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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Welcome to Santa Ana College!

You have made a wise investment in yourself. Your enrollment at SAC reflects your commitment to complete the requirements to earn one of our many Certificates of Achievement, Associate Degrees, transfer to a four-year university or earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Occupational Studies. This is your first act of many that will transform your life! Your decision to begin an educational journey at Santa Ana College can result in opportunities that will help you live a rich, full life. While you travel on your educational pathway, we are here to guide and help you every step of the way. We understand that you may face personal challenges that can hinder your progress and we are here to help you face and overcome these challenges. Please know that we, faculty, staff, and administrators look forward to celebrating every milestone along your educational path. You will find excellent instruction and supportive tutoring and counseling services to help you achieve your educational goals. Thank you for choosing SAC as the place to begin your journey in higher education!

Linda D. Rose, Ed.D., President

SANTA ANA COLLEGE MISSION STATEMENT

Santa Ana College inspires, transforms, and empowers a diverse community of learners.

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ADMISSION/REGISTRATION HOURS

MONDAY – THURSDAY
8:00 am – 6:45 pm

FRIDAY
8:00 am – 4:30 pm

SATURDAY (FEB. 22 ONLY)
8:30 am – 12:30 pm

REGISTRATION CALENDAR

Nov. 12, 2019 – Feb. 9, 2020	Online registration for CONTINUING students
Dec. 3, 2019 – Feb. 9, 2020	New and returning students view your registration appointment online.
Dec. 10, 2019 – Feb. 9, 2020	Loss of Priority Registration students
Jan. 14 – Feb. 9, 2020	CAP (concurrent K–12) students register online
Feb. 10 – Apr 12, 2020	Registration for late-starting classes continues online

INSTRUCTIONAL CALENDAR

February 10, 2020	Instruction Begins for Spring Classes (full semester) and First GR8 Weeks
April 13, 2020	Second GR8 Weeks
June 1 – June 7, 2020	Final Exams Week

CLASS ADD OR DROP DEADLINES

February 23, 2020	Last date to add a full-semester class with add code
February 23, 2020	Last date to drop a full-semester class and NOT owe fees – Not full-semester courses = 10% of the course*
February 23, 2020	Last date to drop a full-semester class and NOT receive a “W” grade – Not full-semester courses = 10% of the course*
May 10, 2020	Last date to drop a full-semester class with a “W” grade – Not full-semester courses = 75% of the course*

ACADEMIC FORM DEADLINES

February 13, 2020	Last date to file petition for Associate Degrees for Transfer (ADT) – only for eVerify
February 28, 2020	Last date to file pass/no pass for first GR8 Weeks classes
March 13, 2020	Last date to file pass/no pass for full-semester classes
March 13, 2020	Last date to petition for CSU and IGETC
March 13, 2020	Last date to petition for June certificates
March 13, 2020	Last date to petition for June graduation
May 1, 2020	Last date to file pass/no pass for second GR8 Weeks classes

HOLIDAY CALENDAR

(If holiday is a Monday, weekend classes DO meet.
If holiday is a Friday, weekend classes DO NOT meet.)

January 20, 2020	Martin Luther King, Jr. Day (Monday)
February 14-17, 2020	President’s Day (Friday – Monday)
March 31, 2020	Cesar Chavez Day (Tuesday)
April 6-12, 2020	Spring Break (Monday – Sunday)
May 25, 2020	Memorial Day (Monday)

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Final exams will be given during the last week of the semester during regular scheduled class hours. The last day of instruction is Sunday, JUNE 7, 2020 . Final exams may be given during one class session or a combination of class sessions, as designated by the instructor; check with individual instructors for exact date.

**SEMESTER GRADES ARE DUE IN THE
ADMISSIONS OFFICE ON JUNE 11, 2020**

* Please refer to the section information via WebAdvisor for a specific date details.

WE'RE HERE TO HELP . . .

Educational and support centers, facilities, programs, services, and more

TO CONTACT OR LEARN ABOUT . . .	ADMINISTRATOR/CONTACT	LOCATION	TELEPHONE
Academic Computing Center	Juliana Carbonaro	SAC, Cesar Chavez Building, A-106	714-564-6731
Add or Drop Class	SAC Registration	SAC, Administration Building, S-101	714-564-6005
Admissions	Mark Liang	SAC, Administration Building, S-101	714-564-6005
American Sign Language	Monica Collins	SAC, Dunlap Hall, D-412	(TDD) 714-564-6284 714-564-6283
Articulation High Schools/ROPs		SAC, Russell Hall, R-105	714-564-6224
Articulation Universities	Paula Canzona	SAC, Administration Building, S-108	714-564-6088
Athletics	Doug Manning	SAC, Kinesiology Building, W-102	714-564-6900
Bookstore	Bookstore Staff	SAC, Village, VL-307	714-564-6435
CalWORKs	Ann Lockhart	SAC, Village, VL-110	714-564-6150
Career Development/Career Technical Education	Marisela Godinez/Sandy	SAC, Library Building, L-222	714-564-6254
(CTE) Student Success Center	Morris-Pfyl		
Cashier's Office	Cashier Office Staff	SAC, Village, VL-205B	714-564-6965
Centennial Education Center (CEC)		2900 W. Edinger, Santa Ana, CA 92704	714-241-5700
Child Development Services	Janneth Linnell	RSCCD District Office, 2323 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, CA 92706	714-480-7546
Santa Ana College	Maria Castellon, Jerelyn Cowan	SAC, Child Development Center, 1730 W. 17th St., Santa Ana	714-564-6894
Santa Ana College East Campus	Zeferina Gonzalez	1510 N. Parton, Santa Ana	714-564-6952
Centennial Education Center	Susan Wahl	CEC, 2900 W. Edinger, Santa Ana	714-241-5739
Early Head Start	My Le Pham	RSCCD District Office, 2323 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, CA 92706	714-480-7544
Clubs/Organizations	Jennifer DeLa Rosa	SAC, Village, VL-205A	714-564-6214
Community Relations	Teresa Mercado-Cota	SAC, Administration Building, S-201	714-564-6105
Community Services	Lithia Williams	SAC, Administration Building, S-203	714-564-6594
Computer Lab	Juliana Carbonaro	SAC, Cesar Chavez Building, A-106	714-564-6731
Continuing Education Division, CEC		CEC, 2900 W. Edinger, Santa Ana	714-241-5700
Cooperative Work Experience		SAC, Cesar Chavez Building, A-103	714-564-6750
Corporate Training Institute Testing Center	Ruth Cossio-Muniz	RSCCD, 2323 N. Broadway, Rm. 315, Santa Ana, CA 92706	714-480-7560
Counseling	SAC Counseling Center Staff	SAC, Administration Building, S-112	714-564-6103
Criminal Justice Academies, OC Sheriff's Regional Training Academy	Tim Winchell	15991 Armstrong Ave., Tustin, 92782	714-566-9200
CTE Internships	Theresa Hagelbarger	SAC, Cesar Chavez Building, A-107-4	714-564-6761
CTE Transitions	Kimberly Mathews	SAC, Russell Hall, R-105	714-564-6224
Digital Media Center	Ruth Cossio-Muniz	DMC, 1300 S. Bristol Street, Santa Ana, CA 92704	714-241-5810
Disabled Student Program and Services (DSPS) (See page 20)	Veronica Oforlea	SAC, Village, VL-204	714-564-6295
Distance Education (Online Classes)	Cherylee Kushida	SAC, Cesar Chavez Building, A-101	714-564-6725
District Safety And Security	Michael Toledo	RSCCD District Office, 2323 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, CA 92706	714-480-7331
DIVISIONS/DEPARTMENTS:			
Business	Madeline Grant	SAC, Cesar Chavez Building, A-103	714-564-6750
Career Education & Workforce Development	Kimberly Mathews	SAC, Dunlap Hall, D-435	714-564-6224
Counseling	Maria Dela Cruz	SAC, Administration Building, S-106	714-564-6078
Fine & Performing Arts	Kellori Dower	SAC, Cesar Chavez Building, A-109	714-564-5600
Humanities & Social Sciences	Javier Galvan	SAC, Dunlap Hall, D-435	714-564-6500
Human Services & Technology	Larisa Sergejeva	SAC, Russell Hall, R-107	714-564-6800
Kinesiology, Health and Athletics	Doug Manning	SAC, Kinesiology Building, W-102	714-564-6900
Science, Math, and Health Sciences	Saeid Eidgahy	SAC, Russell Hall, R-103	714-564-6600
Dual Enrollment Program	Fernando Ortiz	SAC, Administration Building, S-208	714-564-5230
Educational Services	Enrique Perez	RSCCD District Office, 2323 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, CA 92706, Room 350	714-480-7460
EMERGENCY	SAC District Safety Staff	SAC, Security/Safety Building, X-100	714-564-6333
Emergency Services (Earthquake Preparedness)	Michael Toledo	RSCCD District Office, 2323 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, CA 92706	714-480-7330
English as a Second Language	VACANT	SAC, Dunlap Hall, D-435	714-564-6500
Environmental Safety/Crime Prevention	Michael Toledo	RSCCD District Office, 2323 N. Broadway, Santa Ana	714-480-7330
EOPS/CARE	Christine Leon	SAC, Village, VL-110	714-564-6232
Facility Reservations	Maria Taylor	SAC, Administration Building, S-209-1	714-564-6227
Financial Aid	Robert Manson	SAC, Village, VL-106	714-564-6242
Fire Technology	Don Mahany	SAC, Cesar Chavez Building, A-113	714-564-6845
Foundation	Christina Romero	SAC, Administration Building, S-201	714-564-6091
Freshman Success	Steve Bautista, Rachel Sosta	SAC, Administration Building, S-110	714-564-6165
Graduation	Graduation Staff	SAC, Administration Building, S-104	714-564-6052
Hazardous Materials	Michael Toledo	RSCCD District Office, 2323 N. Broadway, Santa Ana	714-480-7330
Health and Wellness Center	Rebecca Barnard	SAC, Village, VL-211	714-564-6216
Honors Transfer Program	Kathy Patterson	SAC, Dunlap Hall, D-428	714-564-6528









TO CONTACT OR LEARN ABOUT . . .	ADMINISTRATOR/CONTACT	LOCATION	TELEPHONE
Human Resources	Tracie Greene	RSCCD District Office, 2323 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, CA 92706	714-480-7484
I-20 Form	Carmelita Eustaquio	SAC, Village, VL-104	714-564-6047
Information, General	Admissions/Records Staff	SAC, Administration Building, S-101	714-564-6000
International Students	Mark Liang	SAC, Village, VL-104	714-564-6047
International Trade Assistance	Ruth Cossio-Muniz	DMC, 1300 S. Bristol Street, Santa Ana, CA 92704	714-564-5200
Learning Center	Kathy Walczak	SAC, Dunlap Hall, D-307	714-564-6569
Learning Skills Lab (Centennial Education Center)		CEC, D-101	714-241-5768
Library	SAC Library Staff	SAC, Nealley Library	714-564-6700
Lost & Found	SAC District Safety Staff	SAC, Security/Safety Building, X-100	714-564-6330
MESA (Math, Engineering, & Science Achievement)	Cathie Shaffer	SAC, Library Building, L-206	714-564-6373
Nursing	Becky Miller	SAC, Russell Hall, R-213	714-564-6825
Office of School & Community Partnerships	Alicia Kruiuzenga	SAC, Administration Building, S-214	714-564-6970
Online Classes/Distance Education	Cherylee Kushida	SAC, Cesar Chavez Building, A-101	714-564-6725
Outreach	Daniel Marquez	SAC, Administration Building, S-213	714-564-6141
Parking	Scott Baker	SAC, Security/Safety Building, X-100	714-564-6330
Photo ID	Jennie Adams	SAC, Village, VL-205B	714-564-6965
Psychological Services	Jill Kapil	SAC, Village, VL-211	714-564-6216
Public Affairs & Publications (RSCCD)	VACANT	RSCCD District Office, 2323 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, CA 92706	714-480-7500
Public Information Office	Brin Wall	SAC, Administration Building, S-204	714-564-5527
Puente Program	Reina Sanabria	SAC, Administration Building, S-134	714-564-6135
RSCCD District Office		RSCCD District Office, 2323 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, CA 92706	
Rancho Santiago Community College District Foundation	Enrique Perez	RSCCD District Office, 2323 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, CA 92706, Room 350	714-480-7460
Registration	SAC Registration Staff	SAC, Administration Building, S-101	714-564-6005
College Research	Janice Love	SAC, Administration Building, S 209	714-564-6644
Residency	SAC Admissions/Records Staff	SAC, Administration Building, S-101	714-564-6005
Resource Development Department	Sarah Santoyo	RSCCD District Office, 2323 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, CA 92706	714-480-7463
Scholarships	Nandini Puri	SAC, Administration Building, S-201	714-564-6995
Security	Scott Baker	SAC, Security/Safety Building, X-100	714-564-6330
Service Learning Program	Sandy Morris-Pfyl	SAC, Library Building, L-222	714-564-6254
Small Business Development Center, Orange County	Ruth Cossio-Muniz	DMC, 1300 S. Bristol Street, Santa Ana, CA 92704	714-564-5200
Spanish Language Telephone Assistance		SAC	714-564-6100
Speech Language Pathology Assistant Program	Monica Zarske	SAC, Hammond Hall, H-206	714-564-6668
Student Affairs	Alicia Kruiuzenga	SAC, Administration Building, S-214-1	714-564-6970
Student Business Office	Jennie Adams	SAC, Village, VL-205B	714-564-6430
(Office of) Student Life	Jennifer DeLa Rosa	SAC, Village, VL-108	714-564-6211
Student Entrepreneurship Program	Ruth Cossio-Muniz	DMC, 1300 S. Bristol Street, Santa Ana, CA 92704	714-564-5200
Student Government	John Nguyen	SAC, Village, VL-108	714-564-6214
Student Leadership Institute	John Nguyen	SAC, Village, VL-108	714-564-6214
Student Placement	Maria Aguilar Beltran	SAC, Library Building, L-223	714-564-6148
Student Support Services Program (TRIO)	Romelia Madrigal	SAC, Russell Hall, R-115	714-564-6843
Student Transition Program	Julia Vercelli	CEC, 2900 W. Edinger, Santa Ana, CA 92704	714-241-5720
Talent Search (TRIO)	Rosio Becerra	SAC, Library Building, L-220-S	714-564-6182
Teacher Education Center	Steve Bautista	SAC, Administration Building, S-110	714-564-6352
Testing Information (Assessment Center)	Maria Aguilar Beltran	SAC, Library Building, L-223	714-564-6147
Transcripts	SAC Admissions/Records Staff	SAC, Administration Building, S-101	714-564-6461
Transfer Center	Martha Vargas	SAC, Administration Building, S-110	714-564-6165
U-Link	Rochelle Zook	SAC, Administration Building, S-133	714-564-6416
Upward Bound (TRIO)	Romelia Madrigal	SAC, Russell Hall, R-115	714-564-6843
Veterans Resource Center	Brenda Estrada	SAC, Planetarium, M-120	714-564-6050
Veterans Student Support Services	Brenda Estrada	SAC, Planetarium, M-120	714-564-6050
Veterans Upward Bound (VUB)	Brenda Estrada	SAC, Planetarium, M-120	714-564-6288











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<p>SANTA ANA COLLEGE sac.edu</p>	<p>SANTIAGO CANYON COLLEGE scollege.edu</p>	<p>RANCHO SANTIAGO COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT rsccd.edu</p>
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IF YOU CAN'T FIND WHAT YOU NEED IN THE LIST ABOVE, PLEASE CALL 714-564-6005 (SAC) OR 714-628-4900 (SCC).

<p>ALTERNATE FORMATS Upon request, Santa Ana College materials will be available in alternate formats. Please contact DSPS at 714-564-6264.</p>	<p>CLASS SCHEDULE also available online at sac.edu Prepared each semester, the class schedule includes general information, courses offered, hours, rooms, and instructor names. Schedules are mailed to all district high schools and are available at SAC & SCC Bookstores. Because the schedule is prepared prior to the start of classes, the information published is subject to change. Use the online course availability for the most current information.</p>
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Center:	ACADEMIC COMPUTER CENTER	EXTENDED OPPORTUNITIES PROGRAMS & SERVICES (EOPS)	LEARNING CENTER	MATH CENTER
Location:	Cesar Chavez A106 	The Village VL-109 	Dunlap Hall D-307 	Library L-204 
Hours:	Spring Mon, Tues, Thu 8:30am – 7:30pm Wed: 8:30am – 9:00pm Fri: 10:30am-3:30pm 	Fall & Spring Mon – Thu 8:00am – 5:00pm Fri: 8:00am – Noon 	Fall & Spring Mon – Thu 9:00am–7:00pm Fri: 10:00am–2:00pm Sat: 12:00pm-3:00pm 	Fall & Spring Mon – Thu 9:00am – 7:50pm Fri: 10:00am – 12:50pm Sat: 12:00pm – 3:50pm 
Contact:	(714) 564-6731 sac.edu/academicProgs/ Business/ACC/Pages/ default.aspx	(714) 564-6232 EOPS@sac.edu sac.edu/EOPS Tutoring Appointment: (714) 564-6276	(714) 564-6569 LearningCenter@sac.edu sac.edu/LearningCenter	(714) 564-6678 SACMathCenter@sac.edu sac.edu/MathCenter
Students Served:	All SAC & CEC students	EOPS students only, with required ID	All SAC & CEC students	All SAC & CEC math students
Services Provided:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tutoring: Accounting, Computer Science, Business Writing, English, Engineering, Legal Studies, Math, Microsoft Office • Workshops • Computer Access • Student Printing • PCs and Macs • Engineering and Computer Science software • Dry erase boards, group work areas, textbooks available for student use, scanning and desk outlets 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tutoring, by appt and walk-in: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – All levels of Math – English/Writing – ESL/EMLS – Biology 109, 149, 177, 211, 229, 239, 249 – Chemistry 209, 219, 229, 249 • Book and scientific calculator loans • Computer lab, limited copy and printing services • Term paper editing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tutoring: Accounting, Anthropology, ASL, Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Child Development, Earth Science, Engineering, English, EMLS, Foreign Languages, History, Math, Medical Assisting, Pharmacology, Physics • Directed Learning Activities (DLAs) • Workshops • Conversation Circles • Reading Circles • Student Printing • Computer Access 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Walk-in tutoring, math workshops & drop-in counseling • PCs with math software & online homework • Math textbooks available for student use • Calculators (For use in the Math Center only)

<p>MATH, ENGINEERING, SCIENCE ACHIEVEMENT (MESA) PROGRAM</p>	<p>PHYSICAL SCIENCE CENTER</p>	<p>SCIENCE & HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER</p>	<p>STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES PROGRAM (TRIO)</p>	<p>VETERANS RESOURCE CENTER</p>
<p>Library L-206</p>	<p>Russell Hall R-326</p>	<p>Russell Hall R-207</p>	<p>Russell Hall R-115</p>	<p>Tessmann Planetarium M-120</p>
				
<p>Fall & Spring Mon – Thu 9:00am – 7:00pm Fri: 9:00am – 12:00pm</p> 	<p>Fall & Spring Mon – Thu 9:00am – 7:00pm</p> 	<p>Fall & Spring Mon – Thu 9:00am – 7:00pm</p> 	<p>Fall & Spring Mon – Thu 8:00am – 4:00pm (SSS) 4:00pm – 7:00pm (UB) Fri: 8:00am – 12:00pm</p> 	<p>Fall & Spring Mon – Tues – Thu 8:00am – 6:00pm Wed: 8:00am – 7:00pm Fri: 8:00am – 12:00pm</p> 
<p>(714) 564-6373 Shaffer_Catherine@sac.edu sac.edu/MESA</p>	<p>(714) 564-6638 PhysicalScienceCenter@sac.edu sac.edu/AcademicProgs/ ScienceMathHealth/ Biology/Pages/ Biology-Study-Center.aspx</p>	<p>(714) 564-8130 sac.edu/AcademicProgs/ ScienceMathHealth/ Biology/Pages/ Biology-Study-Center.aspx</p>	<p>(714) 564-6843 SSS_Specialist@sac.edu sac.edu/SSSP</p>	<p>(714) 564-6050 Veteranservices@sac.edu sac.edu/StudentServices/ VRC/Pages/default.aspx</p>
<p>MESA students & other STEM students as space permits</p>	<p>All SAC physical science students</p>	<p>All Biology, Medical Assistants, and Nursing Students</p>	<p>Eligible students accepted to SSS (TRIO) Program or Upward Bound</p>	<p>All Veteran Students, dependents, as well as military connected families</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tutoring: Math 160 & above, engineering, chemistry, physics, biology 211 & above • Workshops: testing anxiety, creative learning, improving memory, goal setting, study skills, STEM career panel • Microwave and fridge for MESA students only • Access to STEM counselor and coordinator 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One-on-one & group tutoring: chemistry, physics, geology • Supplemental instruction (SI) Mon – Thu • Computer access • Textbooks available for all chemistry classes • Textbooks and materials available for Earth Science & Geology classes • Access to printing services • Group study rooms available 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quiet place to study • PCs for homework • Anatomy models for viewing and studying • Anatomy bones for viewing and studying • Microscopes and slides • Facilitator assistance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tutoring: English & math (all levels) • Advisement (class selection, transfer/graduation) • Study groups and workshops • Computer lab with printing privileges 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tutoring: Different subjects • Computer lab with printing privileges • Veteran Certification • Summer Program for Veterans Upward Bound • Study Skills camp for Veterans Student Support Services • Academic Survival Program

ADMISSIONS/REGISTRATION

Step 1: APPLICATION

ADMISSIONS

Continuing Students

Continuing students who actively attended Spring 2019 or Fall 2019 may complete registration online via WebAdvisor.

New Students and Former (Returning) Students

Students enrolling for the first time or who are returning and did not attend since Spring 2019 must complete an admission application by applying online at sac.edu

WHO MAY ATTEND

- **High school graduates** or persons at least 18 years of age who may profit from instruction.
- High school students in **Career Advanced Placement Program (CAP)**. The CAP program is designed for high school students. A significant portion of the Santa Ana College curriculum is available to supplement programs of high school students recommended by their principals. Contact the Admissions Office for details.

Note: CAP students must bring the CAP form signed by the high school principal, parent/guardian and the appropriate Santa Ana College Division Dean. In addition, a Consent to Treat a Minor form is required. Due to a new state law, CAP students who wish to take classes at a community college must be assigned low enrollment priority so as not to displace regularly admitted students.

- **International students**
International students are eligible for admission under a student visa (F-1). Apply through the International Student Office, Santa Ana College, for forms and instructions. Deadlines are June 1 for the Fall semester and December 1 for Spring.

Step 2: REGISTRATION

REGISTRATION CONTACT INFORMATION

Call 714-564-6005 if you have questions.

Santa Ana College

Admissions Office, Room S-101

Monday–Thursday, 8:00am–6:45pm • Friday, 8:00am–4:30pm

REGISTRATION PRIORITIES

- Active Military/Veterans/Foster Youth/CalWorks and EOPS/DSPS – priority by law
- Athletes
- Continuing

CONTINUING STUDENT

You are a continuing student if you were enrolled in college credit classes at SAC during the Spring 2019 or Fall 2019 semester.

EARLY REGISTRATION FOR CONTINUING STUDENTS:

- **Online registration (see page 7) is available for continuing students. Priority is based on units completed at the end of Spring 2019 or Summer 2019 at SAC & SCC only.**
- Register via WebAdvisor, sac.edu
- Continuing students who do not meet the early registration deadline may register online until the Sunday before the semester begins.

TRANSFER STUDENT

INFORMATION FOR NEW STUDENTS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

If you have attended another college, especially another community college, you must bring any official copies of your transcripts.

Drop by to see a counselor at the Santa Ana College Counseling Center in S-112.

NEW STUDENT

If you are a new student and have never enrolled in college credit classes at SAC or SCC. Submit an application online, sac.edu.

Student success and support program information

Under the Student Success & Support Program (3SP) all new students and returning students (absent more than 3 years) are required to complete the following core services:

1. The Assessment process no longer includes placement testing. Instead a Counselor can make an English and Math placement recommendation with your high school transcripts. For more information visit the sac.edu/assessmentcenter.
2. Attend a new student registration orientation and advisement session. You can schedule a registration orientation appointment by visiting the sac.edu/assessmentcenter.
3. Create an Abbreviated Educational Plan, this will be done during the registration orientation and advisement session.*

*** Not completing these core services may result in loss of priority registration.**

Students with an AA degree or higher are exempt from 3SP requirements. You can complete an exemption form in the Counseling Center.

NEW STUDENT REGISTRATION

After you complete an admissions application, you will receive a web advisor log in via email in approximately 3 days. Once you receive your Web Advisor log in, you can view your registration date and locate your student ID number by going to user account and looking under "What's My Student Number."

REGISTRATION BY APPOINTMENT

Former Students and Other New Students

You may apply and enroll online – sac.edu.

Students can view their registration date online via **WebAdvisor**.

LATE REGISTRATION & ADD PERIOD (February 10-February 23, 2020)

Instructor signature or add codes are required on all adds after the semester begins.

Use the computer to drop classes through the established drop date (75% of the way through a class). **To avoid fees, drop by February 23, 2020 for full-term classes, and 10% of the class for other non full-term classes.** Please refer to section information via **WebAdvisor**.

WAIT LIST POLICY

You are not able to Wait List more than one section per course. You cannot Wait List a course that will conflict with another course. As seats become available, students will be moved into an open seat. You will be notified by email (it is your responsibility to make sure that your e-mail is up-to-date) and **will have 3 calendar days to pay for the course or you may be dropped**. If your name remains on the Wait List, you must attend the first class meeting and obtain the instructor's add code to add the course (Log in to **WebAdvisor** often to check your status on the Wait List).

PAY FEES IMMEDIATELY

Fees must be paid within 3 calendar days (weekends included) of registering for courses or you may be dropped for non-payment. The date that you register counts as the first calendar day.

- **Pay Online** with a credit card at **sac.edu**.
- **Pay in person** at the college cashier's office locations listed on this page. Payment by check, Visa, MasterCard, American Express, and Discover are accepted.
- **Mail check or money order to:**
Santa Ana College
 Registration, SAC Cashier's Office,
 1530 W. 17th Street, Santa Ana, CA 92706
Santiago Canyon
 Registration, SCC Cashier's Office,
 8045 E. Chapman Avenue, Orange, CA 92869
- Make checks payable to "RSCCD" and write your Student ID number on the check.
- **Do not send cash!**

Enrollment fee waivers are available. Forms can be obtained at the Financial Aid Office

Once the semester begins, you will not be dropped for non-payment. For late starting classes, please check WebAdvisor for drop and refund deadlines to avoid fees.

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY TO DROP CLASSES AFTER SEMESTER BEGINS

You will not be automatically dropped from your classes after the semester begins. You must drop classes online.

To avoid fee charges, students who have enrolled and paid for classes and decide not to attend, must drop full-semester classes before **Sunday, February 23, 2020**. Classes dropped after that date will appear on the student record with a "W" grade. After the second week, you will incur a financial obligation to the college and an administrative hold will be placed on your student record until fees are paid. (Any unpaid fees as a result of a dishonored check or other outstanding debt will be handled in the same manner.)

- You must drop classes online.
- Drop classes via WebAdvisor by **Sunday, February 23, 2020** to avoid Academic Hold and "W" grade.
- Even if you do not attend the class, after the semester begins, you owe the fees unless you drop the class before **Sunday, February 23, 2020**.

ONLINE REGISTRATION & RECORDS

Check the college website at **sac.edu** for:

- **Online registration**
- **Online counseling**
- **Open classes (course availability)**
- **View your class schedule**
- **Grades from previous semester**
- **Admissions and Registration information**
- **Print or view unofficial transcripts**
- **Request official transcripts online**
- **Account summary**
- **Change your password or update your email address**
- **Add or drop classes**
- **Pay fees online immediately**

ONLINE REGISTRATION is available for continuing students enrolled at SAC during Spring 2019 or Fall 2019. The priority system for online registration is based on units earned at SAC/SCC only. Follow instructions and steps on this page to register online, and check page 4 for other helpful and important registration information.

WebAdvisor Registration STEP-BY-STEP

- 1 Go to **sac.edu** and click on **WebAdvisor**
- 2 From the Menu, click on the **Log In** tab at the top
- 3 Log in with your **User ID** and **password**
- 4 Click on **Students**
- 5 Click on the **Register for Classes** link (also click on address change to update your email account if necessary)
- 6 From the Register for Sections page:
 - a. Select a Term
 - b. Select a Location
 - c. Choose your subjects
 - d. Click on the **Submit** button
- 7 From the Section Selection Results page:
 - a. Select all of the sections that you are interested in my checking the boxes on the **Select** column
 - b. Click on the **Submit** button
- 8 Your selected sections are now shown on the Registration Worksheet page:
 - a. In the Action column, choose **Register** for the sections that you wish to enroll in
- 9 Click on the **Submit** button
After you click **Submit**, you will be officially registered.
- 10 Pay fees within 3 calendar days to avoid being dropped from your courses.
- 11 You can view your results on the **Registration Results** page.
- 12 Log out

Online Counseling now available!
sac.edu/online_counseling

FEES & TUITION

FEE DESCRIPTION:	FEE	TOTAL
ENROLLMENT FEE The enrollment fee is \$46.00 per unit, with no maximum. Payment is required of all students upon registering for classes. This fee is subject to change.	\$46 X _____ units	\$
BACCALAUREATE TUITION The upper division coursework fee: \$84.00 per unit in addition to the enrollment fee (\$46.00 per unit) for 300 and 400 level courses. (Not eligible for California College Promise Grant (CCPG) Fee Waiver.) Payment is required of all students upon registration for classes. These fees are subject to change.	\$84 X _____ units	\$
NON-RESIDENT TUITION Non-resident tuition: \$300.00 per unit in addition to the per enrollment fee for out of state residents and a foreign country residents. Refer residency questions to the Admissions office.	\$300 X _____ units	\$
HEALTH FEE A health fee of \$19.00 per semester (\$16.00 for summer and intersession) is charged to all students whether or not they choose to use health services. Health Fee Exemptions (Education Code 76355) 1. Any student who depends exclusively upon prayer for healing in accordance with the teachings of a bona fide religious sect, denomination, or organization, provided that the student presents documentary evidence of an affiliation with such a bona fide religious sect, denomination, or organization. 2. Any student enrolled in an approved Apprenticeship Program. A request for an exemption may be filed at the Admissions & Records Office.	\$19	\$
TRANSPORTATION FEE A transportation fee of \$6.75 for full time students (12+ units) and \$5.75 for part time students (.5 – 11 units) is charged to all students whether or not they choose to use the transportation discount service (OCTA ride program).	Full-time \$6.75 Part time \$5.75	\$
REPRESENTATION FEE \$2.00 at SAC. \$1.00 at SCC	\$2 (SAC) \$1 (SCC)	\$
MATERIALS FEE A materials fee may be required for a course. Check class listings in this publication for specific fees.		\$
OPTIONAL FEES:		
STUDENT LIFE & LEADERSHIP FEE A Student Life and Leadership Fee of \$10.00 is payable at Registration for classes at SAC. Payment for the Student Life and Leadership. Fee is Optional. The Photo ID is available at the Cashier's Office, room VL-205B at Santa Ana College, FREE of charge.	\$10 (Optional)	\$
PARKING FEE Parking permits are \$30.00 for regular students and \$20.00 for fee waiver students. All Mandatory fees must be paid in order to purchase parking. A permit is required to park on campus at SAC and SCC only. Only one permit is necessary for students who attend both colleges. Motorcycles are exempt in designated parking areas. Fee is optional.	Regular Student: \$30 Fee Waiver Student: \$20 (Optional)	\$
	TOTAL:	\$

Financial assistance information, including the California College Promise Grant (CCPG) Fee Waiver Program is located on page 9.

FEE PAYMENT OPTIONS

Payment by check, Visa, Mastercard, American Express, or Discover Card are accepted for payment by mail, online, by drop box, or in person. Questions? Call 714-564-6965.

ONLINE:

Payment by credit card via the college website. Santa Ana College: Login to your WebAdvisor account at sac.edu

BY MAIL:

Send to:
Santa Ana College
Cashier's Office,
1530 W. 17th Street
Santa Ana, CA 92706

IN PERSON:

Santa Ana College: Fee payments are made in the Cashier's Office in room VL-205B

Fees are due immediately upon registration.

Fees must be paid within 3 calendar days of registering for courses or you may be dropped for non-payment. The date that you register counts as the first calendar day.

Once the semester begins, you will not be dropped for non-payment. For late starting classes, please check WebAdvisor for drop and refund deadlines to avoid fees.

NOTICE: DISHONORED CHECKS

A \$25.00 fee will be charged for a check returned for any reason. In addition, an administrative hold will be placed against your student records and a class stop may be issued. Payment for dishonored checks may be made by cash, cashier's check or money order only at the Cashier's Office at SAC, room VL-205B, or the Cashier's Office at SCC.

REFUNDS

Refunds will be automatically processed weekly beginning the third week of the semester. To request a refund prior to the third week of the semester, please contact the Cashier's Office (714-564-6965). Refunds will be issued in the following manner: credit card payments will be returned as a credit to the initiating card and check refunds will be issued for cash and check payments. Refunds on check payments will be processed after a 14 day clearing period.

REFUND OF REGISTRATION FEES

Students who withdraw from full semester classes by **Sunday, February 23, 2020**, or by 10% of a course less than a semester in length, may request a 100% refund.

Parking Permits are purchased online through WebAdvisor.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

CALIFORNIA COLLEGE PROMISE GRANT (CCPG) FEE WAIVER PROGRAM

There are three ways for California residents to qualify to have their enrollment fee waived at SAC and SCC.

Submit the completed CCPG form to the Financial Aid Office for Method A and Method B.

CCPG A: UNTAXED INCOME

Complete the CCPG application and provide the required documentation showing you or your family are receiving TANF, Cal Works, SSI/SSP, or General Relief. You are also eligible if you have certification from the California Department of Veteran Affairs or the National Guard Adjutant General that you are eligible for a dependent's fee waiver, or if you are eligible as a recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor or as a child of a recipient, or a dependent of a victim of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attack. In addition you are eligible as a dependent of a deceased law enforcement/ fire suppression personnel killed in the line of duty. Verification of benefits is required.

CCPG B: FAMILY INCOME

To be eligible, you must complete the CCPG application, signing a statement, under penalty of perjury, that the income information is true and that the family income does not exceed the state income standards determining eligibility.

CCPG C: FINANCIAL AID APPLICANT

Complete the FAFSA or California Dream Act application process, and provide the Financial Aid office with all required documentation. Once the need analysis is calculated, applicants with a least \$1,104 of unmet need will be provided with a CCPG C that will pay the Enrollment Fee for the entire academic year and provide a refund to students who have already paid.

In order to remain eligible for the California College Promise Grant Fee Waiver (CCPG) you must be meeting the academic standards.

If you are placed on academic or progress probation, or any combination thereof, for two consecutive primary terms you will lose your CCPG Fee Waiver eligibility.

If you lose your CCPG eligibility for not meeting the academic standards you may appeal. Appeals will be reviewed that have documented extenuating circumstances such a verified cases of accidents, illnesses, or other circumstances that might include documented changes in the student's economic situation or evidence that the student was unable to obtain essential student support services. Extenuating circumstances also include special consideration of specific factors associated with Veterans, CalWORKs, EOPS, and DSPS student status.

If you are a Foster Youth you are not be subject to loss of CCPG Fee Waiver for not meeting academic or progress probation.

THE FINANCIAL AID APPLICATION PROCESS:

To apply for financial aid, you must complete the FAFSA (www.fafsa.ed.gov) or California Dream Act Application (dream.csac.ca.gov) online prior to your last day of attendance.

The state Cal Grant competition requires you to also submit GPA verification. If you have completed 16 degree applicable units at Santa Ana College or Santiago Canyon College, your GPA will be sent automatically. If not, you will need to submit your high school GPA on the paper GPA Verification form. Cal Grant deadlines are March 2nd (maximum opportunity) and September 2nd (limited number of awards).

Once you have applied for financial aid, you will be notified by the processor with a Student Aid Report (SAR), giving you the Expected Family Contribution which determines your Pell Grant eligibility and CCPG C eligibility. The California Student Aid Commission will notify you of your Cal Grant eligibility. Each college you have listed on the FAFSA or Dream Act will mail you additional forms to be completed and turned into the Financial Aid Office. After all required documents have been processed; you will be awarded the financial aid programs you are eligible for and an Award Letter will be mailed to you.

If your family circumstances have changed, due to illness, loss of a job, etc., ask about "Special Circumstances" that could affect your eligibility.

WITHDRAWALS AND REPAYMENTS OF FINANCIAL AID FUNDS

Federal regulations may require students to repay federal funds if they drop or withdraw from all classes or drop below half-time status, or are dropped by the instructor due to excessive absence. Based on the date of the COMPLETE WITHDRAWAL, the Financial Aid Office is required to determine the amount, if any, of "unearned" federal financial aid received by the student. A calculation will be completed to determine if the student will owe a refund.

Please refer to catalog for more information.

Try to successfully complete at least six units each semester, so that you are not required to pay back a portion of the funds you have received. Dropping below half-time will affect your award.

GENERAL ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

- Be a US citizen or eligible non-citizen.
- Have a high school diploma, pass the CAHSEE exam, GED completion or have a California Proficiency Certificate.
- Have a valid Social Security Number.
- Meet Satisfactory Academic Progress requirements.
- Not be in default on any federal student loan or owe a refund on any federal grant.
- Be enrolled in an eligible program of study leading to a degree, transfer or a certificate.
- Provide the Admissions Office with official academic transcripts from previous colleges attended.
- Drug convictions, while receiving federal aid, will disqualify eligibility.
- Male Students must be registered with Selective Service. Register online at www.sss.gov or call 847-688-6888 if you need your Selective Service Number.

SANTA ANA COLLEGE	SANTIAGO CANYON COLLEGE
Financial Aid Office, Village, VL-105 714-564-6242 • FAFSA Code: 001284	Financial Aid Office, Room E-104 714-628-4876 • FAFSA Code: 036957

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE (Continued)

CAL GRANTS

Cal Grants are available to California residents attending eligible California colleges who meet all criteria and are enrolled in at least 6 units. The programs are administered by the California Student Aid Commission. The annual application deadlines are March 2 and September 2 for community college students. A FAFSA or Dream Act Application as well as a GPA verification is required.

CAL GRANT A

Eligibility is based on financial need and GPA. Assistance is provided to meet tuition and fee costs at four-year universities. Awards to community college students may be placed on "reserve" for a maximum of two years until they transfer to a four-year institution. Award amounts:

CAL GRANT B

Is provided to students from low-income families with living allowance and tuition and fee assistance to attend college. This grant may be used at community colleges and universities, not to exceed four years. Cal Grant B students also receive tuition costs at the same levels as Cal Grant A, except at community colleges.

CAL GRANT C

Assists eligible students enrolled in a vocational training program leading to a Certificate or AA/AS degree, not a transfer program.

FEDERAL PELL GRANT

Pell Grant is a federally funded program for undergraduates who demonstrate need. The amount of the Pell Grant is based on the cost of attendance, the Expected Family Contribution, and the enrollment in number of units. Please check with the Financial Aid Office or visit the website for the maximum and minimum PELL award amount. If you apply late and you are eligible, you may be paid retroactively for the entire academic year. Pell Grants are limited to 12 Full Time equivalent semesters.

FEDERAL DIRECT LOAN PROGRAM

All students who meet federal financial aid eligibility criteria may borrow through the Direct Loan program. Funds are borrowed directly from the federal government. Annual Direct Loan Subsidized and Unsubsidized combined limits are \$3,500 for freshmen and \$4,500 for sophomores. Additional Direct Unsubsidized loans are available for eligible students. Subsidized Direct Loan: The federal government pays the interest on this need-based loan while the student is in school, at least half-time. Unsubsidized Direct Loan: The student is responsible for paying the interest on this loan that is not need based.

Additional Unsubsidized Direct Loans: Available to students who meet all of the qualification requirements. The annual loan limits are \$6,000 for independent students and \$2,000 for dependent students.

FEDERAL SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT (FSEOG)

This is a federally funded grant, available to undergraduates who demonstrate exceptional financial need. Priority in awarding FSEOG funds must be given to Pell Grant recipients. Minimum enrollment is six units per semester. Early applicants are given priority.

FEDERAL WORK-STUDY PROGRAM (FWS)

This is a federally funded program providing employment opportunities to students with financial need. Students awarded FWS are placed in part-time jobs on campus. This program provides an excellent "learning experience" through on-the-job training. Students must be enrolled in a minimum of six units to remain eligible. Early applicants are given priority.

CHAFEE GRANT

This grant is available to former foster youth age 13 and above. Awards are \$5,000 per year and the program has limited funding. To apply use the FAFSA application and the separate Chafee Grant application. There is a maximum age limit of 23 as of July 1 of the award year. No payments are made beyond the age of 23.

EXTENDED OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS AND SERVICES (EOPS) AND CARE GRANTS

This is a state funded program designed to assist EOPS eligible students from low income families who are educationally disadvantaged, and enrolled full-time, with priority registration, orientation, personal and academic counseling, tutoring, study-skills, book services, bus passes, and grants. The CARE program provides students with the cost of child-care, transportation, and meal vouchers.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFICE

Santa Ana College: S-201	714-564-6478
Santiago Canyon College: A-210	714-628-4793

The Bureau of Indian Affairs provides grants to eligible, tribe certified, American Indian students who are at least one-quarter American Indian, Eskimo or Aleut. For information, call 916-978-6058



Activate your Santa Ana College
Student ID & Start Riding the OC Bus!
For more information, visit OCbus.com/sac

How to activate your Student ID?
Go to the Cashier's Office (VL 205)
Monday-Thursday 8am – 5pm
Friday 8am – Noon

PREREQUISITES & COREQUISITES

IMPORTANT DEFINITIONS

If you should see the words Prerequisite or Corequisite in the class schedule, it is important for you to understand the definitions of these terms. Note that prerequisites and corequisites can be challenged. See Prerequisite Challenge Policy, on this page, for more information.

PREREQUISITE indicates a condition of enrollment that a student is required to meet in order to demonstrate current readiness for enrollment in a course or educational program. A prerequisite represents a set of skills or a body of knowledge that a student must possess prior to enrollment and without which the student is highly unlikely to succeed in the course or program. Students will not be permitted to enroll in such courses and programs without the appropriate prerequisite.

COREQUISITE indicates a condition of enrollment consisting of a course that a student is required to simultaneously take in order to enroll in another course. A corequisite represents a set of skills or a body of knowledge that a student must acquire through concurrent enrollment in another course and without which the student is highly unlikely to succeed. Students must concurrently enroll in the corequisite course.

