges and universities in the U.S.

— *U.S. News & World Report*

top 10 *top-ten ranked* departments and programs, nationwide

— *U.S. News & World Report*

— *National Research Council*

- 6th** American Politics / International Politics
- 10th** Asian History
- 2nd** Behavioral Neuroscience
- 2nd** Bioengineering
- 10th** Economics (graduate)
- 5th** Geophysics and Seismology (SIO graduate programs)
- 7th** Latin American History
- 6th** Multimedia / Visual Communications
- 1st** Oceanography (graduate)
- 7th** Plasma Physics
- 7th** Political Science (graduate)
- 3rd** Theatre & Dance programs (graduate)



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Six College Choices

The most unique feature of UC San Diego is its family of undergraduate colleges. Patterned after the centuries-old Oxford/Cambridge system, our six colleges offer students individual choices in core academic programs, general education requirements, and social communities, while collectively retaining the impressive benefits offered by a highly ranked major university.

Each college has its own focused educational philosophy. Match up your interests and ideals with the colleges—take a look at the opportunities for learning through each college's approach to General Education—and you can see how you'll be able to create your own experience. At most universities, it's your choice of major that puts you in a particular college. Not at UC San Diego. All majors, all academic support programs, and all university resources are available to every student—no matter which college you're affiliated with.

The colleges take the name of an influential person who embodies the ideals sought by the colleges' students and staff: Roger Revelle, John Muir, Thurgood Marshall, Earl Warren, and Eleanor Roosevelt were all leaders in the arts and sciences, in politics, and in society—and UC San Diego's first five colleges have been named after them. Just beginning the naming process, the newest college focuses on the intersection of culture, art, and technology, and is known as Sixth College.

Since you can declare any major wherever you are, the choice of your college is another singular component of a great education at UC San Diego.



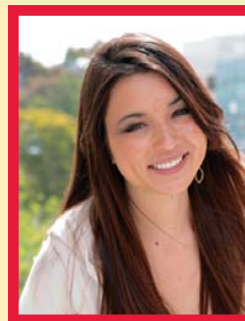
Enjoy your college experience while being part of a prestigious research university. Your college choice does not affect whether you'll be admitted to UC San Diego, your time to degree, your post-graduate opportunities, or your choice of major. Remember: EVERY major, ANY college.

When applying to UC San Diego, you'll be asked to rank the colleges in order of preference. How do you choose? Read about the colleges and their general education (GE) requirements in the following outlines and on our webpages: **colleges.ucsd.edu**

Then base your choices on your own interests and philosophies.

Transfer students should consider the college's GE requirements in relation to their completed courses.

Further information about choosing a college can also be found in the General Catalog: **catalog.ucsd.edu**



"I was here for Admit Day and I remember driving past the ocean... what can I say!? I took the campus tour and my tour guide said: *there are so many things for you to do here*. It seemed like the whole college community was easy to step into—you can just get out there, get to know a lot of people. I felt like I would be able to have an individual experience at this school, I wouldn't just be a number.

"I came in undeclared—and then my first quarter, I had this really great *exciting* chemistry teacher and she made me want to go into science... without my college's GE's, I'd never have taken that class, so it worked out perfectly."

LISA

Revelle College

majors: *Human Biology / Spanish Literature*



"I didn't know anything about UC San Diego when I first got here: there was this *map* and it was *huge*—this place is ten times larger than my high school! But now it doesn't seem like that big a university, because it's home. I really like the college system, that helps a lot. You have your space you're familiar with, you walk to class with the same people, you write papers together. But you can't expect to sit in your room and not go out and meet people. *You* have to shape your college experience—open the door yourself."

ROLLAND

Thurgood Marshall College

major: *Psychology*

"UC San Diego is the perfect choice for me. I was unsure about the big-school or small-school decision, but here you get both, really. The whole six-college thing was a bit confusing at first, but after reading about the philosophy my college has, I realized it's just what I had in mind. The program for my major was exactly what I wanted too, so that really caught my attention.

"The UC system in general is great, and the location couldn't be better, especially since I surf a lot! Putting everything together, it was the only choice."

ORIANA

Earl Warren College

major: *International Studies – Political Science*





Sixth College

preparing effective citizens for the 21st century

Sixth Features

- Sixth College prepares students to become effective global citizens who engage creatively and ethically with the complex issues facing the world in the 21st century.
- The college draws its creative inspiration through the interdisciplinary examination of culture, art, and technology.

History Sixth College, the newest of UC San Diego's six colleges, is dedicated to helping students acquire the interpersonal skills, technical know-how, self-knowledge, and cultural awareness needed to thrive and be effective in the global community.

Core Academic Programs The year-long Culture, Art, and Technology (CAT) core sequence with its embedded writing program:

- explores how people in various societies use culture, art, and technology to express their beings and to mediate their relationships with nature, each other, and their environments
- examines the functions and interactions of art and technology in different periods from a cross-cultural perspective
- teaches inquiry and discovery through writing, communicating, pursuing digital literacy, and composing in other media
- develops skills vital to working collaboratively, in teams, and across cultures



The colleges each started out with a number—Second College, for example—and chose a person whose life and work represents the ideals of the college's philosophy and educational approach. Students, faculty, and administrative leaders are all involved in choosing a name. Since Sixth College enrolled its first students in 2002, it's still in the earliest stages of the naming process.

The Practicum

Sixth College's capstone upper-division project:

- challenges students to connect their academic education to surrounding communities
- promotes civic engagement and global consciousness

Traditions and Community Life

- *Arts6* connects the campus' ArtPower! program to Sixth College's academic theme of culture, art, and technology, affording students opportunities to engage with diverse, world-renowned artists
- *Kuncocshun*, Sixth College's celebration of student creativity organized annually by its students, is a festival featuring art exhibits, performances, art making, and foods from around the world
- *Let It Flow... A Soulful Night at Sixth* is the College's traditional celebration during Black History Month. The program features professional and student spoken-word artists, hip-hop dance, and a tasty soul-food meal.

Transfer and Commuter Student Opportunities

- Sixth College Transfer Buddy Program
- Commuters in Action student organization
- Commuter Center
- All Campus Transfer Association (ACTA)



KEVIN

major: *Environmental Systems*

"Our core course, CAT, was my first introduction to writing in college. I realized the whole idea of CAT is 'I'm going to show you that our world is not all you think it is, so if you take a step back and reflect, then you'll learn more about yourself...' It taught me how to consciously

look at my writing and what I was saying, so it's not *just* my thoughts, but it's how to make someone else understand what I'm communicating. And that's something I'll use in my work, in my career."

Sixth Freshman GE Requirements

The General Education program is flexible and is designed to help students develop critically important skills to become engaged global citizens.