PREREQUISITE CHALLENGE POLICY AND PROCEDURES

COURSE PREREQUISITE POLICY

Prerequisite means the preparation or previous course work considered necessary for success in the course. The College requires students to complete prerequisites as pre-enrollment preparation. Prerequisites which are listed in the College Catalog include:

1. Courses for which specific prerequisites have been established,
2. Sequential course work in a degree-applicable program, and
3. Courses in which an equivalent prerequisite exists at a four-year transfer college or university.

Questions about prerequisites are best resolved with a counselor or instructor prior to the first day of class.

PREREQUISITE CHALLENGE PROCESS

A prerequisite challenge requires written documentation explaining alternative coursework, background or abilities which adequately prepare the student for the course. A Prerequisite Challenge Form can be obtained from the appropriate division office. Prerequisites may be challenged for one or more of the following reasons:

1. The college has not developed the prerequisite according to its established procedures or has not developed the prerequisite in accord with existing statutes.
2. The prerequisite is discriminatory or is being applied in a discriminatory fashion.
3. The College has not made the prerequisite course reasonably available.
4. The student has documented knowledge and abilities equivalent to those specified in the prerequisite course.

The challenge will be reviewed by a committee consisting of the division dean, or designee, department chair, or designee, and one department or division representative or designee.

If space is available in a course when a student files a challenge to the prerequisite or corequisite, the district shall reserve a seat for the student and resolve the challenge in a timely manner. If no space is available in the course when a challenge is filed, the challenge shall be resolved prior to the beginning of registration for the next term and, if the challenge is upheld, the student shall be permitted to enroll if space is available when the student registers for that subsequent term.

Note: Students who are challenging a course which is a requirement for a degree or certificate may wish to use the Credit by Examination process to receive credit for the challenged course.

LOSS OF PRIORITY REGISTRATION

- Not completing the above services may result in loss of priority registration.
- You will also lose priority registration if you are on academic or progress probation for 2 semesters, or if you have more than 100 degree applicable units.

ARE YOU A NEW OR RETURNING STUDENT?

In an effort to promote student success, all entering students should complete an assessment process that includes English and Math placement recommendations, registration orientation and advisement, and develop an abbreviated educational plan. These requirements can be met by following these steps:

1. The Assessment process no longer includes placement testing. Instead a Counselor can make an English and Math placement recommendation with your high school transcripts. For more information visit the sac.edu/assessmentcenter.
2. Attend a new student registration orientation and advisement session. You can schedule a registration orientation appointment by visiting the sac.edu/assessmentcenter.
3. Create an Abbreviated Educational Plan, this will be done during the registration orientation and advisement session.

Have you completed 15 degree applicable units?

Students must also identify their major by the time they complete 15 degree applicable units and receive advisement towards the development of a comprehensive educational plan. This can be done by enrolling in Counseling courses, attending an education planning workshop, or by scheduling an appointment with a counselor.

EDUCATIONAL OPTIONS – ASSOCIATE DEGREE AND CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS

Santa Ana College Associate Degree Requirements*

To qualify for an associate degree (other than an Associate Degree for Transfer*), the candidate must meet the following requirements:
Courses: Sixty units in the following categories:

- I. **Major Requirements:** Each degree and certificate program specifies courses required for the major. Students must complete these courses with a grade of “C” or better. (Grades of Pass are allowed for Associate Degrees for Transfer.)
See the Instructional Programs section of the catalog.
- II. **General Education Requirements:** 24 semester units of general education which include one course or more as indicated in group requirements A, B, C, D, E, and F.
Courses from the major may be used to satisfy areas A – F
- III. **Required Proficiencies:** The college requires proficiency in basic learning skills in mathematics and reading.
See page 13.
- IV. **Oral Communication Requirement:**
Completion of 3 units with a grade of “C” or better from the following: Communication Studies 101 or 101H (Interpersonal Communication), Communication Studies 102 (Public Speaking), Communication Studies 140 (Argumentation and Debate), Communication Studies 145 (Group Dynamics), Communication Studies 152 (Oral Interpretation).

Note: The requirements in parts II, III, and IV may be met by completion of CSU General Education Breadth certification requirements**, by completion of the Intersegmental General Education Transfer Curriculum requirements, or by submitting a transcript showing completion of a bachelor’s degree from a regionally accredited institution. The requirements in parts II, III, and IV may also be met by submitting a transcript showing completion of an associate of arts or associate of science degree from a regionally accredited California institution within a ten-year period of finishing major requirements (I) at the college.
Courses numbered less than 100 and preceded by “N” are NOT applicable to the Associate Degree.

** If Business 130 is used to meet CSU GE Area B4 - Mathematics/Quantitative Reasoning, then the associate degree (AA, AS) math proficiency may NOT be met. Students using Business 130 for B4, must meet one of the math proficiency requirements in Section III, unless earning an Associate Degree for Transfer (AA-T, AS-T).

Grade Point Average: A cumulative G.P.A. of at least 2.0 (C).

Residency: At least 12 units completed at SAC (at least six of the units must be in courses required for the major unless students are earning an AA-T or AS-T degree).

Petition for Graduation and Catalog Rights: Petitions for graduation should be filed in the Office of Admissions and Records one semester before the student expects to graduate. Students who maintain continuous enrollment in at least one regular semester or session of a catalog year (Fall, Intercession, Spring, or Summer) at Santa Ana College or Santiago Canyon College may elect to meet the associate degree or certificate requirements in the SAC catalog in effect at the time of first enrollment, or may choose the catalog requirements from any one year of subsequent continuous enrollment. A student who has an interruption of attendance must use the catalog at the time of readmission or one of subsequent continuous enrollment. Commencement exercises are held once a year at the end of the spring semester for those students who complete the requirements for graduation during the year or the summer session.
Note: Transcripts from all colleges attended must be on file.

* Please see the SAC Catalog for degree requirements for the Associate in Arts for Transfer (AA-T) and the Associate in Science for Transfer (AS-T).

I. MAJOR REQUIREMENTS

See the Instructional Programs section of the SAC catalog.

II. GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS FOR THE ASSOCIATE DEGREE

Plan A: 2019–2020

Note: A single course may be used to meet only one category requirement. Plan A does not meet the general education requirements for Associate Degrees for Transfer.

A. NATURAL SCIENCES (minimum 3 units)

Anthropology 101, 101L
Astronomy 109, 110 or 110H, 140
Biology 109 or 109H, 109L, 111, 115, 149, 177, 190, 190L, 200, 211, 239, 259
Chemistry 109, 119, 209, 210, 219 or 219H
Earth Science 110 or 110H, 115, 150 or 150H
Environmental Studies 140, 200, 259
Geography 101, 101L, 130
Geology 101, 101L, 140, 150 or 150H, 201
Physical Science 117, 118
Physics 109, 210, 217, 279
Psychology 200

B. SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES (minimum 6 units)

1. **American Institutions** (minimum 3 units)
History 118, 120 or 120H, 121 or 121H, 122
Political Science 101 or 101H
2. **Social Science Elective** (minimum 3 units)
Anthropology 100 or 100H
Child Development 107, 110
Criminal Justice 101 or 101H
Economics 120, 121

Geography 100 or 100H, 102 or 102H, 140, 155

History 101 or 101H, 102 or 102H

Law 100

Political Science 101 or 101H

Psychology 100 or 100H

Sociology 100 or 100H

C. HUMANITIES (minimum 3 units)

American Sign Language 110, 111, 116, 210

Anthropology 104 or 104H

Art 100 or 100H, 101, 102, 105, 107, 110

Communications and Media Studies 103, 111

Dance 100 or 100H, 105

English 104 or 104H

Foreign Language:

Chinese 101, 102

French 101, 102, 201 or 201H, 202 or 202H

Italian 120, 121

Japanese 101, 102

Spanish 101 or 101H, 102 or 102H, 195A, 195B, 201 or 201H, 202 or 202H

Vietnamese 101, 102

Interdisciplinary Studies 121, 200

Kinesiology, Professional 170

Literature:

Communications and Media Studies 110

English 102 or 102H, 231, 232, 233ABC, 241, 242, 270, 271, 272

Music 101 or 101H, 102 or 102H, 104, 105, 110, 111

Philosophy 106 or 106H, 108, 112, 118

TV/Video Communications 101, 103, 104, 105 or 105H

Theatre Arts 100, 105, 120, 123

D. CULTURAL BREADTH

(Three units required from D1 or D2)

1. Ethnic Studies / Women’s Studies

American Sign Language 116

Anthropology 104 or 104H, 125

Art 103, 104, 106

Asian American Studies 101

Black Studies 101

Chicano Studies 101

Child Development 221

Communication Studies 103 or 103H, 206 or 206H

English 104 or 104H, 245, 246, 278

Ethnic Studies 101 or 101H, 102 or 102H

History 123, 124 or 124H, 125, 127, 146, 150, 151, 153, 163, 181

Kinesiology, Health Education 102

Music 103

Nutrition and Food 118

Political Science 235

Psychology 170

Women’s Studies 101, 102

2. International Perspective

Anthropology 100 or 100H

Business 106

Criminal Justice 209

Dance 105

English 271, 272

Geography 100 or 100H, 102

Interdisciplinary Studies 117H

Kinesiology, Professional 150

Music 102 or 102H

Philosophy 112

Theatre Arts 105

E. LANGUAGE AND RATIONALITY

(minimum 6 units)

1. English Composition (minimum 3 units)

Courses fulfilling the written composition requirement include both expository and argumentative writing. The English composition requirement may be met by completing English 101 or 101H with a grade of "C" or better.

2. Communication and Analytical Thinking (minimum 3 units)

Includes mathematics, logic, statistics, computer languages and programming and related disciplines.

Business 130

Communication Studies 102, 140, 145

Computer Science 100, 105

Counseling 144

English 102 or 102H, 103 or 103H

Mathematics 078, 083, 084, 105, 140, 141, 145, 150, 162, 170, 180 or 180H, 185, 204, 219 or 219H, 221, 280, 287

Philosophy 110 or 110H, 111

Psychology 210

Reading 101X, 102, 150

F. LIFELONG UNDERSTANDING & SELF-DEVELOPMENT(minimum 3 units) **Note:** Take one course from each group.

No more than one (1) unit may be counted from F2.

Note: A single course may be used to meet only one category requirement (A-F) in section II. However, a course may be used to meet both a required proficiency or oral communication requirement, as well as one of the categories of General Education Courses on Plan A. Courses which meet the requirements for Part II of Plan A at Santiago Canyon College will automatically meet the identical requirements for Part II of Plan A at Santa Ana College.

Three units for health education and one unit for Kinesiology may be granted on the basis of military service. Please see a SAC counselor or the SAC catalog for additional information.

1. Completion of one of the following:

Child Development 107

Counseling 100, 116, 120, 124, 125, 128

Entrepreneurship 100

Fashion Design Merchandising 103

Interdisciplinary Studies 111, 155

Kinesiology, Health Education 101, 102, 103, 104, 108

Kinesiology, Professional 125, 160

Library and Information Studies 100

Mathematics 030

Nutrition & Food 115 or 115H

Philosophy 111

Psychology 140, 180, 230

Sociology 112

Study Skills 109

2. Completion of one of the following:

Dance 102, 201A, 201B, 206A, 206B, 219A, 219B

Kinesiology, Activities 107A, 107B, 107C, 123, 140A, 150A, 155A, 160A, 169A, 169B, 170A, 200A, 200B, 200C, 211A, 211B, 220A, 220B, 220C, 226A, 230A, 260A, 260B, 260C, 265A, 265B, 265C, 270A, 290A, 290B

Kinesiology, Adapted Activities 201A, 202A, 202B, 205A, 208A, 208B, 211A, 211B

Kinesiology, Aerobic Fitness 140, 140A, 143A, 144A, 146A, 146B, 150A, 156A, 156B, 157A

Kinesiology, Aquatics 201A, 201B

Kinesiology, Fitness 112A, 112B, 112C, 114A, 114B, 115A, 115B, 115C, 147A, 147B

Kinesiology, Intercollegiate Athletics 125, 128, 133, 171, 201, 202, 204, 206, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 223, 227, 230, 231, 232, 235, 240, 261, 262, 270, 271, 281, 291, 293

Kinesiology, Professional 155, 165, 175, 195, 200, 275

This requirement (F) is met for Fire (as long as Fire Technology 121 and 121L are taken as part of the program), Nursing, and Occupational Therapy Assistant majors by completion of their major.

III. REQUIRED PROFICIENCIES

Courses listed can also be used to meet General Education Requirements in groups A through F where appropriate. Courses taken to meet these proficiencies must be completed with a grade of C or better.

A. READING

1. Satisfactory score on the SAC/SCC Reading Placement Test at the time of initial placement testing,
– OR –
2. Satisfactory score on a Reading Department Test,
– OR –
3. Successful completion of any Reading course at the 100 level,
– OR –
4. A "C" grade, or better in English 102/102H, English 103/103H or Philosophy 110/110H.

B. MATHEMATICS

1. Completion of Mathematics 083/084 or any other 3 unit mathematics course numbered above the level of 083/084; or Psychology 210;
– OR –
2. Recommended placement into Math 140, Math 150, Math 162, Math 180, or Math 219 and without the recommendation of taking a course that provides additional support based on the Santa Ana College Mathematics Department multiple measures placement criteria;
– OR –
3. A score of 3 or better on the following AP exams: Statistics, Calculus AB, Calculus BC, Computer Science Principles (Note: Meets Area B4 on CSU-GE Plan)

IV. ORAL COMMUNICATION REQUIREMENT

Completion of 3 units with a grade of "C" or better from the following: Communication Studies 101 or 101H (Interpersonal Communication), Communication Studies 102 (Public Speaking), Communication Studies 140 (Argumentation and Debate), Communication Studies 145 (Group Dynamics), Communication Studies 152 (Oral Interpretation).

PROFICIENCY EXAMINATIONS FOR THE ASSOCIATE DEGREE

Students may satisfy the English writing, reading, and computational skills required for the Associate Degree by achieving a satisfactory score on the appropriate proficiency test in each skill area or by fulfilling other options as listed under the Associate Degree Requirements in the class schedule. Students taking the proficiency examinations must be currently enrolled at Santa Ana College or Santiago Canyon College. Students who do not achieve a satisfactory score on the English Writing Proficiency Examination may not rechallenge that examination but must satisfactorily complete an approved course as listed in the graduation requirements.

Reading Proficiency Examination (I.D. required)

Contact the Reading Center, SAC Dunlap Hall, room 307 and make arrangements to take the Reading Proficiency Exam. Any questions call 714-564-6569

Mathematics Proficiency Examination

Contact the Math Study Center, SAC Library, room 204, and make arrangements to take the Math Department Proficiency Examination.

CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS

A certificate is a verification of competency in a particular occupational skill. Certificate programs normally include only those courses which have a direct bearing upon specialized occupational competency since the certificate has the sole objective of immediate employment in a specialized area. For this reason there is no general education requirement in a certificate program. Santa Ana College certificate programs leading to immediate employment are listed in the catalog. To qualify for a certificate of completion, a candidate must meet the following requirements:

1. **Courses:** Courses are designated for the specific certificate.
2. **Grades:** At least a C grade in each course required for the certificate, unless otherwise specified. Credit by Examination may also be used to gain credit for required courses.
3. **Pass/No Pass:** A pass/no pass course is acceptable toward the certificate if it is required for the certificate and (a) offered on a pass/no pass basis only or (b) if the pass/no pass is earned on the basis of credit by examination.
4. **Residency:** Twelve units completed at SAC/SCC. (At least six of the units must be in courses required for the certificate, unless otherwise noted in the catalog.)
5. **Petition:** Petition for certificate filed by the student with the Office of Admissions and Records.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY GENERAL EDUCATION BREADTH (CSU GE)

Plan B: 2019–2020 Santa Ana College

These requirements apply to all students. Students planning to graduate from one of the 23 campuses of the California State University must complete 48 semester units in general education breadth courses. A student may complete 39–40 units of general education at Santa Ana College prior to transfer. Nine semester units of general education coursework must be completed at the upper division level after transfer.

CERTIFICATION OF GENERAL EDUCATION

1. Santa Ana College is authorized to certify a maximum of 39–40 general education units.
2. Pass/No Pass grades are accepted for certification in all areas, however they are not recommended for transfer credit in basic skill areas. (A. English Language Communication and Critical Thinking, A1, A2, and A3; and B4, Mathematics/Quantitative Reasoning). In addition, letter grades may be recommended or required for specific courses in a given major. Each CSU campus may also limit the total number of units graded credit.
3. A single course may not meet more than one general education requirement.
4. Requests for certification should be made to the Office of Admissions and Records during the semester prior to the last term of attendance. (Please check deadlines.)
5. Certification of coursework from other colleges will only be granted to students whose last community college of attendance prior to transfer is Santa Ana.
6. Courses taken at other California Community Colleges will be applied to the subject areas in which they were listed by the institution where the work was completed.
7. Courses taken at other regionally accredited private/out of state institutions (which do not maintain a CSU certification list) will be placed in the subject areas for which Santa Ana College has equivalent courses. Courses completed at foreign institutions are not acceptable for certification. In some cases non-equivalent courses may also be considered. Consult a counselor for additional information.

IMPORTANT NOTE: The list of certifiable courses will be subject to change year by year, but students are assured that courses taken to meet General Education Breadth requirements will be honored **if they are approved for the academic year in which they are taken. Courses on this list are approved beginning Fall 2019 and are valid through Summer 2020.**

TRANSFER CREDIT

1. Students may transfer up to 70 semester units to the CSU system. Sixty transferable units are needed for junior standing.
2. All courses used for CSU transfer credit must be numbered 100 or above in the Santa Ana College catalog.

A. English Language Communication and Critical Thinking

(minimum 9 semester/12 quarter units)

The 9 units selected from this area must include at least one course each from A1, A2, and A3. Each course must be completed with a grade of "C" or better.

A1: Oral Communication

Communication Studies 101 or 101H, 102, 103 or 103H, 140, 145

A2: Written Communication

English 101 or 101H

A3: Critical Thinking

Communication Studies 140

Counseling 144

English 102 or 102H (102 and 102H not accepted in A3 if completed prior to Fall 2011), 103 or 103H

Philosophy 110 or 110H, 111

Reading 150

B. Scientific Inquiry and Quantitative Reasoning

(minimum 9 semester/12 quarter units)

The 9 units selected from this area must include at least one course each from B1, B2, and B4. The 9 units must also include a corresponding lab component. (Lab classes are in **BOLD**.) Courses in B4 must be completed with a grade of "C" or better.

B1: Physical Science

Astronomy **109, 110** or **110H**

Chemistry **109, 115, 119, 209, 210, 219** or **219H, 229**

Earth Science 110 or 110H, **115, 150** or 150H

Environmental Studies 140

Geography 101, 130

Geology 101, 140, 150 or 150H, **201**

Physical Science **115, 117**

Physics **109, 210, 211, 217, 227, 237, 279, 289**

B2: Life Science

Anthropology 101

Biology 109 or 109H, **111, 115, 139, 149, 177, 190, 211, 212, 214, 229, 239, 249, 259**

Environmental Studies **259**

Psychology 200

B3: Laboratory Activity

Anthropology **101L**

Astronomy **140**

Biology **109L, 111, 115, 139, 149, 190L, 211, 212, 214, 229, 239, 249, 259**

Chemistry **109, 115, 119, 209, 210, 219** or **219H, 229**

Earth Science **115**

Environmental Studies **259**

Geography **101L**

Geology **101L, 201**

Physics **109, 210, 211, 217, 227, 237, 279, 289**

Physical Science **115, 118**

B4: Mathematics/Quantitative Reasoning

Courses must be completed with a grade of "C" or better.

Business 130 (Does not meet the Math Proficiency requirement for AA and AS degrees. See Associate Degree Requirements on page 12.)

Mathematics 105, 140, 141, 145, 150, 162, 180 or 180H, 185, 204, 219 or 219H, 221, 280, 287

Psychology 210

C. Arts and Humanities

(minimum 9 semester/12 quarter units)

This area must include one course from C1 and one course from C2.

C1: Arts: Art, Cinema, Dance, Music, Theatre

Art 100 or 100H, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108

Communications and Media Studies 103

Dance 100 or 100H, 102,105

English 233A, 233B, 233C

Interdisciplinary Studies 121

Music 101 or 101H, 102 or 102H, 103, 104, 105, 110, 111

Photography 150

Television/Video Communications 103, 104

Theatre Arts 100, 105, 120, 123

C2: Humanities: Literature, Philosophy, Languages Other Than English

American Sign Language 110, 111, 116, 210

Chinese 101, 102

English 102 or 102H, 220, 231, 232, 233A, 233B, 233C, 241, 242, 243, 245, 246, 270, 271, 272, 278

French 101, 102, 201 or 201H, 202 or 202H

History 101 or 101H, 102 or 102H, 150, 151, 153, 163

Interdisciplinary Studies 200

Italian 120, 121

Japanese 101, 102

Kinesiology, Professional 170

Philosophy 106 or 106H, 108, 112, 118

Spanish 101 or 101H, 102 or 102H, 195A, 195B, 201 or 201H, 202 or 202H

Vietnamese 101, 102

D. Social Sciences

(minimum 9 semester/12 quarter units)

The 9 units selected from this area must include courses from at least 2 different disciplines.

Anthropology 100 or 100H, 103, 104 or 104H, 105, 125

Asian American Studies 101

Biology 200

Black Studies 101

Chicano Studies 101

Child Development 107, 110

Communication Studies 103 or 103H, 206 or 206H

Communications and Media Studies 105 or 105H, 111

Computer Science 100

Counseling 150

Criminal Justice 101 or 101H

Economics 120, 121

English 104 or 104H, 245, 278

Environmental Studies 200

Ethnic Studies 101 or 101H, 102 or 102H

Geography 100 or 100H, 102, 140

History 101 or 101H, 102 or 102H, 105, **118, 120 or 120H, 121 or 121H, 123, 124 or 124H**, 125, **127**, 133, 146, 150, 151, 153, 163, 181

Interdisciplinary Studies 117H, 155

Kinesiology, Professional 150

Law 100

Political Science **101 or 101H**, 200 or 200H, 201, 220, 235

Psychology 100 or 100H, 140, 157, 170, 180, 200, 219, 230, 240, 250

Sociology 100 or 100H, 112, 140 or 140H, 240

Women's Studies 101, 102

NOTE: The CSU graduation requirement in United States History, Constitution And American Ideals may be met by completing Political Science 101 or 101H and one U.S. History course from the following: History 118, 120 or 120H, 121 or 121H, 123, 124 or 124H, 127, 146. These courses (in **BOLD** in Area D) may also be used to meet 6 of the 9 Area D unit requirements.

E. Lifelong Learning and Self-Development

(minimum 3 semester/4 quarter units)

Three units should be selected from below with no more than one unit from E2. Three units of credit are allowed in E for former military personnel with a DD-214.

E1:

Child Development 107, 229

Communication Studies 104

Counseling 100, 116, 120, 124, 125, 128

Interdisciplinary Studies 155

Kinesiology, Health Education 101, 102, 103, 104

Kinesiology, Professional 125

Nutrition and Food 115 or 115H

Psychology 140, 157, 230

Sociology 112

Study Skills 109

E2:

Kinesiology, Activities 107A, 107B, 107C, 123, 140A, 150A, 155A, 160A, 169A, 169B, 170A, 200A, 200B, 200C, 211A, 211B, 220A, 220B, 220C, 226A, 230A, 260A, 260B, 260C, 265A, 265B, 265C, 270A, 290A, 290B

Kinesiology, Adapted Activities 201A, 202A, 202B, 205A, 208A, 208B, 211A, 211B

Kinesiology, Aerobic Fitness 140A, 143A, 144A, 146A, 146B, 150A, 156A, 156B, 157A

Kinesiology, Aquatics 201A, 201B

Kinesiology, Fitness 112A, 112B, 112C, 114A, 114B, 115A, 115B, 115C, 147A, 147B

Kinesiology, Intercollegiate Athletics 125, 128, 133, 171, 201, 202, 204, 206, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 223, 227, 235, 240, 261, 262, 270, 271, 281, 291, 293

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INTERSEGMENTAL GENERAL EDUCATION TRANSFER CURRICULUM (IGETC)

Plan C: 2019–2020 Santa Ana College

Completion of all the requirements in the Intersegmental General Education Transfer Curriculum (IGETC) will permit a student to transfer from Santa Ana College to a campus in either the CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY or the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA system without the need, after transfer, to take additional lower-division, general education courses to satisfy campus general education requirements.

1. It is generally recommended that students complete all requirements for IGETC and receive certification prior to transfer. Students may obtain partial certification however by completing all but 1-2 courses. Consult a counselor for additional information.
2. **Complete all courses used for IGETC certification with a minimum grade of C (C minus is not acceptable).** A "pass" is acceptable providing it is equivalent to a grade of C or higher. The catalog must reflect this policy.
3. Request certification from the last California community college you attend prior to transfer to CSU or UC. Requests should be made to the Office of Admissions and Records during the semester prior to the last term of attendance. (Please check deadlines.)
4. Prior to requesting certification, have all official transcripts on file from every high school and college you have attended.
5. Courses taken at other California community colleges will be applied to the subject areas in which they are listed by the institution where the work was completed.
6. Courses taken at other regionally accredited private/out of state institutions (which do not maintain an IGETC certification list) will be placed in the subject areas for which Santa Ana College has equivalent courses. Equivalency is determined by Santa Ana College faculty. Petitions are available from Counseling and must be accompanied by the appropriate documentation. In some cases non-equivalent courses may also be considered. Consult a counselor for additional information.
7. Courses completed at foreign institutions (without U.S. regional accreditation) are not acceptable except for certification of competence in a language other than English.

IMPORTANT NOTE: The list of certifiable courses will be subject to change year by year, but students are assured that courses taken to meet IGETC requirements will be honored **if they are approved for the academic year in which they are taken. Courses on this list are approved beginning Fall 2019 and are valid through Summer 2020.**

AREA 1 - ENGLISH COMMUNICATION

CSU: 3 courses required, one from each group.

UC: 2 courses required, one each from Group A and B.

Group A: English Composition

1 course, minimum 3 semester/4-5 quarter units.

English 101** or 101H**

Group B: Critical Thinking-English Composition

1 course, 3 semester/4-5 quarter units.

English 102** or 102H** (102 and 102H not accepted in 1B if completed prior to Fall 2011)

English 103** or 103H**

Philosophy 110** or 110H**

Group C: Oral Communication (CSU ONLY)

1 course, 3 semester/4-5 quarter units.

Communication Studies 102, 103** or 103H**, 140, 145

AREA 2A - MATHEMATICAL CONCEPTS & QUANTITATIVE REASONING

1 course, 3 semester/4-5 quarter units.

Math 105, 140**, 141, 145, 150**, 170**, 180** or 180H**, 185, 219** or 219H**, 221, 280, 287; Psychology 210

AREA 3 - ARTS & HUMANITIES

3 courses, 9 semester/12-15 quarter units, with at least one course from Group A and one course from Group B.

Group A: Arts (minimum 1 course)

Art 100** or 100H**, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108

Communications and Media Studies 103

Dance 100** or 100H**, 102, 105

Interdisciplinary Studies 121

Music 101** or 101H**, 102** or 102H**, 103, 104, 105, 111

Photography 150

Television/Video Communications 103, 104

Theatre Arts 100, 105

Group B: Humanities (minimum 1 course)

American Sign Language 111, 116, 210

Chinese 102

English 102** or 102H**, 220, 231, 232, 233A or 233B or 233C, 241, 242, 243, 245, 246, 271, 272, 278

French 102, 201** or 201H**, 202** or 202H**

History 101** or 101H**, 102** or 102H**, 150, 151, 153, 163*

Interdisciplinary Studies 200

Italian 121

Japanese 102

Philosophy 106** or 106H**, 108, 112, 118

Spanish 102** or 102H**, 195A, 195B, 201** or 201H**, 202** or 202H**

Vietnamese 102

AREA 4 - SOCIAL & BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

3 courses, 9 semester/12-15 quarter units from at least 2 disciplines or an interdisciplinary sequence.

Anthropology 100** or 100H**, 103, 104** or 104H**, 105, 125

Asian American Studies 101

Biology 200

Black Studies 101

Chicano Studies 101

Child Development 107**

Communication Studies 206** or 206H**

Communications and Media Studies 105** or 105H**, 111

Criminal Justice 101** or 101H**

Economics 120, 121

English 104** or 104H**

Environmental Studies 200

Ethnic Studies 101** or 101H**, 102** or 102H**

* Courses designated with an asterisk may be counted in one area only.

** Indicates that transfer credit may be limited by either UC or CSU or both. Please consult with a counselor for additional information.

*** High School transcript must be on file in the admissions office. Please consult with a counselor for additional information.

Geography 100** or 100H**, 102**, 140

History 101**, 101H**, 102**, 102H**, 105, 118, 120** or 120H**, 121** or 121H**, 123, 124** or 124H**, 125, 127, 133, 140, 146, 163*, 181

Interdisciplinary Studies 117H, 155

Political Science 101** or 101H**, 200** or 200H**, 201, 220, 235

Psychology 100** or 100H**, 140, 157**, 170, 180, 200, 219, 230, 240, 250

Sociology 100** or 100H**, 140** or 140H**, 240

Women's Studies 101, 102

AREA 5 - PHYSICAL & BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

At least 2 courses, 7-9 semester/9-12 quarter units with one Physical Science course and one Biological Science course; at least one must include a corresponding laboratory (Group C)

Group A: Physical Science (1 course)

Astronomy 109, 110** or 110H**

Chemistry 109**, 115, 119**, 209**, 210, 219** or 219H**, 229

Earth Science 110** or 110H**, 115**, 150** or 150H**

Environmental Studies 140

Geography 101**, 130

Geology 101**, 140, 150** or 150H**, 201

Physical Science 115, 117**

Physics 109**, 210**, 211**, 217**, 227**, 237**, 279**, 289**

Group B: Biological Science (1 course)

Anthropology 101

Biology 109** or 109H**, 111, 115, 139**, 149, 177, 190, 211**, 212, 214, 229**, 239, 249, 259

Environmental Studies 259

Psychology 200

Group C: Laboratory Activity

Anthropology 101L

Astronomy 140

Biology 109L, 111, 115, 139**, 149, 190L, 211**, 212, 214, 229**, 239, 249, 259

Chemistry 109**, 115, 119**, 209**, 210, 219** or 219H**, 229

Earth Science 115**

Environmental Studies 259

Geography 101L

Geology 101L, 201

Physical Science 115, 118**

Physics 109**, 210**, 211**, 217**, 227**, 237**, 279**, 289**

AREA 6A - LANGUAGE OTHER THAN ENGLISH (U.C. ONLY)

Satisfactory completion of two years of high school coursework in one language other than English with grades of "C-" or better***;

OR

Completion of one of the following: American Sign Language 110, Chinese 101, French 101, Italian 120, Japanese 101, Spanish 101** or 101H**, or Vietnamese 101;

OR

Satisfactory completion, with "C" grades 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;

OR

Satisfactory score in examinations of languages other than English as follows: 3 or higher on College Board Advanced Placement Examination, 5 or higher on International Baccalaureate Higher Level Examination; SAT II: Subject Tests (see counselor for required scores); A, B, or C on "0" Level exam; 5, 6, 7, A, B, or C on "A" Level exam;

OR

Satisfactory completion of an achievement test administered by a college in language other than English equivalent to two years of high school language. If an achievement test is not available a SAC faculty member may verify competency.

AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS REQUIREMENT

(Not part of IGETC. May be completed prior to transfer.)

CSU has an American Institutions graduation requirement that is separate from IGETC. Courses used to meet the CSU requirement can usually also be used in Area 3 or 4. (This is at the discretion of each CSU campus.) To meet the CSU requirement, students should take Political Science 101** or 101H** **AND** one of the following courses: History 118, 120**, 120H**, 121**, 121H**, 123, 124**, 124H**, 127, 146.

UC requires the completion of a college course or courses with a grade of "C" or better **OR** a one-year course in high school in U.S. History or a half-year course in U.S. History and a half-year course in American Government with grades of "C" or better (UCLA requires grades of "B"). UCSB requires the completion of a college course. If you are using college coursework to satisfy this requirement, check the appropriate UC catalog to determine which course(s) to take.

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* Courses designated with an asterisk may be counted in one area only.

** Indicates that transfer credit may be limited by either UC or CSU or both. Please consult with a counselor for additional information.

*** High School transcript must be on file in the admissions office. Please consult with a counselor for additional information.

STUDENT SERVICES AND HOURS

ADMISSIONS / REGISTRATION HOURS

Located on the first floor of the Administration Building, S-101

Phone: 714-564-6005

Mon –Thur 8:00a to 6:45p

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BOOKSTORE HOURS

(Subject to change)

Located in the Village, Room VL-209

Phone: 714-564-6435

Mon –Thur 8:00a to 7:30p

Friday 8:00a to 12:00p

BOOKSTORE CHECK CASHING POLICY

Personal checks made payable to SAC are accepted in the amount of purchase. Students must present a current student ID.

CREDIT CARDS

Current ID required and the cardholder must be present. Visa, MasterCard, and Discover accepted.

BOOKSTORE REFUND POLICY

Textbooks for full semester courses can be refunded within one week of the first day of classes with current register receipt.

Test materials/supplies also available in the vending machine located in Cesar Chavez Building and at the Don Express.

CASHIER'S OFFICE & PHOTO I.D. HOURS

The Village, Room VL-205B • Phone: 714-564-6965

Mon –Thur 8:00a to 5:00p

Friday 8:00a to 5:00p

Pay fees online sac.edu

DON EXPRESS

Snacks, sandwiches, drinks, school supplies, test forms, and magazines. Located between Dunlap Hall and Phillips Hall

Mon –Thur 8:00a to 9:00p

BE A LEADER, JOIN A CLUB GET INVOLVED!



The Office of Student Life provides excellent involvement opportunities and is committed to the leadership development of SAC students.

Come visit us at The Village, VL-108



STUDENT SERVICES

NEALLEY LIBRARY

Monday - Thursday 7:30a to 9:30p
 Friday 9:00a to 1:00p
 Saturday 10:00a to 2:00p
 Sunday Closed

Library Website: sac.edu/library

Nealley Library is located on the first floor of the L-Building.

The library provides a variety of services and many useful print and online resources for the academic success of students and the informational needs of all.

REFERENCE DESK (714) 564-6708

- Individualized library research assistance and instruction.
- Learn to search databases that provide 24/7 access to full-text journals, magazines, newspaper articles, eBooks, and reference sources.
- Printing, scanning, and computer assistance.
- Group study room sign-up.

CIRCULATION DESK (714) 564-6700

- Borrow textbooks and other reserve materials (2 hours Library Use Only.)
- Check-out books, DVDs, and CDs.
- Must present a picture I.D. to borrow materials.

PERIODICALS DESK (714) 564-6711

- Borrow wireless laptops, chargers, headphones, and mice (2 hours Library Use Only.)
- Read and borrow newspapers, magazines, and journals.
- Photocopying and printing services.
- Must present a picture I.D. to borrow materials.

LIBRARY INSTRUCTION PROGRAMS (714) 564-6708

- **Research Workshops** *Find Books, Find Articles, and Search the Internet.*
 - Learn to retrieve, access, evaluate, and apply information.
 - Free one-hour workshops, register online or at the Reference Desk.
- **Assignment-Based Research Assistance (ABRA)**
 - Personalized research consultations for individuals or small groups.
 - Register online or at the Reference Desk.
- **Library & Information Studies (Credit Courses)**
 - LIS 100, Library Research Fundamentals (CSU/UC transferrable)
 - LIS 103, Information Retrieval on the Internet (CSU transferrable)
- **Library Technology Certificate and Associate Degree**

OTHER AVAILABLE SERVICES (714) 564-6708

- Computers, scanners, and printing services.
- ADA workstations for users with vision/hearing impairment or learning disabilities.
- Request materials from other libraries through inter-library loan.
- Wi-Fi is available.

If you have additional questions please stop by the Circulation Desk or call us at (714) 564-6700 during the library's hours of operation.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT GOVERNMENT (ASG)

The Village, Room VL-108 714-564-6208

The Associated Students was established to provide students with government and leadership experience. Opportunities are available to become involved in campus committees and councils as a student representative. Learn first hand about group dynamics and decision making, event programming, and running effective meetings. Additionally, there are many student clubs and organizations for you to join. Contact the Office of Student Life for information regarding student government, Inter-Club Council, clubs/student organizations and the Student Leadership Institute.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT/CAREER EDUCATION STUDENT SUCCESS CENTER

L-Bldg, 2nd floor, Room L-222 714-564-6254

The Career Development/Career Education) Student Success Center is a one-stop office which provides students with academic counseling, support and resources to guide them to program completion, and preparation for employment.

Career services include access to resources on careers and training programs, pre-internships and volunteer service learning opportunities, as well as employment preparation workshops and job placement services. Individuals and classes are welcome to utilize the Center to explore career information.

UNDECIDED MAJOR WORKSHOPS

FREE workshops designed specifically to assess students' career interests. Provides decision-making information, which can lead to more effective educational goals associated with various majors. Call for dates and times.

EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION WORKSHOPS

Employment Preparation Workshops are offered on an ongoing basis in the following areas: Résumé Preparation, Interview Skills and LinkedIn. Call for dates and times.

CENTER FOR TEACHER EDUCATION

SAC Administration Building, Room S-110 714-564-6352

The Center for Teacher Education is a resource center which offers information, academic advisement, and support for students interested in pursuing a career in teaching with an emphasis in preparing students for employment in local public elementary and secondary schools.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

Executive Director (2323 N. Broadway, Santa Ana) 714-480-7546

Child care services are provided at all Santa Ana College sites for children 6 months to five years of age of students who qualify for sliding scale fees. Fees vary according to income. Spaces are available for RSCCD staff when available. The Early Head Start (EHS) program is for low-income infants, toddlers, pregnant women and their families. Services are offered at the SAC ECEC or in your home.

For information call any center below:

- Santa Ana College at 714-564-6894.
- Centennial Education Center at 714-241-5739.
- Santa Ana College East Campus at 714-564-6952.
- Early Head Start 714-480-7545.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

SAC Administration Building, S-203 714-564-6594

Also at sac.edu/cms FAX 714-564-6309

The Community Services program offers courses for both adults and children in computers, personal growth, dance, arts & crafts, money matters & investments, recreation, business, careers, travel tours, and more. For registration information, or to obtain a brochure with a full listing of events, call or visit our office listed above.

STUDENT SERVICES (Continued)

COUNSELING SERVICES

SAC Administration Building, Room S-112 714-564-6103
 SAC Counseling Services provide a variety of programs and procedures through which individuals are brought into the instructional program, assisted in career planning and development, assisted in planning for and pursuing courses of study, and provided avenues for obtaining employment. For more information, log on:
sac.edu/StudentServices/Counseling

DISABILITY SERVICES

The Village, VL-204..... 714-564-6295
 Video Phone 657-235-2999

Hours:

Monday - Thursday: 8:00a - 5:30p
 Wednesday: 5:30p - 7:00p (by appointment only)
 Friday: 8:00a - 12:00p

The Disabled Students Program and Services (DSPS) office provides accommodations to support students in pursuit of a community college education. Students with disabilities should have the following levels of independence:

- The ability to navigate campus facilities independently or with the assistance of a personal care attendant (to be provided by the student);
- The ability to take care of his/her personal needs interdependently or with assistance of a personal attendant (to be provided by the student);
- Stable level of health/wellness in order to benefit from, and fully participate in, a full term's work

New students must complete a DSPS application and meet with a DSPS faculty to discuss their accommodation needs. Verification of disability from a qualified professional must be provided to the DSPS office to qualify for any of the following supportive services:

- Use of special equipment
- Alternate media production
- On-campus mobility assistance
- Priority registration
- Sign Language Interpreting
- Real-time captioning/CART services
- Test proctor accommodations
- Note taking services
- Case management
- Preferential seating
- Liaison referral with community agencies

Please see the SAC Catalog,
 Visit sac.edu/StudentServices/DSPS, come to SAC VL-204,
 or call 714-564-6295 for more detailed information.

EXTENDED OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM AND SERVICES (EOPS)

The Village, Room VL-110 714-564-6232
 Hours: Mon.-Thur. 8:00a-5:00p • Fri. 8:00a-12:00 noon

The Extended Opportunity Program & Services (EOPS) is a statewide program created to provide opportunities and services to underserved students from low-income and academically disadvantaged backgrounds. The program and services are designed to facilitate the college experience and to assist students to achieve their educational goals. EOPS also houses the CARE program, which provides additional support services for single parents with children under the age of 18. For more information and eligibility criteria, please stop by or call the EOPS office at one of the above locations and/or numbers listed.

FINANCIAL AID

SAC Village, Room VL-105 714-564-6242
 Hours: Mon, Tue, Thurs.: 8:00a-5:00p,
 Wed. 8:00a-7:00p, Fri. 8:00a-12:00 noon.
 Subject to change

The Financial Aid Office administers federal and state student aid programs designed to assist students who are unable to meet the cost of education. These programs include the California College Promise Grant Fee Waiver, Cal Grant programs, Federal Pell Grant, Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, Federal Work-Study and Direct Student Loans. Since the application process can take a number of weeks, students are encouraged to complete the FAFSA or Dream Act in early Spring (January-May) for the following Fall semester. Financial Aid applicants will be notified if any additional documents are needed to complete their application.

REMINDER: IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO APPLY! You may still qualify for financial aid for Fall and Spring. Complete the FAFSA or Dream Act now! Contact the Financial Aid Office for further details.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS CENTER

The Village, VL-211..... 714-564-6216
 Hours:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday: 8:00a - 5:00p
 Wednesday: 8:00a - 6:00p
 Friday: 8:00a - 12:00p

The Health and Wellness Center personnel promotes the physical and emotional health for every student so they can succeed in school and life. Quality clinical services, innovative health and wellness promotion activities, and outside referrals to low-cost providers in the area are provided in a caring, confidential, cost-effective, and convenient manner.

Eligibility: Full-time and part-time students currently enrolled in SAC credit classes are eligible for services.

Cost: Students pay a health fee every term to have access to the Health and Wellness Center; therefore, most services are provided at no cost to the student. A nominal fee may be charged for certain laboratory tests, prescriptive medications, and some medical procedures.

Please see the SAC Catalog,
 visit sac.edu/StudentServices/HealthCenter
 Come to SAC VL-211 or call 714-564-6216
 for more detailed information.

LEARNING CENTER

SAC Dunlap Hall, Room D-307 714-564-6569
 Hours: Mon-Thur. 9:00a-7:00p • Fri. 10:00a-2:00p,
 Sat. 12:00p-3:00p

The Learning Center offers a wide selection of resources providing students with skills and strategies to promote their success. Services include supplemental learning (DLAs), tutoring in a variety of subjects, computer-aided instruction, and workshops. Walk-in tutoring is available for writing assistance, English and reading. Modern language tutoring is available at posted hours; other subjects are by appointment only. Reservations are recommended for all workshops. Distance Ed students may receive assistance by emailing learningcenter@sac.edu. Workshops are posted on the SAC Learning Center Facebook page or The Learning Center tab on the college website. Services are free to all SAC and CEC students. For more information or to make an appointment, stop by, call the number listed above or email us at learningcenter@sac.edu.

STUDENT SERVICES



MESA

(Math, Engineering, & Science Achievement)

SAC Library Building, Room L-206 714-564-6373

MESA is an academic program designed to support educationally disadvantaged students to excel in math, engineering, and science so they can transfer to four-year institutions and prepare for professions in the Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) fields. Services include tutoring, advisement, academic success workshops, book loans, study center, connection to professionals, and assistance finding scholarships and internships.

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

SAC Administration Building, S-201 714-564-6478
Hours: Mon.-Thur. 8:30a-5:00p • Fri. 9:00a-2:00p

The SAC Scholarship Program is a resource for local and national scholarships. The SAC Scholarship Program offers scholarships for incoming, continuing, and graduating/transferring SAC students. The online scholarship application opens during the first week of November and closes early/mid February. Basic guidelines for scholarship applications are: current enrollment in at least 6 units at SAC, a minimum GPA of 2.0, and completion of at least of 12 units at SAC. Each May, scholarship recipients are announced at the Scholarship Awards Ceremony and funds are available for the following fall semester. Scholarship and application information can be found at sac.edu/scholarships.

The SAC Scholarship Program is available to work with interested individuals, businesses, and corporations to establish new scholarships. For more specific information about the SAC Scholarship Program, contact the Scholarship Program directly at 714-564-6478 or at sac.edu/scholarships.

SERVICE LEARNING

SAC Library Building, Room L-222 714-564-6254

The Service Learning Center is responsible for developing, implementing, and administering comprehensive programs and activities related to community service volunteerism, community partnerships, and service learning. The program connects with many local nonprofit agencies, each of which offer numerous volunteer opportunities. Students then match their skills and interests to the needs of the community agencies and gain valuable personal experience. Many instructors utilize service learning as a course requirement in order to connect student classroom learning with real life experience.

STUDENT PLACEMENT

SAC Village, Room VL-106 714-564-6201
Hours: Mon.-Thur. 8:00a-5:00p, Fri. 9:00a-12:00 noon

The Student Placement Office assists currently enrolled students in obtaining on-campus student assistant/work study employment.

STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES PROGRAM (TRIO)

SAC Russell Hall, Room R-115 714-564-6843
Hours: Mon.-Thur. 8:00a-5:00p • Fri. 8:00a-12:00 noon

The Student Support Services Program (TRIO) is a federally funded program designed to improve the retention, transfer and graduation rate of low income, first-generation and disabled college students. The SSS program provides students with academic, personal and career counseling, tutoring, specialized workshops, field trips and assistance in transferring to a four-year university.

UNIVERSITY TRANSFER CENTER

SAC Administration Building, Room S-110 714-564-6165

The University Transfer Center provides information and assistance to students preparing for transfer to baccalaureate granting institutions. Transfer services include appointments with university representatives and college fairs at Santa Ana College, as well as in-state and out-of-state university field trips. Our Counseling N45 Orientation to College program informs both parents and students about the transfer process and how to successfully achieve their academic goals. Additional information sessions focus on UC and CSU admissions, guarantee transfer programs, scholarships and internship opportunities. Students may also use our computers to access a complete digital resource library of university catalogs and videos.

VETERANS RESOURCE CENTER (VRC)

SAC Planetarium M-120 714-564-6050

Hours: Monday - Tuesday - Thursday: 8:00a - 6:00p
Wednesday: 8:00a-7:00p
Friday: 8:00a-12:00 noon

The Veterans Resource Center provides support and referrals to veterans transitioning into the college. Services include: assistance with registration, referrals to on-campus and off-campus resources, academic counseling, access to computers, peer mentoring and educational workshops. Services are provided by veterans for veterans.

What can Veterans and eligible dependents do at the VRC?

- Receive information on how to use their VA Education benefits at Santa Ana College.
- Receive help in filling out VA Education Benefit Applications.
- Turn in paperwork for VA Education Benefits.
- Receive referrals and information regarding other campus resources such as Admissions & Records, Financial Aid, EOPS, Counseling, DSP&S, Health & Wellness Services, Career/Job Center, Scholarships, Tutorial Services, Transfer Center, etc.
- Receive information about outside campus resources for Veterans and families.
- Do homework in a quiet environment (6 computers and a printer available. Print homework for free!)
- Receive help filling out Financial Aid Applications and check status.
- Turn in the CCPG Fee Waiver applications instead of waiting in line at the Financial Aid Office.
- Meet with an Academic Counselor for academic counseling needs.
- Meet with a Strength In Support representative for transitional counseling, mentorship, and workshops.
- Receive information and participate in the Veterans Upward Bound college preparation program.
- Book Loans are available to those who are eligible for VA Benefits. Please speak with a VRC staff member for details.
- Borrow a Graphing Calculator for Math courses
- See a Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor on select days.
- Enjoy camaraderie among veterans
- Participate in VRC events
- Get involved in the Student Veterans Association (the Veterans club) by reaching out and helping the community.



NEW STUDENT – REGISTRATION ORIENTATION

STUDENT REGISTRATION ORIENTATION INFORMATION

Registration Orientations are done in a small group (up to 20 students) and are led by a Counselor. During the first 40 minutes students will be provided with an overview of Santa Ana College, the new English and Math placement process, cost, financial aid information, and the registration process.

Students will also have the opportunity to briefly meet one on one with a counselor for academic advisement and to develop a two semester Electronic Educational Plan. Students will be seen using the following order:

1. Students planning to enroll just for one semester.
2. New students that have never attended SAC or any other Community College or University.
3. Students that have taken classes at other Community Colleges or Universities. We recommend students bring a copy of their college and/or university transcripts.

Registration Orientations are held on the following days and times:

Mondays 6:00PM-8:00PM

Tuesdays 9:00AM-11:00AM

Wednesdays 9:00AM-11:00AM & 5:00PM-7:00PM

Please contact the Assessment Center if you have additional questions or to sign up for a Registration Orientation.
Assessment Center (L-223)

Website: sac.edu/assessmentcenter
Phone: (714) 564-6148

Right to Appeal

Students who feel that they have been treated in a discriminatory manner, or would like to appeal their recommended placement level, may file a complaint about any aspect of the college's assessment and course placement services with the Dean of Counseling. Call 714-564-6078.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

- If you are a new student to Santa Ana College.
- If you are undecided about what courses to take.
- If you want to better understand AB 705 and the changes with placement into transfer level English and Math courses.

Is there anything I need to bring to the Orientation?

Yes, you will need to bring a copy of your high school and other academic transcripts.

What if I do not have access to my U.S. HS transcript?

You can take the Guided Self-Placement online by going to the Assessment Center webpage sac.edu/assessmentcenter or you can call the Assessment Center at 714-564-6148, or visit us in Building L, Room L-223 for additional information.

What if English is not my first language?

If English is not your first language and you want to develop your reading, writing, grammar, and speaking skills you should:

- STEP 1:** Go to the Assessment Center to take the TELD placement test.
- STEP 2:** Meet with a Counselor in the Assessment Center to discuss your results and options.

Please see the Assessment Center Counselor Drop-In hours at:
sac.edu/assessmentcenter.

You can also contact the Counseling Division at 714-564-6103 or stop by the Administration Building, Room S-112.

AB 705 The Law and Your Rights

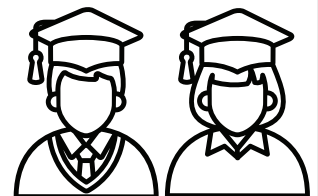
The Governor of California signed the bill, AB 705, on October 13, 2017 to take effect on January 1, 2018. This bill changes the way in which California Community Colleges place students into English and Math courses. This is based on statistical evidence that U.S. high school coursework, high school grades and high school grade point average are better indicators of appropriate placement than the previously used assessment test. If you do not have access to your U.S. High School transcripts and you plan to take English and Math courses you can take the **Guided Self Placement** by going to the Assessment Center website at sac.edu/assessmentcenter.

THE 2020-2021 SANTA ANA COLLEGE ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION

October 9, 2019 - February 19, 2020

Competing for over 120 scholarships through just ONE application, Santa Ana College scholarships are awarded to deserving students who represent and demonstrate great academic merit, achievement, leadership skills, and financial need. Open to incoming freshmen, continuing, and transferring students who are enrolled in 6 units or more during the Fall 2019 and Spring 2020 semester at SAC with a minimum GPA of 2.0. During the 2019-2020 academic year, the SAC Scholarship Program awarded \$545,000 in scholarship awards, due to the support of our generous donors.

The Scholarship Program is offering a series of workshops to provide students with an overview of the online application process, guidelines on writing a personal statement, and requesting letters of recommendation. Applications and a schedule of workshops available here: sac.edu/scholarships



Contact information: Phone: (714) 564-6478 • Email: scholarship@sac.edu • Location: S-201

FRESHMAN SUCCESS

LEARNING COMMUNITIES AT SANTA ANA COLLEGE

Freshman Success Learning Communities are an innovative approach to traditional course offerings, created by linking courses through thematic content, skill development, or a combination of these methods.

Teachers in the linked courses of a Learning Community work as a team, coordinating assignments, exams and other class activities in their specified courses. Students, too, become a team, joining together in a "cohort" or group, to take the linked classes. Recent research suggests that students in learning community classes get to know their teachers and each other better, and they are better able to connect and apply information and learning from one course to another. Participation in learning communities contributes to improved transfer rates, student success and reduced attrition. Freshman Success learning communities offer a fresh and exciting way of fulfilling requirements for an AA degree and transfer to Cal State or UC systems

Other Benefits Include:

- A coordinated work load for classes (assignments and exams).
- Classes that are generally transferable in different categories.
- Opportunities to learn across disciplines.
- Developing lasting friendships and learning from peers in an intimate academic atmosphere.
- Gaining refreshing insights into current schools of thought within traditional disciplines.

FRESHMAN SUCCESS COURSES SPRING 2020

	Course	Section	Days	Room	Time	Start	End	Staff
PUENTE	English 102	75374	Tu Th	D-109	10:15a-12:20p	2/11/20	6/4/20	Martinez, D
	Study Skills 101	80788	Tu	A-203	1:40p - 2:30p	2/11/20	6/4/20	Sanabria, R
	Counseling 104	80787	Tu	A-203	12:25p-1:15p	2/11/20	6/4/20	Sanabria, R
ULINK	English 103	75392	Tu Th	I-109	10:00a-12:05p	2/11/20	6/4/20	Higgins, C
	Counseling 128	75984	W	I-101	1:40p-4:50p	2/11/20	6/4/20	Beirne, C
ULINK	CMST 102	79417	Tu	C-207	3:30p-6:30p	2/11/20	6/4/20	Fondren, S
	Counseling 128	75986	W	R-128	1:40p-4:50p	2/11/20	6/4/20	Hurtado, J
ULINK	English 103H	75395	Tu Th	D-201	10:15a-12:20p	2/11/20	6/4/20	Patterson, K
	Counseling 128	75985	W	A-210	1:40p-4:50p	2/11/20	6/4/20	Zook, R
	Anthropology 101	81660	Tu	D-401	1:30p-4:40p	2/11/20	6/4/20	Leroy, A

Important: Students are required to enroll in **all** classes within the Freshman Success cohort. To enroll in this program, students may register online. For further information, call the Counseling Center at 714-564-6103.

RECORDS, TRANSACTIONS, AND INFORMATION

Available ONLINE at sac.edu

- Open classes (course availability) "Real Time"
- Grades
- Address and email address update—keep address current
- Detailed Catalog information—updated monthly (sac.edu)
- Class Schedule information
- Unofficial transcripts
- Request official transcripts online—must pay with a credit card. (Free transcripts not available)
- Change your PIN number—protect your privacy!
- Register online: add and drop classes
- Pay fees online with a credit card

FRESHMAN SUCCESS



DIGITAL DONS laptop initiative

Digital Dons is a pilot program designed to meet students' technology needs and create more equitable course completion.

As part of this program, laptops are now available to all students through the campus bookstore with an exclusively discounted price. Additionally, eligible students may borrow a laptop and keep it for an entire term.

Borrowing

To borrow a laptop, a student must be enrolled in a minimum of 9 units in the Fall or Spring and be referred by one of the following student services programs or offices:

- SAC Promise
- Athletes
- Freshman Success
- Veterans
- Former foster youth
- MESA
- Student Government
- Disabled students are also eligible through DSPS.

Laptops are distributed during a required orientation class. During the orientation, students are required to agree to the Terms and Conditions of the program and present their student ID card. For more information: sac.edu/StudentServices/digital-dons

COURSE CODES

ACCT ACCOUNTING	ENGL ENGLISH	MATH MATHEMATICS
ASL AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE	EMLS ENGLISH FOR MULTILINGUAL STUDENTS	MA MEDICAL ASSISTANT
ANTH ANTHROPOLOGY	ENR ENTREPRENEURSHIP	MUS MUSIC
ART ART	ENVR ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES	NCE NURSING – CONTINUING EDUCATION
ASIA ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES	ETHN ETHNIC STUDIES	NRN NURSING-REGISTERED
ASTR ASTRONOMY	FDM FASHION DESIGN MERCHANDISING	NUTR NUTRITION AND FOOD
AUTO AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY	FAC FIRE ACADEMY	OS OCCUPATIONAL STUDIES
BANK BANKING	FTC FIRE TECHNOLOGY	OTA OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY ASSISTANT
BIOL BIOLOGY	FREN FRENCH	PARA PARALEGAL
BLST BLACK STUDIES	GEOG GEOGRAPHY	PHAR PHARMACY TECHNOLOGY
BUS BUSINESS	GEO GEOLOGY	PHIL PHILOSOPHY
BA BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	HIST HISTORY	PHOT PHOTOGRAPHY
CHEM CHEMISTRY	IDS INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES	PSC PHYSICAL SCIENCE
CHST CHICANO STUDIES	ITAL ITALIAN	PHYS PHYSICS
CDEV CHILD DEVELOPMENT	JAPN JAPANESE	POLT POLITICAL SCIENCE
CHNS CHINESE	KNAC KINESIOLOGY ACTIVITIES	PSYC PSYCHOLOGY
CMST COMMUNICATION STUDIES	KNAD KINESIOLOGY ADAPTED ACTIVITIES	READ READING
CMSD COMMUNICATIONS & MEDIA STUDIES	KNAF KINESIOLOGY AEROBIC FITNESS	SOC SOCIOLOGY
CMPR COMPUTER SCIENCE	KNAQ KINESIOLOGY AQUATICS	SPAN SPANISH
CNSL COUNSELING	KNFI KINESIOLOGY FITNESS	SPEC SPECIAL SERVICES
CJ CRIMINAL JUSTICE	KNHE KINESIOLOGY HEALTH EDUCATION	SLPA SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY ASSISTANT
CJA CRIMINAL JUSTICE ACADEMIES	KNPR KINESIOLOGY PROFESSIONAL	STDY STUDY SKILLS
CULN CULINARY ARTS	KNMS KINESIOLOGY SPORTS MEDICINE	THEA THEATRE ARTS
DNCE DANCE	KNIA KN INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS	TELV TV/VIDEO COMMUNICATIONS
DSL DIESEL	LAW LAW	VIET VIETNAMESE
ERTH EARTH SCIENCE	LIBI LIBRARY & INFORMATION STUDIES	WELD WELDING
ECON ECONOMICS	LIBR LIBRARY TECHNOLOGY	WMNS WOMEN'S STUDIES
EDUC EDUCATION	MGMT MANAGEMENT	
EMT EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN	MNFG MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY	
ENGR ENGINEERING	MKTG MARKETING	

LOCATION CODES

Index of class locations at Instructional Centers in the Santa Ana College service area

ARMC Anaheim Regional Medical Center 1111 W. La Palma Ave Anaheim	JPT-CN Joint Powers Training Center Central Net 18301 Gothard Huntington Beach	SEG Segerstrom High School 2301 W MacArthur Blvd Santa Ana
CHOC Children's Hospital of Orange County 1109 W. La Veta Orange	KAISER Kaiser-Anaheim 3440 E. La Palma Anaheim	SJH St. Joseph Hospital 1100 Stewart Drive Orange
CJTC Orange County Sheriff's Regional Training Academy 15991 Armstrong Ave, Tustin	MH Mission Hospital 27700 Medical Center Rd Mission Viejo	SCG South Coast Global Medical Center 2701 S Bristol St. Santa Ana
COL College Hospital 301 Victoria Street Costa Mesa	OCM Orange Coast Memorial Medical Ctr. 18111 Brookhurst St Fountain Valley	UCI UCI Medical Center 101 City Drive South Orange
DMC Digital Media Center 1300 S. Bristol Santa Ana	OCG Orange County Global Medical Center 1001 N. Tustin Ave Santa Ana	VHS Valley High School 1801 S. Greeville Santa Ana
FV Fountain Valley Regional Hospital 17100 Euclid Fountain Valley	SAC Santa Ana College 1530 W. 17th Street Santa Ana	
HOAG Hoag Memorial Hospital One Hoag Drive, Box 6100 Newport Beach	SCC Santiago Canyon College 8045 E. Chapman Avenue Orange	



Earn full credit in half the time by enrolling in GR8 Weeks courses. These mini-semester classes run for only eight weeks and are offered in two blocks; at the beginning and middle of the semester. The demand is high and classes are popular so enroll now to save your space. Don't W8! For more information or to make a counseling appointment, call Santa Ana College: 714-564-6100. Refer to the full class listing beginning on page 49 for more complete information.

1st 8-WEEK CLASSES FOR SPRING 2020
INSTRUCTION BEGINS: FEBRUARY 10

COURSE	SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	DATES
ACCT 035	80033			McCallick M	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
ACCT 035	80031	6:00p-10:15p	Th	Staff	A-108	02/11-04/02
ACCT 102	80080			Strong J	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
ACCT 124	80095			Sung L	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
ACCT 212	80097			Strong J	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
ASL 114	75239	5:00p-8:20p	M W	Staff	D-102	02/10-04/01
ART 100	79171			Monroe J	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
ART 100	79172			Monroe J	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
ART 121A	79270			Clark S	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
ART 121B	79273			Clark S	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
ART 195	79257			Clark S	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
BIOL 109	78434			Reynaga D	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
BIOL 129	78862	TBA		Morris A	FLDTRP	03/06-04/03
		5:30p-7:00p	F	Barrios A	R-228	03/06-03/06
		5:30p-7:00p	F		R-228	04/03-04/03
BUS 100	80365			Kowsari A	HYBRID*	02/10-04/05
		8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Kowsari A	A-203	
BUS 100	80368			Shweiri G	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
BUS 100	80370			Kowsari A	HYBRID*	02/10-04/05
		10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Kowsari A	A-203	
BUS 101	79861			Manzano F	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
BUS 105	79863			Manzano F	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
BUS 106	80379			Kowsari A	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
BUS 141	80401	6:00p-10:30p	Tu	Grant M	A-203	02/11-03/03
BUS 142	80402			Staff	HYBRID*	03/10-04/05
		6:00p-10:30p	Tu	Staff	A-203	
BUS 150	79984			Davis K	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
BUS 165	80407	6:00p-10:15p	Th	Yamada S	A-203	03/12-04/02
BUS 166	80406	6:00p-10:15p	Th	Yamada S	A-203	02/13-03/05
BA 110	80219			Skaggs T	HYBRID*	02/10-04/05
		12:40p-1:40p	Tu Th	Skaggs T	A-224	
BA 110	80222			Skaggs T	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
BA 125	80234			Manzano M	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
BA 125	80235	7:55a-10:05a	Tu Th	Manzano M	A-222	02/11-04/02
BA 158	80263	9:00a-12:30p	Sa	Staff	A-224	02/15-04/04
BA 164	80267			Dumon D	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
BA 171	80269			Dumon D	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
BA 188	80278			Nguyen T	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05

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BA 188	80281			Morgan A	HYBRID*	02/10-04/05
		11:20a-12:10p	M W	Morgan A	A-224	
BA 188	80282			Morgan A	HYBRID*	02/10-04/05
		1:40p-2:30p	M W	Morgan A	A-224	
BA 188	80283			Morgan A	HYBRID*	02/10-04/05
		11:20a-12:10p	Tu Th	Morgan A	A-224	
BA 188	80284			Morgan A	HYBRID*	02/10-04/05
		1:40p-2:30p	Tu Th	Morgan A	A-222	
BA 190	80288			Morgan A	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
BA 190	80289	10:20a-12:30p	Tu Th	Dumon D	A-222	02/11-04/02
CDEV 107	80791			Hardy M	ONLINE*	02/24-04/05
CDEV 107	80797			Hardy M	ONLINE*	02/24-04/05
CDEV 107	80799			Kimmel M	ONLINE*	02/17-03/29
CDEV 107	81400	6:00p-8:30p	W	Vargas R	H-207	02/10-04/05
CDEV 110	80826			Funaoka M	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
CDEV 111A	80838			Seneviratne A	HYBRID*	02/10-04/05
		6:30p-9:30p	Tu	Seneviratne A	V-150	
CDEV 112	80846			Hardy M	ONLINE*	02/24-04/05
CDEV 120A	80850			Naman T	HYBRID*	02/10-04/05
		6:30p-8:30p	Th	Salmond M	V-150	
CDEV 200	80852			Naman T	HYBRID*	02/10-04/05
		7:30p-9:45p	Th	Naman T	T-203-1	
CDEV 205	80855			Kimmel M	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
CDEV 250	80863			Deusenberry J	HYBRID*	02/10-04/05
		6:00p-9:00p	M	Deusenberry J	H-201	
CMST 101	79382			Cummings R	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
CMST 101	79390			Pierce C	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
CMST 101	79394	3:15p-6:35p	Tu Th	Saterfield K	I-102	02/11-04/02
CMST 101	81751			Labreau K	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
CMST 102	79415	6:40p-9:50p	M	Fondren S	C-214	02/10-04/05
CMST 103	79431	5:00p-10:10p	F	Salim F	C-207	02/28-04/04
		9:00a-2:10p	Sa	Salim F	C-207	
CMST 140	79435	1:40p-5:00p	Tu Th	Lockwood L		02/11-04/02
CMST 140	79434	3:15p-6:35p	M W	Lockwood L	C-214	02/10-04/01
CMST 145	79437	1:40p-5:00p	Tu Th	Cummings R	I-103	02/11-04/02
CMPR 100	79994			Hester B	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
CMPR 153	80016	11:55a-3:15p	Tu Th	Nguyen H	A-213	02/11-04/02
CNSL 104	75853	9:00a-11:20a	F	Shaffer C	L-202	02/21-04/03
CNSL 116	75955			Nguyen T	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05

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COURSE	SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	DATES
CNSL 116	75967			Macintyre M	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
CNSL 116	75982			Macintyre M	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
CNSL 116	75983			Robledo J	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
CNSL 116	81280			Vu T	HYBRID*	02/10-04/05
		1:05p-1:55p	W	Vu T	STHS	
CNSL 122	80778	11:30a-1:50p	F	Shaffer C	L-202	02/21-04/03
CNSL 144	75988			Muir S	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
CJA 009B	78209	6:00p-8:00p	Tu Th	Stevens H	CJTC-SD	02/04-02/27
CJA 009B	78210	6:00p-8:00p	Tu Th	Stevens H	CJTC-SD	03/24-04/16
CJA 010	78211	6:30p-9:30p	Tu Th	Staff	CJTC-SD	03/03-03/28
		8:00a-12:00p	Sa	Staff	CJTC-SD	
CJA 026A	78207	6:00a-4:00p	Sa	Staff	CJTC-SD	03/07-03/14
ERTH 110	79036			Coyne C	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
ECON 120	75257			Do H	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
ECON 121	77892			Levine M	ONLINE*	02/10-04/03
EDUC 204	80930			Funaoka M	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
EDUC 205	80931			Funaoka M	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
ENGR 100A	80145	6:00p-10:15p	W	Le K	A-214	02/12-04/01
ENGR 100B	80147			Castellanos C	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
ENGL 101	75734	8:00a-12:30p	Tu Th	Higgins M	D-205	02/10-04/03
ENGL 101	75949	8:00a-12:30p	M W	Call V	A-206	02/10-04/01
ENGL 101	75732	10:15a-2:45p	Tu Th	Bassett D	I-106	02/11-04/02
ENGL 101	75301	12:00p-4:30p	M W	Higgins M	D-210	02/10-04/03
ENGL 101	75716	5:00p-10:20p	F	Pham J	I-107	02/21-04/04
		9:00a-2:20p	Sa	Pham J	I-107	
ENGL 102	75369	1:00p-5:30p	M W	Bennett G	I-202	02/10-04/01
ENTR 100	80423			Vonheim E	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
FDM 081	81137	9:00a-11:20a	F	Elston L	T-201	02/21-04/03
		11:30a-3:05p	F	Elston L	T-201	
FAC 008	79534	7:30a-9:30a	Su	Meloni J	JPT-CN	03/01-03/01
		9:30a-11:30a	Su	Meloni J	JPT-CN	
FAC 008	79535	7:30a-9:30a	Su	Meloni J	JPT-CN	03/22-03/22
		9:30a-11:30a	Su	Meloni J	JPT-CN	
HIST 120	75440			Staff	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
IDS 121	78292			Kehlenbach E	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
KNIA 125	79956	3:10p-4:40p	M Tu W Th	Nyssen A	G-103	02/10-04/02
KNIA 125	79749	3:10p-4:40p	M Tu W Th	Jones G	G-103	02/10-04/02
KNAC 123	79725			Jones G	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
KNAC 123	79726			Jones G	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05

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KNHE 101	79687			Baquero J	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
KNHE 101	79720			Breig D	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
KNHE 101	79691	11:55a-3:15p	Tu Th	Staff	F-102	02/11-04/02
KNHE 102	79823			Nutter K	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
KNHE 104	79620			Abbey T	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
KNPR 170	79798			Luppani M	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
LAW 105	79864			Manzano F	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
LIBI 100	78716			Hoang S	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
LIBI 103	78717			King J	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
MA 030	77693			Emley C	HYBRID*	02/18-03/28
		9:00a-3:00p	F Sa	Emley C	R-307	
MKTG 120	80432			Kowsari A	ONLINE*	02/10-03/08
MATH 105	78889			Ro K	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
MATH 140	78890	10:15a-1:20p	M W F	Lechuga J	A-216	02/10-04/03
MATH 150	78938			Nguyen K	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
MATH 219	78985			Everett M	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
MUS 101	77951			Jones E	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
MUS 103	78150			Briones M	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
MUS 142	78220	11:20a-12:25p	M W	D'Ignazio R	DMC-204	02/10-04/01
		12:35p-1:40p	M W	D'Ignazio R	DMC-204	
MUS 190	78289	11:25a-12:30p	Tu Th	Tomlinson J	DMC-204	02/11-04/02
		12:40p-2:10p	Tu Th	Tomlinson J	DMC-204	
NRN 261	77729	3:00p-5:05p	W Th	Stucken R	R-307	02/10-03/19
NRN 261L	77730	TBA		Stucken R	COL	02/10-03/21
NRN 261L	77731	TBA		Nick J	UCI	02/10-03/16
NRN 261L	77732	TBA		Valtairo R	SJH	02/10-03/16
NRN 261L	77733	TBA		Stucken R	COL	02/10-03/17
PHAR 054A	80977	10:15a-12:35p	Sa	Ross Jr J	H-109	02/22-04/04
PHAR 054A	80976	11:15a-1:35p	Tu	Latthitham A	H-201	02/10-03/24
PHAR 054A	81110	8:15p-10:35p	Tu	Phi C	H-210	02/11-03/24
PHIL 106	75499	6:30p-9:50p	M W	Krogfoss W	D-213	02/10-04/01
PHIL 108	75501			Fish Z	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
PSYC 100	75548			Ortiz R	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
PSYC 100	75539	10:15a-1:35p	Tu Th	Ortiz R	A-209	02/11-04/02
STDY 101	75995			Coffman J	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
STDY 109	75996			Coffman J	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
TELV 103	78317			Taylor M	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05



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INSTRUCTION BEGINS: APRIL 13

COURSE	SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	DATES
ACCT 032	80436			Sung L	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
ACCT 036	80034			McCallick M	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
ACCT 036	80048	6:00p-10:15p	Th	Staff	A-108	04/16-06/04
ACCT 101	80066			Trone J	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
ACCT 102	80081			Strong J	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
ACCT 124	80096	6:00p-8:05p	W	Wong S	A-207	04/13-06/07
ASL 113	75238	5:00p-8:20p	M W	Smith E	I-207	04/13-06/03
ASL 116	75242	5:00p-8:20p	M W	Staff	I-206	04/13-06/03
ANTH 100	75212			Evans T	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
ART 100	79175			Staff	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
ART 100	79163	6:00p-9:10p	F	Redfield M	C-104	04/17-06/06
		12:30p-3:40p	Sa	Redfield M	C-104	
ART 107	79184			Kumar A	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
ART 107	79185			Kumar A	ONLINE*	05/11-06/07
ART 122	79275			Staff	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
ART 164	79243			Clark S	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
ART 195	79259			Pastrana D	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
BANK 010	80098	6:00p-10:15p	Tu	Staff	A-207	04/14-06/02
BIOL 109	78437			Morris A	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
BIOL 109	78438			Morris A	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
BUS 100	80372			Carr B	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
BUS 101	79865			Manzano F	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
BUS 101	79911			Robinson K	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
BUS 103	80376	TBA		Manzano M	A-107-4	04/13-06/07
BUS 105	79916			Robinson K	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
BUS 105	79868			Manzano F	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
BUS 106	80378			Kowsari A	HYBRID*	04/13-06/07
		8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Kowsari A	A-203	
BUS 125	80384			Kowsari A	HYBRID*	04/14-06/04
		10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Kowsari A	A-203	
BUS 127	80400			Damon S	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
BUS 143	80403	6:00p-10:30p	Tu	Ursuy C	A-203	04/14-05/05
BUS 145	80405	6:00p-10:30p	Tu	Ursuy C	A-203	05/12-06/02
BUS 150	79987			Hester B	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
BUS 163	80409	6:00p-10:15p	Th	Yamada S	A-203	05/14-06/04
BUS 164	80408	6:00p-10:15p	Th	Yamada S	A-203	04/16-05/07
BUS 222	80422			Wasserman J	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
BA 115	80226			Skaggs T	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
BA 115	80230			Skaggs T	HYBRID*	04/13-06/07
		12:40p-1:40p	Tu Th	Skaggs T	A-224	
BA 126	80254			Tayles K	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
BA 126	80255			Morgan A	HYBRID*	04/13-06/07
		11:20a-12:10p	M W	Morgan A	A-224	
BA 126	80256			Morgan A	HYBRID*	04/13-06/07
		1:40p-2:30p	M W	Morgan A	A-224	
BA 126	80257			Morgan A	HYBRID*	04/13-06/07
		11:20a-12:10p	Tu Th	Morgan A	A-224	

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BA 126	80258			Morgan A	HYBRID*	04/13-06/07
		1:40p-2:30p	Tu Th	Morgan A	A-224	
BA 126	80259	10:20a-12:25p	Tu Th	Dumon D	A-222	04/13-06/07
BA 160	80265			Morgan A	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
BA 163	80266			Dumon D	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
BA 169	80268			Dumon D	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
BA 172	80270			Dumon D	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
BA 188	80285	8:00a-10:05a	Tu Th	Manzano M	A-222	04/13-06/07
BA 189	80286			Nguyen T	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
BA 189	80287			Nguyen T	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
CHEM 209	78330	1:40p-4:50p	Tu Th	Tran V	R-318	04/14-06/04
		5:30p-8:40p	Tu Th	Tran V	R-302	
CDEV 107	80801			Kimmel M	ONLINE*	04/20-05/31
CDEV 107	80812			Hardy M	ONLINE*	04/13-05/24
CDEV 107	80814			Nguyen L	HYBRID*	04/13-06/07
		6:00p-8:30p	Th	Nguyen L	F-103	
CDEV 107	80813	6:00p-8:30p	Tu	Norton J	F-102	04/13-06/07
CDEV 110	80833			Funaoka M	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
CDEV 110	80836	8:35a-11:35a	F	Seneviratne A	V-151	04/13-06/07
CDEV 111B	80845			Mc Innish A	HYBRID*	04/13-06/07
		6:30p-9:30p	Tu	Mc Innish A	V-150	
CDEV 112	80847			Vargas R	HYBRID*	04/13-06/07
		6:30p-9:00p	Th	Vargas R	I-103	
CDEV 114	80848			Brown A	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
CDEV 120B	80851			Naman T	HYBRID*	04/13-06/07
		6:30p-8:30p	Th	Salmond M	V-150	
CDEV 205	80856			Kimmel M	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
CDEV 207	80857			Kimmel M	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
CDEV 230	80861			Lamourelle C	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
CMST 101	79384			Cummings R	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
CMST 101	79391			Pierce C	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
CMST 101	79400			Saterfield K	ONLINE*	04/13-06/03
CMST 102	79426	1:40p-5:00p	M W	Pierce C	I-202	04/13-06/03
CMST 140	79436	3:15p-6:35p	M W	Lockwood L	C-214	04/13-06/03
CMST 145	79438	6:40p-10:00p	M W	Staff	C-214	04/13-06/03
CMPR 100	79995			Quach N	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
CMPR 154	80017	11:55a-3:15p	Tu Th	Nguyen H	A-213	04/16-06/07
CNSL 114	75856			Brown A	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
CNSL 116	75953			Nguyen T	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
CNSL 116	75956			Nguyen T	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
CNSL 116	75957			Robledo J	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
CNSL 116	75857	8:35a-11:45a	Tu Th	Nguyen T	I-101	04/14-06/04
CNSL 144	75989			Muir S	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
CNSL 144	75990			Macintyre M	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
CNSL 144	80786			Macintyre M	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
CJA 026A	78208	6:00a-4:00p	Sa	Staff	CJTC-SD	04/25-05/02
ERTH 110	79037			Staff	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
ERTH 110	79038			Staff	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07

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ECON 120	77964			Ames T	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
ECON 121	75260			Allen M	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
ECON 121	75266			Allen M	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
EDUC 113	80926	4:00p-6:05p	Tu	Staff	I-207	04/13-06/07
ENGR 100B	80146	6:00p-10:15p	W	Galvez R	A-214	04/15-06/03
ENGL 101	75328	8:00a-12:15p	Tu Th	Higgins M	D-205	04/14-06/04
ENGL 101	75330	12:00p-4:30p	M W	Higgins M	D-210	04/13-06/03
ENGL 101	75717	5:00p-9:15p	F	Pham J	D-303	04/17-06/06
		9:00a-1:15p	Sa	Pham J	D-303	
ENGL 101	75950	6:00p-10:15p	Tu Th	Jure J	D-205	04/14-06/04
ENGL 103	76964			Nguyen P	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
FDM 080	81138	9:00a-11:05a	F	Elston L	T-201	04/17-06/05
		11:15a-2:25p	F	Elston L	T-201	
FDM 100	81156			Carrillo J	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
FAC 008	79536	7:30a-9:30a	Su	Meloni J	JPT-CN	04/19-04/19
		9:30a-11:30a	Su	Meloni J	JPT-CN	
FAC 008	79537	7:30a-9:30a	Su	Meloni J	JPT-CN	05/17-05/17
		9:30a-11:30a	Su	Meloni J	JPT-CN	
HIST 121	75456			Staff	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
KNIA 128	79750	3:10p-5:20p	M W	Jones G	G-103	04/13-06/03
KNIA 128	79961	3:10p-5:20p	M W	Nyssen A	G-103	04/13-06/03
KNIA 171	80300	6:50p-10:10p	M W	Silva V	W-111	04/13-06/03
KNIA 232	79969	3:10p-6:20p	Tu Th	Nyssen A	G-113	04/14-06/04
KNIA 232	79751	3:10p-6:20p	Tu Th	Jones G	G-113	04/14-06/04
KNIA 261	79689	3:30p-5:40p	M W	Baquero J	G-118	04/13-06/03
KNIA 262	81299	4:30p-6:40p	M W F	Vasquez J	G-118	04/13-06/07
KNAC 123	79727			Jones G	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
KNAC 123	79728			Jones G	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
KNAC 200A	79790	4:30p-7:50p	M W	Luppani M	G-105	04/13-06/07
KNAC 200B	79792	4:30p-7:50p	M W	Luppani M	G-105	04/13-06/07
KNAC 200C	79793	4:30p-7:50p	M W	Luppani M	G-105	04/13-06/07
KNAC 220A	79692	2:40p-5:50p	Tu Th	Breig D	G-105	04/13-06/07
KNAC 220B	79693	2:40p-5:50p	Tu Th	Breig D	G-105	04/13-06/07
KNAC 220C	79696	2:40p-5:50p	Tu Th	Breig D	G-105	04/13-06/07
KNHE 101	79721			Breig D	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
KNHE 102	79826			Nutter K	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
KNHE 103	79719			Breig D	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
KNHE 104	79621			Abbey T	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
KNPR 125	79800			Luppani M	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
KNPR 150	79801			Luppani M	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
KNPR 155	81300	1:30p-3:40p	M W	Vasquez J	F-103	04/13-06/07
LAW 100	79933	9:00a-3:30p	Sa	Williamson K	A-205	04/18-06/06
LAW 105	79869			Manzano F	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
LAW 105	79918			Robinson K	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
LAW 110	79935	6:00p-10:15a	W	Thomas R	A-228	04/15-06/07
LIBI 100	78718			King J	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
MKTG 121	80433			Staff	ONLINE*	05/11-06/07
MATH 162	78891	10:15a-1:20p	M W F	Shirman T	A-216	04/13-06/05
MA 020	77696	8:00a-12:30p	F	Emley C	R-307	04/24-05/01
MA 030	77694			Emley C	HYBRID*	04/20-05/30
		9:00a-3:00p	F Sa	Emley C	R-307	

COURSE	SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	DATES
MUS 101	77952			Jones E	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
MUS 101	77953			Luevano R	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
MUS 103	78148			Kehlenbach E	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
MUS 103	78151			Briones M	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
MUS 143	78226	11:20a-12:25p	M W	D'Ignazio R	DMC-204	04/13-06/03
		12:35p-1:40p	M W	D'Ignazio R	DMC-204	
MUS 144	78227	11:20a-12:25p	M W	D'Ignazio R	DMC-204	04/13-06/03
		12:35p-1:40p	M W	D'Ignazio R	DMC-204	
MUS 148	78230	11:20a-12:50p	Tu Th	Marr J	DMC-204	04/14-06/04
		1:00p-2:30p	Tu Th	Marr J	DMC-204	
MUS 161	78235	1:40p-2:45p	M W	Marr J	N-106	04/13-06/03
		2:55p-4:00p	M W	Marr J	N-106	
NRN 264L	77885	TBA		Mixer D	SJH	05/08-06/05
NRN 264L	77886	TBA		Jones L	OCG	05/08-06/05
NRN 264L	77887	TBA		Staff	MH	05/08-06/05
NRN 264L	77888	TBA		Staff	UCI	05/08-06/05
NRN 264L	77889	TBA		Paunovic M	HOAG	05/08-06/05
NRN 264L	77890	TBA		Staff	OCG	05/08-06/05
NUTR 115	80603			Rickrode T	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
NUTR 115	80605			Rickrode T	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
OS 410	78765			Wang W	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
OTA 202	80649	TBA		Padilla J	T-210	02/10-04/05
OTA 203	80653	TBA		Padilla J	T-210	04/13-06/07
PARA 100	79934	9:00a-3:30p	Sa	Williamson K	A-205	04/18-06/07
PARA 105	79940	TBA		Thomas R	A-107-1	04/13-06/07
PARA 138	79945	9:00a-2:05p	Sa	Williamson K	A-205	02/10-04/05
PARA 144	79946			Smith K	HYBRID*	04/13-06/07
		9:00a-1:15p	Sa	Smith K	A-130	
PHAR 054B	80983	10:15a-12:20p	Sa	Ross Jr J	H-109	04/18-06/06
PHAR 054B	80978	11:15a-1:20p	Tu	Latthitham A	H-201	04/14-06/02
PHAR 054B	81111	8:15p-10:20p	Tu	Phi C	H-210	04/14-06/02
PHIL 110	75509	1:15p-5:45p	M W	Slavens J	I-107	04/13-06/03
POLT 101	75533	2:40p-5:50p	Tu Th	Petri M	I-201	04/14-06/04
PSYC 100	75554			Ortiz R	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
PSYC 170	75561	10:15a-1:25p	Tu Th	Ortiz R	I-104	04/14-06/04
PSYC 180	80025			Ortiz R	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
PSYC 219	75569			Castillo R	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
READ 150	80630			Gilreath G	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
SOC 100	75593	8:40a-11:50a	Tu Th	Aleman A	I-207	04/14-06/04
SOC 112	75599			O'Dell R	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
STDY 101	80782			Coffman J	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
STDY 109	80785			Coffman J	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
STDY 109	75997	1:40p-5:00p	M W	Sanchez-Gutierrez G	I-102	04/13-06/03
TELV 103	78319			Taylor M	ONLINE*	04/13-06/07
THEA 151	78687	TBA		Mittler W	P-105	04/13-06/07
THEA 171	78695	TBA		Mittler W	P-105	04/13-06/07
THEA 172	78696	TBA		Mittler W	P-105	04/13-06/07
THEA 173	78697	TBA		Mittler W	P-105	04/13-06/07



WEEKEND CLASSES

The following is a listing of Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday classes offered at Santa Ana College. Refer to the full class listing beginning on page 50 for more complete information.