Quarter courses

- 3 CULTURE, ART, and TECHNOLOGY** Includes 2 quarters of intensive instruction in university-level writing and digital literacy
- 1 INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY FLUENCY**
- 7 METHODS, PRACTICE, and MODES OF INQUIRY** Arts and Humanities, Social Sciences, Sciences, Biology, and Engineering
- 1 UNDERSTANDING DATA**
- 2 SOCIAL AND ETHICAL CONTEXTS**
- 2 ART MAKING**
- 2 PRACTICUM**
- MINOR OPTIONAL**

Sixth Transfer GE Requirements

(to be completed after transfer)

IGETC

- Accepted as total completion of lower-division GE requirements, if certified by your community college
- No additional lower-division courses required
- Minimum of 60 upper-division units, including the practicum project/course and CAT 125, the practicum writing requirement

TAG

One of the requirements for TAG participation, beginning with the Fall 2009 admission cycle, is full completion of IGETC, as certified by your community college. See IGETC, above.

- Minimum of 60 upper-division units, including the practicum project/course and CAT 125, the practicum writing requirement

UCSD Articulation Breadth Agreement

- Minimum of 60 upper-division units, including the practicum project/course and CAT 125, the practicum writing requirement

Course-by-course articulation; some lower-division courses may be required. With careful planning, you can complete all GE requirements prior to transfer.

Eleanor Roosevelt College

developing world citizens through scholarship, leadership & service

Eleanor Roosevelt College honors one of the most noted American political leaders and humanitarians. ERC's comprehensive general education prepares you to compete successfully in this century's global and multicultural economy, with any major and profession.

ERC Features

- cohesive general education program
- academic enrichment opportunities (international affairs discussion groups and intercultural communications workshop series)
- community service/leadership development
- experience abroad opportunities (optional)

Core Course: "Making of the Modern World"

is an interdisciplinary analysis of major Eastern and Western civilizations that shaped the modern world. The course sequence:

- expands comparative, analytic, and writing skills
- prepares you for any major, career, or graduate/professional school
- gives you opportunities for topic-related field trips

Transfer and Commuter Student Opportunities

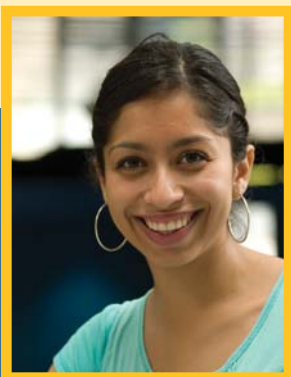
- quarterly campus-wide transfer socials
- Commuter Breakfasts and annual Commuter Appreciation Week
- workshops for successful transition to UC San Diego
- ERC's Commuter/Transfer Student Association



Language Conversation Tables are presented by International House each week for all students, staff, faculty, and members of the community. They're a great way for language learners to bring alive what's being taught in the classroom; it's a wonderful opportunity for native speakers to encourage understanding of language and culture. Everyone gets to make new friends. Fourteen different languages are represented each week, with another eleven languages presented two times each quarter. On the ERC campus —stop by and chat!

Student Life

- Intercultural communication opportunities with students from around the globe
- Community service projects/activities internationally and in San Diego
- "Celebration of Cultures: At Home and Abroad" flagship programs highlighting a region of the world each quarter
- Cutting-edge leadership programs preparing tomorrow's world leaders
- Social activities/events such as Rock-N-Roosevelt and semi-formal dance



LISETTE

major: *Psychology*

"There's so much going on here, but you need to realize that you have to go and look for it. As much as they try and put it out there for you, no one's going to hand it to you. Whatever your major is, you should always know where that office is. The colleges have specific things going on, too—your RA is a great resource—take advantage of that. And of course the Study Abroad

Office—just go there your first day of school! Talk to the people there. Wherever you're thinking about going, somebody's been there and can give you their perspective."

ERC Freshman GE Requirements

Quarter courses

- 6 MAKING OF THE MODERN WORLD**
Includes 2 quarters of intensive instruction in university-level writing
- 0 – 4 FOREIGN LANGUAGE** Can be met by proficiency or course work
- 2 FINE ARTS** Includes study of both Western and non-Western arts
- 2 NATURAL SCIENCES** Choices available for science and non-science majors
- 2 QUANTITATIVE METHODS/FORMAL SKILLS** Choices available for science and non-science majors
- 3 REGIONAL SPECIALIZATION MINOR** *OPTIONAL*

You may combine foreign language and regional specialization course work to focus on a particular geographic area

ERC Transfer GE Requirements

(to be completed after transfer)

Students who follow **IGETC** are welcome. You must meet some specific ERC requirements, because IGETC does not fulfill all of the college's lower-division GE requirements.

In addition to meeting **TAG** or **UCSD Articulation Breadth Agreement** requirements, you must complete:

- 3 courses from "The Making of the Modern World" sequence
- 0-2 foreign language courses depending on background
- At least 15 four-unit upper-division courses, including 2 in a regional specialization and courses for the major



Earl Warren College

toward a life in balance

The college's philosophy, "Toward a Life in Balance," honors the former Governor of California and U.S. Supreme Court Justice who believed that citizens must balance personal responsibility and public service. Warren College strives to encourage students to discover this symmetry throughout their years at UC San Diego and beyond, and adopted the scales of justice as its logo to represent this balance.

Warren College is committed to providing students with a challenging and stimulating environment with significant exposure to the humanities and fine arts, social sciences, and math/natural sciences/engineering disciplines.

Warren Features

- A curriculum plan that ensures flexible choices to identify your abilities and interests
- An honors program for students with a broad range of interests and a history of outstanding scholastic achievement
- The Warren College Writing Center designed to help you become a more confident and skilled writer
- An academic advising office to serve your educational needs by assisting you with your academic requirements and questions
- A student affairs office that provides co-curricular opportunities to complement the classroom experience
- Opportunities to participate in academic internships in the U.S. and abroad
- Optional interdisciplinary programs in Law and Society and Health Care–Social Issues

Warren prepares you for:

- the intellectual rigors of graduate/professional school
- a life of personal and academic integrity
- diverse careers and professions

Student Life

- Academic, cultural, and social programs
- Leadership opportunities
- Multicultural enrichment programs and events
- Student government and other student organizations
- College television station
- Volunteer programs



Warren College Writing Program

A two-course sequence that is designed to:

- develop your ability to write clear and coherent academic prose
- offer small, intensive writing seminars with a maximum of individual attention
- introduce the principle of argumentation and provide opportunities to develop your own arguments about current critical issues

Transfer and Commuter Student Opportunities

- Leadership opportunities and campus involvement
- Social, educational, and recreational events provide opportunities to meet transfer students from all six colleges
- Seminars to help transfer students connect with each other and adjust to academic life



SARAH

majors: *Mathematics / History*

"I wanted to take advantage of all the great resources here, and your department and faculty are some of the best. The worst thing to do would be to *not* go

see the professors—they're willing to help you find research or become your mentors. In my math courses, the big class sections break down to groups of about 20, which is wonderful—I find that as you advance in your major, you're usually treated more like a colleague, not just another student. This is truly one of the top universities."

Warren Freshman GE Requirements

Quarter courses

- 2 WRITING**
 - 2 ETHICS AND SOCIETY** (*effective Fall 2009*)
 - 2 FORMAL SKILLS** Calculus, symbolic logic, computer programming, and/or statistics
 - 12 PROGRAMS OF CONCENTRATION (PofCs)** for B.A./B.S. degrees (except engineering): two PofCs, each containing six courses and each noncontiguous to the major and to each other **OR**
 - 6 AREA STUDIES** for B.S. degrees in engineering: two area studies, one in the humanities/fine arts and one in the social sciences, each containing three courses **OR**
- MINOR** that may be used in lieu of a PofC or Area Study if noncontiguous to the major

Warren Transfer GE Requirements

(to be completed after transfer)

IGETC

- Accepted as completion of all lower-division GE requirements
- 3 upper-division courses that are noncontiguous to the major

TAG

One of the requirements for TAG participation, beginning with the Fall 2009 admission cycle, is full completion of IGETC, as certified by your community college. See IGETC, above.

UCSD Articulation Breadth Agreement

Course-by-course articulation; some lower-division courses may be required. With careful planning, you can complete all lower-division GE requirements prior to transfer.



Thurgood Marshall College

developing the scholar and citizen

Former Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall championed equal educational opportunities, civil rights, freedom of speech, and women's rights. In keeping with this legacy, Marshall College emphasizes scholarship, citizenship, and social responsibility in the belief that, regardless of major, the best education includes an understanding of one's role in society.

Marshall Features Opportunities to serve the college, campus, and surrounding communities through:

- Commitment to your development as a scholar and citizen
- Student organizations
- Partners at Learning (PAL) – tutoring and mentoring opportunities in local schools

General Education GE courses are broad and flexible, preparing you for any major. Integrate your learning and development through:

- undergraduate research
- study abroad
- honors seminars
- freshman/senior seminars
- exchange programs
- public service
- internships and independent studies
- specialized TMC minors in Public Service or African American Studies

Student Life Marshall prepares lifelong learners and engaged citizens through diverse social, cultural, and leadership programs:

- Thurgood Marshall Student Council
- Volunteer, cultural, and programming student organizations
- Annual events such as Marshall Week and Cultural Celebration
- Marshall Television Station (TMTV)
- Leadership Enrichment and Advancement Program (LEAP)
- "Each One Reach One" Mentor Program, matching new and continuing students
- Marshall Spirit Crew, promoting pride, unity, and school spirit



Discover the college traditions—each college hosts concerts, cultural fairs, theatrical productions, dances, and a variety of events that promote the college theme or are just for fun, or both. Open to students across campus.

Core Course: “Dimensions of Culture”

- Challenges you to develop an awareness of cultural perspectives that shaped our diverse American society
- Presents an interdisciplinary exploration of complex issues in contemporary American identity
- Develops your writing skills as you investigate social justice and how it can be achieved

Transfer and Commuter Student Opportunities

- Transfer and Re-Entry Student group (TRES) sponsors graduate/professional school panels, faculty-student programs, and social events
- Transfer Connect and Success Program helps you make the transition to UCSD
- Marshall Faculty Mentor Program
- Commuter Board hosts “rest stops,” socials, and Commuter Appreciation Week
- Commuter Lounge, Thurgood Marshall Activity Center, and Fireside Lounge



DANIEL

major: *Theatre – Acting*

“I always thought of the UCs as gigantic, not very personal. But I can hear things in a big lecture, then go to a 16-person classroom and be able to discuss with my TA: ‘I think what he said here was completely outrageous’ or ‘What she pointed out there was brilliant.’ Especially for the Dimensions of Culture class, because it provokes a lot of emotions—no

matter what ethnicity you are, no matter what gender or sexual orientation you may be, to be able to discuss that in a smaller setting has been great.”

Marshall Freshman GE Requirements

Quarter courses

- 3 DIMENSIONS OF CULTURE** Includes 2 quarters of intensive instruction in university-level writing
 - 2 HUMANITIES AND CULTURE**
 - 1 FINE ARTS**
 - 3 NATURAL SCIENCES** One course each in Biology, Chemistry, and Physics; courses available for science and non-science majors
 - 2 MATHEMATICS, STATISTICS or LOGIC** Choices available for science and non-science majors
 - 4 DISCIPLINARY BREADTH** Must be noncontiguous to major field of study; 2 courses must be upper-division
- MINOR** *OPTIONAL*

Marshall Transfer GE Requirements

IGETC

Accepted as total completion of lower-division GE requirements, if IGETC certified by your community college.

TAG

Beginning with Fall 2009, TAG is met with full completion of IGETC, certified by your community college. See IGETC, above.

UCSD Articulation Breadth Agreement

- Complete 2 six-unit lower-division courses from Dimensions of Culture sequence after transfer
- Course-by-course articulation; some lower-division courses may be required after transfer. With careful planning, you can complete most lower-division general education courses.

TO BE COMPLETED AFTER TRANSFER

Minimum of 60 upper-division units, including 2 four-unit upper-division courses noncontiguous to major.



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John Muir College

celebrating the independent spirit

Individual choice, personal responsibility, and active participation in college, campus, and community life define the college's educational philosophy and general education requirements. Named after the renowned conservationist John Muir and guided by his remarkable life, Muir College is deeply committed to supporting its students as they explore diverse interests and develop into thoughtful, self-directed adults.

Muir Features

Promoting active participation in independent learning, the general education curriculum provides:

- A framework of four different areas of knowledge and two analytical writing courses to assure a broad-based liberal arts education
- Year-long sequences in each area of knowledge to assure depth of learning
- A high degree of individual choice
- Substantive personal advising to support informed decision-making
- Encouragement to participate in academic enrichment programs including study abroad and the Dartmouth College exchange

Muir Interdisciplinary Major and Minors

As part of its commitment to fostering interdisciplinary teaching and research, Muir College is home to the Critical Gender Studies major and minor, the Environmental Studies minor, and Film Studies minor.



The College's iconic, modernist buildings—represented by the twin residence halls, Tenaya and Tioga—are the focus of a recent grant from the Getty Foundation to document the architectural history of Muir College. In keeping with Muir's theme of environmental sustainability, a plan is being developed to help with long-term management of the College's complex of architecturally distinctive buildings.

The Muir Writing Program offers a 2-course analytical writing sequence which prepares students for university-level writing across majors, with:

- emphasis on critical analysis
- individual conferences with instructors
- small-group workshops
- small classes (15 students)

Student Life Muir College is known for its vibrant student-life environment. More than 30 organizations thrive, owing to our students' enthusiastic involvement in groups such as:

- Muir College Council
- Muir Television
- Muir Volunteer Program
- Muir Eventual Doctors
- Muir Theatre Troupe
- Muir Musical Ensemble
- Muir Environmental Corps
- Weekends at Muir

Transfer and Commuter Student Opportunities

Transfer Students are valued members of Muir College and receive a wide range of support through:

- Transfer Mentorship Program
- Transfer Connect and Success Program
- Tribe of Muir Transfers
- All-Campus Transfer Student Association (ACTA)
- Muir Commuter Council



JACKIE

major: *Visual Arts* minor: *Film Studies*

"I came in as a Visual Arts major because with the focus on concept and theory here, the program was perfect for me. Then I was going to minor in something *practical*, but I took a class—just to fulfill a humanities GE requirement—with this incredible professor, so I ended up doing Film Studies as a minor. I found that

it overlapped with my art classes in a really great way that I just hadn't planned on. Actually it's that positive interaction and mentor relationships with professors that I would say is a major factor in studying here."