COURSE	SECTION	TIME	DAY	FACULTY	LOCATION	DATES
ACCT 101	80057	9:00a-1:15p	Sa	Erlandson S	A-211	Full Semester
ANTH 100	75209			Evans T	HYBRID*	Full Semester
		5:00p-6:30p	F	Evans T	D-401	
ART 100	79163	6:00p-9:10p	F	Redfield M	C-104	04/17-06/06
		12:30p-3:40p	Sa	Redfield M	C-104	
ART 284	79262	9:00a-9:50a	Sa	Monroe J	C-106	Full Semester
		10:00a-1:10p	Sa	Monroe J	C-106	
ART 285	79263	1:30p-2:20p	Sa	Monroe J	C-106	Full Semester
		2:30p-5:40p	Sa	Monroe J	C-106	
BIOL 109	78431	8:35a-11:45a	Sa	Lai H	R-128	Full Semester
BIOL 109L	78455	11:55a-3:05p	Sa	Palmier C	R-202	Full Semester
BIOL 129	78862	TBA		Morris A	FLDTRP	03/06-04/03
		5:30p-7:00p	F	Barrios A	R-228	03/06-03/06
BIOL 239	78831	8:35a-11:45a	Sa	Carrillo A	R-124	Full Semester
		11:55a-3:05p	Sa	Johnson K	R-201	
BIOL 239	78832	8:35a-11:45a	Sa	Carrillo A	R-124	Full Semester
		1:40p-4:50p	F	Lowe A	R-201	
BIOL 239	78833	8:35a-11:45a	Sa	Carrillo A	R-124	Full Semester
		5:30p-8:40p	F	Staff	R-201	
BIOL 239	78834	11:55a-3:05p	Sa	Carrillo A	R-114	Full Semester
		8:35a-11:45a	Sa	Johnson K	R-201	
BIOL 239	78835	11:55a-3:05p	Sa	Carrillo A	R-114	Full Semester
		3:35p-6:45p	F	Eshun O	R-219	
BIOL 249	78790	8:35a-11:45a	Sa	Chroman L	R-126	Full Semester
		11:55a-3:05p	Sa	Chroman L	R-219	
BIOL 249	78791	8:35a-11:45a	Sa	Chroman L	R-126	Full Semester
		7:00p-10:10p	W	Chroman L	R-219	
BIOL 249	78788	11:55a-3:05p	Sa	Ray S	R-126	Full Semester
		8:35a-11:45a	Sa	Ray S	R-219	
BIOL 249	78789	11:55a-3:05p	Sa	Ray S	R-126	Full Semester
		3:20p-6:30p	Sa	Rovero K	R-219	
BA 158	80263	9:00a-12:30p	Sa	Staff	A-224	02/15-04/04
CHEM 209	78328	9:30a-12:40p	Sa	Ho T	R-303	Full Semester
		1:40p-4:50p	Sa	Ho T	R-309	
CMST 103	79431	5:00p-10:10p	F	Salim F	C-207	02/28-04/04
		9:00a-2:10p	Sa	Salim F	C-207	
CJA 010	78211	6:30p-9:30p	Tu Th	Staff	CJTC-SD	03/03-03/28
		8:00a-12:00p	Sa	Staff	CJTC-SD	

COURSE	SECTION	TIME	DAY	FACULTY	LOCATION	DATES
CJA 026A	78207	6:00a-4:00p	Sa	Staff	CJTC-SD	03/07-03/14
CJA 026A	78208	6:00a-4:00p	Sa	Staff	CJTC-SD	04/25-05/02
DNCE 123	78395	6:00p-7:25p	F	Jones M	G-108	Full Semester
		7:25p-7:55p	F	Jones M	G-108	
DNCE 124	78396	6:00p-7:25p	F	Jones M	G-108	Full Semester
		7:25p-7:55p	F	Jones M	G-108	
EMT 104	77689	5:00p-10:10p	Tu Th	Nguyen T	B-7	Full Semester
		8:00a-4:00p	Sa	Nguyen T	B-7	
ENGR 103	81173	7:10p-10:20p	F	Buechler M	T-203-1	Full Semester
ENGR 104	81175	10:00a-1:10p	Sa	Corley G	T-203	Full Semester
ENGR 111	81177	5:00p-7:05p	F	Bright T	R-126	Full Semester
ENGR 130A	80150	9:00a-12:10p	Sa	Gotschall B	A-225	Full Semester
ENGR 130B	80151	9:00a-12:10p	Sa	Gotschall B	A-225	Full Semester
ENGR 158	81198	8:30a-9:20a	Sa	Stillwell D	T-101	Full Semester
		9:30a-1:05p	Sa	Stillwell D	T-107	
		1:45p-5:20p	Sa		T-107	
ENGL 066	75704	7:50p-9:15p	F	Arambula M	D-108	Full Semester
		10:50a-12:15p	Sa	Arambula M	D-108	
ENGL 066	75703	8:20p-9:45p	F	Staff	D-213	Full Semester
		11:20a-12:45p	Sa	Staff	D-213	
ENGL 101	75303	8:00a-12:15p	Sa	Diller J	I-101	Full Semester
ENGL 101	75716	5:00p-10:20p	F	Pham J	I-107	02/21-04/04
		9:00a-2:20p	Sa	Pham J	I-107	
ENGL 101	75717	5:00p-9:15p	F	Pham J	D-303	04/17-06/06
		9:00a-1:15p	Sa	Pham J	D-303	
ENGL 101	75291	5:30p-7:35p	F	Arambula M	D-108	Full Semester
		8:30a-10:35a	Sa	Arambula M	D-108	
ENGL 101	75290	6:00p-8:05p	F	Staff	D-213	Full Semester
		9:00a-11:05a	Sa	Staff	D-213	
FDM 005	81136	10:00a-3:25p	Sa	Bonsall L	T-201	Full Semester
FDM 052	81135	10:00a-12:05p	Sa	Bonsall L	T-201	Full Semester
		12:15p-3:25p	Sa	Bonsall L	T-201	
FDM 107	81134	10:00a-10:50a	Sa	Bonsall L	T-201	Full Semester
		11:00a-2:10p	Sa	Bonsall L	T-201	
FAC 008	79534	7:30a-9:30a	Su	Meloni J	JPT-CN	03/01-03/01
		9:30a-11:30a	Su	Meloni J	JPT-CN	
FAC 008	79535	7:30a-9:30a	Su	Meloni J	JPT-CN	03/22-03/22
		9:30a-11:30a	Su	Meloni J	JPT-CN	

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COURSE	SECTION	TIME	DAY	FACULTY	LOCATION	DATES
FAC 008	79536	7:30a-9:30a	Su	Meloni J	JPT-CN	04/19-04/19
		9:30a-11:30a	Su	Meloni J	JPT-CN	
FAC 008	79537	7:30a-9:30a	Su	Meloni J	JPT-CN	05/17-05/17
		9:30a-11:30a	Su	Meloni J	JPT-CN	
FAC 060	79533	8:45a-12:20p	M Tu W Th F Sa	Staff	JPT-CN	02/10-05/30
		1:20p-5:30p	Su M Tu W Th F Sa Su	Staff	JPT-CN	
GEOL 101L	79045	8:35a-11:45a	F	Staff	R-111	Full Semester
KNHE 106	79827			Nilles T	HYBRID*	Full Semester
		6:00p-10:00p	F	Nilles T	G-107	
LAW 100	79933	9:00a-3:30p	Sa	Williamson K	A-205	04/18-06/06
MNFG 096	81220	9:00a-11:00a	Sa	Singh N	T-107	Full Semester
MNFG 096	81215	9:30a-11:30a	Sa	Singh N	T-107	Full Semester
MNFG 096	81216	1:30p-3:30p	Sa	Singh N	T-107	Full Semester
MNFG 096	81228	6:00p-8:00p	F	Singh N	T-107	Full Semester
MNFG 103	81172	7:10p-10:20p	F	Buechler M	T-203-1	Full Semester
MNFG 104	81174	10:00a-1:10p	Sa	Corley G	T-203	Full Semester
MNFG 106	81200	2:00p-5:10p	Sa	Corley G	T-203	Full Semester
MNFG 111	81176	5:00p-7:05p	F	Bright T	R-126	Full Semester
MNFG 117	81330	7:00p-10:10p	F	Bedwell J	T-203	Full Semester
MNFG 118	81204	7:00p-10:10p	F	Bedwell J	T-203	Full Semester
MNFG 130A	81201	9:00a-12:10p	Sa	Gotschall B	A-225	Full Semester
MNFG 130B	81202	9:00a-12:10p	Sa	Gotschall B	A-225	Full Semester
MNFG 153	81203	7:15p-10:25p	F	Zonin A	R-126	Full Semester
MNFG 158	81197	8:30a-9:20a	Sa	Stillwell D	T-101	Full Semester
		9:30a-1:05p	Sa	Stillwell D	T-107	
		1:45p-5:20p	Sa		T-107	
MNFG 159	81199	8:30a-9:20a	Sa	Stillwell D	T-101	Full Semester
		9:30a-1:05p	Sa	Stillwell D	T-107	
		1:45p-5:20p	Sa		T-107	
MNFG 168	81213	8:30a-9:20a	Sa	Stillwell D	T-101	Full Semester
		9:30a-1:05p	Sa	Stillwell D	T-107	
		1:45p-5:20p	Sa		T-107	
MNFG 169	81214	8:30a-5:50p	Sa	Stillwell D	T-107	Full Semester
MNFG 171	81219	9:00a-1:15p	Sa	Singh N	H-207	Full Semester
MNFG 194	81227	6:00p-9:10p	F	Singh N	H-207	Full Semester
MATH 019	79098	12:25p-2:20p	Sa	Staff	L-207	Full Semester
MATH 040	78930	12:25p-2:20p	Sa	Maiah A	R-119	Full Semester
MATH 140	78929	8:00a-12:15p	Sa	Maiah A	R-119	Full Semester
MATH 219	79097	8:00a-12:15p	Sa	Staff	L-207	Full Semester

COURSE	SECTION	TIME	DAY	FACULTY	LOCATION	DATES
MATH 219	78976	8:00a-12:15p	Sa	Staff	H-108	Full Semester
MATH 319	79673			Sweeney G	HYBRID*	Full Semester
		9:00a-11:00a	Sa	Sweeney G	H-104	
MA 030	77693			Emley C	HYBRID*	02/18-03/28
		9:00a-3:00p	F Sa	Emley C	R-307	
MA 030	77694			Emley C	HYBRID*	04/20-05/30
		9:00a-3:00p	F Sa	Emley C	R-307	
MUS 185	78270	10:00a-10:50a	Sa	Adele D	N-114	Full Semester
		11:00a-11:50a	Sa	Adele D	N-114	
MUS 189	78286	12:15p-3:25p	Sa	Adele D	N-114	Full Semester
MUS 241	78288	12:15p-3:25p	Sa	Adele D	N-114	Full Semester
PARA 100	79934	9:00a-3:30p	Sa	Williamson K	A-205	04/18-06/07
PARA 138	79945	9:00a-2:05p	Sa	Williamson K	A-205	02/10-04/05
PARA 144	79946			Smith K	HYBRID*	04/13-06/07
		9:00a-1:15p	Sa	Smith K	A-130	
PHAR 048	80970	8:00a-10:05a	Sa	Ross Jr J	H-109	Full Semester
PHAR 054A	80977	10:15a-12:35p	Sa	Ross Jr J	H-109	02/22-04/04
PHAR 054B	80983	10:15a-12:20p	Sa	Ross Jr J	H-109	04/18-06/06
PHAR 056L	80989	9:00a-12:00p	Sa	Dombroske L	H-210	Full Semester
PHAR 056L	80985	1:30p-4:30p	M W	Ross Jr J	H-210	Full Semester
		9:00a-12:00p	Sa	Staff	H-210	
PHAR 057L	81000	9:00a-12:00p	Sa	Dombroske L	H-210	Full Semester
PHAR 057L	80990	1:30p-4:30p	M W	Ross Jr J	H-210	Full Semester
		9:00a-12:00p	Sa	Staff	H-210	
PHAR 060L	81008	9:00a-12:00p	Sa	Dombroske L	H-210	Full Semester
PHAR 060L	81003	1:30p-4:30p	M W	Ross Jr J	H-210	Full Semester
		9:00a-12:00p	Sa	Staff	H-210	
PHAR 072L1	81020	9:00a-12:00p	Sa	Dombroske L	H-210	Full Semester
PHAR 072L1	81015	1:30p-4:30p	M W	Ross Jr J	H-210	Full Semester
		9:00a-12:00p	Sa	Ross Jr J	H-210	
PHIL 106	75500	9:00a-12:10p	Sa	Rodriguez A	D-105	Full Semester
PHOT 180	78615	10:20a-12:25p	Sa	Staff	A-219	Full Semester
		12:35p-3:45p	Sa	Staff	A-219	
SPAN 101	77271	7:00p-9:30p	F	Aguilar Hernandez G	D-302	Full Semester
		9:30a-12:00p	Sa	Aguilar Hernandez G	D-302	
SPAN 212	80946	9:00a-12:10p	Sa	Torres J	D-109	Full Semester
VIET 101	75634	7:00p-9:30p	F	Tran D	I-206	Full Semester
		9:00a-11:30a	Sa	Tran D	I-206	

ONLINE and HYBRID CLASSES - SPRING 2020

ONLINE CLASSES

Students enrolling in online classes will have the opportunity to complete their course work outside of the classroom, although some classes combine on-site testing with online instruction. Students may access course materials via the Internet either at home or using an on campus computer.

HYBRID (BLENDED) CLASSES

Hybrid (blended) classes are classes that combine face-to-face classroom instruction with online learning. Students will have required instructional on-campus meetings.

On campus required meeting dates, time and place, and instructor contact information can be found on WebAdvisor. sac.edu/webadvisor

Important notes for both Online/Hybrid classes:

- Access to classes will be available on the first day of classes.
- Students on wait lists must email the instructor the first week of class to be considered for enrollment.
- Verify that your email address is current on WebAdvisor.
- Please contact the Distance Education Office if you are unable to login to access your Canvas class(es) at 714-564-6725 or by email: sac_disted@sac.edu

- Information regarding online learning, Canvas help and Frequently Asked Questions can be found at our website: sac.edu/online
- On campus required meeting dates, time and place, and instructor contact information can be found on WebAdvisor sac.edu/webadvisor

















Access Requirements

Santa Ana College uses Canvas as the course access tool for online and hybrid classes.





Log on to: rscdd.instructure.com to access Canvas using your WebAdvisor account.

Online and Hybrid classes require students to have:

1. Access to a computer with an Internet connection
Internet access is available to students in the Academic Computing Center, located in the Cesar Chavez Building (A-106) and the SAC Nealley Library
2. An email account
3. Basic computer skills
4. Online Orientation Completion
Complete the orientation before you take an Online or Hybrid class
Logon to our college Canvas site and follow the directions to complete the Student Online Orientation, Quest for Online Success

COURSE	SECTION	TITLE	UNITS	START – END	OER ZTC	TYPE	FACULTY	E-MAIL
ACCT-032	80436	Payroll Accounting	1.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Sung, Linda	sung_linda@sac.edu
ACCT-035	80033	QuickBooks I	2.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	McCallick, M	mccallick_mark@sac.edu
<i>Students must use a PC for this Class. MACs cannot be used.</i>								
ACCT-036	80034	QuickBooks II	2.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	McCallick, M	mccallick_mark@sac.edu
ACCT-101	80061	Financial Accounting	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Trone, J	trone_jinhee@sac.edu
<i>Requires 3 Proctored exams. Exams will be proctored by software using a webcam & microphone.</i>								
ACCT-101	80063	Financial Accounting	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	McCallick, M	mccallick_mark@sac.edu
<i>Requires 3 Proctored exams. Exams will be proctored by software using a webcam & microphone.</i>								
ACCT-101	80064	Financial Accounting	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Sung, Linda	sung_linda@sac.edu
<i>Requires 3 Proctored exams. Exams will be proctored by software using a webcam & microphone.</i>								
ACCT-101	80066	Financial Accounting	4.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Trone, J	trone_jinhee@sac.edu
<i>Requires 2 Proctored exams. Exams will be proctored by software using a webcam & microphone.</i>								
ACCT-101	80068	Financial Accounting	4.0	03/2 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Sung, Linda	sung_linda@sac.edu
<i>Requires 3 Proctored exams. Exams will be proctored by software using a webcam & microphone.</i>								
ACCT-102	80078	Managerial Accounting	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Trone, J	trone_jinhee@sac.edu
<i>Requires 3 Proctored exams. Exams will be proctored by software using a webcam & microphone.</i>								
ACCT-102	80080	Managerial Accounting	4.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Strong, John	strong_john@sac.edu
<i>Requires 2 Proctored exams. Exams will be proctored by software using a webcam & microphone. Online Degree Pathway course. Registration open for all students.</i>								
ACCT-102	80081	Managerial Accounting	4.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Strong, John	strong_john@sac.edu
<i>Requires 2 Proctored exams. Exams will be proctored by software using a webcam & microphone.</i>								
ACCT-108	80094	Tax Practices and Procedures	3.0	02/10 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Sung, Linda	sung_linda@sac.edu
ACCT-124	80095	Computerized Income Tax Preparation	1.0	02/10 – 04/05	 	ONLINE*	Sung, Linda	sung_linda@sac.edu
ACCT-212	80097	Accountants' Ethics and Responsibilities	4.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Strong, John	strong_john@sac.edu
ANTH-100	75209	Introduction to Cultural Anthropology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07	 	HYBRID*	Evans, T	evans_tracy@sccollege.edu
<i>4 mandatory on-campus meetings on Fridays from 5-6:30p in SAC D-401.</i>								
ANTH-100	75212	Introduction to Cultural Anthropology	3.0	04/13 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Evans, T	evans_tracy@sccollege.edu
<i>Online Degree Pathway course. Registration open for all students.</i>								
ART-100	79166	Introduction to Art Concepts	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Redfield, M	redfield_michael@sac.edu
<i>There is only a \$10 material fee.</i>								
ART-100	79167	Introduction to Art Concepts	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Redfield, M	redfield_michael@sac.edu
<i>There is only a \$10 material fee.</i>								
ART-100	79170	Introduction to Art Concepts	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*		
ART-100	79171	Introduction to Art Concepts	3.0	02/10 – 04/05	 	ONLINE*	Monroe, J	monroe_jennifer@sac.edu
ART-100	79172	Introduction to Art Concepts	3.0	02/10 – 04/05	 	ONLINE*	Monroe, J	monroe_jennifer@sac.edu
ART-100	79173	Introduction to Art Concepts	3.0	02/10 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Fosmire, E	fosmire_edward@sac.edu




































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ART-100	79174	Introduction to Art Concepts	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Fosmire, E	fosmire_edward@sac.edu
ART-100	79175	Introduction to Art Concepts	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*		
Online Degree Pathway course. Registration open for all students.								
ART-107	79184	History of Animation	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Kumar, Annapurnakumar_annapurna@sac.edu	
ART-107	79185	History of Animation	3.0	05/11 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Kumar, Annapurnakumar_annapurna@sac.edu	
ASTR-109	78986	Introduction to the Solar System	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Tumakov, Vladimir tumakov_vladimir@sac.edu	
ASTR-109	78987	Introduction to the Solar System	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Tumakov, Vladimir tumakov_vladimir@sac.edu	
ASTR-110	78992	Introduction to Stars and Galaxies	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Tumakov, Vladimir tumakov_vladimir@sac.edu	
BA-017	80132	Business Writing Skills	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	De la Torre-Reed, Lilian	delatorre_reed_lilian@sac.edu
BA-018	80202	Office Technology & Professional Skills	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Nguyen, Kieudiem nguyen_kathy@sac.edu	
BA-051	80205	Introduction to Spanish Bilingual Interpreting	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	De la Torre-Reed, Lilian	delatorre_reed_lilian@sac.edu
Mandatory meetings on every Monday.								
BA-057	80218	Medical Interpretation and Translation-Spanish/English	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Strong, Nayeli	strong_nayeli@sac.edu
Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday.								
BA-110	80219	Computer Keyboarding Skills	0.5	02/10 – 04/05		HYBRID*	Skaggs, T	skaggs_timothy@sac.edu
Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday.								
BA-110	80222	Computer Keyboarding Skills	0.5	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Skaggs, T	skaggs_timothy@sac.edu
BA-115	80226	Computer Keyboarding Speed and Accuracy Development	0.5	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Skaggs, T	skaggs_timothy@sac.edu
BA-115	80230	Computer Keyboarding Speed and Accuracy Development	0.5	04/13 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Skaggs, T	skaggs_timothy@sac.edu
Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday.								
BA-125	80234	Microsoft Word	2.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Manzano, M	manzano_maggie@sac.edu
BA-126	80254	Microsoft Outlook	2.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Tayles, K	tayles_kelly@sac.edu
BA-126	80255	Microsoft Outlook	2.0	04/13 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Morgan, A	morgan_adam@sac.edu
Mandatory meetings on every Monday and Wednesday.								
BA-126	80256	Microsoft Outlook	2.0	04/13 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Morgan, A	morgan_adam@sac.edu
Mandatory meetings on every Monday and Wednesday.								
BA-126	80257	Microsoft Outlook	2.0	04/13 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Morgan, A	morgan_adam@sac.edu
Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday.								
BA-126	80258	Microsoft Outlook	2.0	04/13 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Morgan, A	morgan_adam@sac.edu
Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday.								
BA-160	80265	Microsoft Publisher	2.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Morgan, A	morgan_adam@sac.edu
BA-163	80266	Adobe Acrobat	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Dumon, D	dumon_dori@sac.edu
BA-164	80267	Adobe Photoshop	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Dumon, D	dumon_dori@sac.edu
BA-169	80268	Adobe Dreamweaver	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Dumon, D	dumon_dori@sac.edu
BA-171	80269	Adobe Premiere Pro	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Dumon, D	dumon_dori@sac.edu
BA-172	80270	Adobe After Effects	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Dumon, D	dumon_dori@sac.edu
BA-179	80272	Introduction to Microsoft Office	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Tayles, K	tayles_kelly@sac.edu
BA-179	80274	Introduction to Microsoft Office	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Manzano, M	manzano_maggie@sac.edu
BA-188	80278	Microsoft Excel	2.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Nguyen, T	nguyen_thanh@rsccd.edu
BA-188	80279	Microsoft Excel	2.0	02/10 – 04/13		ONLINE*	Nguyen, T	nguyen_thanh@rsccd.edu
BA-188	80281	Microsoft Excel	2.0	02/10 – 04/05		HYBRID*	Morgan, A	morgan_adam@sac.edu
Mandatory meetings on every Monday and Wednesday.								
BA-188	80282	Microsoft Excel	2.0	02/10 – 04/05		HYBRID*	Morgan, A	morgan_adam@sac.edu
Mandatory meetings on every Monday and Wednesday.								
BA-188	80283	Microsoft Excel	2.0	02/10 – 04/05		HYBRID*	Morgan, A	morgan_adam@sac.edu
Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday.								
BA-188	80284	Microsoft Excel	2.0	02/10 – 04/05		HYBRID*	Morgan, A	morgan_adam@sac.edu
Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday.								
BA-189	80286	Advanced Microsoft Excel	2.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Nguyen, T	nguyen_thanh@rsccd.edu
BA-189	80287	Advanced Microsoft Excel	2.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Nguyen, T	nguyen_thanh@rsccd.edu
BA-190	80288	Microsoft PowerPoint	2.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Morgan, A	morgan_adam@sac.edu
BIOL-109	78432	Fundamentals of Biology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Morris, A	morris_kimo@sac.edu
BIOL-109	78433	Fundamentals of Biology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Morris, A	morris_kimo@sac.edu
BIOL-109	78434	Fundamentals of Biology	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Reynaga, D	reynaga_daisy@sac.edu

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BIOL-109	78437	Fundamentals of Biology	3.0	04/13 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Morris, A	morris_kimo@sac.edu
<i>Available to Online Degree Pathway students.</i>								
BIOL-109	78438	Fundamentals of Biology	3.0	04/13 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Morris, A	morris_kimo@sac.edu
BUS-080	80291	Business Mathematics	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Uvidia, Enrique	uvidia_alex@sac.edu
BUS-100	80365	Fundamentals of Business	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		HYBRID*	Kowsari, Ali	kowsari_ali@sac.edu
<i>Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday. There is a \$20 material fee.</i>								
BUS-100	80368	Fundamentals of Business	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Shweiri, G	shweiri_gabriel@sac.edu
BUS-100	80370	Fundamentals of Business	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		HYBRID*	Kowsari, A	kowsari_ali@sac.edu
<i>Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday. There is a \$20 material fee.</i>								
BUS-100	80371	Fundamentals of Business	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Shweiri, G	shweiri_gabriel@sac.edu
BUS-100	80372	Fundamentals of Business	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Carr, B	carr_brennan@sac.edu
<i>There is a \$20 material fee.</i>								
BUS-101	79853	Business Law	3.0	02/10 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Manzano, R	manzano_rick@sac.edu
<i>Intended to transfer to Cal State Northridge only. All others take BUS 105 or LAW 105.</i>								
BUS-101	79861	Business Law	3.0	02/10 – 04/05	 	ONLINE*	Manzano, R	manzano_rick@sac.edu
<i>Intended to transfer to Cal State Northridge only. All others take BUS 105 or LAW 105.</i>								
BUS-101	79865	Business Law	3.0	04/13 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Manzano, R	manzano_rick@sac.edu
<i>Intended to transfer to Cal State Northridge only. All others take BUS 105 or LAW 105.</i>								
BUS-101	79870	Business Law	3.0	03/2 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Manzano, R	manzano_rick@sac.edu
<i>Intended to transfer to Cal State Northridge only. All others take BUS 105 or LAW 105.</i>								
BUS-101	79911	Business Law	3.0	04/13 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Robinson, K	robinson_kristen@sac.edu
<i>Intended to transfer to Cal State Northridge only. All others take BUS 105 or LAW 105.</i>								
BUS-105	79857	Legal Environment of Business	3.0	02/10 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Manzano, R	manzano_rick@sac.edu
BUS-105	79863	Legal Environment of Business	3.0	02/10 – 04/05	 	ONLINE*	Manzano, R	manzano_rick@sac.edu
BUS-105	79868	Legal Environment of Business	3.0	04/13 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Manzano, R	manzano_rick@sac.edu
BUS-105	79872	Legal Environment of Business	3.0	03/2 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Manzano, R	manzano_rick@sac.edu
BUS-105	79916	Legal Environment of Business	3.0	04/13 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Robinson, K	robinson_kristen@sac.edu
BUS-106	80378	Culture and International Business-Kiss, Bow or Shake Hands	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Kowsari, Ali	kowsari_ali@sac.edu
<i>Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday.</i>								
BUS-106	80379	Culture and International Business-Kiss, Bow or Shake Hands	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Kowsari, A	kowsari_ali@sac.edu
BUS-120	80380	Principles of Management	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Carr, B	carr_brennan@sac.edu
BUS-125	80384	Introduction to International Business	3.0	04/14 – 06/4		HYBRID*	Kowsari, A	kowsari_ali@sac.edu
<i>Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday.</i>								
BUS-127	80400	Introduction to E-Commerce	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Damon, S	damon_susan@sac.edu
BUS-130	80100	Personal Finance	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Strong, John	strong_john@sac.edu
BUS-142	80402	International Market Research and Planning	1.0	03/10 – 04/05		HYBRID*		
<i>Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday.</i>								
BUS-150	79984	Introduction to Information Systems and Applications	3.0	02/10 – 04/05	 	ONLINE*	Davis, Kimberly	davis_kimberly@sac.edu
BUS-150	79987	Introduction to Information Systems and Applications	3.0	04/13 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Hester, Becky	hester_becky@sac.edu
BUS-150	79988	Introduction to Information Systems and Applications	3.0	03/2 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Davis, Kimberly	davis_kimberly@sac.edu
BUS-150	79989	Introduction to Information Systems and Applications	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Aziz, Tahir	aziz_tahir@sac.edu
BUS-160	80101	Introduction to Stock and Bond Investments	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Hoekstra, T	hoekstra_thomas@sac.edu
BUS-222	80410	Business Writing	3.0	02/3 – 04/05	 	ONLINE*	Damon, S	damon_susan@sac.edu
<i>Online Degree Pathway course. Registration open for all students.</i>								
BUS-222	80418	Business Writing	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Wasserman, J	wasserman_jay@sac.edu
BUS-222	80422	Business Writing	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Wasserman, J	wasserman_jay@sac.edu
CDEV-107	80791	Child Growth & Development	3.0	02/24 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Hardy, M	hardy_michelle@sac.edu
<i>Accelerated 6-week online instruction section.</i>								
CDEV-107	80797	Child Growth & Development	3.0	02/24 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Hardy, M	hardy_michelle@sac.edu
<i>Accelerated 6-week online instruction section.</i>								
CDEV-107	80798	Child Growth & Development	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*		

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CDEV-107	80799	Child Growth & Development	3.0	02/17 – 03/29		ONLINE*	Kimmel, M	kimmel_michelle@sac.edu
Accelerated 6-week online instruction section. Online Degree Pathway course. Registration open for all students.								
CDEV-107	80801	Child Growth & Development	3.0	04/20 – 05/31		ONLINE*	Kimmel, M	kimmel_michelle@sac.edu
Accelerated 6-week online instruction section.								
CDEV-107	80812	Child Growth & Development	3.0	04/13 – 05/24		ONLINE*	Hardy, M	hardy_michelle@sac.edu
Accelerated 6-week online instruction section.								
CDEV-107	80813	Child Growth & Development	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Norton, J	norton_jaquely@sac.edu
Mandatory on-campus meetings on Tues,04/14, 04/21, 04/28, 05/05, 05/12, 05/19, 05/26, 06/02,6:00p-8:30p, SAC F-102.								
CDEV-107	80814	Child Growth & Development	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Nguyen, L	nguyen_linette@sac.edu
Mandatory on-campus meetings on Thurs,04/16, 04/23, 04/30, 05/07, 05/14, 05/21, 05/28, 06/04,6:00p-8:30p, SAC F-103.								
CDEV-107	81400	Child Growth & Development	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		HYBRID*	Vargas, R	vargas_rachelle@sac.edu
Mandatory meetings on Wed, 02/12, 02/19,02/26, 03/04, 03/11, 03/18, 03/25, 04/01 from 6:00p-8:30p, SACH-207.								
CDEV-110	80826	Child, Family, and Community	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Funaoka, M	funaoka_mary@sac.edu
CDEV-110	80833	Child, Family, and Community	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Funaoka, M	funaoka_mary@sac.edu
CDEV-110	80836	Child, Family, and Community	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Seneviratne, A	seneviratne_anushi@sac.edu
Mandatory on-campus meetings on Fri,04/17, 04/24, 05/01, 05/18, 05/15, 05/22, 05/29, 06/05 for8:35a-11:35a, SAC V-151.								
CDEV-111A	80838	Principles and Practices of Teaching Young Children	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		HYBRID*	Seneviratne, A	seneviratne_anushi@sac.edu
Mandatory on-campus meetings on Tues,02/11, 02/18, 02/25, 03/03, 03/10, 03/17, 03/24, 6:30p-9:30p, SACV-150.								
CDEV-111B	80845	Introduction to Curriculum for Young Children	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Mc Innish, A	mcinnish_alycia@sac.edu
Mandatory on-campus meetings on Tues,04/14, 04/21, 04/28, 05/05, 05/12, 05/19, 05/26, 06/02,6:30p-9:30p, SAC V-150.								
CDEV-112	80846	Health, Safety & Nutrition for Children	3.0	02/24 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Hardy, M	hardy_michelle@sac.edu
Accelerated online instruction section.								
CDEV-112	80847	Health, Safety & Nutrition for Children	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Vargas, R	vargas_rachelle@sac.edu
Mandatory on-campus meetings on Thurs,04/16, 04/23, 04/30, 05/07, 05/14, 05/21, 05/28, 06/04,6:00p-8:30p, SAC I-103.								
CDEV-114	80848	Careers in Teaching	1.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Brown, A	brown_angela@sac.edu
CDEV-120A	80850	Development of the School Age Child	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		HYBRID*	Salmond, M	salmond_myrtice@sac.edu
Mandatory on-campus meetings on Thur, 02/13, 02/27, 03/05, 03/12, 03/19, 03/26, 04/02, 6:30p-8:30p, SAC H-205.								
CDEV-120B	80851	School-Age Child Care and Recreation Activities	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Salmond, M	salmond_myrtice@sac.edu
Mandatory on-campus meetings on Thur, 04/16, 04/30, 05/07, 05/14, 05/21, 05/28, 06/04, 6:30p-8:30p, SAC H-205.								
CDEV-200	80852	Introduction to Technology in Early Childhood Education	2.0	02/10 – 04/05		HYBRID*	Naman, Trudy	naman_trudy@sac.edu
Mandatory on-campus meetings on Thurs,02/13, 02/20, 02/27, 03/05, 03/12, 03/19, 03/26, 04/02,7:30p-9:45p, SAC T-203-1.								
CDEV-205	80855	Introduction to Children With Special Needs	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Kimmel, M	kimmel_michelle@sac.edu
CDEV-205	80856	Introduction to Children With Special Needs	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Kimmel, M	kimmel_michelle@sac.edu
CDEV-207	80857	Supporting and Empowering Families of Children With Special Needs	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Kimmel, M	kimmel_michelle@sac.edu
CDEV-220	80859	The Child As a Victim	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Moran, M	moran_maricela@sac.edu
CDEV-230	80861	Child Guidance and Classroom Management	2.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Lamourelle, C	lamourelle_chantal@sac.edu
CDEV-250	80863	Adult Supervising and Mentoring in Early Care and Education	2.0	02/10 – 04/05		HYBRID*	Deusenberry, J	deusenberry_janet@sac.edu
Mandatory on-campus meetings on Mon,02/10, 02/24, 03/02, 03/09, 03/16, 03.23, 03/30, 6:00p-9:00p,SAC H-201.								
CDEV-297	80865	Analyzing and Applying Teacher Strategies in the Classroom	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Lamourelle, C	lamourelle_chantal@sac.edu
Mandatory on-campus meetings on Mon,02/10, 02/24, 03/02, 03/09, 03/16, 03/23, 03/30, 04/13, 04/27,05/11, 06/01, 6:00p-9:00p, SAC H-205.								
CMPR-100	79993	The Computer & Society	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Nguyen, Huy	nguyen_hugh@sac.edu
CMPR-100	79994	The Computer & Society	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Hester, Becky	hester_becky@sac.edu
CMPR-100	79995	The Computer & Society	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Quach, N	quach_nicholas@sac.edu
CMSD-103	78550	Introduction to Visual Communications	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Bennett, S	bennett_sarah@sac.edu
CMSD-121	78561	Introduction to Reporting and Newswriting	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Bennett, S	bennett_sarah@sac.edu
CMST-101	79382	Introduction to Interpersonal Communication	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Cummings, R	cummings_reyna@sac.edu
CMST-101	79384	Introduction to Interpersonal Communication	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Cummings, R	cummings_reyna@sac.edu
CMST-101	79390	Introduction to Interpersonal Communication	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Pierce, C	pierce_cathryn@sac.edu
CMST-101	79391	Introduction to Interpersonal Communication	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Pierce, C	pierce_cathryn@sac.edu
CMST-101	79400	Introduction to Interpersonal Communication	3.0	04/13 – 06/3		ONLINE*	Saterfield, K	saterfield_kalonji@sac.edu
CMST-101	81751	Introduction to Interpersonal Communication	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Labreau, K	labreau_katie@sac.edu
CNSL-114	75856	Careers in Teaching	1.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Brown, A	brown_angela@sac.edu
CNSL-116	75953	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Nguyen, T	nguyen_van@sac.edu

Material Fee: \$16.00.

















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CNSL-116	75955	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Nguyen, T	nguyen_van@sac.edu
Material Fee: \$16.00.								
CNSL-116	75956	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Nguyen, T	nguyen_van@sac.edu
Material Fee: \$16.00.								
CNSL-116	75957	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Robledo, J	campos_joanna@sac.edu
Material Fee: \$16.00. Material Fee: \$16.00.								
CNSL-116	75967	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Macintyre, M	macintyre_michelle@sac.edu
Material Fee: \$16.00.								
CNSL-116	75982	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Macintyre, M	macintyre_michelle@sac.edu
Material Fee: \$16.00.								
CNSL-116	75983	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Robledo, J	campos_joanna@sac.edu
Material Fee: \$16.00.								
CNSL-116	81280	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		HYBRID*	Vu, T	vu_tammy@sac.edu
Dual-Enrollment Hybrid Course. Online with some Off-campus meetings. Santiago High School Material Fee: \$16.00.								
CNSL-144	75988	Reasoning and Problem Solving	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Muir, S	muir_shannon@sac.edu
CNSL-144	75989	Reasoning and Problem Solving	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Muir, S	muir_shannon@sac.edu
CNSL-144	75990	Reasoning and Problem Solving	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Macintyre, M	macintyre_michelle@sac.edu
CNSL-144	80786	Reasoning and Problem Solving	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Macintyre, M	macintyre_michelle@sac.edu
CNSL-150	75993	Introduction to Human Services	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Robledo, J	campos_joanna@sac.edu
DNCE-100	78388	Dance History & Appreciation	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Westergard-Dobson, C	westergarddobso_carly@sac.edu
DNCE-105	78390	World Dance and Cultures	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Reed, C	reed_cyrian@sac.edu
ECON-120	75256	Principles/Macro	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Allen, M	allen_mason@sac.edu
ECON-120	75257	Principles/Macro	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Do, H	do_huy@sac.edu
ECON-120	75258	Principles/Macro	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Do, H	do_huy@sac.edu
ECON-120	77964	Principles/Macro	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Ames, T	ames_travis@sac.edu
ECON-121	75260	Principles/Micro	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Allen, M	allen_mason@sac.edu
Online Degree Pathway course. Registration open for all students.								
ECON-121	75263	Principles/Micro	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Werboff, A	werboff_ann@sac.edu
ECON-121	75264	Principles/Micro	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Do, H	do_huy@sac.edu
ECON-121	75266	Principles/Micro	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Allen, M	allen_mason@sac.edu
Online Degree Pathway course. Registration open for all students.								
ECON-121	75267	Principles/Micro	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Levine, M	levine_michael@sac.edu
ECON-121	77892	Principles/Micro	3.0	02/10 – 04/3		ONLINE*	Levine, M	levine_michael@sac.edu
EDUC-105	81403	Exploration in the Field of Education	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Funaoka, M	funaoka_mary@sac.edu
Mandatory on-campus meetings beginning Wed, 02/12, 10:20a-11:45a, SAC H-205.								
EDUC-204	80930	Personal Proficiency in Educational Technologies for Secondary Teachers	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Funaoka, M	funaoka_mary@sac.edu
EDUC-205	80931	Personal Proficiency in Educational Technologies for Elementary Teachers	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Funaoka, M	funaoka_mary@sac.edu
ENGL-101	75299	Freshman Composition	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Axtell, C	axtell_christina@sac.edu
ENGL-101	75304	Freshman Composition	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Carey, J	carey_jennifer@sac.edu
4 mandatory on-campus meetings on Thursdays 2/13, 3/19, 4/30, and 6/4 7:00p-9:20p, SAC D-206.								
ENGL-101	75308	Freshman Composition	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Ramshaw, C	ramshaw_charles@sac.edu
4 mandatory on-campus meetings on Mondays, 2/10, 3/16, 4/20, 5/18, 3:00p-4:50p, SAC D-110.								
ENGL-101	75313	Freshman Composition	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Rocke, B	rocke_brandon@sac.edu
ENGL-101	75314	Freshman Composition	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Kabaji, N	kabaji_noha@sac.edu
ENGL-101	75315	Freshman Composition	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Rocke, B	rocke_brandon@sac.edu
4 mandatory on-campus meetings on Tuesdays, 2/11, 3/10, 4/21, 6/2, 4:15p-6:20p, SAC D-210.								
ENGL-101	75323	Freshman Composition	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Arnold, G	arnold_geoffrey@sac.edu
ENGL-101	75332	Freshman Composition	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Bennett, G	bennett_gary@sac.edu
ENGL-101	75339	Freshman Composition	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Ramshaw, C	ramshaw_charles@sac.edu
ENGL-101	75342	Freshman Composition	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Hunter, C	hunter_carly@sac.edu
ENGL-101	75736	Freshman Composition	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Chao, Iris	chao_iris@sac.edu
ENGL-101	80763	Freshman Composition	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*		
ENGL-101	80764	Freshman Composition	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*		
ENGL-102	75372	Literature and Composition	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Ramshaw, C	ramshaw_charles@sac.edu
4 mandatory on-campus meetings on Mondays, 2/10, 3/16, 4/20, 5/18, 5:00p-6:50p, SAC I-104. Attendance at first-class meeting is mandatory.								





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ENGL-102	75379	Literature and Composition	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Axtell, C	axtell_christina@sac.edu
ENGL-103	75383	Critical Thinking and Writing	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Beyersdorf, M	beyersdorf_matthew@sac.edu
ENGL-103	75390	Critical Thinking and Writing	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Beyersdorf, M	beyersdorf_matthew@sac.edu
ENGL-103	76964	Critical Thinking and Writing	4.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Nguyen, P	nguyen_pete@sac.edu
<i>Online Degree Pathways course. Registration open for all students.</i>								
ENGL-220	76415	Survey of the Bible As Literature	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Bennett, G	bennett_gary@sac.edu
ENGL-270	75400	Children's Literature	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Bennett, G	bennett_gary@sac.edu
ENGL-270	75401	Children's Literature	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Axtell, C	axtell_christina@sac.edu
<i>4 mandatory on-campus meetings on Tuesday 2/11, 3/10, 4/14, 6/02; from 7:00p-8:50p, SAC I-104.</i>								
ENGR-012	80293	AEC Print Reading	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Castellanos, C	castellanos_carlos@sac.edu
ENGR-100B	80147	Introduction to AEC	2.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Castellanos, C	castellanos_carlos@sac.edu
ENTR-100	80423	Introduction to Innovation and Entrepreneurship	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Vonheim, E	vonheim_eric@sac.edu
ENTR-140	81140	Fashion E-Commerce	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Benson, K	benson_kyla@sac.edu
ERTH-110	79036	Introduction to Earth Science	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Coyne, C	coyne_claire@sac.edu
ERTH-110	79037	Introduction to Earth Science	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*		
ERTH-110	79038	Introduction to Earth Science	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*		
FDM-100	81156	Introduction to Fashion	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Carrillo, J	carrillo_jacqueline@sac.edu
FDM-102	81160	Promotion and Coordination	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Benson, K	benson_kyla@sac.edu
FDM-103	81141	Fashion Selection	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Libolt, R	libolt_rachael@sac.edu
FDM-140	81139	Fashion E-Commerce	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Benson, K	benson_kyla@sac.edu
FDM-214	81162	Tech-Packs for Manufactured Apparel	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Benson, K	benson_kyla@sac.edu
FREN-101	75409	Elementary French 1	5.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Nabulsi, A	nabulsi_abeer@sac.edu
<i>5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Tuesday 2/11, 3/10, 4/14, 5/12, 6/2; from 6:00p-8:30p in SACD-303.</i>								
FTC-101	79470	Fire Protection Organization	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Lunde, Ty	lunde_ty@sac.edu
<i>Email instructor on the first week of class. (lunde_ty@sac.edu)</i>								
FTC-102	79477	Fire Behavior and Combustion	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Lunde, Ty	lunde_ty@sac.edu
<i>Email instructor on the first week of class. (lunde_ty@sac.edu)</i>								
FTC-103	79483	Principle of Fire Emergency Services Safety and Survival	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Horner, S	horner_stephen@sac.edu
<i>Email instructor on the first week of class. (horner_stephen@sac.edu)</i>								
FTC-104	79487	Fire Prevention	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Muir, Jon	muir_jon@sac.edu
<i>Email instructor on the first week of class. (muir_jon@sac.edu)</i>								
FTC-105	79492	Building Construction for Fire Protection	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Muir, Jon	muir_jon@sac.edu
<i>Email instructor on the first week of class. (muir_jon@sac.edu)</i>								
FTC-106	79497	Fire Protection Systems	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Horner, S	horner_stephen@sac.edu
<i>Email instructor on the first week of class. (horner_stephen@sac.edu)</i>								
FTC-121	79501	Physical Fitness for Public Safety Personnel	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Casillas, J	casillas_juliet@sac.edu
<i>Email instructor on the first week of class. (casillas_juliet@sac.edu)</i>								
GEOG-100	75415	World Regional Geography	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Conley, J	conley_john@sac.edu
GEOG-102	75424	Cultural Geography	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Conley, J	conley_john@sac.edu
GEOG-140	75425	California Geography	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Conley, J	conley_john@sac.edu
HIST-101	80705	World Civilizations to the 16th Century	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*		
HIST-102	75435	World Civilizations Since the 16th Century	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*		
HIST-120	75439	The United States to 1865	3.0	02/10 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Lange, M	lange_megan@sac.edu
HIST-120	75440	The United States to 1865	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*		
HIST-121	75448	The United States Since 1865	3.0	02/10 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Lange, M	lange_megan@sac.edu
HIST-121	75456	The United States Since 1865	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*		
IDS-121	78292	Humanities Through the Arts	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Kehlenbach, B	kehlenbach_brian@sac.edu
<i>Online Degree Pathway course. Registration open for all students.</i>								
KNAC-123	79725	Personal Fitness Training	1.0	02/10 – 04/05	 	ONLINE*	Jones, G	jones_geoff@sac.edu
KNAC-123	79726	Personal Fitness Training	1.0	02/10 – 04/05	 	ONLINE*	Jones, G	jones_geoff@sac.edu
<i>Online Degree Pathway course. Registration open for all students.</i>								
KNAC-123	79727	Personal Fitness Training	1.0	04/13 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Jones, G	jones_geoff@sac.edu
KNAC-123	79728	Personal Fitness Training	1.0	04/13 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Jones, G	jones_geoff@sac.edu
KNAC-123	81361	Personal Fitness Training	1.0	02/10 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Jones, G	jones_geoff@sac.edu





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KNHE-101	79619	Healthful Living	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Abbey, T	abbey_troy@sac.edu
KNHE-101	79687	Healthful Living	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Baquero, J	baquero_jaymie@sac.edu
KNHE-101	79720	Healthful Living	3.0	02/10 – 04/05	 	ONLINE*	Breig, D	breig_david@sac.edu
KNHE-101	79721	Healthful Living	3.0	04/13 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Breig, D	breig_david@sac.edu
KNHE-101	79973	Healthful Living	3.0	02/10 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Nyssen, A	nyssen_adam@sac.edu
KNHE-102	79823	Women's Health Issues	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Nutter, K	nutter_kim@sac.edu
KNHE-102	79826	Women's Health Issues	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Nutter, K	nutter_kim@sac.edu
KNHE-103	79719	Men's Health Issues	3.0	04/13 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Breig, D	breig_david@sac.edu
KNHE-104	79620	Nutrition and Fitness	2.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Abbey, T	abbey_troy@sac.edu
KNHE-104	79621	Nutrition and Fitness	2.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Abbey, T	abbey_troy@sac.edu
KNHE-106	79827	Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Nilles, T	nilles_tom@sac.edu
Mandatory meetings on Friday 2/21, 4/3,5/29, 6:00pm-10:00pm, SAC G-107.								
KNPR-125	79796	Sport Psychology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Luppani, M	luppani_flo@sac.edu
KNPR-125	79800	Sport Psychology	3.0	04/13 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Luppani, M	luppani_flo@sac.edu
KNPR-150	79801	Sport and Society	3.0	04/13 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Luppani, M	luppani_flo@sac.edu
KNPR-150	79976	Sport and Society	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Nyssen, A	nyssen_adam@sac.edu
KNPR-170	79797	Sport Ethics	3.0	02/10 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Luppani, M	luppani_flo@sac.edu
KNPR-170	79798	Sport Ethics	3.0	02/10 – 04/05	 	ONLINE*	Luppani, M	luppani_flo@sac.edu
KNPR-202	79847	Introduction to Personal Training	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Nilles, T	nilles_tom@sac.edu
LAW-105	79859	Legal Environment of Business	3.0	02/10 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Manzano, R	manzano_rick@sac.edu
LAW-105	79864	Legal Environment of Business	3.0	02/10 – 04/05	 	ONLINE*	Manzano, R	manzano_rick@sac.edu
LAW-105	79869	Legal Environment of Business	3.0	04/13 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Manzano, R	manzano_rick@sac.edu
LAW-105	79874	Legal Environment of Business	3.0	03/2 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Manzano, R	manzano_rick@sac.edu
LAW-105	79918	Legal Environment of Business	3.0	04/13 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Robinson, K	robinson_kristen@sac.edu
LIBI-100	78716	Library Research Fundamentals	1.0	02/10 – 04/05	 	ONLINE*	Hoang, S	hoang_susan@sac.edu
LIBI-100	78718	Library Research Fundamentals	1.0	04/13 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	King, J	king_jaki@sac.edu
LIBI-103	78717	Advanced Internet Research	1.0	02/10 – 04/05	 	ONLINE*	King, J	king_jaki@sac.edu
LIBR-102	78732	Information Sources for Paraprofessionals: Tools and Techniques	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*		
LIBR-122	78735	Public Services	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Knight, A	knight_annie@sac.edu
MA-051A	77698	Beginning Medical Terminology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Emley, C	emley_catherine@sac.edu
MA-051B	77700	Advanced Medical Terminology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Emley, C	emley_catherine@sac.edu
MATH-083	78873	Beginning and Intermediate Algebra for Liberal Arts and Social Science	6	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Bradley, K	bradley_kyle@sac.edu
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rscdd.instructure.com. There is only a \$10 material fee.								
MATH-084	78879	Beginning and Intermediate Algebra	6	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	McKowan-Bourguignon, L	mckowan_lisa@sac.edu
MATH-105	78888	Mathematics for Liberal Arts Students	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Solheid, C	solheid_christa@sac.edu
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rscdd.instructure.com.								
MATH-105	78889	Mathematics for Liberal Arts Students	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Ro, K	ro_kelly@sac.edu
Available to Online Degree Pathway students. On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rscdd.instructure.com.								
MATH-140	78900	College Algebra	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Vu, D	vu_dahlia@sac.edu
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rscdd.instructure.com.								
MATH-140	78901	College Algebra	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Bradley, K	bradley_kyle@sac.edu
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rscdd.instructure.com.								
MATH-140	78902	College Algebra	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Vu, D	vu_dahlia@sac.edu
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rscdd.instructure.com.								
MATH-140	78903	College Algebra	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Solheid, C	solheid_christa@sac.edu
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rscdd.instructure.com.								
MATH-150	78937	Calculus for Biological, Management, and Social Sciences	5.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Everett, M	everett_mike@sac.edu
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MATH-150	78938	Calculus for Biological, Management, and Social Sciences	5.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Nguyen, K	nguyen_kelly@sac.edu
Available to Online Degree Pathway students. On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rsccd.instructure.com .								
MATH-162	78944	Trigonometry	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	McKowan-Bourguignon, L	mckowan_lisa@sac.edu
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rsccd.instructure.com . There is only a \$10 material fee.								
MATH-162	78945	Trigonometry	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	McKowan-Bourguignon, L	mckowan_lisa@sac.edu
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rsccd.instructure.com . There is only a \$10 material fee.								
MATH-180	78951	Single Variable Calculus I	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Solheid, C	solheid_christa@sac.edu
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rsccd.instructure.com . There is only a \$10 material fee.								
MATH-180	78952	Single Variable Calculus I	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Everett, M	everett_mike@sac.edu
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rsccd.instructure.com . There is only a \$10 material fee.								
MATH-185	78957	Single Variable Calculus II	4.0	02/10 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Ro, K	ro_kelly@sac.edu
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rsccd.instructure.com .								
MATH-185	78958	Single Variable Calculus II	4.0	02/10 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Ro, K	ro_kelly@sac.edu
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rsccd.instructure.com .								
MATH-204	78961	Mathematical Concepts for Elementary School Teachers	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Romero, M	romero_martin@sac.edu
Mandatory on-campus meetings every other Tuesday beginning on 2/18/20, 4:30p-7:30p, SAC R-113.								
MATH-219	78980	Statistics & Probability	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Sweeney, G	sweeney_george@sac.edu
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rsccd.instructure.com .								
MATH-219	78981	Statistics & Probability	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Tolentino, J	tolentino_justin@sac.edu
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rsccd.instructure.com .								
MATH-219	78982	Statistics & Probability	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Shahbazian, R	shahbazian_roy@sac.edu
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rsccd.instructure.com .								
MATH-219	78983	Statistics & Probability	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Tolentino, J	tolentino_justin@sac.edu
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rsccd.instructure.com .								
MATH-219	78984	Statistics & Probability	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Leeds, K	leeds_kelvin@sac.edu
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rsccd.instructure.com .								
MATH-219	78985	Statistics & Probability	4.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Everett, M	everett_mike@sac.edu
Available to Online Degree Pathway students. On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rsccd.instructure.com .								
MATH-319	79673	Quantitative Research Methods for Healthcare Professionals	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Sweeney, G	sweeney_george@sac.edu
Mandatory on-campus meetings Saturdays, 9:00a-11:00a, SAC H-104.								
MGMT-120	80381	Principles of Management	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Carr, B	carr_brennan@sac.edu
MKTG-111	80429	Principles of Retailing	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Shweiri, G	shweiri_gabriel@sac.edu
MKTG-113	80431	Principles of Marketing	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Stewart, L	stewart_lynn@sac.edu
There is a \$20 material fee.								
MKTG-120	80432	Understanding Consumer Behavior - Getting Them to Buy, Buy, Buy	1.0	02/10 – 03/8		ONLINE*	Kowsari, Ali	kowsari_ali@sac.edu
MKTG-121	80433	Negotiating - Getting to a Win-Win	1.0	05/11 – 06/07		ONLINE*		
MKTG-122	80434	Sales Strategies That Build Business Relationships and Increase Sales	2.0	03/9 – 05/10		ONLINE*		
MUS-101	77951	Music Appreciation	3.0	02/10 – 04/05	 	ONLINE*	Jones, E	jones_elliott@sac.edu
Online Degree Pathway class. Registration open for all students.								
MUS-101	77952	Music Appreciation	3.0	04/13 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Jones, E	jones_elliott@sac.edu
MUS-101	77953	Music Appreciation	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Luevano, R	luevano_ryan@sac.edu
There is only a \$10 material fee.								















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MUS-103	78148	Jazz in America	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Kehlenbach, B	kehlenbach_brian@sac.edu
MUS-103	78150	Jazz in America	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Briones, M	briones_michael@sac.edu
MUS-103	78151	Jazz in America	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Briones, M	briones_michael@sac.edu
NUTR-115	80601	Nutrition	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Mathot, S	mathot_sarah@sac.edu
NUTR-115	80602	Nutrition	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Mathot, S	mathot_sarah@sac.edu
NUTR-115	80603	Nutrition	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Rickrode, T	rickrode_taylor@sac.edu
NUTR-115	80605	Nutrition	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Rickrode, T	rickrode_taylor@sac.edu
NUTR-115	80607	Nutrition	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Mathot, S	mathot_sarah@sac.edu
OS-312	78020	Advanced Practice Areas in Occupational Therapy	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Wang, W	wang_wendy@sac.edu
Mandatory meetings on selected Saturdays as outlined in the course syllabus.								
OS-402	78764	Neurological Principles in Human Performance	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Wang, W	wang_wendy@sac.edu
Mandatory meetings on selected Saturdays as outlined in the course syllabus.								
OS-410	78765	Healthcare Systems	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Wang, W	wang_wendy@sac.edu
OS-412	78766	Capstone Seminar	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Wang, W	wang_wendy@sac.edu
Mandatory meetings on selected Saturdays as outlined in the course syllabus.								
OTA-100	78530	Medical Terminology and Documentation for the O.T.A.	1.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Reeder, S	reeder_shellie@sac.edu
OTA-101	78767	Foundations of Occupation and Occupational Therapy	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Reeder, S	reeder_shellie@sac.edu
OTA-111	80635	Applied Kinesiology	1.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Reeder, S	reeder_shellie@sac.edu
OTA-115	80637	Human Disease and Occupation	2.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Reeder, S	reeder_shellie@sac.edu
PARA-101	79937	Law Office Management	2.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Manzano, R	manzano_rick@sac.edu
PARA-121	79944	Ethics and Professional Responsibility	2.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Manzano, R	manzano_rick@sac.edu
PARA-144	79946	Introduction to eDiscovery	2.0	04/13 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Smith, K	smith_kim@sac.edu
Mandatory meetings on every Saturday.								
PARA-150	79950	Legal Transactions	5.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Smith, K	smith_kim@sac.edu
Mandatory meetings on every Wednesday.								
PARA-297	79952	The Professional Paralegal	2.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Manzano, R	manzano_rick@sac.edu
Students must complete PARA 246 with a C or better prior to taking PARA 297. This course is intended for the final semester prior to program completion.								
PHIL-108	75501	Ethics	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Fish, Z	fish_zachary@sac.edu
Online Degree Pathway course. Registration is open for all students.								
PHIL-110	75506	Critical Thinking	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Brocatto, C	brocatto_carlos@sac.edu
PHIL-111	75514	Introductory Logic	4.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Fish, Z	fish_zachary@sac.edu
POLT-101	75517	American Government and Politics	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Murphy, T	murphy_tim@sac.edu
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Tuesday, DATES, from 5:30p-6:55p in SAC D-106.								
POLT-101	75524	American Government and Politics	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Murphy, T	murphy_tim@sac.edu
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Wednesday DATES from 5:30p-6:55p in SAC D-106.								
PSYC-100	75548	Introduction to Psychology	3.0	02/10 – 04/05		HYBRID*	Ortiz, R	ortiz_rebecca@sac.edu
PSYC-100	75554	Introduction to Psychology	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Ortiz, R	ortiz_rebecca@sac.edu
Available for Online Degree Pathway students. Registration open to all students.								
PSYC-100	75555	Introduction to Psychology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Ortiz, R	ortiz_rebecca@sac.edu
PSYC-180	80025	Introduction to Lifespan Psychology	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Ortiz, R	ortiz_rebecca@sac.edu
PSYC-210	75565	Statistics for the Behavioral Sciences	4.0	02/10 – 04/12		ONLINE*	Castillo, R	castillo_ricardo@sac.edu
Online Degree Pathway course. Registration open to all students.								
PSYC-250	75574	Introduction to Abnormal Psychology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Castillo, R	castillo_ricardo@sac.edu
READ-150	75584	Critical Reading	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Gilreath, G	gilreath_genice@sac.edu
READ-150	75585	Critical Reading	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Gilreath, G	gilreath_genice@sac.edu
READ-150	75586	Critical Reading	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Gilreath, G	gilreath_genice@sac.edu
READ-150	80630	Critical Reading	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Gilreath, G	gilreath_genice@sac.edu
Online Degree Pathway course. Available for all students								
SOC-100	75589	Introduction to Sociology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Cicchelli, G	cicchelli_giana@sac.edu
SOC-100	75595	Introduction to Sociology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Cicchelli, G	cicchelli_giana@sac.edu
4 mandatory on-campus meetings on Mondays, 2/10, 3/16, 4/20, 5/18, 5:00p-6:20p, SAC D-101.								
SOC-100	75598	Introduction to Sociology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	O'Dell, R	odell_rene@sac.edu
SOC-112	75599	Relationships, Marriages, and Family Dynamics	3.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	O'Dell, R	odell_rene@sac.edu
SOC-401	75607	The Sociology of Health, Illness, and Healing	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Cicchelli, G	cicchelli_giana@sac.edu
4 mandatory on-campus meetings on Mondays, DATES 2/10, 3/16, 4/20, 5/18, 6:30p-7:50p, SAC D-101.								

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SPAN-101	75610	Elementary Spanish I	5.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Lopez-Jaurequi, L	lopez_leticia@sac.edu
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Tuesday 2/11, 3/10, 4/14, 5/5, 6/2, 10:45a-1:15p, SAC D-302. This section is designed for Spanish speakers. This class required the textbook "Mundo 21", 4th edition with the digital code for the online lab.								
SPAN-101	75612	Elementary Spanish I	5.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Guerrero-Phlaum, M	guerrero_martha@sac.edu
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Mondays 2/10, 3/9, 4/13, 5/11, 6/1; from 7:00p-9:30p in SACD-305. This section requires the textbook "Puntos de partida" with the digital code for the online lab.								
SPAN-101	75615	Elementary Spanish I	5.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Lopez-Jaurequi, L	lopez_leticia@sac.edu
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Thursday 2/13, 3/12, 4/16, 5/7, 6/4; 8:00a-10:30am, SAC D-302. This section is designed for Spanish speakers. This class required the textbook "Mundo 21", 4th edition with the digital code for the online lab.								
SPAN-101	75616	Elementary Spanish I	5.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Lopez-Jaurequi, L	lopez_leticia@sac.edu
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Tuesdays: 2/11, 3/10, 4/14, 5/5 and 6/2 from 4:15-7:00pm in D-302. This section is designed for Spanish speakers. This class requires the textbook "Mundo 21", 4th edition with the digital code for the online lab.								
SPAN-101	75617	Elementary Spanish I	5.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Guerrero-Phlaum, M	guerrero_martha@sac.edu
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Thursday, 2/13, 3/12, 4/16, 5/14, 6/4; 6:00p-8:30p, SAC I-207. This class requires the textbook "Puntos de partida" with the digital code for the online lab.								
SPAN-101	75618	Elementary Spanish I	5.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Aguilar Hernandez, G	aguilar_hernandez_gerardo@sac.edu
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Tuesday, 2/11, 3/10, 4/14, 5/12, 6/2; 8:00a-10:30a, SAC D-302. This class requires the textbook "Puntos de partida" with the digital code for the online lab.								
SPAN-101	75619	Elementary Spanish I	5.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Calderon, A	calderon_araceli@sac.edu
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Thursday, 2/13, 3/12, 4/16, 5/14, 6/4; from 1:30p-4:00p in SACD-303. This class requires the textbook "Puntos de partida" with the digital code for the online lab.								
SPAN-101H	75621	Honors Elementary Spanish I	5.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Lopez-Jaurequi, L	lopez_leticia@sac.edu
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Tuesday 2/11, 3/10, 4/14, 5/5, 6/2; 10:45a-1:15p, SAC D-302. This section is designed for Spanish speakers. This class required the textbook "Mundo 21", 4th edition with the digital code for the online lab.								
SPAN-101H	76970	Honors Elementary Spanish I	5.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Guerrero-Phlaum, M	guerrero_martha@sac.edu
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Thursday, 2/13, 3/12, 4/16, 5/14, 6/4; from 6:00 pm to 8:30 pm in I-207 This class requires the textbook "Puntos de partida" with the digital code for the online lab.								
SPAN-101H	80869	Honors Elementary Spanish I	5.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Guerrero-Phlaum, M	guerrero_martha@sac.edu
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Mondays 2/10, 3/9, 4/13, 5/11, 6/1; from 7:00p-9:30p in SACD-305. This section requires the textbook "Puntos de partida" with the digital code for the online lab.								
SPAN-102	75623	Elementary Spanish II	5.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Guerrero-Phlaum, M	guerrero_martha@sac.edu
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Monday 2/10, 3/9, 4/13, 5/11, 6/1; 4:15p-6:45p, SAC D-214. This class requires the textbook "Puntos de partida" with the digital code for the online lab.								
SPAN-102	75625	Elementary Spanish II	5.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Quintero, E	quintero_eric@sac.edu
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Wednesday 2/12, 3/11, 4/15, 5/13, 6/3; 4:00p-6:30p, SAC D-204. This section is designed for Spanish speakers. This class required the textbook "Mundo 21", 4th edition with the digital code for the online lab.								
SPAN-102	77273	Elementary Spanish II	5.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Quintero, E	quintero_eric@sac.edu
5 mandatory meeting dates at Century High School - on Tuesdays, 2/11, 3/10, 4/14, 5/12, 6/2, from 4:15 - 6:45 pm. This class is a dual enrollment class - and required the textbook "Puntos de partida" with the digital code for the online lab.								
SPAN-102H	75628	Honors Elementary Spanish II	5.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Guerrero-Phlaum, M	guerrero_martha@sac.edu
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Monday 2/10, 3/9, 4/13, 5/11, 6/1; 4:15p-6:45p, SAC D-214. This class requires the textbook "Puntos de partida" with the digital code for the online lab.								
SPAN-202	75631	Intermediate Spanish II	5.0	02/10 – 06/07		HYBRID*	Lopez-Jaurequi, L	lopez_leticia@sac.edu
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Thursday, 2/13, 3/12, 4/16, 5/7, 6/4; from 4:15p-6:45p in SACD-304. The textbook for this class is "Exploraciones" with the digital code for the online lab.								
STDY-101	75995	College Study Skills	1.0	02/10 – 04/05		ONLINE*	Coffman, J	coffman_jodi@sac.edu
STDY-101	80782	College Study Skills	1.0	04/13 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Coffman, J	coffman_jodi@sac.edu
STDY-109	75996	College Learning Skills	3.0	02/10 – 04/05	 	ONLINE*	Coffman, J	coffman_jodi@sac.edu
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STDY-109	80785	College Learning Skills	3.0	04/13 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Coffman, J	coffman_jodi@sac.edu
Material Fee: \$16.00.								
TELV-103	78317	History of Film to 1945	3.0	02/10 – 04/05	 	ONLINE*	Taylor, M	taylor_michael@sac.edu
A Netflix subscription is required for this course to watch the movies that are not available on YouTube or any other websites.								
TELV-103	78319	History of Film to 1945	3.0	04/13 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Taylor, M	taylor_michael@sac.edu
A Netflix subscription is required for this course to watch the movies that are not available on YouTube or any other websites.								
TELV-104	78340	History of Film From 1945 to Present	3.0	02/10 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Dermody, M	dermody_michael@sac.edu
A Netflix subscription is required for this course to watch the movies that are not available on YouTube or any other websites.								
TELV-104	78341	History of Film From 1945 to Present	3.0	02/10 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Dermody, M	dermody_michael@sac.edu
A Netflix subscription is required for this course to watch the movies that are not available on YouTube or any other websites.								
THEA-100	78657	Introduction to Theatre	3.0	02/10 – 06/07	 	ONLINE*	Cannon, C	cannon_chris@sac.edu
THEA-120	78664	Musical Theatre History	3.0	02/10 – 06/07		ONLINE*	Cannon, C	cannon_chris@sac.edu

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WHAT IS AN OER/ZTC DEGREE PATHWAY?

An OER/ZTC pathway is a series of designated courses that allow students to spend less money on textbooks and materials while obtaining their degree or certification.

WHY USE OER AND ZTC?

- Significant cost savings. OER and ZTC provide course materials and textbook options at no-cost or low-cost.
- Flexibility. Course materials are available in

different formats, including print, audio, video, and interactive technology.

- Availability. Materials are available on the first day of classes, to ensure your successful start and degree completion.

The college strives to ensure that the ZTC and OER designations are accurate; however, under some circumstances, faculty may have to adjust selection of instructional materials and this can affect course material costs.

It may also be necessary to change instructors. Replacement faculty have academic freedom to choose instructional materials regardless of costs and are not obligated to use free course materials selected by an instructor previously assigned to the class.

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ACCT-101	80055	Financial Accounting	4.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	8:00a – 10:05a	Tu Th	A-211	Sung, Linda
<i>There is a \$20 material fee.</i>											
ACCT-101	80060	Financial Accounting	4.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	12:35p – 2:40p	M W	A-211	Wilson, Stephen
<i>There is a \$20 material fee.</i>											
ACCT-102	80072	Managerial Accounting	4.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	10:20a – 12:25p	M W	A-211	Strong, J
ACCT-108	80094	Tax Practices And Procedures	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Sung, L
ACCT-124	80095	Computerized Income Tax Preparation	1.0	02/10 – 04/05						ONLINE*	Sung, L
ACCT-124	80096	Computerized Income Tax Preparation	1.0	04/13 – 06/07			LEC	6:00p – 8:05p	W	A-207	Wong, S
ANTH-100	75209	Introduction To Cultural Anthropology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07				5:00p – 6:30p	F	HYBRID	Evans, T
<i>4 mandatory on-campus meetings on Fridays DATES from 5-6:30p in SAC D-401.</i>											
ANTH-100	75212	Introduction To Cultural Anthropology	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Evans, T
<i>Online Degree Pathway course. Registration open for all students.</i>											
ART-100	78810	Introduction To Art Concepts	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	8:35a – 10:00a	M W	C-104	Spies, B
<i>There is only a \$10 material fee.</i>											
ART-100	78811	Introduction To Art Concepts	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	11:55a – 1:20p	M W	C-104	Spies, B
<i>There is only a \$10 material fee.</i>											
ART-100	79163	Introduction To Art Concepts	3.0	04/17 – 06/06			LEC	6:00p – 9:10p	Sa	C-104	Redfield, M
<i>There is only a \$10 material fee.</i>											
ART-100	79166	Introduction To Art Concepts	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Redfield, M
<i>There is only a \$10 material fee.</i>											
ART-100	79167	Introduction To Art Concepts	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Redfield, M
<i>There is only a \$10 material fee.</i>											
ART-100	79171	Introduction To Art Concepts	3.0	02/10 – 04/05						ONLINE*	Monroe, J
ART-100	79172	Introduction To Art Concepts	3.0	02/10 – 04/05						ONLINE*	Monroe, J
ART-100	79173	Introduction To Art Concepts	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Fosmire, E
ART-100	79174	Introduction To Art Concepts	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Fosmire, E
ART-106	79266	Asian Art History	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	10:20a – 11:45a	Tu Th	C-213	Fosmire, E
<i>There is only a \$10 material fee.</i>											
ART-106	79268	Asian Art History	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	1:40p – 3:05p	Tu Th	C-214	Fosmire, E
<i>There is only a \$10 material fee.</i>											
BA-017	80132	Business Writing Skills	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	De la Torre-Reed, Lili

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BA-017	80194	Business Writing Skills	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	8:35a – 10:00a	M W	A-228	Solares, E
BA-051	80205	Introduction To Spanish Bilingual Interpreting	3.0	02/10 – 06/07				6:30p – 8:30p	M	HYBRID	De la Torre-Reed, L
Mandatory meetings on every Monday.											
BA-057	80218	Medical Interpretation And Translation-Spanish/English	3.0	02/10 – 06/07				6:30p – 8:30p	Tu	HYBRID	Strong, N
Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday.											
BA-110	80219	Computer Keyboarding Skills	0.5	02/10 – 04/05				12:40p – 1:40p	Tu Th	HYBRID	Skaggs, T
Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday.											
BA-110	80222	Computer Keyboarding Skills	0.5	02/10 – 04/05						ONLINE*	Skaggs, T
BA-115	80226	Computer Keyboarding Speed And Accuracy Development	0.5	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Skaggs, T
BA-115	80230	Computer Keyboarding Speed And Accuracy Development	0.5	04/13 – 06/07				12:40p – 1:40p	Tu Th	HYBRID	Skaggs, T
Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday.											
BA-158	80263	Drones For Business	1.5	02/15 – 04/04			LEC	9:00a – 12:30p	Sa	A-224	
BANK-010	80098	Teller Training For Financial Institutions	2.0	04/14 – 06/02			LEC	6:00p – 10:15p	Tu	A-207	
BIOL-109	78432	Fundamentals Of Biology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Morris, A
BIOL-109	78433	Fundamentals Of Biology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Morris, A
BIOL-109	78437	Fundamentals Of Biology	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Morris, A
Available to Online Degree Pathway students.											
BIOL-109	78438	Fundamentals Of Biology	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Morris, A
BIOL-229	78796	General Microbiology	5.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	12:35p – 2:00p	M W	R-124	Takahashi, M
BIOL-229	78797	General Microbiology	5.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	12:35p – 2:00p	M W	R-124	Takahashi, M
BIOL-229	78799	General Microbiology	5.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	12:35p – 2:00p	M W	R-124	Takahashi, M
BUS-100	80363	Fundamentals Of Business	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	6:00p – 9:10p	W	A-203	Kowsari, Ali
There is a \$20 material fee.											
BUS-100	80365	Fundamentals Of Business	3.0	02/10 – 04/05				8:35a – 10:00a	Tu Th	HYBRID	Kowsari, Ali
Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday. There is a \$20 material fee.											
BUS-100	80370	Fundamentals Of Business	3.0	02/10 – 04/05				10:20a – 11:45a	Tu Th	HYBRID	Kowsari, Ali
Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday. There is a \$20 material fee.											
BUS-100	80372	Fundamentals Of Business	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Carr, Brennan
There is a \$20 material fee.											
BUS-101	79853	Business Law	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Manzano, R
Intended to transfer to Cal State Northridge only. All others take BUS 105 or LAW 105.											
BUS-101	79861	Business Law	3.0	02/10 – 04/05						ONLINE*	Manzano, R
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BUS-101	79865	Business Law	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Manzano, R
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BUS-101	79870	Business Law	3.0	03/02 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Manzano, R
Intended to transfer to Cal State Northridge only. All others take BUS 105 or LAW 105.											
BUS-101	79885	Business Law	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	11:55a – 1:20p	M W	A-130	Robinson, K
Intended to transfer to Cal State Northridge only. All others take BUS 105 or LAW 105.											
BUS-101	79899	Business Law	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	11:55a – 1:20p	Tu Th	A-226	
Intended to transfer to Cal State Northridge only. All others take BUS 105 or LAW 105.											
BUS-101	79903	Business Law	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	10:20a – 11:45a	M W	A-203	Smith, K
Intended to transfer to Cal State Northridge only. All others take BUS 105 or LAW 105.											
BUS-101	79911	Business Law	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Robinson, K
Intended to transfer to Cal State Northridge only. All others take BUS 105 or LAW 105.											
BUS-105	79857	Legal Environment Of Business	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Manzano, R
BUS-105	79863	Legal Environment Of Business	3.0	02/10 – 04/05						ONLINE*	Manzano, R
BUS-105	79868	Legal Environment Of Business	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Manzano, R
BUS-105	79872	Legal Environment Of Business	3.0	03/02 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Manzano, R
BUS-105	79886	Legal Environment Of Business	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	11:55a – 1:20p	M W	A-130	Robinson, K
BUS-105	79900	Legal Environment Of Business	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	11:55a – 1:20p	Tu Th	A-226	
BUS-105	79904	Legal Environment Of Business	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	10:20a – 11:45a	M W	A-203	Smith, K

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BUS-105	79916	Legal Environment Of Business	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Robinson, K
BUS-150	79983	Introduction To Information Systems And Applications	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	8:35a – 10:00a	M W	A-208	Hester, B
BUS-150	79984	Introduction To Information Systems And Applications	3.0	02/10 – 04/05						ONLINE*	Davis, K
BUS-150	79987	Introduction To Information Systems And Applications	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Hester, B
BUS-150	79988	Introduction To Information Systems And Applications	3.0	03/02 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Davis, K
BUS-163	80409	International Methods Of Payment And Letters Of Credit	1.0	05-14 – 06/04			LEC	6:00p – 10:15p	Th	A-203	Yamada, S
BUS-164	80408	Alternative Financing Techniques For International Trade	1.0	04/16 – 05-07			LEC	6:00p – 10:15p	Th	A-203	Yamada, S
BUS-165	80407	International Trade Finance & Insurance	1.0	03/12 – 04/02			LEC	6:00p – 10:15p	Th	A-203	Yamada, S
BUS-222	80410	Business Writing	3.0	02/03 – 04/05						ONLINE*	Damon, S
<i>Online Degree Pathway course. Registration open for all students.</i>											
BUS-222	80417	Business Writing	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	6:00p – 9:10p	M	A-108	Allington, R
BUS-222	80420	Business Writing	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	10:20a – 11:45a	Tu Th	A-108	Irion, M
CDEV-107	80799	Child Growth & Development	3.0	02/17 – 03/29						ONLINE*	Kimmel, M
<i>Accelerated 6-week online instruction section. Online Degree Pathway course. Registration open for all students.</i>											
CDEV-107	80801	Child Growth & Development	3.0	04/20 – 05/31						ONLINE*	Kimmel, M
<i>Accelerated 6-week online instruction section.</i>											
CDEV-200	80852	Introduction To Technology In Early Childhood Education	2.0	02/10 – 04/05				7:30p – 9:45p	Th	T-203-1	Naman, T
<i>Mandatory on-campus meetings on Thurs,02/13, 02/020, 02/027, 03/05, 03/12, 03/19, 03/026, 04/027:30p-9:45p, SAC T-203-1.</i>											
CHEM-109	78313	Chemistry In The Community	4.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	7:00a – 10:10a	M	R-302	Pratt, C
CHEM-209	78318	Introductory Chemistry	4.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	10:20a – 11:45a	Tu Th	R-303	Jenkins, C
CMST-102	79401	Public Speaking	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	8:35a – 10:00a	M W	I-101	Cummings, R
CMST-102	79413	Public Speaking	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	11:55a – 1:20p	Tu Th	I-103	
CMST-102	79426	Public Speaking	3.0	04/13 – 06/03			LEC	1:40p – 5:00p	M W	I-202	Pierce, C
CNSL-100	81830	Lifelong Understanding and Self Development	2.0	02/10 06/07			LEC	9:00a – 11:05a		I-208	Nguyen, T
CNSL-116	75857	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	04/14 – 06/04			LEC	8:35a – 11:45a	Tu Th	I-101	Nguyen, T
<i>Material Fee: \$16.00</i>											
CNSL-116	75953	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Nguyen, T
<i>Material Fee: \$16.00</i>											
CNSL-116	75955	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	02/10 – 04/05						ONLINE*	Nguyen, T
<i>Material Fee: \$16.00</i>											
CNSL-116	75956	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Nguyen, T
<i>Material Fee: \$16.00</i>											
CNSL-116	75957	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Robledo, J
<i>Material Fee: \$16.00</i>											
CNSL-116	75958	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	6:00p – 9:10p	Th	I-209	Lopez E
<i>Material Fee: \$16.00</i>											
CNSL-116	75959	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	8:35a – 10:00a	Tu Th	I-209	Kelley, M
<i>Material Fee: \$16.00</i>											
CNSL-116	75961	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	11:55a – 1:20p	Tu Th	I-108	Cervantes, C
<i>Material Fee: \$16.00</i>											
CNSL-116	75963	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	10:20a – 11:45a	M W	I-209	Pineda, M
<i>Undocu-Scholars Section Add Card Only Material Fee: \$16.00</i>											
CNSL-116	75964	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	10:20a – 11:45a	Tu Th	I-103	Muir, S
<i>Material Fee: \$16.00</i>											
CNSL-116	75965	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	10:20a – 11:45a	M W	I-103	Zamudio Galaviz, M
<i>Material Fee: \$16.00</i>											
CNSL-116	75966	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	11:55a – 1:20p	M W	I-101	Pineda, M
<i>Material Fee: \$16.00</i>											
CNSL-116	75967	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	02/10 – 04/05						ONLINE*	Macintyre, M

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CNSL-116	75979	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	6:00p – 9:20p	Tu	I-101	Mejia, R
Material Fee: \$16.00											
CNSL-116	75980	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	7:00p – 10:10p	M	I-108	Peraza, D
Material Fee: \$16.00											
CNSL-116	75981	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	6:00p – 9:10p	W	I-108	Pastrana, L
Material Fee: \$16.00											
CNSL-116	75982	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	02/10 – 04/05						ONLINE*	Macintyre, M
Material Fee: \$16.00											
CNSL-116	81260	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	12:58p – 1:54p	Tu W Th F	CHS	Vazquez, M
Dual-Enrollment, OFF CAMPUS Century High School Material Fee: \$16.00											
CNSL-116	81280	Career/Life Planning & Personal Exploration	3.0	02/10 – 04/05				1:05p – 1:55p	W	STHS	Vu, T
Dual-Enrollment Hybrid Course. Online with some Off-campus meetings. Santiago High School Material Fee: \$16.00											
ECON-121	75260	Principles/Micro	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Allen, M
Online Degree Pathway course. No on-campus meetings. Registration open for all students.											
ECON-121	75266	Principles/Micro	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Allen, M
Online Degree Pathway course. No on-campus meetings. Registration open for all students.											
ENGL-101	75314	Freshman Composition	4.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Kabaji, N
ENGL-101	75321	Freshman Composition	4.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	8:00a – 12:15p	F	D-207	Kabaji, N
ENGL-101	75332	Freshman Composition	4.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Bennett, G
ENGL-103	75381	Critical Thinking And Writing	4.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	6:00p – 10:15p	W	D-208	Diller, J
ENGL-103	75382	Critical Thinking And Writing	4.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	8:00a – 12:15p	F	D-211	Diller, J
ENGL-103	75393	Critical Thinking And Writing	4.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	9:00a – 11:05a	M W	I-109	Bennett, G
GEOG-100	75415	World Regional Geography	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Conley, J
GEOG-102	75424	Cultural Geography	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Conley, J
HIST-120	75439	The United States To 1865	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Lange, M
HIST-121	75448	The United States Since 1865	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Lange, M
HIST-121	75455	The United States Since 1865	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	6:30p – 9:40p	Tu	I-104	Lange, M
KNAC-123	79725	Personal Fitness Training	1.0	02/10 – 04/05						ONLINE*	Jones, G
KNAC-123	79726	Personal Fitness Training	1.0	02/10 – 04/05						ONLINE*	Jones, G
Online Degree Pathway course. Registration open for all students.											
KNAC-123	79727	Personal Fitness Training	1.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Jones, G
KNAC-123	79728	Personal Fitness Training	1.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Jones, G
KNHE-101	79720	Healthful Living	3.0	02/10 – 04/05						ONLINE*	Breig, D
KNHE-101	79721	Healthful Living	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Breig, D
KNHE-101	79973	Healthful Living	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Nyssen, A
KNHE-103	79719	Men's Health Issues	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Breig, D
KNPR-125	79796	Sport Psychology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Luppani, M
KNPR-125	79800	Sport Psychology	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Luppani, M
KNPR-150	79801	Sport And Society	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Luppani, M
KNPR-170	79797	Sport Ethics	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Luppani, M
KNPR-170	79798	Sport Ethics	3.0	02/10 – 04/05						ONLINE*	Luppani, M
LAW-100	79926	Introduction To Legal Studies	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	7:00p – 10:10p	M	A-205	Smith, K
LAW-100	79931	Introduction To Legal Studies	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	10:20a – 11:45a	M W	A-226	Robinson, K
LAW-100	79933	Introduction To Legal Studies	3.0	04/18 – 06/06			LEC	9:00a – 3:30p	Sa	A-205	Williamson, K
LAW-105	79859	Legal Environment Of Business	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Manzano, R
LAW-105	79864	Legal Environment Of Business	3.0	02/10 – 04/05						ONLINE*	Manzano, R
LAW-105	79869	Legal Environment Of Business	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Manzano, R
LAW-105	79874	Legal Environment Of Business	3.0	03/02 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Manzano, R
LAW-105	79889	Legal Environment Of Business	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	11:55a – 1:20p	M W	A-130	Robinson, K
LAW-105	79901	Legal Environment Of Business	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	11:55a – 1:20p	Tu Th	A-226	
LAW-105	79906	Legal Environment Of Business	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	10:20a – 11:45a	M W	A-203	Smith, K
LAW-105	79918	Legal Environment Of Business	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Robinson, K
LIBI-100	78716	Library Research Fundamentals	1.0	02/10 – 04/05						ONLINE*	Hoang, S

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LIBI-100	78718	Library Research Fundamentals	1.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	King, J
LIBI-103	78717	Advanced Internet Research	1.0	02/10 – 04/05						ONLINE*	King, J
MATH-019	79071	Support For Math 219 Probability And Statistics	0.5	02/10 – 06/07				3:55p – 4:45p	M W	L-207	
<i>Linked to Math 219 #79070. Enrollment in both sections is Mandatory.</i>											
MATH-019	79073	Support For Math 219 Probability And Statistics	0.5	02/10 – 06/07				7:45p – 8:35p	M W	L-207	
<i>Linked to Math 219 #79072. Enrollment in both sections is Mandatory. Linked to Math 219 #79072. Enrollment in both sections is Mandatory.</i>											
MATH-019	79080	Support For Math 219 Probability And Statistics	0.5	02/10 – 06/07				5:35p – 6:25p	Tu Th	L-207	
<i>Linked to Math 219 #79079. Enrollment in both sections is Mandatory.</i>											
MATH-019	79090	Support For Math 219 Probability And Statistics	0.5	02/10 – 06/07				8:55p – 9:45p	Tu Th	L-207	
<i>Linked to Math 219 #79089. Enrollment in both sections is Mandatory.</i>											
MATH-019	79095	Support For Math 219 Probability And Statistics	0.5	02/10 – 06/07				12:25p – 2:20p	F	L-207	
<i>Linked to Math 219 #79093. Enrollment in both sections is Mandatory.</i>											
MATH-019	79098	Support For Math 219 Probability And Statistics	0.5	02/10 – 06/07				12:25p – 2:20p	Sa	L-207	
<i>Linked to Math 219 #79097. Enrollment in both sections is Mandatory.</i>											
MATH-019	79100	Support For Math 219 Probability And Statistics	0.5	02/10 – 06/07				10:50a – 11:40a	M W	H-109	Zarske, J
<i>Linked to Math 219 #79099. Enrollment in both sections is Mandatory.</i>											
MATH-019	79102	Support For Math 219 Probability And Statistics	0.5	02/10 – 06/07				2:10p – 3:00p	M W	H-109	
<i>Linked to Math 219 #79101. Enrollment in both sections is Mandatory.</i>											
MATH-019	79104	Support For Math 219 Probability And Statistics	0.5	02/10 – 06/07				5:35p – 6:25p	M W	H-109	
<i>Linked to Math 219 #79103. Enrollment in both sections is Mandatory.</i>											
MATH-019	79106	Support For Math 219 Probability And Statistics	0.5	02/10 – 06/07				2:10p – 3:00p	Tu Th	H-109	Tolentino, J
<i>Linked to Math 219 #79105. Enrollment in both sections is Mandatory.</i>											
MATH-019	79108	Support For Math 219 Probability And Statistics	0.5	02/10 – 06/07				8:55p – 9:45p	Tu Th	H-109	
<i>Linked to Math 219 #79107. Enrollment in both sections is Mandatory.</i>											
MATH-019	79114	Support For Math 219 Probability And Statistics	0.5	02/10 – 06/07				5:35p – 6:25p	M W	H-107	
<i>Linked to Math 219 #79113. Enrollment in both sections is Mandatory.</i>											
MATH-019	79116	Support For Math 219 Probability And Statistics	0.5	02/10 – 06/07				8:55p – 9:45p	M W	H-107	
<i>Linked to Math 219 #79115. Enrollment in both sections is Mandatory.</i>											
MATH-019	79120	Support For Math 219 Probability And Statistics	0.5	02/10 – 06/07				8:15p – 9:05p	Tu Th	H-107	
<i>Linked to Math 219 #79119. Enrollment in both sections is Mandatory.</i>											
MATH-019	79122	Support For Math 219 Probability And Statistics	0.5	02/10 – 06/07				5:35p – 6:25p	Tu Th	R-101	
<i>Linked to Math 219 #79121. Enrollment in both sections is Mandatory.</i>											
MATH-083	78871	Beginning & Intermediate Algebra For Liberal Arts And Social Science	6.0	02/10 – 06/07				11:55a – 3:05p	Tu Th	R-101	Bradley, K
<i>There is only a \$10 material fee.</i>											
MATH-083	78873	Beginning & Intermediate Algebra For Liberal Arts And Social Science	6	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Bradley, K
<i>On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/020: rsccd.instructure.com</i>											
MATH-162	78944	Trigonometry	4.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	McKowan-Bourguignon, L
<i>On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/020: rsccd.instructure.com</i>											
MATH-162	78945	Trigonometry	4.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	McKowan-Bourguignon, L
<i>On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/020: rsccd.instructure.com</i>											
MATH-180	78951	Single Variable Calculus I	4.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Solheid, Christa
<i>On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/020: rsccd.instructure.com</i>											
MATH-180	78952	Single Variable Calculus I	4.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Everett, M
<i>On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/020: rsccd.instructure.com</i>											
MATH-185	78957	Single Variable Calculus Ii	4.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Ro, Kelly
<i>On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/020: rsccd.instructure.com</i>											
MATH-185	78958	Single Variable Calculus Ii	4.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Ro, Kelly
<i>On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/020: rsccd.instructure.com</i>											