Muir Freshman GE Requirements

Quarter courses

2 WRITING

3 SOCIAL SCIENCES a 3-course sequence

3 MATHEMATICS OR NATURAL SCIENCES a 3-course sequence in either category. Specific sequences available for non-science majors

6 HUMANITIES – FINE ARTS – FOREIGN LANGUAGE

a 3-course sequence in two of the three categories above

MINOR *OPTIONAL*

Muir Transfer GE Requirements

(to be completed after transfer)

IGETC

- Accepted as total completion of lower-division GE requirements if certified by your community college
- Minimum of 18 four-unit upper-division courses, which may include upper-division major requirements
- 1 U.S. cultural diversity course which may be completed before or after transfer
- 1 writing course: Muir 125

TAG

One of the requirements for TAG participation, beginning with the Fall 2009 admission cycle, is full completion of IGETC, as certified by your community college. See IGETC, above.

UCSD Articulation Breadth Agreement

Course-by-course articulation; some lower-division courses may be required. With careful planning, you can complete all GE requirements prior to transfer.

- 2 courses: Muir Writing 40 and 50 (lower-division)
- Same as IGETC upper-division requirements
- 1 U.S. cultural diversity course, which may be completed before or after transfer



Revelle College

a renaissance education for leaders of the 21st century

UC San Diego's first college honors Dr. Roger Revelle, founder of UC San Diego. A recipient of the President's Medal of Science, he was best known for his prediction of the Greenhouse Effect.

Revelle Features The Revelle curriculum features a well-structured liberal arts education. Every student takes courses in the humanities, fine arts, social sciences, a foreign language, calculus, and science.

The curriculum develops essential skills such as:

- Learning to write effectively
- Learning to use the languages of science and mathematics
- Learning about our culture and social structures
- Learning how to acquire information and to ask discerning questions

Opportunities include:

- Emerging Leaders Program
- One-on-One Mentoring Program
- Student organizations— more than 15
- Popular events such as the Talent Show, Car Show on the Plaza, and UC San Diego's oldest tradition—the Watermelon Drop

Transfer and Commuter Student Opportunities

Special programs smooth the transition to UC San Diego:

- Individual online advising by college and major advisors
- On-campus orientation
- Revelle Transfer Student Network
- Revelle Commuter Activities Board
- All-Campus Transfer Association



UC San Diego's first college was named after oceanographer Roger Revelle, who accomplished enough during his eighty-two years to distinguish several lifetimes. The 6'4" Revelle was often referred to as a "scientific giant," literally and figuratively—he received a lifetime of honors, but always considered his greatest achievement to be the creation of UC San Diego.

Student Life Revelle provides numerous opportunities to be active at UC San Diego through programs and events that develop leadership skills and student-life skills essential for success beyond college:

- Internships within the Revelle administration
- College Council and College Assembly
- Community Outreach and Cultural Awareness Network
- Ambassadors for Welcome Week and Admit Day
- Orientation Leaders and assistants, and Resident Advisors

Core Sequence The Humanities program is a five-course interdisciplinary sequence on western history, literature, and philosophy. The program integrates writing instruction with the course material.



HENRY

major: *Political Science* minor: *Economics*

"For me, what I wanted from college was a little bit of everything. I didn't want a particular focus, I didn't want them to simplify it and say here are the GE's in only one subject. I wanted to be challenged. So Revelle suited me pretty well with sciences, with math, and humanities—which I liked a lot, because I like writing.

I like sports, too, and I played basketball for three years. It demands a lot of energy, a lot of time, but I feel like while you're in college, you can't just study. You have to commit, invest yourself in an activity that means something to you—you're only in college once."

Revelle Freshman GE Requirements

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Quarter courses

- 5 HUMANITIES (five-course sequence)** Includes intensive instruction in university-level writing
- 3 CALCULUS**
- 5 NATURAL SCIENCE** Includes Physics, Chemistry, and Biology; separate sequences available for science majors and for arts, humanities, and social science majors
- 1 AMERICAN CULTURES**
- 2 SOCIAL SCIENCE**
- 1 FINE ARTS**
- 0 – 4 FOREIGN LANGUAGE** Can be met by proficiency exam (in certain languages) or coursework
- 3 AREA OF FOCUS** Three courses in one department, noncontiguous to your major

Revelle Transfer GE Requirements

(to be completed after transfer)

Students who follow **IGETC** are welcome. You must meet some specific Revelle requirements, because IGETC does not fulfill all of the college's lower-division GE requirements.

In addition to meeting **TAG** or **UCSD Articulation Breadth Agreement** requirements, you must:

- pass UCSD language proficiency exam or complete 3rd semester/4th quarter at community college to complete lower-division requirements;
- take two semester courses noncontiguous to your major prior to transfer, or three quarter courses noncontiguous to major after transfer, to satisfy the Area of Focus requirement.

IGETC IGETC certification exempts students from the Humanities, American Cultures, Social Science, and Fine Arts requirements. Students must complete all other general education requirements on a course-by-course basis. See the Revelle website for details.

UCSD Articulation Breadth Agreement With careful planning, you can complete all GE requirements prior to transfer.

Beyond Classroom Borders

Global Seminars Spend a summer abroad. Five-week-long courses are led by UC San Diego faculty members, each for 8 credits. Apply online at icenter.ucsd.edu/pao/GSHome.html

Exchange This

Why limit your university experience to one coast? Ever thought about changing places with a student from an east-coast college for one quarter? Open to all UC San Diego undergraduates, the exchange program—with Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, and Morehouse College or Spelman College in Atlanta, Georgia—gives you the opportunity to experience a significantly different social and educational environment. Exchange for three months, and change your viewpoint.

Dare to Dream

The Study Abroad Programs send more than 1,000 students each year to 35 different countries.

- 22% of UC San Diego undergraduates participate in a study-abroad experience by the time they graduate (the national average is 3%)
- Dollar versus Euro—students win, with participation doubling last year for programs in Africa and the Middle East
- 24% of UC San Diego students abroad were math, science, or engineering majors (the national average is 15%)
- \$500,000 in study-abroad scholarship funding is given annually to our students
- Find everything you need to inspire you at the Programs Abroad Office website: pao.ucsd.edu



ANNUAL CULTURAL CELEBRATION For 30 years, Marshall College has celebrated cultural richness and diversity with an all-day festival on an April Saturday afternoon. Featured are international foods, live music, arts and crafts, children's activities, an international bazaar, and dance performances from around the world. In the Thurgood Marshall College neighborhood—it's free!



Academic Internship Programs

One of the most popular programs at UC San Diego, AIP is a great addition to anyone's résumé. Better yet, earn academic credit while exploring career interests. Take the opportunity to learn outside the classroom in government, law, high-tech, advertising, or non-profit arenas. Want to go a little farther afield? Try an internship in Sacramento, Washington DC, Sydney, or London. More information at aip.ucsd.edu

Make it Happen

Research can be a part of every student's undergraduate experience, no matter what you're studying. In the laboratory, in the field, in the library, or conducting one-on-one interviews, it's an important component of most majors and minors, as well as honors programs and preparation for graduate schools. Organized Research Units on campus provide additional access to facilities along with the practical experience to meet your goals of interdisciplinary research.