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- LAB

COURSE	SECTION	Title	UNITS	START – END	OER	ZTC	TYPE	START – END	DAYS	ROOM	FACULTY
MGMT-122	80419	Business Communications	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	6:00p – 9:10p	M	A-108	Allington, R
MGMT-122	80421	Business Communications	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	10:20a – 11:45a	Tu Th	A-108	Irion, M
MKTG-113	80430	Principles Of Marketing	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	11:55a – 1:20p	Tu Th	A-205	Solares, E
There is a \$20 material fee. There is only a \$10 material fee.											
MKTG-113	80431	Principles Of Marketing	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Stewart, L
There is a \$20 material fee.											
MUS-101	77946	Music Appreciation	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	8:35a – 10:00a	M W	N-117	Kim, J
There is only a \$10 material fee.											
MUS-101	77947	Music Appreciation	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	10:20a – 11:45a	Tu Th	C-104	Kim, J
There is only a \$10 material fee.											
MUS-101	77949	Music Appreciation	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	10:20a – 11:45a	M W	C-104	Lee, S
There is only a \$10 material fee.											
MUS-101	77950	Music Appreciation	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	6:35p – 9:45p	Th	C-104	Luevano, R
There is only a \$10 material fee.											
MUS-101	77951	Music Appreciation	3.0	02/10 – 04/05						ONLINE*	Jones, Et
Online Degree Pathway class. Registration open for all students.											
MUS-101	77952	Music Appreciation	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Jones, E
MUS-101	77953	Music Appreciation	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Luevano, R
There is only a \$10 material fee.											
MUS-103	78149	Jazz In America	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	11:55a – 1:20p	Tu Th	N-114	Briones, M
MUS-103	78150	Jazz In America	3.0	02/10 – 04/05						ONLINE*	Briones, M
MUS-103	78151	Jazz In America	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Briones, M
NUTR-115	80601	Nutrition	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Mathot, S
NUTR-115	80602	Nutrition	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Mathot, S
NUTR-115	80603	Nutrition	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Rickrode, Tr
NUTR-115	80605	Nutrition	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Rickrode, Tr
NUTR-115	80606	Nutrition	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	8:35a – 11:45a	M		Berger, N
NUTR-115	80607	Nutrition	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Mathot, S
PARA-100	79930	The Paralegal Profession	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	7:00p – 10:10p	M	A-205	Smith, K
PARA-100	79932	The Paralegal Profession	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	10:20a – 11:45a	M W	A-226	Robinson, K
PARA-100	79934	The Paralegal Profession	3.0	04/18 – 06/07			LEC	9:00a – 3:30p	Sa	A-205	Williamson, K
PARA-121	79944	Ethics And Professional Responsibility	2.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Manzano, R
PARA-138	79945	Law Of Business Organizations	2.0	02/10 – 04/05			LEC	9:00a – 2:05p	Sa	A-205	Williamson, K
PARA-144	79946	Introduction To Ediscovery	2.0	04/13 – 06/07				9:00a – 1:15p	Sa	HYBRID	Smith, K
Mandatory meetings on every Saturday.											
PARA-297	79952	The Professional Paralegal	2.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Manzano, R
Students must complete PARA 246 with a C or better prior to taking PARA 297. This course is intended for the final semester prior to program completion.											
PHIL-108	75501	Ethics	3.0	02/10 – 04/05						ONLINE*	Fish, Z
Online Degree Pathway course. Registration is open for all students.											
PHIL-108	75502	Ethics	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	11:50a – 1:15p	Tu Th	I-107	Fish, Z
PHIL-110	75504	Critical Thinking	4.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	10:15a – 12:20p	M W	D-201	Fish, Z
PHIL-110	75508	Critical Thinking	4.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	8:00a – 10:05a	Tu Th	D-102	Fish, Z
PHIL-110	75511	Critical Thinking	4.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	5:30p – 9:45p	Tu	D-201	Fish, Z
PHIL-110H	75512	Honors Critical Thinking	4.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	5:30p – 9:45p	Tu	D-201	Fish, Z
PHIL-111	75514	Introductory Logic	4.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Fish, Z
PSYC-100	75539	Introduction To Psychology	3.0	02/11 – 04/02			LEC	10:15a – 1:35p	Tu Th	A-209	Ortiz, R
PSYC-100	75540	Introduction To Psychology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	8:40a – 10:05a	M W	I-107	Yimenu, B
PSYC-100	75541	Introduction To Psychology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	10:15a – 11:40a	M W	D-434	Pedroza, J
Designed to focus on Asian-American issues. Open to all students.											
PSYC-100	75542	Introduction To Psychology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	7:05a – 8:30a	M W	D-434	Pedroza, J
PSYC-100	75543	Introduction To Psychology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	8:40a – 10:05a	Tu Th	D-434	Pedroza, J
PSYC-100	75545	Introduction To Psychology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	6:00p – 9:10p	W	I-201	Nardi, N
PSYC-100	75546	Introduction To Psychology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	10:15a – 11:40a	Tu Th	D-434	Pedroza, J
PSYC-100	75547	Introduction To Psychology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	6:00p – 9:10p	M	D-202	Arrieta Cortes,

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PSYC-100	75548	Introduction To Psychology	3.0	02/10 – 04/05						ONLINE*	Ortiz, R
PSYC-100	75549	Introduction To Psychology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	10:15a – 11:40a	M W	D-105	Ortiz, R
PSYC-100	75551	Introduction To Psychology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	5:00p – 6:25p	Tu Th	D-105	Nardi, N
PSYC-100	75552	Introduction To Psychology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	7:00p – 10:10p	Tu	I-107	Yimenu, B
PSYC-100	75553	Introduction To Psychology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	1:25p – 2:50p	M W	D-209	Yimenu, B
PSYC-100	75554	Introduction To Psychology	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Ortiz, R
Available for Online Degree Pathway students. Registration open to all students.											
PSYC-100	75555	Introduction To Psychology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Ortiz, R
PSYC-100H	75557	Honors Introduction To Psychology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	8:40a – 10:05a	M W	I-107	Yimenu, B
PSYC-180	80025	Introduction To Lifespan Psychology	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Ortiz, R
SOC-100	75589	Introduction To Sociology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Cicchelli, G
SOC-100	75590	Introduction To Sociology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	7:05a – 8:30a	M W	I-109	Campbell, A
SOC-100	75591	Introduction To Sociology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	7:05a – 8:30a	Tu Th	I-107	Campbell, A
SOC-100	75592	Introduction To Sociology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	6:30p – 9:40p	M	I-107	Gregg, H
SOC-100	75593	Introduction To Sociology	3.0	04/14 – 06/04			LEC	8:40a – 11:50a	Tu Th	I-207	Aleman, A
SOC-100	75594	Introduction To Sociology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	9:00a – 12:10p	F	D-109	Torres, Sergio
SOC-100	75595	Introduction To Sociology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07				5:00p – 6:20p	M	HYBRID	Cicchelli, G
4 mandatory on-campus meetings on Mondays , 2/10, 3/16, 4/20, 5/18, 5:00p-6:20p, SAC D-101.											
SOC-100	75597	Introduction To Sociology	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	10:15a – 11:40a	Tu Th	A-211	Ramirez, C
SOC-112	75600	Relationships, Marriages, And Family Dynamics	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	10:15a – 11:40a	Tu Th	I-107	Campbell, A
SOC-112	75602	Relationships, Marriages, And Family Dynamics	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	10:15a – 11:40a	M W	D-214	Campbell, A
STDY-109	75996	College Learning Skills	3.0	02/10 – 04/05						ONLINE*	Coffman, J
Material Fee: \$16.00											
STDY-109	80785	College Learning Skills	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Coffman, J
Material Fee: \$16.00											
TELV-103	78317	History Of Film To 1945	3.0	02/10 – 04/05						ONLINE*	Taylor, M
A Netflix subscription is required for this course to watch the movies that are not available on YouTube or any other websites.											
TELV-103	78319	History Of Film To 1945	3.0	04/13 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Taylor, M
A Netflix subscription is required for this course to watch the movies that are not available on YouTube or any other websites.											
TELV-104	78340	History Of Film From 1945 To Present	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Dermody, M
A Netflix subscription is required for this course to watch the movies that are not available on YouTube or any other websites.											
TELV-104	78341	History Of Film From 1945 To Present	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Dermody, MI
A Netflix subscription is required for this course to watch the movies that are not available on YouTube or any other websites.											
THEA-100	78625	Introduction To Theatre	3.0	02/10 – 06/07			LEC	10:20a – 11:45a	M W	P-105	Cannon, C
THEA-100	78657	Introduction To Theatre	3.0	02/10 – 06/07						ONLINE*	Cannon, C

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ONLINE DEGREE PATHWAYS

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (AS-T) | LIBERAL ARTS (AA) | PSYCHOLOGY (AA-T)

THE PROGRAM IS DESIGNED FOR STUDENTS WHO:

- Need a flexible class/study schedule
- Are working, have busy schedules and want to be a **full-time** student
- Learn best without having to attend classes
- Want to have a structured approach to their degree completion
- Want to graduate in two years

HERE IS HOW THE PROGRAM WORKS:

- Courses run in an accelerated eight-week format.
- Students generally take two classes per eight-week session.
- Courses are designated and reserved for students in the Online Degree Pathway cohort.
- Our objective is to have students complete and graduate as quickly as possible. Prior coursework is considered for graduation requirements.

ADMISSION PROCEDURES:

- Complete the Online Degree Pathway Program Inquiry Form online at sac.edu/onlinepathway
- Apply for admission to Santa Ana College
- Complete the Guided Self-Placement
- Meet with our Online Degree Pathway counselor
- Meet new classmates and future colleagues
- Use the Distance Learning resources to help you succeed

For more information: sac.edu/onlinepathway



HONORS COURSES

SPRING 2020

CMST-206H	Honors Gender Communication					3.0 units
79442	11:55a-1:20p	M W	Lockwood L	A-210		Full Semester
ENGL-101H	Honors Freshman Composition					4.0 units
75368	8:00a-10:05a	M W	Bassett D	I-202		Full Semester
ENGL-102H	Honors Literature and Composition					4.0 units
75380	12:30p-2:35p	Tu Th	Axtell C	D-212		Full Semester
ENGL-103H	Honors Critical Thinking and Writing					4.0 units
75394	9:00a-11:05a	M W	Bennett G	I-109		Full Semester
75395	10:15a-12:20p	Tu Th	Patterson K	D-201		Full Semester
HIST-121H	Honors The United States Since 1865					3.0 units
75460	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Medina M	D-207		Full Semester
HIST-124H	Honors Mexican American History in the United States					3.0 units
75475	11:55a-1:20p	M W	Ramirez A	I-201		Full Semester
MUS-102H	Honors World Music					3.0 units
77956	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Marr J	N-114		Full Semester
PHIL-110H	Honors Critical Thinking					4.0 units
75512	5:30p-9:45p	Tu	Fish Z	D-201		Full Semester
POLT-101H	Honors American Government and Politics Governments					3.0 units
75536	8:40a-10:05a	M W	Murphy T	D-106		Full Semester
PSYC-100H	Honors Introduction to Psychology					3.0 units
75557	8:40a-10:05a	M W	Yimenu B	I-107		Full Semester
SPAN-101H	Honors Elementary Spanish I					5.0 units
76970	6:00p-8:30p	Th	Guerrero-Phlaum M	HYBRID* / I-207		Full Semester
75621	10:45a-1:15p	Tu	Lopez-Jaurequi L	HYBRID* / D-302		Full Semester
80869	7:00p-9:30p	M	Guerrero-Phlaum M	HYBRID* / D-305		Full Semester
SPAN-102H	Honors Elementary Spanish II					5.0 units
75628	4:15p-6:45p	M	Guerrero-Phlaum M	HYBRID* / D-214		Full Semester
SPAN-202H	Honors Intermediate Spanish II					5.0 units
75632	10:45a-1:15p	M W	Trujillo Y	D-205		Full Semester

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HONORS TRANSFER PROGRAM BENEFITS:

The **Honors Transfer Program at Santa Ana College** offers honors sections of transferable general education courses. These seminar type classes are further characterized by close interaction with Honors Program faculty, small size, and special projects and activities. The major benefits for members of the program include:

- Scholarship opportunities
- Priority consideration for admission to many 4-year institutions, including UCI, UCLA and CSUF's Honors Programs
- Smaller classes with more one-on-one interaction with your professors and peers
- Enriched coursework
- Closer interaction with dedicated professors
- Recognition on your transcript and at graduation
- Social and cultural activities, leadership opportunities

The Honors Transfer Program at Santa Ana College welcomes students who want to challenge themselves to make the most of their academic opportunities here at Santa Ana College. We offer seminar style courses with close interaction among students and faculty, opportunities to do specialized individual honors contract projects, and specialized transfer agreements with many universities and colleges. In 2018, over 90% of the Honors Transfer Program students who applied through the UCLA TAP honors transfer agreement were accepted. UCI accepted 17 SAC Honors Transfer Program students straight into UCI through Honors to Honors.



Four SAC Honor Graduates - Class of 2018

(l to r) Cat Lopez, Aly Snyder, Kiyoshi Yamaguchi-Pedroza, and Valedictorian Kim Rodas. All four were President's Scholar Medalists. All four are now at a UC!

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Honors Counselor:

Haydee Gonzalez

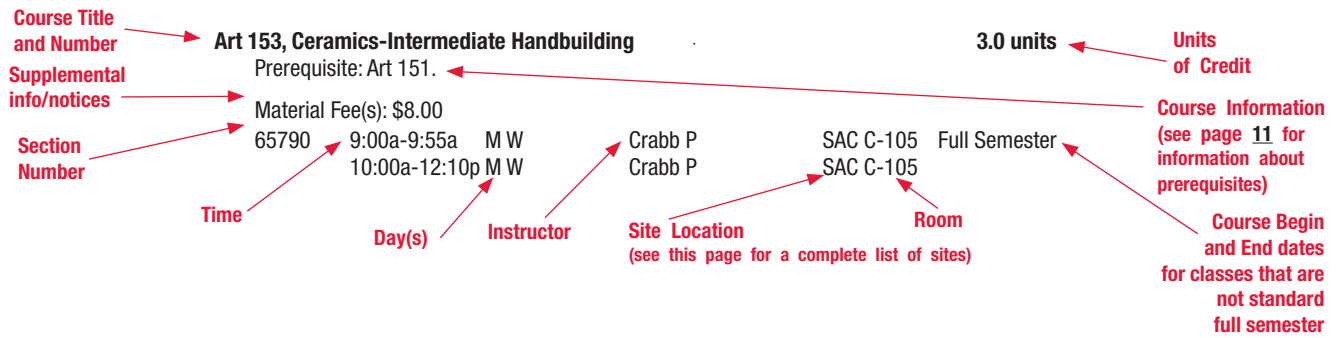
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**FOR COMPLETE COURSE INFORMATION, PLEASE SEE
COMPLETE SCHEDULE STARTING ON PAGE 50**

HOW TO READ THE COLLEGE CREDIT CLASS SCHEDULE

Check the course title and number carefully and be sure to note where the class meets. Many are at different campuses which may affect your time schedule and selection of classes. A key to the abbreviations for site locations is on page 22.



An **ICON** next to a listed class indicates a special offering:



HONORS CLASSES – Look for the Honors class torch symbol in the schedule or check the SAC listing on page 48.



ONLINE CLASSES – Look for the Online class symbol in the schedule or check the complete list on pages 31-40.



HYBRID CLASSES – Look for the Hybrid class symbol in the schedule or check the complete list on pages 31-40.



OPEN EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES (OER) used in replacement of purchased textbooks. No or low textbook cost. Check complete list starting on page 41-47.



ZERO TEXTBOOK COST (ZTC) used in replacement of purchased textbooks. No textbook cost. Check complete list starting on page 41-47.



OFF CAMPUS FIELD TRIPS – Look for the Field Trip symbol for classes that include field trips and read the policy on page 130.



WEEKEND CLASSES – Classes offered Friday evenings, Saturday, and Sunday or check the complete list starting on page 29.



FUTURE TEACHERS – Content of interest to future teachers.

The Santa Ana College campus map is printed on page 133.

Can't Afford Textbooks?

Consider an
OER* or ZTC* Course!
FREE or LOW COST
Textbooks

Search OER and ZTC courses on WebAdvisor or see current classes on page 41-47.
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www.sac.edu/oer



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(Eduardo, Michelle, Eileen, John and Luisa)

**“The OER text is great!
I appreciate the savings!”**

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SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
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ACCOUNTING (ACCT)

ACCOUNTING PROGRAM INFORMATION NIGHT

All students considering Accounting or Banking as a field of study or career should attend Tuesday, February 4th. Networking at 5:30 pm in the A Building Lobby. Dept. presentations in Room A-209, from 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm.

ACCT-010 ACCOUNTING PROCEDURES 3.0 units

This course introduces the students to the accounting cycle including journal entries, general ledger, the adjustment process, and the related financial statements. The course is designed to prepare students for Accounting 101 and/or occupations in bookkeeping.

80030	6:00p-9:10p	M	Jarjoura R	A-108		Full Semester
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ACCT-032 PAYROLL ACCOUNTING 1.0 unit

This course covers accounting for payroll and worker's compensation. Calculation of payroll, payroll taxes, and the related forms and deposit requirements are covered.

80436			Sung L	ONLINE*		
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ACCT-035 QUICKBOOKS I 2.0 units

This is an introductory course on using Quickbooks software in the business environment for preparation of accounting information. The course will cover accounting theory and practical knowledge of QuickBooks on topics that include company file setup, customizing QuickBooks, recording customer and vendor transactions, bank reconciliations, creation of accounting reports and customization.

80033			McCallick M	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
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Students must use a PC for this Class. MAC's cannot be used.

80031	6:00p-10:15p	Th	Staff	A-108		02/11-04/02
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Students must use a PC for this Class. MACs cannot be used.

ACCT-036 QUICKBOOKS II 2.0 units

This is an intermediate course on using QuickBooks software in the business environment for preparation of accounting information. Students will cover accounting theory and practical knowledge of QuickBooks on more advanced topics such as inventory management, time and billing, payroll setup, payroll processing, estimates and adjustments and year-end procedures. This course will prepare students for the QuickBooks Certified User exam.

80034			McCallick M	ONLINE*		
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Students must use a PC for this Class. MACs cannot be used.

80048	6:00p-10:15p	Th	Staff	A-108		04/16-06/04
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Students must use a PC for this Class. MACs cannot be used.

ACCT-101 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING 4.0 units

The study of accounting as an information system, examining why it is important, and how it is used by investors and creditors to make decisions. Coverage includes the accounting information system and the recording and reporting of business transactions with a focus on the accounting cycle, the application of generally accepted accounting principles, the classified financial statements, and statement analysis. It also includes issues relating to asset, liability, and equity valuation, revenue and expense recognition, cash flow, internal controls and ethics.

80061			Trone J	ONLINE*		Full Semester
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Requires 3 Proctored exams. Exams will be proctored by software using a webcam & microphone.

80063			McCallick M	ONLINE*		Full Semester
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80064			Sung L	ONLINE*		Full Semester
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80066			Trone J	ONLINE*		
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80068			Sung L	ONLINE*		03/02-06/07
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Requires 3 Proctored exams. Exams will be proctored by software using a webcam & microphone.

80055	8:00a-10:05a	Tu Th	Sung L	A-211	OER	Full Semester
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There is a \$20 material fee.

80057	9:00a-1:15p	Sa	Erlandson S	A-211		Full Semester
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80058	10:20a-12:25p	M W	McCallick M	A-209		Full Semester
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80056	10:20a-12:25p	Tu Th	Trone J	A-209		Full Semester
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80060	12:35p-2:40p	M W	Wilson S	A-211	OER	Full Semester
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There is a \$20 material fee.

80049	6:00p-10:15p	M	Erlandson S	A-211		Full Semester
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80053	6:00p-10:15p	Tu	Phung T	A-211		Full Semester
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80054	6:00p-10:15p	W	Hoekstra T	A-209		Full Semester
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ACCT-102 MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING 4.0 units

Study of the use and reporting of accounting data for managerial planning, cost control, and decision making purposes. The course includes broad coverage of concepts, classifications, and behaviors of costs. Topics include cost systems, the analysis and use of cost information, cost-volume-profit analysis, contribution margin, profit planning, standard costs, relevant costs, and capital budgeting.

Prerequisite: Accounting 101 with a minimum grade of C.

80078			Trone J	ONLINE*		Full Semester
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Requires 3 Proctored exams. Exams will be proctored by software using a webcam & microphone.

80080			Strong J	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
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Requires 2 Proctored exams. Exams will be proctored by software using a webcam & microphone. Online Degree Pathway course. Registration open for all students.

80081			Strong J	ONLINE*		
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Requires 2 Proctored exams. Exams will be proctored by software using a webcam & microphone.

80069	8:00a-10:05a	M W	McCallick M	A-209		Full Semester
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80072	10:20a-12:25p	M W	Strong J	A-211	OER	Full Semester
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80073	12:35p-2:40p	Tu Th	Trone J	A-209		Full Semester
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80075	6:00p-10:15p	Th	Weinraub J	A-209		Full Semester
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80076	6:00p-10:15p	W	Sutherland M	A-211		Full Semester
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ACCT-104 FEDERAL AND CALIFORNIA TAXES 4.0 units

Learn how to prepare federal and California state income tax returns for the individual. Learn tax theory and rules behind the Form 1040 and the most common IRS Schedules, such as Schedules A, B, C, D, E, and common income adjustments and tax credits. This course is CTEC qualified. This course may be repeatable as continuing education for professional certification.

80083	8:00a-10:05a	M W	Sung L	A-211		Full Semester
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ACCT-106 COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE EDUCATION - OCCUPATIONAL 1.0 - 4.0 units

This work experience course of supervised employment is designed to assist students to acquire desirable work habits, attitudes and skills in a field related to the students' major so as to enable them to become productive employees. This course also provides students with career awareness for jobs. 75 hours of paid work or 60 hours of un-paid work equals one unit of course credit. Student repetition is allowed per Title 5, Section 55253.

Open Entry / Open Exit

80093	TBA		Sung L	A-107-3		Full Semester
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Accounting Office Internships/CWE Mandatory meeting with instructor at SAC A-107-3.

Contact instructor to schedule, sung_linda@sac.edu.

80465	TBA		Sung L	A-107-3		01/20-05/17
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VITA Internships/Mandatory Orientation for VITA Interns, Saturday, January 25, SAC A-211, 9:00am to 12:00pm.

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ACCT-108 TAX PRACTICES AND PROCEDURES 3.0 units

The course covers various special topics in tax, including specialized returns and taxpayers; practices, procedures and representation before the IRS and completion of the tax filing process. This course may be repeatable as continuing education for professional certification.

80094  Sung L ONLINE*   Full Semester

ACCT-124 COMPUTERIZED INCOME TAX PREPARATION 1.0 unit

This course provides a student with the practical knowledge of income tax preparation and the income tax formula using commercial tax software.

80095  Sung L ONLINE*   02/10-04/05

80096 6:00p-8:05p W Wong S A-207  

ACCT-212 ACCOUNTANTS' ETHICS AND RESPONSIBILITIES 4.0 units

Focuses on the foundations of ethics & the professional responsibilities of accountants & CPAs; including ethical behavior and responding to ethical dilemmas. Topical content will include relevant professional, ethical standards and regulations, as well as research and practice concerning challenging ethical situations. The course will focus on the discussion of ethical cases and study of professional ethical standards set forth by both the AICPA and California State Board of Accountancy.

80097  Strong J ONLINE* 02/10-04/05

AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE (ASL)

ASL-110 AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE I 4.0 units

This entry level course is designed to introduce students to American Sign Language (ASL) and fingerspelling as it is used within American Deaf culture. Instruction includes preparation for visual/gestural communication followed by intensive work on comprehension through receptive language skills, development of basic conversational skills, modeling of grammatical structures, and general information about American Deaf culture. Sign Language 110 is equivalent to two years of high school ASL. Students are required to attend at least one off campus event.

75231 8:00a-10:05a Tu Th Smith E D-105 Full Semester

75227 8:00a-10:05a M W Arazi H I-209 Full Semester

75228 10:15a-12:20p M W Arazi H I-208 Full Semester

75232 10:15a-12:20p Tu Th Smith E D-102 Full Semester

75233 12:30p-2:35p Tu Th Collins M D-105 Full Semester

75229 12:30p-2:35p M W Collins M D-105 Full Semester

75230 2:45p-4:50p M W Collins M D-105 Full Semester

75234 2:45p-4:50p Tu Th Collins M D-105 Full Semester

75235 5:30p-7:35p M W Arazi H D-105 Full Semester

ASL-111 AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE II 4.0 units

The second course in the study of American Sign Language (ASL) focuses on increased vocabulary development, intermediate comprehension and conversational skills, application of grammatical structures and practice in the receptive and expressive aspects of ASL, as well as appreciation of American Deaf culture, and history. Students are required to attend at least one off campus event.

Prerequisite: ASL-110 with a minimum grade of C.

75236 12:30p-2:35p M W Arazi H D-102 Full Semester

75237 12:30p-2:35p Tu Th Smith E D-102 Full Semester

ASL-113 INTRODUCTION TO INTERPRETING FOR THE DEAF 3.0 units

The study of the history of sign language interpreting and the theoretical foundations and technical skills needed to interpret in professional settings for deaf and hard-of-hearing children and adults. The roles, responsibilities, and ethics of interpreters providing interpreting services in various professional settings will be examined.

Students are required to attend two off campus events.

Prerequisite: ASL-210 with a minimum grade of C.

75238 5:00p-8:20p M W Smith E I-207 04/13-06/03

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ASL-114 CLASSIFIERS, FINGERSPELLING, AND NUMBERING 3.0 units

This course is designed to provide specialized instruction in the continued development of skills and application of expanded conceptualization of American Sign Language (ASL) classifiers, fingerspelling, and numbering concepts and further exploration and understanding of American Deaf culture. Expressive and receptive techniques will be emphasized. Students are required to attend one off campus event. Prerequisite: ASL-111 with a minimum grade of C.

75239 5:00p-8:20p M W Staff D-102 02/10-04/01

ASL-116 INTRODUCTION TO DEAF STUDIES 3.0 units

This is an introductory course exploring the cultural, educational, linguistic, and audiological experiences of people who are deaf, hard of hearing, deaf/blind, and late-deafened in America. Students will be exposed to historical and current perspectives in trends, philosophies, ideologies, and the Deaf community as a subculture of American society.

75240 2:45p-4:10p M W Yingst J D-102 Full Semester

75242 5:00p-8:20p M W Staff I-206 04/13-06/03

ASL-211 AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE IV 4.0 units

This course continues the study and development of American Sign Language receptive and expressive linguistic competence. Emphasis on production/conversational skills in American Sign Language, along with continued focus on grammatical and cultural features. Students are required to attend at least one off campus event.

Prerequisite: ASL-210 with a minimum grade of C.

80734 2:45p-4:50p M W Vollmar J I-106 Full Semester

ANTHROPOLOGY (ANTH)

ANTH-100 INTRODUCTION TO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY 3.0 units

A cross-cultural survey of the major areas of cultural anthropology including subsistence patterns, economic and political systems, family and kinship, religion, and cultural change. Also includes contemporary issues facing humankind such as the environment, resource depletion, ethnic conflict, globalization, and warfare. Emphasis is on understanding cultural diversity and cultural universals. Field trips may be required.

75209   Evans T HYBRID*   Full Semester

5:00p-6:30p F Evans T D-401

4 mandatory on-campus meetings on Fridays DATES from 5-6:30p in SAC D-401.

75212  Evans T ONLINE*  

Online Degree Pathway course. Registration open for all students.

80908 8:00a-11:10a F Palmer J D-401 Full Semester

75210 8:40a-10:05a Tu Th Cundiff W D-401 Full Semester

75213 10:15a-11:40a Tu Th Cundiff W I-107 Full Semester

78626 10:15a-11:40a M W Robertson M D-401 Full Semester

75214 11:50a-3:00p M Cheatham D D-204 Full Semester

75211 6:30p-9:40p M Plascencia M D-401 Full Semester

ANTH-101 INTRODUCTION TO PHYSICAL ANTHROPOLOGY 3.0 units

An introduction to humankind's place in nature including evolutionary theory, principles of genetics, primate evolution and behavior, fossil evidence for human evolution, human biology and variation, growth and adaptability, and biomedical anthropology. Includes practical application of biological anthropology to human problems.

75220 8:40a-10:05a M W Cundiff W D-401 Full Semester

75217 10:15a-11:40a Tu Th Robertson M D-401 Full Semester

75216 11:50a-1:15p M W Robertson M D-401 Full Semester

75219 11:50a-1:15p Tu Th Robertson M D-401 Full Semester

81660 1:30p-4:40p Tu Leroy A D-401 Full Semester

Ulink Program: Section 81660 is linked with English 103H, Honors Critical Thinking and Writing, section: 75395 and CNSL 128 section: 75985. Enrollment in all sections is mandatory.

75218 6:30p-9:40p Tu Leroy A D-401 Full Semester


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ANTH-101L	PHYSICAL ANTHROPOLOGY LABORATORY					1.0 unit
Laboratory exercises and experiments designed to explore and understand the primary areas of physical anthropology: evolutionary theory, principles of genetics, comparative anatomy, physiology, behavior and ecology of vertebrates with an emphasis on nonhuman primates, analysis of fossil evidence for human evolution, human biology and variation, growth and adaptability, and biomedical anthropology. Includes both traditional and virtual laboratory experiences.						
Prerequisite: ANTH-101 with a minimum grade of C or concurrent enrollment.						
75222	1:30p-4:40p	W	Robertson M	D-401		Full Semester
75224	1:30p-4:40p	Th	Robertson M	D-401		Full Semester
75223	6:00p-9:10p	W	Leroy A	D-401		Full Semester



ANTH-104	LANGUAGE AND CULTURE					3.0 units
General introduction to the processes of human communication, emphasizing coextensive aspects of language and culture. Surveys core areas of linguistic anthropology: structural linguistics; biological basis of language; and sociolinguistics. Topics include acquisition of first and second languages, languages in contact, and the effects of both language and culture on inter/intra group communication. Languages spoken in the local area are used as basis of study.						
81047	7:00p-10:10p	Th	Fini K	D-109		Full Semester



ART (ART)

ART-009	ART LAB					0.5 unit
An open lab for studio art students for the purpose of devoting additional hours outside of class time on projects. Projects, determined by class assignments, vary by semester. Twenty-four lab hours per semester earn .5 unit.						
Open Entry / Open Exit						
79264	1:30p-2:55p	F	Orr E	C-210		Full Semester
78784	4:40p-6:05p	W	Orr E	C-210		Full Semester
78772	4:40p-6:05p	M	Orr E	C-210		Full Semester
78798	5:00p-6:25p	Th	Orr E	C-208		Full Semester
78803	5:00p-6:25p	Th	Dufala C	C-105		Full Semester
78795	5:25p-6:50p	Tu	Orr E	C-208		Full Semester

ART-100	INTRODUCTION TO ART CONCEPTS					3.0 units
A study of the visual arts in relation to both personal and cultural expressions. Fundamentals of visual organization, color theory, terminology, historical art movements and concepts will be studied. Required for art majors.						
79166			Redfield M	ONLINE*		Full Semester
There is only a \$10 material fee.						
79167			Redfield M	ONLINE*		Full Semester
There is only a \$10 material fee.						
79170			Staff	ONLINE*		Full Semester
79171			Monroe J	ONLINE*	  02/10-04/05	
79172			Monroe J	ONLINE*	 	
79173			Fosmire E	ONLINE*	  Full Semester	
79174			Fosmire E	ONLINE*	  Full Semester	
79175			Staff	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07

Online Degree Pathway course. Registration open for all students.

78810	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Spies B	C-104		Full Semester
There is only a \$10 material fee.						
78812	8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Spies B	C-104		Full Semester
78811	11:55a-1:20p	M W	Spies B	C-104		Full Semester
There is only a \$10 material fee.						
79165	1:40p-3:05p	Tu Th	Synicky C	C-202		Full Semester
78815	5:10p-6:35p	M W	Synicky C	A-130		Full Semester

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78813	6:00p-9:10p	Th	Walker H	A-130		Full Semester
79163	 6:00p-9:10p	F	Redfield M	C-104		04/17-06/06
	12:30p-3:40p	Sa	Redfield M	C-104		
There is only a \$10 material fee.						
79164	6:10p-9:20p	W	Lourenco E	A-104		Full Semester

ART-101	SURVEY OF WESTERN ART HISTORY I: PREHISTORY THROUGH THE MIDDLE AGES					3.0 units
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The study of art from Prehistory through Middle Ages. Cultures and Civilizations are studied through visual imagery, lecture, class discussion, reading, research, and field trips. Recommended sequence of courses: ART-100, ART-101, ART-102.

Recommended Preparation: Completion of or concurrent enrollment in ENGL-101 or ENGL-101H.

79176	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Fosmire E	C-213		Full Semester
79177	1:40p-3:05p	M W	Fosmire E	C-213		Full Semester

ART-102	SURVEY OF WESTERN ART HISTORY II: RENAISSANCE THROUGH THE TWENTIETH CENTURY					3.0 units
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The study of Western art history from the Renaissance through the 20th century. Art movements and individual painters, sculptors, architects, and printmakers will be presented within the context of the social, political, and intellectual histories of their respective periods. Required for art majors.

Recommended Preparation: ENGL-101 or ENGL-101H is recommended.

79179	3:20p-4:45p	M W	Fosmire E	C-213		Full Semester
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ART-104	MEXICAN AND CHICANO ART HISTORY					3.0 units
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The history and appreciation of Mexican and Chicano art from the pre-Columbian to the present including the modern murals of Mexico and the United States.

79180	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Staff	C-214		Full Semester
79181	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Staff	C-213		Full Semester
79182	6:40p-9:50p	M	Staff	C-213		Full Semester

ART-105	HISTORY OF MODERN ART					3.0 units
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History of painting, sculpture, architecture, prints, and applied arts from the late nineteenth century through the twentieth century. Covers the formal philosophic, spiritual, and historical background of art from Post Impressionism to Post Modernism. For general students and art majors.

79183	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Staff	210		Full Semester
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ART-106	ASIAN ART HISTORY					3.0 units
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Historical survey of the visual arts of India, China, Japan, India, Korea and Southeast Asia. Includes relationship of Far Eastern philosophy and culture to artistic achievement. Emphasizes works of art in terms of style, technique, and content.

79266	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Fosmire E	C-213		Full Semester
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There is only a \$10 material fee.

79268	1:40p-3:05p	Tu Th	Fosmire E	C-214		Full Semester
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There is only a \$10 material fee.

ART-107	HISTORY OF ANIMATION					3.0 units
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Critical and historical survey of animation as a form of communication and cultural expression, from prehistoric origins to present digital formats. Animation history is studied in relation to the background for its creation in contemporary culture and society including the U.S.A., Europe, and Japan. Students analyze and evaluate a large cross-section of animated works.

79184			Kumar A	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
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79185			Kumar A	ONLINE*		05/11-06/07
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Weekend Classes

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
ART-110	TWO-DIMENSIONAL DESIGN					3.0 units
Introduction to the principles and elements of two-dimensional design. Provides instruction in the fundamentals of visual communication including color theory, composition, and expression. Application of concepts through creative projects. Required for art majors.						
79186	10:00a-10:50a	Tu Th	Hostetter D	C-208		Full Semester
	11:00a-1:05p	Tu Th	Hostetter D	C-208		
79188	10:15a-12:20p	F	Hamilton I	C-208		Full Semester
	12:30p-4:45p	F	Hamilton I	C-208		
79187	7:00p-7:50p	Tu Th	Lierly M	C-208		Full Semester
	8:00p-10:05p	Tu Th	Lierly M	C-208		

ART-111	THREE-DIMENSIONAL DESIGN					3.0 units
Fundamentals of visual organization as applied to objects in-the-round. Visual space problems, structure, and dimensional terminology through creative projects in various media. Required for art majors.						
79189	9:00a-9:50a	M W	Dufala C	C-106		Full Semester
	10:00a-12:05p	M W	Dufala C	C-106		
79190	10:15a-12:20p	F	Lourenco E	C-106		Full Semester
	12:30p-4:45p	F	Lourenco E	C-106		

ART-121A	FUNDAMENTALS OF TYPOGRAPHY					3.0 units
Introduction to the use of type styles, appropriate type selection and their characteristics as a means toward understanding design and communication through type solutions. Projects will explore current graphics industry practices and standards, including the use of digital technology and traditional hand skills. ART-122, 162, 191A, 192A recommended. Prerequisite: ART-195 with a minimum grade of C.						
Material Fee(s): \$15.00						
79270			Clark S	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
79192	1:40p-2:30p	M W	Clark S	DMC-104		Full Semester
	2:40p-4:45p	M W	Clark S	DMC-104		

ART-121B	ADVANCED TYPOGRAPHY					3.0 units
This course provides continued study in typography and appropriate type selection as a means for solving complex graphic design problems, such as illustrative type or multiple page layout using traditional hand skills, digital technology and portfolio presentations. Prerequisite: ART-121A with a minimum grade of C.						
Material Fee(s): \$15.00						
79273			Clark S	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
79193	1:40p-2:30p	M W	Clark S	DMC-104		Full Semester
	2:40p-4:45p	M W	Clark S	DMC-104		

ART-122	GRAPHIC DESIGN I					3.0 units
Introduction to basic graphic design concepts, techniques and practices resulting in the production of effective visual communications. Projects combine text with images, using current industry standards and technology in print media and other design applications. ART-110, 162, 191A, and 192A recommended. Prerequisite: ART-195 with a minimum grade of C.						
Material Fee(s): \$15.00						
79275			Staff	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07

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ART-125	COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE - OCCUPATIONAL					1.0 - 6.0 units
This work experience course of supervised employment is designed to assist students to acquire desirable work habits, attitudes and skills in a field related to the students' major so as to enable them to become productive employees. This course also provides students with career awareness for jobs. 75 hours of paid work or 60 hours of un-paid work equals one unit of course credit. Student repetition is allowed per Title 5, Section 55253. Open Entry / Open Exit						
79195	TBA		Clark S	DMC-104		Full Semester
	1:00p-2:00p	Th	Clark S	DMC-104		

Mandatory on-campus orientation meeting Thursday, 02/13/2020, 1:00p-2:00p, DMC-104. Students are required to log on to Canvas on the first day of classes: rscdd.instructure.com

ART-130	INTRODUCTION TO DRAWING					3.0 units
Introductory course in observational drawing, exploring line, form, proportion, composition, and a variety of media. Drawing from man-made and natural objects. Required for art majors.						
79196	9:30a-10:20a	M W	Hostetter D	C-208		Full Semester
	10:30a-12:35p	M W	Hostetter D	C-208		
79209	10:15a-11:05a	Tu Th	Foster E	C-210		Full Semester
	11:15a-1:20p	Tu Th	Foster E	C-210		
79199	1:30p-2:20p	Tu Th	Herberg M	C-210		Full Semester
	2:30p-4:35p	Tu Th	Herberg M	C-210		
79203	1:30p-2:20p	M W	Hostetter D	C-208		Full Semester
	2:30p-4:35p	M W	Hostetter D	C-208		
79206	6:30p-7:20p	M W	Holland L	C-208		Full Semester
	7:30p-9:35p	M W	Holland L	C-208		

ART-131	BEGINNING LIFE DRAWING					3.0 units
Introduction to drawing the human form by observing live models for studies in anatomy, structure, and composition. Exposure to traditional and contemporary figurative drawing while exploring media and methods. Required for art majors. Recommended Preparation: ART 130 with a minimum grade of C.						
79212	10:15a-11:05a	M W	Hower T	C-210		Full Semester
	11:15a-1:20p	M W	Hower T	C-210		
79216	7:00p-7:50p	Tu Th	Synicky C	C-210		Full Semester
	8:00p-10:05p	Tu Th	Synicky C	C-210		

ART-133	INTRODUCTION TO GALLERY PRODUCTION					2.0 units
Introduction to the practices of art exhibit preparation and installation. Students will gain knowledge in the history and theory of art exhibition, as well as the current state of gallery management and museum work. Emphasis is on learning and utilizing industry-standard terminology, materials and tools. Students will move from observation to practical experience as they support the daily operations and special events of two college galleries.						
79219	TBA		Marquez P	C-101		Full Semester
	3:00p-4:00p	W	Marquez P	C-101		

Orientation meeting Wednesday, 02/12/2020, 3:00p-4:00p, SAC C-101. 6 hours arranged per week. Call Art Gallery Office @ 714-564-5615 for information.

ART-134	INTERMEDIATE GALLERY PRODUCTION					2.0 units
An intermediate course designed to build on knowledge and skills gained in ART-133. Students have opportunities to increase experience with new exhibitions and installations. Emphasis is on solving art gallery problems using current industry-standard communication and practices. Visits to local galleries and behind-the-scenes museum tours of collections and exhibition preparation areas. Students will also use woodshop equipment to build pedestals as well as draft an exhibition proposal and artwork layout. Prerequisite: ART-133 with minimum grade of P.						
79220	TBA		Marquez P	C-101		Full Semester
	3:00p-4:00p	W	Marquez P	C-101		

Orientation meeting Wednesday, 02/12/2020, 3:00p-4:00p, SAC C-101. 6 hours arranged per week. Call Art Gallery Office @ 714-564-5615 for information.

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ART-135 ADVANCED GALLERY PRODUCTION 2.0 units

Students produce a unique exhibition on campus using knowledge and skills gained in ART-133 and 134. Emphasis will be on independently curating, designing, lighting, writing didactic material, and publicizing their exhibition.

Prerequisite: ART-134 with minimum grade of P

79221	TBA		Marquez P	C-101		Full Semester
	3:00p-4:00p	W	Marquez P	C-101		

Orientation meeting Wednesday, 02/12/2020, 3:00p-4:00p, SAC C-101. 6 hours arranged per week. Call Art Gallery Office @ 714-564-5615 for information.

ART-140A WATERCOLOR PAINTING 2.0 units

Introduction to watercolor painting as a creative art form with emphasis on transparent watercolor techniques. Course includes principles of composition and color theory, materials selection, tools, terminology, and various watercolor techniques. Students develop basic watercolor skills while painting from simple forms and progressing to a variety of subjects.

79222	1:10p-2:00p	Tu	Orr E	C-208		Full Semester
	2:10p-5:20p	Tu	Orr E	C-208		

ART-140B WATERCOLOR PAINTING 2.0 units

A continuing course in transparent watercolor techniques providing the opportunity to advance the creativity of those with basic skills in watercolor. Further study of formal elements and composition while painting from varied subject matter. Emphasis on refinement of methods and techniques for more expressive painting.

Prerequisite: ART-140A with a minimum grade of C.

79223	1:10p-2:00p	Tu	Orr E	C-208		Full Semester
	2:10p-5:20p	Tu	Orr E	C-208		

ART-141 BEGINNING PAINTING 3.0 units

Introduction to acrylic and/or water soluble oil painting as a creative art form with exposure to historical, traditional and contemporary painting styles. Course includes principles of composition and color theory, materials selection, tools, terminology, and techniques. Students develop basic skills painting a variety of subjects. Required for art majors.

Recommended Preparation: ART-110 or ART-130 with a minimum grade of C.

79226	1:30p-2:20p	M W	Orr E	C-210		Full Semester
	2:30p-4:35p	M W	Orr E	C-210		
79229	6:30p-7:20p	M W	Staff	C-210		Full Semester
	7:30p-9:35p	M W	Staff	C-210		

ART-143 LANDSCAPE WATERCOLOR 2.0 units

Intermediate course in transparent watercolor using the Southern California landscape as studio and subject for paintings. Explores a variety of techniques, papers, brushes, and pigments. Further study of compositional/conceptual elements leading to development of individual expression.

Prerequisite: ART-140A with a minimum grade of C.

79224	1:10p-2:00p	Tu	Orr E	C-208		Full Semester
	2:10p-5:20p	Tu	Orr E	C-208		

ART-151 CERAMICS-INTRODUCTORY LEVEL 3.0 units

Exploration of clay as a structural and creative material. Experiences include throwing on the potter's wheel and hand building. Instruction includes surface design, glazing, and experience in utilitarian forms. Students provide clay and tools.

Material Fee(s): \$8.00

79232	1:30p-2:20p	M W	Dufala C	C-105		Full Semester
	2:30p-4:35p	M W	Dufala C	C-105		
79233	1:30p-2:20p	Tu Th	Dufala C	C-105		Full Semester
	2:30p-4:35p	Tu Th	Dufala C	C-105		

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ART-152 CERAMICS-INTERMEDIATE THROWING 3.0 units

Introduction to the theory and practice of audio production for radio, stage, television, film and digital recording applications. Students will learn the fundamentals of sound design and aesthetics, microphone use, and digital recording equipment. Students gain hands on experience recording, editing, mixing and mastering audio. Upon completion, students will have basic knowledge of applied audio concepts, production workflow, equipment functions, and audio editing software. (same as Television Video 152)

79242	6:35p-8:00p	Tu Th	Dufala C	C-105		Full Semester
	8:00p-8:30p	Tu Th	Dufala C	C-105		

ART-153 CERAMICS-INTERMEDIATE HANDBUILDING 3.0 units

Further study of handbuilding techniques with emphasis on one-of-a-kind sculptural forms. Non-traditional alternatives to glazes are explored. Students provide own clay and tools.

Prerequisite: ART-151 with a minimum grade of C.

Material Fee(s): \$8.00

79235	6:35p-7:25p	Tu Th	Dufala C	C-105		Full Semester
	7:35p-9:40p	Tu Th	Dufala C	C-105		

ART-155 PLASTER MOLD MAKING 3.0 units

Basic aspects of plaster of Paris mold making; production of molds from original models in order to reproduce those models; alteration of those plaster mold castings into a more artistic, personalized imagery.

Prerequisite: ART-151 with a minimum grade of C.

Material Fee(s): \$8.00

79236	6:35p-7:25p	Tu Th	Dufala C	C-105		Full Semester
	7:35p-9:40p	Tu Th	Dufala C	C-105		

ART-156 CLAY CALCULATION: AN APPROACH IN COLOR STUDY 3.0 units

Basic uses of color clays as a decorative tool in making pottery forms. Techniques of sprigging, incising, inlay, and lamination are utilized with wheel-thrown, handbuilding, and plaster mold construction methods.

Prerequisite: ART-151 with a minimum grade of C.

Material Fee(s): \$8.00

79238	6:35p-7:25p	Tu Th	Dufala C	C-105		Full Semester
	7:35p-9:40p	Tu Th	Dufala C	C-105		

ART-157 CERAMICS-RAKU AND SAGGAR FIRING TECHNIQUES 3.0 units

Use of the potter's wheel and/or handbuilding techniques as methods for constructing vessel forms. Includes a study of surface coloration from natural organic materials. Several firing techniques will be utilized.

Prerequisite: ART-151 with a minimum grade of C.

Material Fee(s): \$8.00

79239	6:35p-7:25p	Tu Th	Dufala C	C-105		Full Semester
	7:35p-9:40p	Tu Th	Dufala C	C-105		

ART-162 DIGITAL ILLUSTRATION I 3.0 units

Explores the essentials of Adobe design software and production tools for graphic designers. Focuses on professional studio techniques to master this essential design tool for the creation of sophisticated graphics. Emphasizes efficient workflow, technical proficiency and aesthetic judgment. Students produce portfolio-ready projects using a broad range of imaging skills. Primary software used includes Adobe Photoshop, supplemented with Adobe Illustrator and some time-based media software.

Prerequisite: ART-195 with a minimum grade of C or portfolio approval.

Material Fee(s): \$15.00

80525	1:40p-2:30p	Tu Th	Fitch A	DMC-104		Full Semester
	2:40p-4:45p	Tu Th	Fitch A	DMC-104		

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ART-164	WEB DESIGN					3.0 units
Introduction to web design using digital media tools; graphics, illustrations, text, sound, motion, using software programs for the web. Students research how software programs are used in business presentations, advertising, entertainment, and self-promotion. Overview of elements and principles of design and motion.						
Material Fee(s): \$10.00						
79243			Clark S	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
ART-184	ART OF ANIMATION I					3.0 units
This course is a beginning-level animation production class for those with little or no prior animation or digital art experience. Through lectures and research projects, students learn about the history and aesthetics of animation, while concurrently gaining hands-on experience in how to create animations through in-class step-by-step projects. Students will produce basic 2D and 3D animations and assets using Adobe Photoshop, Gimp and 3D animation software.						
79245	1:00p-1:50p	Tu Th	Staff	A-223		Full Semester
	2:00p-4:05p	Tu Th	Staff	A-223		
ART-190	INTRODUCTION TO MURAL PAINTING AND DESIGN					3.0 units
A directed field studies course in designing and painting large-scale public art murals. Students will work collaboratively in groups and with the community to create designs. This class explores the various processes involved in the construction of large-scale public art while painting a variety of subject matter. Students will learn about historical, traditional and contemporary mural painting styles.						
79246	1:30p-2:20p	Tu Th	Hostetter D	C-106		Full Semester
	2:30p-4:35p	Tu Th	Hostetter D	C-106		
ART-192A	DIGITAL ILLUSTRATION II: ADVANCED TOPICS					3.0 units
Examines intermediate design and illustration techniques using industry standard software via Adobe Creative Cloud. Addresses contemporary illustrative problems, concepts, and skills development within the digital media and graphic arts industries for creation of unique illustrations. Technical needs for graphic illustration for print, animation, and the web will also be addressed. Primary software: Adobe Illustrator, supplemented with Adobe Photoshop.						
Prerequisite: ART-195 with a minimum grade of C or portfolio approval.						
Material Fee(s): \$15.00						
80529	1:40p-2:30p	Tu Th	Fitch A	DMC-104		Full Semester
	2:40p-4:45p	Tu Th	Fitch A	DMC-104		
ART-195	INTRODUCTION TO DIGITAL MEDIA ARTS					3.0 units
Foundation-level course designed for graphic designers, artists, photographers, web designers, programmers, and animation artists working in the digital realm. This course includes an overview of industry-standard software, including Adobe Creative Cloud for digital design in montage, vector, layout and time-based media.						
Material Fee(s): \$15.00						
79257			Clark S	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
79259			Pastrana D	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
79249	8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Pastrana D	A-219		Full Semester
79258	10:20a-11:45a	M W	McMillan J	DMC-104		Full Semester
	11:55a-12:25p	M W	McMillan J	DMC-104		
79278	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Fitch A	DMC-104		Full Semester
	11:45a-12:15p	Tu Th	Fitch A	DMC-104		
ART-230	INTERMEDIATE DRAWING					3.0 units
An intermediate course in the study of drawing designed to give students who have completed an introductory drawing course additional opportunity in graphic expression. Further exploration of materials including a wide variety of both drawing and mixed media. Students continue the development of composition and more intermediate concepts. The class emphasizes individual expression.						
Prerequisite: ART-130 with a minimum grade of C.						
79197	9:30a-10:20a	M W	Hostetter D	C-208		Full Semester
	10:30a-12:35p	M W	Hostetter D	C-208		

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79210	10:15a-11:05a	Tu Th	Foster E	C-210		Full Semester
	11:15a-1:20p	Tu Th	Foster E	C-210		
79204	1:30p-2:20p	M W	Hostetter D	C-208		Full Semester
	2:30p-4:35p	M W	Hostetter D	C-208		
79200	1:30p-2:20p	Tu Th	Herberg M	C-210		Full Semester
	2:30p-4:35p	Tu Th	Herberg M	C-210		
79207	6:30p-7:20p	M W	Holland L	C-208		Full Semester
	7:30p-9:35p	M W	Holland L	C-208		
ART-231	INTERMEDIATE LIFE DRAWING					3.0 units
Continued experience in drawing from the live model with opportunity for development of self-expression. Further exploration of media and techniques.						
Prerequisite: ART-131 with a minimum grade of C.						
79213	10:15a-11:05a	M W	Hower T	C-210		Full Semester
	11:15a-1:20p	M W	Hower T	C-210		
79217	7:00p-7:50p	Tu Th	Synicky C	C-210		Full Semester
	8:00p-10:05p	Tu Th	Synicky C	C-210		
ART-232	ADVANCED LIFE DRAWING					3.0 units
Intensive study of the human figure with further advanced level development of drawing skills, composition, technique, and media utilizing the live model. Projects vary each semester.						
Prerequisite: ART-231 with a minimum grade of C.						
79215	10:15a-11:05a	M W	Hower T	C-210		Full Semester
	11:15a-1:20p	M W	Hower T	C-210		
79218	7:00p-7:50p	Tu Th	Synicky C	C-210		Full Semester
	8:00p-10:05p	Tu Th	Synicky C	C-210		
ART-233	ADVANCED DRAWING					3.0 units
To further develop individual graphic expression, students will plan a series of drawing problems to be executed during the semester under the instructor's direction. Exploration of new materials and techniques.						
Prerequisite: ART-230 with a minimum grade of C or portfolio review.						
79198	9:30a-10:20a	M W	Hostetter D	C-208		Full Semester
	10:30a-12:35p	M W	Hostetter D	C-208		
79211	10:15a-11:05a	Tu Th	Foster E	C-210		Full Semester
	11:15a-1:20p	Tu Th	Foster E	C-210		
79202	1:30p-2:20p	Tu Th	Herberg M	C-210		Full Semester
	2:30p-4:35p	Tu Th	Herberg M	C-210		
79205	1:30p-2:20p	M W	Hostetter D	C-208		Full Semester
	2:30p-4:35p	M W	Hostetter D	C-208		
79208	6:30p-7:20p	M W	Holland L	C-208		Full Semester
	7:30p-9:35p	M W	Holland L	C-208		
ART-240	INTERMEDIATE WATERCOLOR					2.0 units
An intermediate level course providing for continuing development of watercolor painting skills. Further refinement of media, technique and expression of style through more advanced painting projects. Subject matter content includes still life, landscape, figurative studies, abstraction, and individual creative expression. Traditional and non-traditional approaches.						
Prerequisite: ART-140B with a minimum grade of C.						
79225	1:10p-2:00p	Tu	Orr E	C-208		Full Semester
	2:10p-5:20p	Tu	Orr E	C-208		

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ART-241	INTERMEDIATE PAINTING					3.0 units
An intermediate level class designed to promote and advance the creative development of those with basic skills in water-soluble oil and/or acrylic painting. Opportunity for further study of historical and contemporary references and to increase experience with new media, methods, and techniques. Emphasis on artistic expression and individual creative problems.						
Prerequisite: ART-141 with a minimum grade of C.						
79227	1:30p-2:20p	M W	Orr E	C-210		Full Semester
	2:30p-4:35p	M W	Orr E	C-210		
79230	6:30p-7:20p	M W	Synicky C	C-210		Full Semester
	7:30p-9:35p	M W	Synicky C	C-210		

ART-242	ADVANCED PAINTING					3.0 units
An advanced level studio course providing opportunity for further refinement of painting skills with increasing exposure to contemporary styles. Emphasis on research and individual creative problems in painting. Exploration into a personal mode of expression through development of media, technique, and style. Classroom studio use of oils limited to water-soluble oil paint only.						
Prerequisite: Art 241 with a minimum grade of C.						
79228	1:30p-2:20p	M W	Orr E	C-210		Full Semester
	2:30p-4:35p	M W	Orr E	C-210		
79231	6:30p-7:20p	M W	Synicky C	C-210		Full Semester
	7:30p-9:35p	M W	Synicky C	C-210		

ART-243	PORTRAIT AND LIFE PAINTING					3.0 units
Painting of the human form with study of portraiture and anatomy. Compositions in representation of the life model through interpretive studies in watercolor, pastels, water soluble oil, and acrylic. Study of traditional and contemporary methods and directions.						
Prerequisite: Art 131 or Art 141 with a minimum grade of C.						
81735	7:00p-7:50p	Tu Th	Synicky C	C-210		Full Semester
	8:00p-10:05p	Tu Th	Synicky C	C-210		

ART-251	CERAMICS-ADVANCED THROWING AND HANDBUILDING					3.0 units
Study of thrown and handbuilt sculptural forms. Exploration of decoration and glaze techniques and incorporation of non-traditional materials such as metal/wood/plastics/paints.						
Prerequisite: ART-152 with a minimum grade of C.						
Material Fee(s): \$8.00						
79240	6:35p-7:25p	Tu Th	Dufala C	C-105		Full Semester
	7:35p-9:40p	Tu Th	Dufala C	C-105		



ART-284	INTRODUCTION TO STONE SETTING-JEWELRY					2.0 units
Course is an introduction to basic jewelry hand skills, including sawing, filing, soldering, and some fabrication. Emphasis is on cabochon and tube stone setting. Students supply their own stones and metal.						
Material Fee(s): \$25.00						
79262	 9:00a-9:50a	Sa	Monroe J	C-106		Full Semester
	10:00a-1:10p	Sa	Monroe J	C-106		


ART-285	INTRODUCTION TO ENAMELING-JEWELRY					2.0 units
An introduction to basic jewelry enameling, including some sawing, filing, and metal forming fabrication with emphasis on color and attention to two dimensional design. Emphasis is on enameling on sheet metal and some cloisonne. Students supply their own enamel and metal.						
Material Fee(s): \$25.00						
79263	 1:30p-2:20p	Sa	Monroe J	C-106		Full Semester
	2:30p-5:40p	Sa	Monroe J	C-106		

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ART-291	MURAL PAINTING AND DESIGN II DESIGN					3.0 units
An intermediate level mural art class designed to promote and advance the creative development of those with basic skills in mural painting. Opportunity for further study of historical and contemporary references and to increase experience with new media, methods, and techniques. Students will work collaboratively in groups and with the community to create designs. Intermediate students will take on more leadership roles in the group creative dynamic.						
Prerequisite: ART-190 with a minimum grade of C.						
79247	1:30p-2:20p	Tu Th	Hostetter D	C-106		Full Semester
	2:30p-4:35p	Tu Th	Hostetter D	C-106		

ART-292	MURAL PAINTING AND DESIGN III DESIGN					3.0 units
An advanced level studio course providing opportunity for further refinement of large scale painting skills with increasing exposure to contemporary styles in mural painting. Exploration into an advanced personal mode of expression through development of media, technique, and style.						
Prerequisite: ART-291 with a minimum grade of C.						
79248	1:30p-2:20p	Tu Th	Hostetter D	C-106		Full Semester
	2:30p-4:35p	Tu Th	Hostetter D	C-106		

ASTRONOMY (ASTR)

ASTR-109	INTRODUCTION TO THE SOLAR SYSTEM					3.0 units
Surveys history of astronomy, recent research and observations of the planets, moons, and other solar system objects. Exploration of light and gravity to understand formation, properties, and motion of Solar System objects.						
78986			Tumakov V	ONLINE*		Full Semester
78987			Tumakov V	ONLINE*		Full Semester
78989	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Lerman A	R-124		Full Semester
78990	1:40p-3:05p	Tu Th	Horenstein D	R-124		Full Semester
78991	6:40p-9:50p	Th	Horenstein D	R-124		Full Semester

ASTR-110	INTRODUCTION TO STARS AND GALAXIES					3.0 units
Surveys the development of astronomy, current research and observations of stars, galaxies, and large-scaled structures in the universe. Exploration of light and gravity to understand the properties and evolution of stars, neutron stars, black holes, galaxies, and the universe's structures and changes.						
78992			Tumakov V	ONLINE*		Full Semester
78993	1:40p-3:05p	M W	Horenstein D	A-130		Full Semester

ASTR-140	ASTRONOMY LABORATORY					1.0 unit
Utilizes experimental techniques to explore and comprehend properties and motions of celestial objects. Basic naked-eye, binocular, and small telescope observing techniques will be introduced. Field trips to local planetaria and dark sky locations may be included.						
Prerequisite: ASTR-109 or 110 or 110H with a minimum grade of C or concurrent enrollment.						
78994	3:20p-6:30p	M	Lerman A	R-328		Full Semester
78995	7:00p-10:10p	Tu	Horenstein D	R-328		Full Semester

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY (AUTO)

AUTO-102	AUTO ESSENTIALS					3.0 units
Intended for automotive majors. Introduction to the primary automotive systems used on modern vehicles. Theory, parts nomenclature, and description of system operation are emphasized.						
80567	1:00p-4:10p	M	Staff	J-101		Full Semester
80570	6:00p-9:10p	M	Staff	B-19		Full Semester
80577	6:00p-9:10p	Tu	Staff	J-101		Full Semester

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AUTO-106	AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE					4.0 units
Introduces basic maintenance procedures in the areas of engines, chassis, and electrical systems. This course is recommended for consumers as well as students interested in entering the automotive repair field. Safe and correct hands-on use of tools and equipment by students is emphasized. Students must furnish approved safety glasses.						
80572	8:00a-9:25a	Tu Th	Staff	J-102		Full Semester
	9:35a-11:40a	Tu Th	Staff	J-103		
80566	1:00p-2:25p	M W	Bittner M	J-102		Full Semester
	2:35p-4:40p	M W	Bittner M	J-103		

AUTO-122	ELECTRONICS FUNDAMENTALS					5.0 units
Introduction to the basic operating principles of electrical and electronic devices used in modern vehicles. Hands-on digital multimeter testing is highlighted. Safe and correct use of tools and equipment by students will be emphasized. Students must furnish approved safety glasses.						
81357	4:00p-6:05p	Tu Th	Nguyen H	LINCOLN		Full Semester
	6:15p-8:20p	Tu Th	Nguyen H	LINCOLN		

AUTO-124	ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS					5.0 units
Theory, operation, diagnosis, and maintenance of automotive engine and body electrical systems. Use of wiring diagrams is highlighted. Safe and correct use of tools and equipment in the shop by students is emphasized. Students must furnish approved safety glasses. This course assists the student in preparation for the A6 (Electrical/Electronics) ASE certification exam.						
80573	1:00p-3:05p	Tu Th	Roper D	J-102		Full Semester
	3:15p-5:20p	Tu Th	Roper D	J-103		

AUTO-132	ENGINE PERFORMANCE					5.0 units
Engine performance procedures including fuel, ignition, oscilloscope, emission control, and computer systems. Hands-on testing and diagnosis is emphasized. Students must furnish approved safety glasses. This course assists the student in preparation for the A8 (Engine Performance) ASE certification exam.						
80565	8:00a-10:05a	M W	Rudd J	J-101		Full Semester
	10:15a-12:20p	M W	Rudd J	J-103		

AUTO-153	BRAKES					4.5 units
Theory of operation, diagnosis, and service of drum, disc, and anti-lock brake systems used on modern vehicles. Safe and correct hands-on practice is emphasized. Students must furnish approved safety glasses. This course assists the student in preparation for the A5 (Brakes) ASE certification exam.						
80576	6:00p-7:25p	Tu Th	Roper D	J-102		Full Semester
	7:35p-10:05p	Tu Th	Roper D	J-103		

AUTO-154	STEERING AND SUSPENSION SERVICE					4.5 units
Theory, operation, diagnosis, and service of the steering and suspension systems used on modern vehicles. Wheel alignment procedures are highlighted. Hands-on practice is emphasized. Students must furnish approved safety glasses. This course assists the student in preparation for the A4 (Steering and Suspension) ASE certification exam.						
80568	6:00p-7:25p	M W	Roper D	J-102		Full Semester
	7:35p-10:05p	M W	Roper D	J-103		

AUTO-161	AUTOMOTIVE AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING AND VENTILATION SYSTEMS					5.0 units
The operation and service of modern automotive air conditioning systems. Practical application of air conditioning theory is presented to enable problem solving. Heating, ventilation, and electronic control systems are also included. Safe hands-on practice is emphasized. Students must furnish approved safety glasses. This course assists the student in preparation for the A7 (Air Conditioning and Heating) ASE certification exam. EPA 609 certification is an integral part of this course.						
80571	8:00a-10:05a	Tu Th	Rudd J	J-101		Full Semester
	10:15a-12:20p	Tu Th	Rudd J	J-103		


AUTO-172	ENGINE DIAGNOSIS AND MAINTENANCE					4.5 units
The course deals with the diagnosis and maintenance of modern automotive engines and accessories, primarily while in the vehicle. The safe and correct use of engine testing equipment with hands-on practice is emphasized. Students will furnish approved safety glasses. This course assists the student in preparation for the A1 (Engine Repair) ASE certification exam.						
80569	6:00p-7:25p	M W	Bittner M	J-101		Full Semester
	7:35p-10:05p	M W	Bittner M	J-103		

AUTO-176	ENGINE REPAIR					4.5 units
This course deals with teardown, assembly, and repair of modern automotive engines. Accurate engine measurement is highlighted. Hands-on practice of engine repair skills is emphasized. Students must furnish approved safety glasses. This course assists the student in preparation for the A1 (Engine Repair) ASE certification exam.						
80574	1:00p-2:25p	Tu Th	Bittner M	J-101		Full Semester











AUTO-280	COMPUTER CONTROL AND OBD-2 FOUNDATIONS					3.0 units
The operation and diagnosis of automotive computer controlled systems. Sensors, actuators, and networks are discussed. The key segments of OBD-2 are also presented. This course assists the student in preparation for the A8 (Engine Performance) and L1 (Advanced Engine Performance) ASE certification exams.						

AUTO-288	DIESEL ENGINES: LIGHT-MEDIUM DUTY SYSTEMS					3.0 units
This course will introduce the applications of modern light and medium duty diesel engines. German as well as domestic engine systems will be covered, including common rail fuel injection, turbo chargers, and diesel emission systems.						
81359	6:00p-9:10p	Th	Staff	J-101		Full Semester





BANKING (BANK)

BANK 010	TELLER TRAINING FOR FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS					2.0 units
Course provides prospective bank employees with a broad overview of financial institutions and basic knowledge of teller techniques including bank transactions and customer service.						
80098	6:00p-10:15p	Tu	Staff	A-207		04/14-06/02

BIOLOGY (BIOL)

BIOL-109	FUNDAMENTALS OF BIOLOGY					3.0 units
Principles of biology stressing the relationship of all organisms from anatomical, physiological, and ecological points of view. Includes cell machinery, genetics, reproduction, embryology, animal behavior, botany, ecology, evolution, and human physiology. Concurrent enrollment in BIOL-109L recommended. Designed for non-biology majors.						
78432			Morris A	ONLINE*	 	Full Semester
78433			Morris A	ONLINE*	 	Full Semester
78434			Reynaga D	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
78437			Morris A	ONLINE*	 	04/13-06/07

Available to Online Degree Pathway students.

78438			Morris A	ONLINE*	 	04/13-06/07
78431		8:35a-11:45a	Sa	Lai H		R-128 Full Semester
78424		8:35a-10:00a	M W	Lopez J		R-128 Full Semester
78425		10:20a-11:45a	M W	Lopez J		R-128 Full Semester
78428		1:40p-3:05p	Tu Th	Barrios A		R-128 Full Semester
78430		3:30p-4:55p	Tu Th	Staff		R-126 Full Semester
78427		7:00p-10:10p	M	Halbout B		R-124 Full Semester

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SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
BIOL-109L	FUNDAMENTALS OF BIOLOGY LABORATORY					1.0 unit
Laboratory experiments that illustrate important biological concepts at all levels of organization, from molecules and cells, to organisms, populations, communities, and ecosystems. Content complements BIOL-109/109H lecture material. Fieldtrip required. Prerequisite: BIOL-109 or BIOL-109H with a minimum grade of C or concurrent enrollment.						
78453	8:35a-11:45a	F	Palmier C	R-202		Full Semester
78444	8:35a-11:45a	Tu	Lopez J	R-202		Full Semester
78448	10:20a-1:30p	W	Dinh-Mahavongtrakul M	R-202		Full Semester
78451	10:20a-1:30p	Th	Staff	R-202		Full Semester
78442	10:20a-1:30p	M	Jang C	R-202		Full Semester
78445	11:55a-3:05p	Tu	Smith D	R-202		Full Semester
78454	11:55a-3:05p	F	Palmier C	R-202		Full Semester
78455	 11:55a-3:05p	Sa	Palmier C	R-202		Full Semester
78446	3:20p-6:30p	Tu	Smith D	R-202		Full Semester
78449	3:20p-6:30p	W	Lopez J	R-202		Full Semester
78443	3:20p-6:30p	M	Lopez J	R-202		Full Semester
78450	7:00p-10:10p	W	Staff	R-202		Full Semester
78452	7:00p-10:10p	Th	Reynaga D	R-202		Full Semester
BIOL-115	CONCEPTS IN BIOLOGY FOR EDUCATORS					4.0 units
An investigation in the basic principles of Biology and Science with content appropriate for future multiple-subject teachers and secondary through high school. The course material is presented within the context of the human experience and includes cell biology, physiology, genetics, evolution, ecology, animal behavior, and the interaction of humans with the environment. The course is taught from an inquiry-based strategy using active learning.						
78439	8:35a-11:45a	F	Boyd D	R-228		Full Semester
	12:05p-3:15p	F	Boyd D	R-228		
BIOL-129	ECOLOGY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA					1.0 unit
Identification and study of the plants and animals of the ocean, mountain and desert regions of Southern California with emphasis on the organisms' relationship to their environment. This is a field study course and includes overnight camping.						
78862	 TBA		Morris A	FLDTRP		03/06-04/03
	5:30p-7:00p	F	Barrios A	R-228		
MANDATORY Pre-trip orientation mtg Friday, 3/6/20, 5:30p-7:00p, SAC R-228. Field trip: Fri, 3/20/20 9:00a through Sun, 3/22/20 9:00p. MANDATORY Post-trip mtg Friday, 4/3/20, 5:30p-7:00p, SAC R-228. This class has outdoor, overnight camping.						
BIOL-149	HUMAN ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY					4.0 units
Structural organization of the human body: gross and microscopic structure of the integumentary, skeletal, muscular, nervous, sensory, endocrine, cardiovascular, lymphatic, respiratory, digestive, excretory, and reproductive systems, from cellular to organ system levels of organization. This course is primarily intended for nursing, allied health, kinesiology, and other health related majors.						
78781	11:55a-3:05p	M	Barrios A	R-126		Full Semester
	8:35a-11:45a	Th	Barrios A	R-201		
78782	11:55a-3:05p	M	Barrios A	R-126		Full Semester
	11:55a-3:05p	Th	Nair A	R-201		
78777	6:00p-9:10p	Tu	Barrios A	R-124		Full Semester
	3:20p-6:30p	Th	Barrios A	R-201		
78779	6:00p-9:10p	Tu	Barrios A	R-124		Full Semester
	6:40p-9:50p	Th	Staff	R-201		

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
BIOL-177	HUMAN GENETICS					3.0 units
Introductory course in human genetics which explores basic principles, patterns of inheritance, gene structure, function and regulation, current advances in genetics and gene technology, as well as social and ethical issues in contemporary genetics.						
78456	8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Jang C	I-206		Full Semester
BIOL-190	INTRODUCTION TO BIOTECHNOLOGY					3.0 units
This course is a general examination of biology as it relates to the field of biotechnology. Topics include the fundamental chemical processes common in prokaryotic and eukaryotic biology, chemistry of bio-molecules (proteins, enzymes, nucleic acids and lipids), cellular and molecular biology, basic immunology, and classical and molecular genetics with an emphasis on gene expression and genetic engineering.						
78840	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Lee C	R-228		Full Semester
BIOL-190L	INTRODUCTORY BIOTECH LAB					1.0 unit
This laboratory is a general examination of biology as it relates to the field of biotechnology. The laboratory addresses basic skills and techniques common to the biotechnology industry. Topics include the measurement of activity and quantity of proteins, growth and manipulation of bacteria, genetic engineering and antibody methods. This course is intended as a laboratory class for students majoring in applied biology and as a general education laboratory option for all students. Prerequisite: BIOL-190 with a minimum grade of C or Concurrent enrollment in BIOL-190.						
78841	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Lee C	R-228		Full Semester
BIOL-197	STEM INTERNSHIP/WORK EXPERIENCE					1.0 - 16.0 units
Supervised paid or volunteer experience in student's major including new or expanded responsibilities. 75 hours of paid work or 60 hours of unpaid work equals one unit. Course may be taken 4 times for a maximum of 16 units of occupational cooperative work experience credit. Prerequisite: Successful completion of 10 units from Biotech course series.						
Open Entry / Open Exit						
78845	TBA		Jang C	R-207		Full Semester
BIOL-211	CELLULAR AND MOLECULAR BIOLOGY					5.0 units
An investigation into the molecular and cellular basis of life, including the evolution of cells, cell structure and function, energy and information flow, cellular reproduction, genetics, and the molecular basis of inheritance. Required of majors in biology, medicine, forestry, and agriculture. This course is a prerequisite for BIOL-212 and BIOL-214. Prerequisite: MATH-080 or 081 or 84 and CHEM-219 or 219H with a minimum grade of C.						
78838	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Dinh-Mahavongtrakul M	R-126		Full Semester
	8:35a-11:45a	Tu Th	Dinh-Mahavongtrakul M	R-228		
78839	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Dinh-Mahavongtrakul M	R-126		Full Semester
	1:40p-4:50p	Tu Th	Dinh-Mahavongtrakul M	R-228		
BIOL-212	ANIMAL DIVERSITY AND ECOLOGY					5.0 units
A study of ecological principles and relationships between animal diversity and ecosystems. Habitat, populations, ecological interactions, and environmental influences are stressed while surveying animal diversity and addressing structure, function, behavior, and adaptation of major taxonomic groups. Required of majors in biology, medicine, forestry and agriculture. Field trips required. Prerequisite: BIOL-211 with a minimum grade of C.						
78842	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Morris A	R-126		Full Semester
	11:55a-3:05p	M W	Morris A	R-219		

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BLACK STUDIES (BLST)						
BLST-101	INTRODUCTION TO AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDIES		3.0 units			
This course is an introduction to the field of African American Studies. An interdisciplinary approach will be employed to study the various experiences of African Americans and their contributions to American society and culture. The course will cover historical and contemporary issues including African origins, the development of African American culture, the struggles of the African American family, African American political life, and the socio economic empowerment of African American people in the United States.						
80669	6:30p-9:40p	Tu	Staff	D-212		Full Semester

BUSINESS (BUS)

BUSINESS PROGRAM INFORMATION NIGHT

All students considering Business as a field of study or career should attend Tuesday, February 4th. Networking at 5:30 pm in the A Building Lobby. Dept. presentations in Room A-203, from 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm.
 “For additional business courses, check under Entrepreneurship, Management and Marketing.”

BUS-080	BUSINESS MATHEMATICS		3.0 units			
This course is designed to enable students to learn and apply mathematics skills in business including review of fractions, decimals, percents, banking, discounts, markups, payroll, interest calculation, installment buying, mortgages, depreciation, taxes, insurance, stocks, bonds, and mutual funds.						
80291			Uvidia E	ONLINE*		Full Semester
80292	11:55a-1:20p	M W	Nguyen K	A-228		Full Semester

BUS-100	FUNDAMENTALS OF BUSINESS		3.0 units			
An introduction to the basic fundamentals of business. A survey of marketing, management, production, accounting, finance, and economics and how they interrelate in the business environment.						
80365			Kowsari A	HYBRID*		02/10-04/05
	8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Kowsari A	A-203		
Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday. There is a \$20 material fee.						
80368			Shweiri G	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
80370			Kowsari A	HYBRID*		02/10-04/05
	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Kowsari A	A-203		
Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday. There is a \$20 material fee.						
80371			Shweiri G	ONLINE*		Full Semester
80372			Carr B	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday. There is a \$20 material fee.						
80366	11:55a-1:20p	M W	Shweiri G	A-203		Full Semester
80363	6:00p-9:10p	W	Kowsari A	A-203		Full Semester
Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday. There is a \$20 material fee.						

BUS-101	BUSINESS LAW		3.0 units			
Fundamental legal principles pertaining to business transactions. Introduction to the legal process. Topics include sources of law and ethics, contracts, torts, agency, criminal law, business organizations, and judicial and administrative processes.						
79853			Manzano F	ONLINE*		Full Semester
Intended to transfer to Cal State Northridge only. All others take BUS 105 or LAW 105.						
79861			Manzano F	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
Intended to transfer to Cal State Northridge only. All others take BUS 105 or LAW 105.						
79865			Manzano F	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
Intended to transfer to Cal State Northridge only. All others take BUS 105 or LAW 105.						
79911			Robinson K	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
Intended to transfer to Cal State Northridge only. All others take BUS 105 or LAW 105.						

79870			Manzano F	ONLINE*		03/02-06/07
Intended to transfer to Cal State Northridge only. All others take BUS 105 or LAW 105.						
79903	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Smith K	A-203		Full Semester
Intended to transfer to Cal State Northridge only. All others take BUS 105 or LAW 105.						
79899	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Staff	A-226		Full Semester
Intended to transfer to Cal State Northridge only. All others take BUS 105 or LAW 105.						
79885	11:55a-1:20p	M W	Robinson K	A-130		Full Semester
Intended to transfer to Cal State Northridge only. All others take BUS 105 or LAW 105.						
79877	7:00p-10:10p	W	Liang M	A-226		Full Semester
Intended to transfer to Cal State Northridge only. All others take BUS 105 or LAW 105.						

BUS-103	COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE-OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION-OCCUPATIONAL		1.0 - 4.0 units			
This work experience course of supervised employment is designed to assist students to acquire desirable work habits, attitudes and skills in a field related to the students' major so as to enable them to become productive employees. This course also provides students with career awareness for jobs. 75 hours of paid work or 60 hours of un-paid work equals one unit of course credit. Student repetition is allowed per Title 5, Section 55253.						

Open Entry / Open Exit						
80373	TBA		Manzano M	A-107-4		Full Semester
Attendance at one orientation meeting is mandatory. Wednesday, February 12 12:30pm - 1:30pm in SAC A-228 OR 6:00pm - 7:00pm in SAC A-226.						
80375	TBA		Manzano M	A-107-4		03/09-06/07
Attendance at one orientation meeting is mandatory. Wednesday, February 12 12:30pm - 1:30pm in SAC A-228 OR 6:00pm - 7:00pm in SAC A-226.						
80376	TBA		Manzano M	A-107-4		04/13-06/07
Attendance at one orientation meeting is mandatory. Wednesday, February 12 12:30pm - 1:30pm in SAC A-228 OR 6:00pm - 7:00pm in SAC A-226.						

BUS-104	COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE-GENERAL EDUCATION-GENERAL		1.0 - 4.0 units			
This work experience course of supervised employment is designed to assist students to acquire desirable work habits, attitudes and skills in a field not related to the students' major so as to enable them to become productive employees. This course also provides students with career awareness for jobs. 75 hours of paid work or 60 hours of un-paid work equals one unit of course credit. Student repetition is allowed per Title 5, Section 55253.						

Open Entry / Open Exit						
80377	TBA		Manzano M	A-107-4		Full Semester
Attendance at one orientation meeting is mandatory. Wednesday, February 12 12:30pm - 1:30pm in SAC A-228 OR 6:00pm - 7:00pm in SAC A-226.						

BUS-105	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT OF BUSINESS		3.0 units			
Fundamental legal principles pertaining to business transactions. Introduction to the law as an instrument of social and political control in society. Topics include sources of law and ethics, contracts, torts, agency, judicial and administrative processes, employment law, forms of business organizations, and domestic and international governmental regulations.						
79872			Manzano F	ONLINE*		03/02-06/07
79916			Robinson K	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
79868			Manzano F	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
79863			Manzano F	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
79857			Manzano F	ONLINE*		Full Semester
79904	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Smith K	A-203		Full Semester
79886	11:55a-1:20p	M W	Robinson K	A-130		Full Semester
79900	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Staff	A-226		Full Semester
79880	7:00p-10:10p	W	Liang M	A-226		Full Semester

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BUS-106	CULTURE AND INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS-KISS, BOW OR SHAKE HANDS					3.0 units
An introduction to different cultures and their effects on international business. Analysis of cross-cultural attitudes towards management, status, rules, relationships, motivating employees, and negotiation.						
80378			Kowsari A	HYBRID*		04/13-06/07
	8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Kowsari A	A-203		
Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday.						
80379			Kowsari A	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05

COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE

EARN UP TO 16 UNITS OF CREDIT ON YOUR JOB

Paid or volunteer, supervised employment designed for students who are training or upgrading their current worksite skills for upward mobility or those interning at either paid/non-paid worksites to acquire entry-level or advanced occupational training. If you have any questions, call 714-564-6750.

- CSU transferable as electives.
- Must be working in a paid, intern, or volunteer position.
- Students must attend one orientation meeting—see below.
- Must be enrolled in 7 units minimum (including work experience units).

All majors may enroll in either BUS 103 or BUS 104. Program is available to students who are gaining experience at their current worksite as a paid employee, an intern, or a volunteer. All questions will be answered and paperwork distributed at orientation meetings.

To earn 1 unit of credit a student is required to work 60 hours if unpaid and 75 hours if paid. A maximum of 4 units of credit can be earned each semester. Limit 16 units in Cooperative Work Experience courses.


BUS 103 & 104 ORIENTATION MEETINGS



Attendance at an orientation meetings is mandatory.

Wednesday, February 12th, 12:30pm-1:30pm in SAC A-226
or 6:00pm-7:00pm in SAC A-215.

PARALEGAL 105 ORIENTATION MEETINGS


Mandatory meeting with instructor at SAC A-107-1.
Contact instructors to schedule, smith_kim@sac.edu

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
BUS-120	PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT					3.0 units
Principles, methods, and procedures essential to the successful management of human and financial resources. Planning, decision making, staffing, directing, motivating, leading, communicating, controlling and the application of managerial skills.						
80380			Carr B	ONLINE*		Full Semester
80382	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Shweiri G	A-205		Full Semester

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
BUS-125	INTRODUCTION TO INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS					3.0 units
A survey course previewing international marketing, finance, law, and logistics. Includes how a company decides to go global and how products are made, transported, and sold around the world.						
80384			Kowsari A	HYBRID*		04/14-06/04
	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Kowsari A	A-203		
Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday.						
BUS-127	INTRODUCTION TO E-COMMERCE					3.0 units
Electronic commerce from a managerial perspective focusing on the retailing, business-to-business, and service industries. Topics include e-commerce infrastructure, intranets and extranets, electronic payment systems, marketing research, advertising, e-commerce strategies, and privacy issues.						
80400			Damon S	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
BUS-130	PERSONAL FINANCE					3.0 units

This course is designed to empower individuals with various tools to manage their money and make sound lifelong financial decisions. Topics include financial planning, income and expense management, investment analysis, retirement planning, consumerism, insurance, estate planning, home ownership and credit management. This course uses financial, tax, and mathematical calculations. Students will take a hands-on approach to such learning and skill development with problem-solving assignments and projects that require them to explain information presented in tax forms and financial statements. They will also obtain the knowledge and skills required to convert financial information into portrayals that contribute to an understanding of present and future personal and family financial needs. Students will also be provided with opportunities to analyze and synthesize on documents and reports. They will develop the logical reasoning skills needed by informed and productive citizens. Moreover, instructors will (a) provide student-centered activity-based instruction, (b) emphasize the conceptual understanding and skills of mathematics and quantitative reasoning, and (c) facilitate the development of competence and confidence in problem-solving abilities.