Maximum Impact Pacific Rim Undergraduate Experiences (PRIME) gives an international focus to real-world research, with students living and working all summer at host sites along the Pacific Rim: Japan, Taiwan, China, or Australia. Research, travel, and enjoy an international cultural experience. prime.ucsd.edu

RYAN Earl Warren College
major: *Neurobiology*

"I'd studied Latin and Spanish in high school so I didn't want to take another language... but I ended up taking as many Chinese language classes as I did biology classes, so that goal was pretty shortsighted! That was something that UCSD really showed me—there is a lot more than just America. You get that from your professors. A lot of them are from other countries, so what you're learning isn't just facts, you're learning to work with people. I ended up doing two summers in China, just incredible... It's a whole different world than I knew in high school, starting right here on campus."



Community Connections

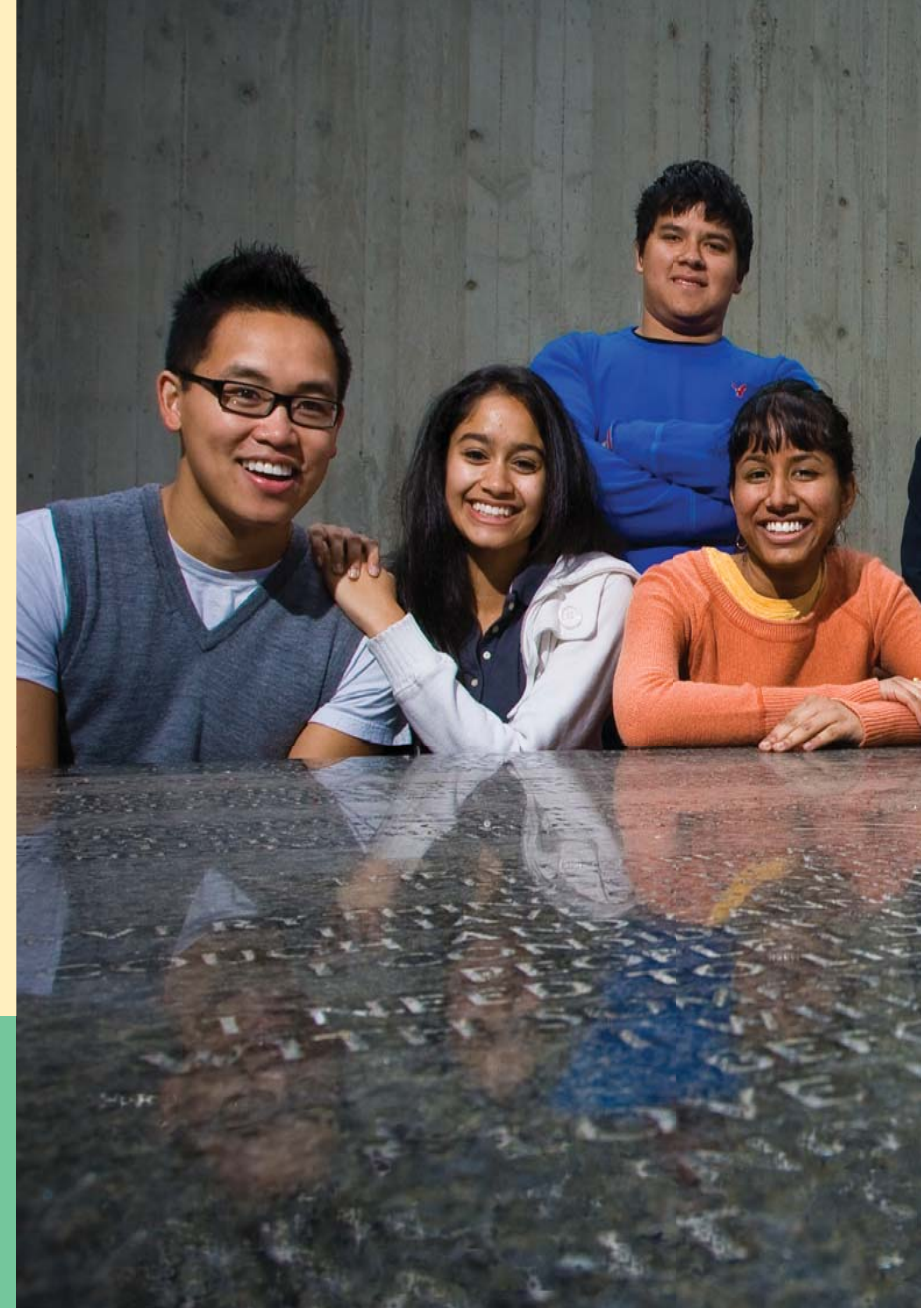
Spend some time on Library Walk at UC San Diego, and you're likely to overhear a dozen or more different languages. Our students come from 54 different countries, including the United States, and our faculty and researchers add to that global mix. Most of our students call California home, but bring a whole world of backgrounds, cultures, and voices to our home on campus.

Annual celebrations highlight our diverse campus population: Black History Month, California Native American Days, Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month, International Week, and César Chávez Month, are among many events.

UC San Diego is home to several organizations that address social, cultural, and political issues relevant to our campus community. The *Black Student Union* and *M.E.Ch.A.* have both been active on campus for 34 years. *UCSD Chicano/Latino Concilio*, *Muslim Students Association*, *Chicano/Latinos for Community Medicine*, *National Society of Black Engineers*, *Asian and Pacific Islander Student Alliance*—just a few of many ways to get together and get involved.

UC San Diego has the largest **Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender (LGBT) Resource Center** at any public institution of higher education in the nation. **lgbt.ucsd.edu** Resources, programs, and information on gender and family issues for women and men can be found at the **Women's Center**. **women.ucsd.edu**

The **Cross-Cultural Center** is a great place to get more involved—relax, work for social change, make friends, just be you. All students, staff, and faculty are welcome to visit or to find a home. **ccc.ucsd.edu**



The Watermelon Drop is the longest-running tradition at UC San Diego. It all began at Revelle College in 1965, when an exam question in a physics class asked about the velocity on impact of a dropped object. Students decided to release a watermelon from the seventh floor of Urey Hall to measure its splat. Now the annual Watermelon Drop marks the end of each school year... with festivities to celebrate!



Going Green

Already one of the greenest campuses in the nation, our Environment and Sustainability Initiative focuses UC San Diego's considerable resources on the major issue of our time. For the past three years, on-campus groups from the San Diego Supercomputer Center to the Rady School of Management and Scripps Institution of Oceanography have been working with the traditional disciplines of engineering, biology, health, social sciences, and the humanities to make a big impact on campus, and beyond.

How big an impact? the far-reaching energy program will produce 29 million kilowatt hours per year—enough to power 4,500 homes. Our innovative programs are leading the way across the nation:

- A state-of-the-art cogeneration plant supplies nearly 85% of the electricity on campus'
- New buildings are designed with sun shading and constructed with elements made from recycled plastic bags and recycled glass.
- The campus shuttle bus fleet is being converted to hybrid engines.
- Researchers are developing biofuel made from algae or wood chips rather than from corn or other food elements.
- Solar panels are being installed on rooftops across campus—the East Campus Utility Plant, RIMAC, the parking structures, and the Price Center.

Students, faculty, and staff are also fully engaged and take a practical approach to the *reduce/reuse/recycle* slogan. Colleges run energy-saving competitions. Housing & Dining hosts the "Major Planet" website with events, FAQs about what can and can't be recycled, and ways you can help.

hds.ucsd.edu/majorplanet

With more than 200 seminars, workshops, and courses on sustainability offered at UC San Diego each year, you can find one to fit your interests and create local impact, national influence, and global reach for your own generation—and the next.

sustain.ucsd.edu



Housing, Dining, Working, Support

Moving In When you live on campus, you're part of a small and diverse neighborhood of new friends and study partners—92% of freshmen live on campus, and fall freshmen who meet deadline requirements are guaranteed two years of housing.

Living off-campus, you still have a home in your college, with social events, commuter lounges, and advising.

Housing Services

hds.ucsd.edu/housing

Each bedroom or suite has computer connections, wiring for telephones, and cable TV with HBO. Find floor plans, what to bring, and all the information and tips you'll need on our website, including deadlines.

Dining Services

hds.ucsd.edu/diningservices

Eleven dining environments across campus, including some open late. Choose from kosher or vegetarian options, non-resident dining plans, and special theme dinners throughout the year. Residence halls also feature dining facilities with food options that are fresh, healthy, delicious, and value-priced.

Moving Out The Off-Campus Housing Office at Commuter Student Services gives you rental listings, an online forum for roommate matches, work-exchange situations, advice on tenant rights—plus commuting, parking, and rideshare information.

offcampushousing.ucsd.edu

Moving On From self-assessments to job fairs, career panels to graduate school information, the Career Services Center helps students prepare for success after graduation. A significant percentage of students use the Center's Port Triton job listings along with resources for networking, résumé writing, and interviewing to secure their first jobs out of college.

career.ucsd.edu

Safety and Emergency Preparedness

On a campus the size of a small city, you would expect to find comprehensive emergency preparedness plans in place—UC San Diego has a reverse 911-phone system, emergency "blue light" call boxes on campus, an emergency text messaging system for all members of the campus community, and its own Police Department.

blink.ucsd.edu/go/emergencyprep



Transfer Student Services prospective.ucsd.edu/go/transfer

Support systems just for transfer students—including those who are parents, veterans, and international students. Study-abroad programs, academic internships, research opportunities, and assistance from all other support services are available to *all* students, including transfer and commuter students.

ACTA (All-Campus Transfer Association) transfer.ucsd.edu
Student Veteran Organization (SVO) [UCSD student Veterans](#) on Facebook

On-Campus Housing Currently under construction... the live/play/eat facilities will have a satellite bookstore and a café, administration offices, conference facilities, laundry, and mail room. Scheduled to open in Fall 2009.

Transfer and Commuter Student Opportunities are available through each of the six colleges. Explore your college's website to learn more about:

- social and recreational events—invitations to meet people, make new friends, and connect with your college
- locations of relaxing/studying places—Commuter Lounges are in each college and everywhere throughout the Student Centers
- leadership opportunities within your college and campus-wide
- academic advising and assistance
- mentor programs, matching up incoming transfer students with existing transfers—you're not alone!

Office for Students with Disabilities osd.ucsd.edu

Services, resources, and advocates provide assistance for your special needs.

OASIS (Office of Academic Support and Instructional Services)

Specially trained tutors and peer mentors provide students with academic support in foreign languages, English, math, and science. oasis.ucsd.edu



Need a job to help pay for college or to gain work experience?
 The Career Services Center's Port Triton has hundreds of listings
 for part-time student jobs, internships, and work-study opportunities.

Financial Aid

The mission of the Financial Aid Office is to ensure all admitted students can attend, regardless of financial circumstances. Approximately half the students at UC San Diego are awarded some form of financial aid. For detailed explanations about the types of financial aid available, visit fao.ucsd.edu

Scholarships

The UC application is also your application for scholarship awards

Grants

Federal, state, & university programs; based on financial need

Loans

Subsidized (based on financial need) and unsubsidized

Work-Study

Jobs for those with financial need

6th

sixth best, nationally — Best Value for a Public Education

— *The Princeton Review, 2009*

11th

eleventh best, nationally — “First-Class Education at Bargain Prices”

— *Kiplinger's Personal Finance*

Get the FAFSA at your school in December or at fafsa.ed.gov
 and submit it between January 2 and March 2, 2009 to be
 considered for UC San Diego awards.

Estimated Expenses for Undergraduate Residents of California

	Living with Parents	University Housing	Off Campus
Resident Fees	\$ 8,062	\$ 8,062	\$ 8,062
Room & Board	4,120	10,787	9,624
Books & Supplies	1,523	1,523	1,523
Transportation	1,889	1,056	2,062
Personal Expenses	1,803	1,483	1,640
Health Insurance	849	849	849

TOTAL: **\$ 18,246** **\$ 23,760** **\$ 23,760**

Mandatory Orientation fees \$130 (entering freshmen) \$45 (entering transfers)

Non-California residents add \$20,021 tuition and \$587 educational fee to above total.

*Other than resident fees and out-of-state tuition, costs are averages that will vary with circumstances.
 Fees are subject to change.





UCSDTritons.com

Athletics and Recreation

On-campus facilities include RIMAC Arena, our state-of-the-art recreational and concert complex, with 2 gymnasiums, track and field complex, racquetball courts, playing fields, a wellness studio, weight room, and classes. All across campus you'll find courts for playing basketball, sand volleyball, or tennis, plus three swimming pools; the Main Gym near the center of campus has more courts and weight rooms.

Recreation opportunities exist for every student's interests—no matter the level of expertise—from relaxing classes to competitive club sports to just-for-fun intramural games. There are activities for waterskiers, equestrians, and hip-hop dancers; there's an indoor climbing wall and an outdoor High Ropes Challenge Course; and San Diego's climate lets you explore outback adventures and water sports all year 'round—with the beach only a few blocks away.

Students from all six colleges pull together as UC San Diego shows its spirit, supporting the teams in victory and overall accomplishments. UC San Diego offers an extensive competitive intercollegiate athletics program at the NCAA Division II level, sponsoring 23 sports for men and women in:

Basketball	Soccer	Volleyball
Crew	Swimming & Diving	Water Polo
Cross Country	Tennis	Softball (<i>W only</i>)
Fencing	Track & Field	Baseball & Golf (<i>M only</i>)

The UCSD Tritons have won 29 national championships. Cheer on the teams with the Pep Band and King Triton — join the Triton Tide spirit club!



CLARE

major: *Literatures of the World*

"When I got to UC San Diego, I knew I wanted to go to med school, but I didn't want it to be just about the science, so that's why I took languages and literature. It's a good balance for me. I always did sports in high school, and knew there was a huge intramural program here, but I found more my niche in the club sports. I really wanted to be with a group of people for the competition and the team bonding in general. The physical side of sports balances out all that studying!"



Explore

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Location! Location! Location!

A picture-perfect Mediterranean-style climate and a short stroll to the beach make the UC San Diego campus one of the most spectacular in the country.

The campus is within walking and biking distance of La Jolla Cove and Black's Beach—great spots for surfing, snorkeling, or even studying. Nearby is downtown La Jolla, where you can indulge in a night on the town, fine dining, or exotic shopping as well as movies, theatre, comedy clubs, music, and the Museum of Contemporary Art. East of campus is the University Towne Center mall; north are the communities of Del Mar and Solana Beach with art galleries and fun places to explore, and the train station to get you there.

You're only 12 miles away from the heart of San Diego—California's second-largest city—so there's always something to do in our corner of the world. High-adrenaline activities balance the relaxed atmosphere from the ocean to the desert, from the international border to the mountains. You'll find marathons to Mardi Gras to museums... and sports, arts, concerts, and dance clubs.

Get Involved!

Take a break and discover a world of possibilities in every corner of campus:

- go to the *Farmer's Market* every Tuesday on Library Walk
- see a play at the *La Jolla Playhouse*
- tour the 17 on-site sculptures of *The Stuart Collection*
- *celebrate* at Winterfest, cultural celebrations, and the Sun God Festival

Bond for life with "*the Greeks*"—21 fraternity and sorority connections offer community, pre-professional, and social groups to make friends.

Get involved in *student government*—it's a great way to meet people and have a say in policy, budgets, and improvements to all aspects of student organizations.

Whatever your interest, there's probably already a club for it. Choose among 400+ *student organizations* (cultural, service, social, recreational, academic, political, religious) at the **Center for Student Involvement's** one-stop shop in Price Center East. Maybe you'll want to form your own club!

Freshman Eligibility Requirements

Freshman applicants *are those who have not enrolled at an accredited college/university after the summer session following high school graduation.*

UC Application

universityofcalifornia.edu/apply

Application filing period

November 1-30

Minimum Admission Requirements

UC “a-g” courses: Complete with at least a “C” in each course:

- History/Social Science – 2 years
- English – 4 years
- Mathematics – 3 years (4 recommended)
- Laboratory Science – 2 years (3 recommended)
- Language other than English – 2 years of same language (3 recommended)
- Visual & Performing Arts – 1 year
- College Preparatory Electives – 1 year

Details universityofcalifornia.edu/admissions/undergrad_adm/paths_to_adm/freshman/subject_reqs.html

UC Course Lists by California High School

ucop.edu/doorways/

UC San Diego Admissions
admissions.ucsd.edu

GPA

- Based on “a-g” courses in 10th & 11th grades
- California residents with 3.00 or above (nonresidents with 3.4 or above) must meet minimum scholarship requirement with correlating scores on the UC Eligibility Index.

Exam Requirements

- ACT Assessment plus Writing (scores must be from same sitting); OR
- SAT Reasoning Test with critical reading, math, and writing; AND
- 2 SAT Subject Tests in 2 different areas: history/social science, literature, math (Level 2 only), science, or language other than English
- Tests must be taken by December of senior year

Details admissions.ucsd.edu/dev3/info/freshmen.html

Selection Criteria Admission to UC San Diego is very competitive—you must exceed minimum requirements. All UC-eligible applicants receive a comprehensive review which considers a combination of academic, personal characteristics, and achievement factors, several of which are:

- uncapped weighted GPA (can include a maximum of 8 AP/IB/Honors courses)
- exam scores
- “a-g” courses beyond minimum
- educational environment, low family income, first-generation college attendance
- leadership, special talents/achievements/awards
- volunteer/community service
- education preparation programs
- special circumstances and/or personal challenges

Those with the highest level of achievement will be admitted in sufficient numbers to meet UC San Diego’s enrollment goals.

Comprehensive Review

admissions.ucsd.edu/dev3/info/comreview.html

47,356 the number of applications for Fall 2008 admission — 40% were admitted.

4.06 the mean grade point average for admitted freshmen



“One of our strengths is the dynamic nature of our academic offerings. We bring together scholars and resources in unique combinations, and redefine traditional departmental boundaries to create new perspectives. In the arts, we break new ground by integrating technology; while science and engineering benefit from taking a creative look at societal issues. You’ll find this innovative approach in UC San Diego’s classrooms.”

Barbara Sawrey, Ph.D.
Associate Vice Chancellor for Undergraduate Education

Transfer Eligibility Requirements

Transfer applicants are those who have graduated from high school and enrolled in a regular session at a regionally accredited college or university.

UC Application

universityofcalifornia.edu/apply

Application filing period

November 1-30

Minimum UC Eligibility Requirements

1. Minimum 60 UC-transferable semester (90 quarter) units, completed by end of spring term prior to fall admission
 2. Competitive GPA in UC-transferable courses and good academic standing
 3. Meet UC eligibility by:
 - a) Clearing all UC "a-g" subject requirements with high school and college courses, earning at least a "C"; **OR**
 - b) Completing these UC-transferable college courses: **
 - 2 English composition
 - 1 mathematical concepts & quantitative reasoning; and
 - 4 from at least two of the following: arts & humanities, social & behavioral sciences, physical & biological sciences
- ** 3 semester (4-5 quarter) units each, completed by end of spring term prior to fall admission

UC Transfer Information

universityofcalifornia.edu/admissions/undergrad_adm/paths_to_adm/transfer.html

Community College Transfer

Preparation Programs

- Transfer Admission Guarantee (TAG)
(For Fall 2009 admission, new TAG program requirements are in effect.)
 - all California community colleges are participating
 - Fall or Winter quarter admission
 - view details on our webpage: prospective.ucsd.edu/go/transfer then click on the **TAG 2009-2010** link on the left
- UniversityLink
- Intersegmental General Education Transfer Curriculum (IGETC)

To ensure timely graduation, completion of lower-division GEs as well as major-preparation courses before transferring is strongly recommended.

9,846 the number of applications for 2008-09 admission — 65% were admitted.

3.48 the mean grade point average for admitted transfer students

Priority for admission: California

Community College (CCC) applicants

- Enrolled at one or more CCCs for at least 2 regular terms *
- Last college before UC San Diego admission is a CCC *
- Completed at least 30 semester (45 quarter) UC-transferable units
* excluding summer sessions

Other Transfer Students

- Active military/veterans add to the diverse richness of UC San Diego's student community and are encouraged to apply—check with Admissions for services and assistance with veteran-specific issues.
- Applicants from 4-year institutions are considered based on available space and academic competitiveness.

ASSIST Lists Articulation Agreements with California community colleges:
assist.org

Transfer Admissions

admissions.ucsd.edu/dev3/transfers

Transfer Student Services

prospective.ucsd.edu/go/transfer

ELSA

Eleanor Roosevelt College
major: Communication

"We moved here from El Salvador five years ago, my mom and my brothers—my dad and everyone else is back home. I did my senior year in high school, and then I did three years at junior college. I always intended to transfer to a university, but I felt there was no way I could compete, academically, right away at a four-year. I learned so much at community college, that's why I did the extra year there. And it was great—I really got on track with IGETC.

"When I transferred here, I didn't know about the interdisciplinary nature of the Communication program—but once I found out, I was so excited about all the possibilities.



"It's been so great working with my professors. I've been invited to participate in research and even to help structure the projects—

it's been extremely rewarding, being encouraged to learn what I'm passionate about and developing a greater sense of where I want to be."

ANTHROPOLOGY

Anthropological (Archaeology)	B.A.
Anthropology	B.A.
Anthropology (Biological Anthropology)	B.A.

BIOENGINEERING (BE)

Bioengineering *	B.S.
Bioengineering: Premedical	B.S.
Bioengineering: Biotechnology *	B.S.
Bioengineering: Bioinformatics	B.S.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

General Biology *	B.S.
Biology with a Specialization in Bioinformatics *	B.S.
Biochemistry and Cell Biology *	B.S.
Ecology, Behavior, and Evolution *	B.S.
Human Biology *	B.S.
Microbiology *	B.S.
Molecular Biology *	B.S.
Physiology and Neuroscience *	B.S.

CHEMISTRY AND BIOCHEMISTRY

Chemistry.....	B.S.
Biochemistry/Chemistry	B.S.
Chemical Education	B.S.
Chemical Physics	B.S.
Chemistry/Earth Sciences	B.S.
Environmental Chemistry	B.A./B.S.
Molecular Synthesis	B.S.
Pharmacological Chemistry	B.S.
Bioinformatics from the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry	B.S.

COGNITIVE SCIENCE

Cognitive Science	B.A./B.S.
Cognitive Science/Clinical Aspects of Cognition	B.S.
Cognitive Science/Computation	B.S.
Cognitive Science/Human Cognition	B.S.
Cognitive Science/Human Computer Interaction	B.S.
Cognitive Science/Neuroscience	B.S.

COMMUNICATION**COMPUTER SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING (CSE)**

Computer Science *	B.A./B.S.
Computer Engineering *	B.S.
Computer Science with Specialization in Bioinformatics	B.S.

ECONOMICS

Economics	B.A.
Management Science	B.S.
Economics—Mathematics	B.A.

EDUCATION or EDUCATION STUDIES[see UC San Diego *General Catalog*, p. 13]**ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING (ECE)**

Computer Engineering *	B.S.
Electrical Engineering	B.S.
Engineering Physics	B.S.

ENGINEERING [see BE, CSE, ECE, MAE, NE, and SE]**ENGLISH** [see Literature]**ETHNIC STUDIES****HISTORY****LINGUISTICS**

Cognition and Language	B.A.
Language and Society	B.A.
Language Studies	B.A.
Linguistics	B.A.

LITERATURE

Literatures in English	B.A.
French Literature	B.A.
German Literature	B.A.
Italian Literature	B.A.
Russian Literature	B.A.
Spanish Literature	B.A.
Literature/Composite	B.A.
Literature/Cultural Studies	B.A.
Literature/Writing	B.A.
Literatures of the World	B.A.

MATHEMATICS

Mathematics	B.A.
Applied Mathematics	B.A.
Mathematics—Computer Science	B.A.
Mathematics—Applied Science	B.A.
Mathematics—Economics	B.A.
Mathematics—Scientific Computation	B.S.
Mathematics—Secondary Education	B.A.
Probability and Statistics	B.S.

MECHANICAL AND AEROSPACE ENGINEERING (MAE)

Aerospace Engineering	B.S.
Engineering Sciences	B.S.
Mechanical Engineering	B.S.
Environmental Engineering	B.S.

MUSIC

Computing and the Arts	B.A.
Music/Humanities	B.A.

NANOENGINEERING (NE)

Chemical Engineering	B.S.
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PHILOSOPHY**PHYSICS**

General Physics.....	B.A.
General Physics/Secondary Education	B.A.
Physics	B.S.
Physics/Biophysics	B.S.
Physics with Specialization in Computational Physics	B.S.
Physics with Specialization in Earth Sciences	B.S.
Physics with Specialization in Materials Physics	B.S.
Physics with Specialization in Astrophysics	B.S.

POLITICAL SCIENCE**PRELAW** [see UC San Diego *General Catalog*, p. 13]**PREMEDICAL** [see UC San Diego *General Catalog*, p. 13]**PSYCHOLOGY****SCRIPPS INSTITUTION OF OCEANOGRAPHY**

Earth Sciences with Specialization in Geology	B.S.
Earth Sciences with Specialization in Geochemistry	B.S.
Earth Sciences with Specialization in Geophysics	B.S.

SOCIOLOGY**STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING (SE)**

Engineering Sciences	B.S.
Structural Engineering	B.S.

THEATRE

Dance	B.A.
Theatre	B.A.
Theatre and Dance	B.A.

VISUAL ARTS

Art History/Criticism	B.A.
Art History/Criticism and Computing and the Arts	B.A.
Art History/Criticism and Media	B.A.
Art History/Criticism and Studio	B.A.
Computing and the Arts	B.A.
Media	B.A.
Studio	B.A.

INTERDISCIPLINARY MAJORS

Chinese Studies	B.A.
Classical Studies	B.A.
College Special Individual Majors	B.A.
Critical Gender Studies	B.A.
Environmental Systems—Earth Sciences	B.S.
Environmental Systems—Ecology, Behavior, and Evolution	B.S.
Environmental Systems—Environmental Chemistry	B.S.
Environmental Systems—Environmental Policy	B.A.
German Studies	B.A.
Human Development	B.A.
International Studies	B.A.
Anthropology	
Economics	
History	
Linguistics	
Literature	
Political Science	
Sociology	
Italian Studies	B.A.
Japanese Studies	B.A.
Judaic Studies	B.A.
Latin American Studies	B.A.
Religion, Studies in	B.A.
Russian and Soviet Studies	B.A.
Third World Studies	B.A.
Urban Studies and Planning	B.A.

*** impacted majors**

enrollment in these majors is limited—alternate
major must be declared



Fast Facts

Diverse Campus [Fall 2007]

Undergraduate enrollment:

22,048: 53% women, 47% men

Ethnicity:

African American	2 %
Asian	41 %
Caucasian	29 %
Filipino	5 %
Latino / Other Spanish	3 %
Mexican American	9 %
Native American	< 1 %
Other / Undeclared	12 %

Geographic Origin:

San Diego/Imperial Counties	20 %
Los Angeles/Orange Counties	43 %
San Francisco Bay Area	21 %
Other California counties	10 %
U.S. / other than California	3 %
Foreign	3 %

Unique to UC San Diego

Students from **all six colleges** attend classes together regardless of their college affiliation.

UC San Diego: “#1 place to score waves AND an education”

— **10 Best Surf Universities**, *Surfer Magazine* 2008

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- From I-5, take La Jolla Village Drive exit west to Gilman Drive entrance
- Buy a parking permit, get directions and a campus map at the Visitor Information Center
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