Prerequisite: MATH-N48 with a minimum grade of C or placement into MATH-083 according to the Santa Ana College Mathematics Department's placement standards.

80100			Strong J	ONLINE*		Full Semester
80099	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Strong J	A-207		Full Semester

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
BUS-141	THE GLOBALIZATION OF MARKETING					1.0 unit
Learn how to adapt marketing techniques to international markets, how to develop marketing strategies, and how to target markets based on the cultural, political and economic environments. Learn how to create forecasts and budgets for international markets.						
80401	6:00p-10:30p	Tu	Grant M	A-203		02/11-03/03

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
BUS-142	INTERNATIONAL MARKET RESEARCH AND PLANNING					1.0 unit
How to research international markets for opportunities using the Internet, government and private resources as well as in-market surveys. Includes the development of international marketing strategies and the analysis of domestic and international markets for import and export opportunities.						
80402			Staff	HYBRID*		03/10-04/05
	6:00p-10:30p	Tu	Staff	A-203		
Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday.						

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
BUS-143	PACKAGING, PRICING, AND PROMOTING PRODUCTS/ SERVICES FOR EXPORT					1.0 unit
Understand international market requirements. Learn to adapt products and services to meet international market needs. Create competitive price structures. Implement exciting promotion and advertising plans. Learn how to entice international customers to buy U.S. products and services.						
80403	6:00p-10:30p	Tu	Ursuy C	A-203		04/14-05/05

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BUS-145	CHANNELS OF DISTRIBUTION IN INTERNATIONAL MARKETS					1.0 unit
Learn alternate methods for distributing products in international markets. Learn how to use distributors and agents. Learn channels of distribution for different industries and different countries. Adapt distribution strategies to maintain product quality, positioning, and competitive price structure.						
80405	6:00p-10:30p	Tu	Ursuy C	A-203		05/12-06/02
BUS-150	INTRODUCTION TO INFORMATION SYSTEMS AND APPLICATIONS					3.0 units
Introduction to computer concepts and management information systems. Application software will be used to solve business problems.						
79984			Davis K	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
79987			Hester B	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
79988			Davis K	ONLINE*		03/02-06/07
79989			Aziz T	ONLINE*		Full Semester
79983	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Hester B	A-208		Full Semester
79982	6:00p-9:10p	M	Huynh D	A-208		Full Semester
BUS-160	INTRODUCTION TO STOCK AND BOND INVESTMENTS					3.0 units
An introductory course in investment decision-making. Topics covered are types of securities, securities markets, stocks, bonds, options, mutual funds, value analysis, international investing, portfolio management, and financial planning.						
80101			Hoekstra T	ONLINE*		Full Semester
BUS-163	INTERNATIONAL METHODS OF PAYMENT AND LETTERS OF CREDIT					1.0 unit
Analyze international methods of payment to determine risks and benefits. Learn how to initiate and utilize a letter of credit and its role in international transactions. Learn how to check customer credit and assign payment terms.						
80409	6:00p-10:15p	Th	Yamada S	A-203		05/14-06/04
BUS-164	ALTERNATIVE FINANCING TECHNIQUES FOR INTERNATIONAL TRADE					1.0 unit
Explore the alternative financing techniques of bartering, countertrade, and forfeiting for medium-term financing. Learn how the foreign exchange market operates and the risk and management techniques of foreign exchange.						
80408	6:00p-10:15p	Th	Yamada S	A-203		04/16-05/07
BUS-165	INTERNATIONAL TRADE FINANCE AND INSURANCE					1.0 unit
Borrowing based on specific import/export transactions-documentary bankers' acceptances, clean bankers' acceptance financing, trade acceptance, borrowing against receivables, sale of receivables, and factoring. Learn to assess risks, hedge risks, and insure international trade transactions. Discover Eximbank.						
80407	6:00p-10:15p	Th	Yamada S	A-203		03/12-04/02
BUS-166	FINANCING AN IMPORT/EXPORT BUSINESS					1.0 unit
Learn where and how to obtain financing to operate an international business. Discover domestic and international financing and lending sources, commercial banks and brokers, non-bank lenders, government, and quasi-government lenders. Understand government finance assistance organizations.						
80406	6:00p-10:15p	Th	Yamada S	A-203		02/13-03/05
BUS-222	BUSINESS WRITING					3.0 units
Overview of oral and written communication skills used in business. Emphasizes guidelines for improving writing and speaking skills, common solutions to common communication problems, ethical issues facing business communicators today, instructions on how to identify areas of legal vulnerability, and tested techniques for communicating successfully in today's high-tech, international business environment. Prerequisite: ENGL-101 or 101H with a minimum grade of C.						
80418			Wasserman J	ONLINE*		Full Semester
80422			Wasserman J	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
80410			Damon S	ONLINE*		02/03-04/05
Online Degree Pathway course. Registration open for all students.						

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
80420	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Irion M	A-108		Full Semester
80414	11:55a-1:20p	M W	Mostajeran Y	A-108		Full Semester
80417	6:00p-9:10p	M	Allington R	A-108		Full Semester

BUSINESS APPLICATIONS (BA)

BUSINESS APPLICATIONS & TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM INFORMATION NIGHT

Ask questions and learn details about classes & certificate/degree programs in Microsoft, Adobe, Office Mgmt., Spanish/English Interpreting on Tuesday, February 4th, 5:00-7:00 pm, in the A Building Lobby.

BA-017	BUSINESS WRITING SKILLS					3.0 units
Comprehensive, up-to-date business usage of grammar including punctuation, capitalization, number style, spelling, vocabulary development, and other effective business writing skills. Designed to improve professional written communication including letters, reports, proposals, and email.						
80132			De la Torre-Reed L	ONLINE*		Full Semester
80194	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Solares E	A-228		Full Semester
BA-018	OFFICE TECHNOLOGY & PROFESSIONAL SKILLS					3.0 units
Develop and improve professional business skills using current standards and technology including job search and advancement, employment readiness, leadership skills, customer service, effective written and verbal communication, and office management. Instruction includes office technology, business ethics, decisionmaking skills, travel arrangements, effective meetings, time and stress management, and teamwork skills.						
80202			Nguyen K	ONLINE*		Full Semester
80201	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Staff	A-228		Full Semester
BA-051	INTRODUCTION TO SPANISH BILINGUAL INTERPRETING					3.0 units
An introductory course in interpretation/translation in English/ Spanish designed to introduce students to the different career fields that employ bilingual skills such as the business, legal, medical and educational professions. Written translation and oral interpretation skills will be utilized and developed in both English and Spanish. Fluency in Spanish and English is recommended.						
80205			De la Torre-Reed L	HYBRID*		Full Semester
	6:30p-8:30p	M	De la Torre-Reed L	A-222		
Mandatory meetings on every Monday.						
BA-057	MEDICAL INTERPRETATION AND TRANSLATION-SPANISH/ ENGLISH					3.0 units
A course in medical interpretation/translation designed for employment certification of interpreters for governmental and private health services providers. Fluency in Spanish and English strongly recommended.						
80218			Strong N	HYBRID*		Full Semester
	6:30p-8:30p	Tu	Strong N	A-222		
Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday.						
BA-058	LEGAL INTERPRETATION AND TRANSLATION-SPANISH/ ENGLISH					3.0 units
A course in legal interpretation/translation designed for employment certification of interpreters for government and private legal businesses. Fluency in Spanish and English strongly recommended. Field trips may be required.						
79920	6:00p-9:10p	Th	De La Torre M	A-222		Full Semester
BA-110	COMPUTER KEYBOARDING SKILLS					0.5 unit
This course is the first step in learning proper keyboarding techniques with accuracy using correct hand and finger positioning. Students will follow step-by-step instructions for all alphabet, punctuation, enter/return, and capitalization using shift keys. Typing correctly without errors will provide the skills necessary to develop speed with accuracy.						
80219			Skaggs T	HYBRID*		02/10-04/05
	12:40p-1:40p	Tu Th	Skaggs T	A-224		
Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday.						

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















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80222			Skaggs T	ONLINE*	 	02/10-04/05
BA-115	COMPUTER KEYBOARDING SPEED AND ACCURACY DEVELOPMENT					0.5 unit
<p>After the basic keyboarding skills have been mastered, the most important next step is to take this course to develop and increase speed with accuracy. Students will use drills and timed writing tests to develop speed and accuracy to meet current business employment typing requirements and make the use of business technology faster and easier. Typing skills with a minimum 20 words per minute (WPM) using proper techniques or completion of BA 110 recommended.</p>						
80226			Skaggs T	ONLINE*	 	04/13-06/07
80230			Skaggs T	HYBRID*	 	04/13-06/07
	12:40p-1:40p	Tu Th	Skaggs T	A-222		
Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday.						
BA-125	MICROSOFT WORD					2.0 units
<p>Learn the most efficient methods of creating, editing, formatting, and printing professional business documents faster and easier. Beginners as well as experienced Word users will benefit from learning proper file setup and shortcuts using current business standards. Students will master basic skills and learn advanced features and techniques to produce a wide variety of documents including resumes, newsletters, and brochures. This course will prepare the student for the Microsoft Office Specialist (MOS) exam to earn an industry recognized certification.</p>						
Software Utilized: MS Word 2016						
80234			Manzano M	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
80235	7:55a-10:05a	Tu Th	Manzano M	A-222		02/11-04/02
BA-126	MICROSOFT OUTLOOK					2.0 units
<p>Learn how business professionals use all the features in Microsoft Outlook for information management to improve communication and increase productivity. Topics include proper email usage, create meeting invites, schedule appointments, manage contacts, organize emails, manage calendars, email security, customize settings, and create backups. This course will prepare the student for the Microsoft Office Specialist (MOS) exam to earn an industry recognized certification.</p>						
80254			Tayles K	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
80255			Morgan A	HYBRID*		04/13-06/07
	11:20a-12:10p	M W	Morgan A	A-224		
Mandatory meetings on every Monday and Wednesday.						
80256			Morgan A	HYBRID*		04/13-06/07
	1:40p-2:30p	M W	Morgan A	A-224		
Mandatory meetings on every Monday and Wednesday.						
80257			Morgan A	HYBRID*		04/13-06/07
	11:20a-12:10p	Tu Th	Morgan A	A-224		
Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday.						
80258			Morgan A	HYBRID*		04/13-06/07
	1:40p-2:30p	Tu Th	Morgan A	A-224		
Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday.						
80259	10:20a-12:25p	Tu Th	Dumon D	A-222		04/13-06/07
BA-158	DRONES FOR BUSINESS					1.5 units
<p>An introduction to using drone technology for business applications. Basic hands-on training to learn how to fly drones safely and legally. Topics include types of drones, how different industries use drones, taking photos and videos, FAA regulations (Part 107 remote pilot license), and flight insurance. Learn about starting a drone business and related careers (real estate, public safety, construction, engineering, media, delivery, insurance).</p>						
80263		9:00a-12:30p	Sa	Staff	A-224  	02/15-04/04

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BA-160	MICROSOFT PUBLISHER					2.0 units
<p>Learn to use Microsoft Publisher, a desktop publishing application integrating text and images for professional page layout for business projects including brochures, flyers, newsletters, and multi-page publications. Students will learn proper techniques in creating, editing, formatting, exporting PDF, printing, and preparing a publication for distribution using current business standards.</p>						
Software Utilized: MS Publisher 2016						
80265			Morgan A	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
BA-163	ADOBE ACROBAT					3.0 units
<p>Learn to use Adobe Acrobat Pro DC to create, edit, sign, secure, and optimize PDF documents for print, web, and email. Topics include create fillable PDF forms, combine and arrange multiple files, convert PDF to Microsoft Office file formats, insert multimedia (graphics, video, audio), add security (restrictions with passwords), accessibility compliance, digital signatures, review process (add comments, proofing marks), page links, bookmarks, Bates Numbering, and Redact tool for redacting text for legal and business documents.</p>						
80266			Dumon D	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
BA-164	ADOBE PHOTOSHOP					3.0 units
<p>Learn to use Adobe Photoshop for photo image editing to enhance print and web business and marketing projects based on current industry standards and proper techniques. Topics include graphics terminology, color correction, stock images, photo repair and restoration, proper file setup, export, masking, filters, special effects, and editing video. This course will prepare the student for the Adobe Certified Associate (ACA) exam to earn an industry-recognized certification.</p>						
Software Utilized: Adobe Photoshop CC						
80267			Dumon D	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
BA-169	ADOBE DREAMWEAVER					3.0 units
<p>Learn to use Adobe Dreamweaver to create, publish, and manage professional web sites for any size screen using current business standards, technology, and proper techniques. The course includes site mapping, wireframes, search engine optimization (SEO), responsive design, HTML5, cascading style sheets (CSS), links, proper setup of web images, cross-browser testing, W3C validation, and publishing. This course will prepare the student for the Adobe Certified Associate (ACA) exam to earn an industry-recognized certification.</p>						
Software Utilized: Adobe Dreamweaver CC						
80268			Dumon D	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
BA-171	ADOBE PREMIERE PRO					3.0 units
<p>Learn to use Adobe Premiere Pro, the industry-leading video editing software to create professional video presentation projects for today's business marketing and sales via web and social media. Step-by-step, projectbased lessons using proper software techniques and industry standards to effectively use this business application. This course will prepare the student for the Adobe Certified Associate (ACA) exam to earn an industry recognized certification.</p>						
80269			Dumon D	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
BA-172	ADOBE AFTER EFFECTS					3.0 units
<p>Learn how businesses today use After Effects software to create professional motion graphics for corporate presentations, company profiles, and marketing projects for web and social media. Step-by-step, project-based lessons on how to create, manipulate, and optimize motion graphics to grab your audience's attention with a high-quality intro video, animated slide show, or presentations of your business.</p>						
80270			Dumon D	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07

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BA-179 INTRODUCTION TO MICROSOFT OFFICE 3.0 units

This course is designed for beginning and experienced computer users needing to build and update business technology skills in using Microsoft Office Word, Excel, and PowerPoint. Learn to use the essential features and proper techniques to create, edit, format, export PDF, and print professional business documents, spreadsheets, and presentations. This course will prepare the student for the Microsoft Office Specialist (MOS) exam to earn an industry recognized certification in Word, Excel, and PowerPoint.

Software Utilized: MS Office 2016

80272  Tayles K ONLINE* Full Semester

80274  Manzano M ONLINE* Full Semester

BA-188 MICROSOFT EXCEL 2.0 units

This course is designed for beginning and experienced computer users needing to build and update business technology skills to produce professional Excel worksheets. Learn proper techniques using current business standards to create, edit, format, export PDF, and print worksheets. Topics include insert images, graphics, charts, functions, and formulas. This course will prepare the student for the Microsoft Office Specialist (MOS) exam to earn an industry recognized certification.

Software Utilized: MS Excel 2016

80278  Nguyen T ONLINE* 02/10-04/05

80279  Nguyen T ONLINE* 02/10-04/13

80281  Morgan A HYBRID* 02/10-04/05

11:20a-12:10p M W Morgan A A-224

Mandatory meetings on every Monday and Wednesday.

80282  Morgan A HYBRID* 02/10-04/05

1:40p-2:30p M W Morgan A A-224

Mandatory meetings on every Monday and Wednesday.

80283  Morgan A HYBRID* 02/10-04/05

11:20a-12:10p Tu Th Morgan A A-224

Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday.

80284  Morgan A HYBRID* 02/10-04/05

1:40p-2:30p Tu Th Morgan A A-222

Mandatory meetings on every Tuesday and Thursday.

80285 8:00a-10:05a Tu Th Manzano M A-222 04/13-06/07

BA-189 ADVANCED MICROSOFT EXCEL 2.0 units

This course builds on the skills and concepts learned in the BA 188 Microsoft Excel course. Students will learn advanced functions and formulas, data analysis, PivotTables, PivotCharts, protecting and sharing workbooks, automating repetitive tasks, and other advanced Excel skills required for managing and presenting data for business. This course will prepare the student for the Microsoft Office Specialist (MOS) Excel and Excel Expert exams to earn industry recognized certifications.

Software Utilized: MS Excel 2016

80286  Nguyen T ONLINE* 04/13-06/07

80287  Nguyen T ONLINE* 04/13-06/07

BA-190 MICROSOFT POWERPOINT 2.0 units

Learn the latest features and techniques in creating captivating business slide presentations. Beginning and experienced PowerPoint users will benefit from learning proper file setup and professional presentation tips using current business standards. Topics include slide animation, transitions, and inserting tables, charts, images, videos, and audio. This course will prepare the student for the Microsoft Office Specialist (MOS) exam to earn an industry recognized certification.

Software Utilized: MS PowerPoint 2016

80288  Morgan A ONLINE* 02/10-04/05



80289 10:20a-12:30p Tu Th Dumon D A-222 02/11-04/02

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CHEMISTRY (CHEM)

CHEM-109 CHEMISTRY IN THE COMMUNITY 4.0 units

The non-science major will study practical applications of chemistry and the chemical principles behind them including: the scientific method, atomic structure, molecular models, and chemical reactions. Environmental and community issues will be the focus of student centered laboratories, discussions and field trips. Group work and computer activities will be used in this cooperative learning environment.

78313 7:00a-10:10a M Pratt C R-302   Full Semester

7:00a-10:10a W Pratt C R-302

CHEM-209 INTRODUCTORY CHEMISTRY 4.0 units

Basic concepts of matter: atomic structure, formulas, equation writing, nomenclature, gases and kinetic theory. Emphasizes properties of solutions, and the mole concept in quantitative chemistry. Prepares students for Biology and CHEM-219.

Prerequisite: MATH-080 or MATH-081 or MATH-083 or MATH-084 with a minimum grade of C.

78329  Pratt C HYBRID* Full Semester

7:00a-10:10a M Staff R-309

78325 7:00a-10:10a Tu Han I R-318 Full Semester

7:00a-10:10a Th Han I R-301

This section is open to participants in the Bridge 2 Engineering program.

Contact bridge2engineering@sac.edu for more information.

78327 9:30a-12:40p F Khong S R-303 Full Semester

1:40p-4:50p F Khong S R-309

78328  9:30a-12:40p Sa Ho T R-303 Full Semester

1:40p-4:50p Sa Ho T R-309

78322 10:20a-11:45a M W McAdam J R-303 Full Semester

7:00a-10:10a W McAdam J R-309

78318 10:20a-11:45a Tu Th Jenkins C R-303   Full Semester

7:00a-10:10a Tu Jenkins C R-301

78315 11:55a-1:20p M W Van Wart A R-303 Full Semester

1:40p-4:50p M Van Wart A R-301

78323 11:55a-1:20p M W Yamada T R-318 Full Semester

1:40p-4:50p W Yamada T R-301

78330 1:40p-4:50p Tu Th Tran V R-318 04/14-06/04

5:30p-8:40p Tu Th Tran V R-302

78320 1:40p-3:05p Tu Th Fimbres M R-114 Full Semester

3:20p-6:30p Tu Fimbres M R-301

78321 1:40p-3:05p Tu Th Fimbres M R-114 Full Semester

3:20p-6:30p Th Fimbres M R-301

78316 7:00p-10:10p W Staff R-303 Full Semester

7:00p-10:10p M Staff R-301

78324 7:00p-10:10p M Law D R-303 Full Semester

7:00p-10:10p W Law D R-301

78326 7:00p-10:10p Tu Yamada T R-303 Full Semester

7:00p-10:10p Th Yamada T R-301

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CHEM-210	GENERAL, ORGANIC AND BIOCHEMISTRY					5.0 units
An introduction to the fundamental concepts of general, organic and biochemistry for majors in nursing and other allied health majors. Includes atomic structure, nuclear chemistry, bonding, solutions, acids and bases, organic nomenclature, hydrocarbons, alcohol, aldehydes, ketones, carboxylic acids, carbohydrates, proteins, lipids, nucleic acids and metabolism.						
Prerequisite: CHEM-209 with a minimum grade of C OR passing grade on current chemistry placement exam and MATH-080 or MATH-081 or MATH-083 or MATH-084 with a minimum grade of C.						
78403	7:00a-10:10a	M	Raval G	R-126		Full Semester
	7:00a-10:10a	W	Raval G	R-301		
	10:20a-11:10a	W		R-318		
78399	7:00p-10:10p	Th	Joe S	R-318		Full Semester
	7:00p-10:10p	Tu	Joe S	R-301		
	6:00p-6:50p	Tu		R-318		

CHEM-219	GENERAL CHEMISTRY					5.0 units
Fundamental principles and concepts of chemistry including, but not limited to, atomic structure, quantum theory, periodic properties, stoichiometry, oxidation-reduction, molecular structure and bonding, gas laws, states of matter, solutions, chemical kinetics and chemical equilibrium.						
Prerequisite: MATH-080 or MATH-081 or MATH-084 with a minimum grade of C and CHEM-209 with a minimum grade of C or a passing score on current chemistry placement test.						
78404	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Nguyen W	R-318		Full Semester
	10:20a-1:30p	M W	Nguyen W	R-309		
78408	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	McAdam J	R-318		Full Semester
	7:00a-10:10a	Tu Th	McAdam J	R-309		
78410	1:40p-3:05p	Tu Th	Geragotelis A	R-303		Full Semester
	10:20a-1:30p	Tu Th	Geragotelis A	R-309		
78406	1:40p-3:05p	M W	Mc Millan J	R-318		Full Semester
	3:20p-6:30p	M W	Mc Millan J	R-309		
78407	5:10p-6:35p	M W	Visco L	R-303		Full Semester
	7:00p-10:10p	M W	Visco L	R-309		
78413	5:10p-6:35p	Tu Th	Carlson M	R-303		Full Semester
	7:00p-10:10p	Tu Th	Carlson M	R-309		

CHEM-229	GENERAL CHEMISTRY AND QUALITATIVE ANALYSIS					5.0 units
Continuation of CHEM-219, including but not limited to ionic equilibrium, acid and base equilibrium, thermodynamics, electrochemistry, nuclear chemistry, organic chemistry and descriptive chemistry.						
Prerequisite: CHEM-219 with a minimum grade of C.						
78414	8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Mandir J	R-126		Full Semester
	10:20a-1:30p	M W	Mandir J	R-301		
78415	8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Mandir J	R-126		Full Semester
	10:20a-1:30p	Tu Th	Mandir J	R-301		

CHEM-249	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I					5.0 units
This course is the first semester of a year of organic chemistry. This course will cover: structure and bonding, nomenclature, descriptive chemistry, reaction mechanisms, synthetic methods and IR spectroscopy for different functional groups including alkanes, alkenes, alkynes, alkyl halides, organometallics, alcohols, and ethers. Laboratory will include: separations/purifications identification, and simple syntheses.						
Prerequisite: CHEM-229 with a minimum grade of C.						
78416	5:10p-6:35p	M W	Yamada T	R-318		Full Semester
	7:00p-10:10p	M W	Yamada T	R-302		











CHEM-259	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I					5.0 units
This course is the second semester of a year of organic chemistry (continuation of CHEM-249). It includes units on structure elucidation, aromatic compounds, carbonyl compounds, carboxylic acids and their derivatives, amines, and classes of biologically important compounds. More complex synthetic routes are explored. Laboratory work includes multi-step syntheses and unknown identification. Reaction mechanisms and use of spectroscopic techniques continue to be emphasized.						
Prerequisite: CHEM-249 with a minimum grade of C.						
78417	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Jenkins C	R-303		Full Semester
	10:20a-1:30p	M W	Jenkins C	R-302		
78418	8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Nguyen W	R-303		Full Semester
	10:20a-1:30p	Tu Th	Nguyen W	R-302		

CHICANO STUDIES (CHST)





CHST- 101	INTRODUCTION TO CHICANA/O STUDIES					3.0 units
This course is an introduction to the field of Chicana/o/@/x/e Studies. It is designed to acquaint students with the most significant social, political, economic, and historical aspects of the Chicana/o/@/x/e experience in the United States. As such, the course is interdisciplinary in nature and critically analyzes the societal context in which Chicanas/os/@s/xs/es have sought to maintain their culture. This course is designed to present a foundation in Chicana/o/@/x/e Studies.						
75249	10:15a-11:40a	Tu Th	Valles R	I-208		Full Semester
75250	11:50a-1:15p	Tu Th	Valles R	I-208		Full Semester
75247	1:25p-2:50p	M W	Valles R	I-207		Full Semester
75248	7:00p-10:10p	Th	Valles R	I-208		Full Semester

CHILD DEVELOPMENT (CDEV)

CDEV- 070	EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION: INTRODUCTORY PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES (DS3)					3.0 UNITS
Bilingual (Spanish/English) course designed to introduce Spanish speaking students who are considering a career as teachers or aides to the scope of early childhood education. This class meets state licensing requirements for aides and limited-English caregivers in Early Childhood Education programs.						
Recommended Preparation: English for Multilingual Students 055 is recommended.						
80790	6:30p-9:40p	W	Castro V	I-107		Full Semester

CDEV-107	CHILD GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT (DS1)					3.0 units
This course examines the major physical, psychosocial, and cognitive/language developmental milestones for children, from conception through adolescence. Using developmental theories and research methodologies, course emphasis will be on typical and atypical development, maturational processes, and environmental factors. Students will also observe children, evaluate individual differences, and analyze characteristics of development at various stages. (No credit if student has taken PSYC-157.)						
80791			Hardy M	ONLINE*	 	02/24-04/05
Accelerated 6-week online instruction section.						
80797			Hardy M	ONLINE*	 	02/24-04/05
Accelerated 6-week online instruction section.						
80798			Staff	ONLINE*		Full Semester
80799			Kimmel M	ONLINE*	 	02/17-03/29

Accelerated 6-week online instruction section. Online Degree Pathway course. Registration open for all students.

80814			Nguyen L	HYBRID*		04/13-06/07
	6:00p-8:30p	Th	Nguyen L	F-103		
Mandatory on-campus meetings on Thurs, 04/16, 04/23, 04/30, 05/07, 05/14, 05/21, 05/28, 06/04, 6:00p-8:30p, SAC F-103.						
80801			Kimmel M	ONLINE*	 	04/20-05/31
Accelerated 6-week online instruction section.						

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80812			Hardy M	ONLINE*	 	04/13-05/24
Accelerated 6-week online instruction section.						
80796	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Lamourelle C	V-151		Full Semester
80800	8:35a-11:45a	F	Lamourelle C	V-150		Full Semester
80794	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Lamourelle C	V-151		Full Semester
81400			Vargas R	HYBRID*		02/10-04/05
	6:00p-8:30p	W	Vargas R	H-207		
Mandatory meetings on Wed, 02/12, 02/19, 02/26, 03/04, 03/11, 03/18, 03/25, 04/01 from 6:00p-8:30p, SAC H-207.						
80813			Norton J	HYBRID*		04/13-06/07
	6:00p-8:30p	Tu	Norton J	F-102		
Mandatory on-campus meetings on Tues, 04/14, 04/21, 04/28, 05/05, 05/12, 05/19, 05/26, 06/02, 6:00p-8:30p, SAC F-102.						
80795	6:30p-9:40p	Tu	Navarro M	D-102		Full Semester
80792	6:30p-9:40p	Th	King T	I-101		Full Semester
80793	6:30p-9:40p	W	Salinas K	I-102		Full Semester

CDEV-108 OBSERVATION AND ASSESSMENT FOR EARLY LEARNING AND DEVELOPMENT (DS3) 3.0 units




This course focuses on the appropriate use of assessment and observation strategies to document development, growth, play, and learning to join with families and professionals in promoting children's success. Recording strategies, rating systems, portfolios, and multiple assessment tools are explored.

Prerequisite: CDEV-107 with a minimum grade of C. Negative TB Test (must be completed before observations take place during the semester). By the 3rd week of the semester, verification of the state-mandated Tdap vaccination, MMR immunization, and negative TB test will be required.

80815	8:35a-11:45a	Tu	Lamourelle C	V-150		Full Semester
80816	6:30p-9:40p	Th	Nunez Y	V-150		Full Semester
80817	6:30p-9:40p	M	Cox K	D-108		Full Semester

CDEV-110 CHILD, FAMILY, AND COMMUNITY (DS2) 3.0 units

This class examines the developing child in a societal context, focusing on the interrelationship of family, school and community, and emphasizes historical and socio-cultural factors. Students will explore socialization processes and identity development that support and empower families by showing the importance of respectful and reciprocal relationships.

80826			Funaaka M	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
80833			Funaaka M	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
80835	8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Kimmel M	V-151		Full Semester
80836			Seneviratne A	HYBRID*		04/13-06/07
	8:35a-11:35a	F	Seneviratne A	V-151		


Mandatory on-campus meetings on Fri, 04/17, 04/24, 05/01, 05/18, 05/15, 05/22, 05/29, 06/05, 8:35a-11:35a, SAC V-151.

80834	6:30p-9:40p	W	Nunez Y	D-110		Full Semester
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SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES	
CDEV-111A	PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICES OF TEACHING YOUNG CHILDREN						3.0 units

This course examines the underlying historical and theoretical principles, and the developmentally appropriate practices of early childhood programs and environments. Emphasis will be on the key role of relationships, constructive adult-child interactions, and teaching strategies in supporting physical, social, creative, and intellectual development for all children. The evolution of professional practices promoting advocacy, ethics, and professional identity will be explored.

Prerequisite: CDEV-108 with a minimum grade of C. Negative TB Test (need to complete before observation during the course). By the 3rd week of the semester, verification of the state-mandated Tdap vaccination, MMR immunization, and negative TB test will be required.


80838			Seneviratne A	HYBRID*		02/10-04/05
	6:30p-9:30p	Tu	Seneviratne A	V-150		

Mandatory on-campus meetings on Tues, 02/11, 02/18, 02/25, 03/03, 03/10, 03/17, 03/24, 6:30p-9:30p, SAC V-150.

CDEV-111B INTRODUCTION TO CURRICULUM FOR YOUNG CHILDREN 3.0 units

This course presents an overview of knowledge and skills needed to provide developmentally appropriate curriculum for young children. Students will examine the teacher's role in supporting development, fostering the joy of learning and creativity through the essential role of play. Content areas include language/literacy, social/emotional/ sensory learning, art, music, math, science, health/safety, and motor development.


Prerequisite: CDEV-108, and CDEV-111A with a minimum grade of C or concurrent enrollment in CDEV-111A. By the 3rd week of the semester, verification of the state-mandated Tdap vaccination, MMR immunization, and negative TB test will be required.


80845			Mc Innish A	HYBRID*		04/13-06/07
	6:30p-9:30p	Tu	Mc Innish A	V-150		

Mandatory on-campus meetings on Tues, 04/14, 04/21, 04/28, 05/05, 05/12, 05/19, 05/26, 06/02, 6:30p-9:30p, SAC V-150.

CDEV-112 HEALTH, SAFETY, AND NUTRITION FOR CHILDREN 3.0 units

This course examines the regulations, policies, procedures and best practices for early childhood curriculum related to health, safety, food, and nutrition while supporting child development through everyday planning and school programming. The importance of collaboration between families and health and school professionals to ensure physical and mental health of all children, families, and professionals will be explored. Students will have to show proof of negative TB test results by the 4th week of the semester. Observations to local child development centers will be included.

80846			Hardy M	ONLINE*		02/24-04/05
Accelerated online instruction section.						

80847			Vargas R	HYBRID*		04/13-06/07
	6:30p-9:00p	Th	Vargas R	I-103		

Mandatory on-campus meetings on Thurs, 04/16, 04/23, 04/30, 05/07, 05/14, 05/21, 05/28, 06/04, 6:30p-9:00p, SAC I-103.

CDEV-114 CAREERS IN TEACHING 1.0 unit

Introduction to the teaching profession, culturally diverse student populations, career ladders and options, academic preparation, experience, and credentials required for employment, utilizing career assessments, principles of goal setting, and exposure to teaching environments and teaching professionals. Students will formulate a career objective and develop an educational plan.

80848			Brown A	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
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Weekend Classes


SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
CDEV-120A	DEVELOPMENT OF THE SCHOOL AGE CHILD (DS5)					3.0 units
An examination of the physical, cognitive, personality, and social development of children between the ages of five and twelve years. Attention will be paid to the scientific study of middle childhood, developmental trends, and issues of diversity. Not offered every semester.						
80850			Naman T	HYBRID*		02/10-04/05
	6:30p-8:30p	Th	Salmond M	H-205		
Mandatory on-campus meetings on Thur, 02/13, 02/27, 03/05, 03/12, 03/19, 03/26, 04/02, 6:30p-8:30p, SAC H-205.						

CDEV-120B	SCHOOL-AGE CHILD CARE AND RECREATION ACTIVITIES (DS5)					3.0 units
This course will focus on school age creative activities, including planning and implementing an appropriate before/after school curriculum. Attention will be paid to integrating academics, recreation, and creativeactivities suitable for school-age child care programs.						
80851			Naman T	HYBRID*		04/13-06/07
	6:30p-8:30p	Th	Salmond M	H-205		
Mandatory on-campus meetings on Thur, 04/16, 04/30, 05/07, 05/14, 05/21, 05/28, 06/04, 6:30p-8:30p, SAC H-205.						


CDEV-200	INTRODUCTION TO TECHNOLOGY IN EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION					2.0 units
This course provides students knowledge about and experience with technological tools used in early childhood settings. Students will have the opportunity to evaluate the impact of technology as it relates to growth and development of children and developmentally appropriate practices. Emphasis will be on basic knowledge and practice in a wide variety of current and emerging technologies and how to integrate them in the learning environment.						
80852			Naman T	HYBRID*		02/10-04/05
	7:30p-9:45p	Th	Naman T	T-203-1		
Mandatory on-campus meetings on Thurs, 02/13, 02/20, 02/27, 03/05, 03/12, 03/19, 03/26, 04/02, 7:30p-9:45p, SAC T-203-1.						

CDEV-205	INTRODUCTION TO CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS					3.0 units
Introduces the variations in development of children and adolescents with special needs, and the resulting impact on families. Includes an overview of historical and societal influences, laws relating to individuals with special needs, and the identification and referral process.						
80855			Kimmel M	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
80856			Kimmel M	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
80854	2:30p-5:40p	Tu	Silverman L	V-150		Full Semester
80853	6:00p-9:10p	M	Silverman L	H-207		Full Semester


CDEV-207	SUPPORTING AND EMPOWERING FAMILIES OF CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS					3.0 units
This course will provide teachers, intervention assistants, administrators, and parents the tools necessary to support and empower families of children with disabilities and other special needs in early childhood and school age programs. Techniques, strategies, and resources will be provided to support children in a natural and/ or inclusive educational setting and to help guide parents to be advocates of their children.						
Prerequisite: CDEV-205 with a minimum grade of C.						
80857			Kimmel M	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07


CDEV-220	THE CHILD AS A VICTIM					3.0 units
Exploration of battered, molested, and neglected children from five vantage points: child, law, parents, social services and educator.						
80859			Moran M	ONLINE*		Full Semester
80858	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Cota V	V-150		Full Semester

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
CDEV-221	LIVING AND TEACHING IN A DIVERSE SOCIETY					3.0 units
Examination of the development of social identities in diverse societies, and implications of oppression and privilege, as they apply to young children, families, programs, classrooms, and teaching. Classroom strategies will be explored emphasizing culturally and linguistically appropriate anti-bias approaches, self-examination, and reflection on issues related to social identity, stereotypes and bias, social and educational access, media, and schooling.						
80860	6:30p-9:40p	M	Robinson K	V-151		Full Semester

CDEV-230	CHILD GUIDANCE AND CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT					2.0 units
This course will explore expectations about young children's behavior and the importance of teacher interaction skills in addressing and dealing with behavior issues. Behavior expectations will be defined, skills for dealing with various behaviors will be developed and a file of community resources in regards to behavioral issues will be created. It is advised that participants take this course in conjunction with working in a classroom setting.						
80861			Lamourelle C	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07

CDEV-231	DEVELOPING LANGUAGE AND LITERACY IN YOUNG CHILDREN					3.0 units
Designed to introduce students to basic concepts of first and second language acquisition and literacy in young children including classroom applications.						
80862	6:30p-9:40p	W	Wahl S	V-151		Full Semester

CDEV-250	ADULT SUPERVISING AND MENTORING IN EARLY CARE AND EDUCATION					2.0 units
For the experienced teacher, a study of the methods and principles of supervising adults in early childhood classrooms. Emphasis is on the role of experienced classroom teachers who function as supervisors/mentors to new teachers and staff while simultaneously addressing program quality and the needs of children, parents, and other staff.						
Prerequisite: CDEV-111B or CDEV-116B with a minimum grade of C. By the 3rd week of the semester, verification of the state-mandated Tdap vaccination, MMR immunization, and negative TB test will be required.						
80863			Deusenberry J	HYBRID*		02/10-04/05
	6:00p-9:00p	M	Deusenberry J	H-201		
Mandatory on-campus meetings on Mon, 02/10, 02/24, 03/02, 03/09, 03/16, 03.23, 03/30, 6:00p-9:00p, SAC H-201.						

CDEV-297	ANALYZING AND APPLYING TEACHER STRATEGIES IN THE CLASSROOM					3.0 units
This course will provide students with essential skills to utilize a variety of current statewide assessment tools that address the quality of early childhood programs and the developmental levels of young children. Students will identify strategies to help teachers effectively use curriculum that is intentional, child-focused, and content-driven. Students will also learn to be responsive of cultural diversity, English-language learners, and the unique needs of families.						
Prerequisite: CDEV-111B or CDEV-116B or CDEV-120B with a minimum grade of C. By the 3rd week of the semester, verification of the state-mandated Tdap vaccination, MMR immunization, and negative TB test will be required.						
80865			Lamourelle C	HYBRID*		Full Semester
	6:00p-9:00p	M	Lamourelle C	H-205		
Mandatory on-campus meetings on Mon, 02/10, 02/24, 03/02, 03/09, 03/16, 03/23, 03/30, 04/13, 04/27, 05/11, 06/01, 6:00p-9:00p, SAC H-205.						

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CDEV-298A PRACTICUM IN EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAMS						3.5 units
Under guided supervision in a RSCCD Child Development Center or approved mentor site, students will demonstrate competency in connecting theory to practice, and enhance professional-behaviors. Students will plan and implement child-centered, play-oriented approaches to teaching, learning, and assessment. Knowledge of curriculum content areas will be emphasized as students design, implement, and evaluate positive experiences for young children.						
Prerequisite: CDEV-107, CDEV-108, CDEV-110, CDEV-111A, CDEV-111B, CDEV-112, CDEV-221, and CDEV-297 with a minimum grade of C. And by the 3rd week of the semester, verification of the state-mandated Tdap vaccination, MMR immunization, and negative TB test will be required.						
80866	6:00p-8:05p	Tu	Hardy M	V-151		Full Semester
Section 80866 has 6 hours arranged per week.						
81408	6:00p-8:05p	W	Mc Innish A	F-103		Full Semester
Section 81408 has 6 hours arranged per week.						

CDEV-298B PRACTICUM IN INFANT/TODDLER PROGRAMS						3.5 units
Under guided supervision in a RSCCD Child Development Center or approved mentor site, students will demonstrate competency in connecting theory to practice and enhance professional behaviors. Students will plan and implement infant/toddler-centered, play-oriented approaches to teaching, learning, and assessment. Knowledge of curriculum content areas will be emphasized as students design, implement, and evaluate positive experiences for infants and toddlers.						
Prerequisite: CDEV-107, CDEV-108, CDEV-110, CDEV-112, CDEV-116A, CDEV-116B, CDEV-221, and CDEV-297 with a minimum grade of C. And By the 3rd week of the semester, verification of the state-mandated Tdap vaccination, MMR immunization, and negative TB test will be required.						
80870	6:00p-8:05p	Tu	Hardy M	V-151		Full Semester
Sections 80870 has 6 hours arranged per week.						

CDEV-299 COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE EDUCATION						1.0 - 4.0 units
This work experience course of supervised employment is designed to assist students to acquire career awareness and work habits in early childhood, K-12, and after-school programs. 75 hours of paid work or 60 hours of unpaid work equals one unit of course credit. Student repetition is allowed per Title 5, Section 55253.						
Open Entry / Open Exit						

80867	TBA		Salmond M			Full Semester
Log on to Canvas and email instructor on the first day of the semester for orientation (salmond_myrtice@sac.edu).						
CHINESE (CHNS)						

CHNS 101 ELEMENTARY CHINESE I						5.0 units
Practice and integration of pronunciation, grammar, vocabulary, and common idioms through listening, speaking, reading, and writing so that students can begin to express thoughts orally and in writing. The class will also introduce students to culture and social linguistic knowledge appropriate to Chinese-speaking societies.						
75244	2:00p-4:30p	Tu Th	Satow J	A-207		Full Semester

CHNS 102 ELEMENTARY CHINESE II						5.0 units
Continuation of Chinese I. Further training in language skills providing avenues for the expression of ideas in both oral and written forms. Enhanced study of culture and socio-linguistic knowledge appropriate to Chinese-speaking societies.						
Prerequisite: Chinese 101 with a minimum grade of C or equivalent, or two years of high school Chinese with a passing grade.						
75245	2:00p-4:30p	M W	Maldonado J	A-206		Full Semester

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
COMMUNICATION STUDIES (CMST)						
CMST-097 AMERICAN ENGLISH CONVERSATIONAL SKILLS						3.0 units
Intensive, advanced conversational practice of American English. The course emphasizes oral competency in key American social, academic and business encounters and communication techniques. Preparation for CMST-101, 101H, or 102. Recommended for English learners.						
79378	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Cummings R	I-108		Full Semester
CMST-101 INTRODUCTION TO INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION						3.0 units
Introduction to communication theory, rhetoric, listening, perception, language usage, nonverbal communication, and conflict management. Students participate in oral and written exercises and simulations; these activities are designed to enhance communicative awareness and skills in interpersonal contexts. It is designed to assist students in improving their own interpersonal and oral communication skills.						
Recommended Preparation: Completion of or concurrent enrollment in ENGL-101 or ENGL-101H with a minimum grade of C.						
81751			Labreau K	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
79382			Cummings R	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
79384			Cummings R	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
79400			Saterfield K	ONLINE*		04/13-06/03
79390			Pierce C	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
79391			Pierce C	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
79389	7:00a-8:25a	M W	Staff	C-207		Full Semester
79386	8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Rehm D	C-202		Full Semester
79385	9:00a-12:15p	F	Harris M	C-214		Full Semester
79381	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Cummings R	I-108		Full Semester
79395	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Saterfield K	C-202		Full Semester
79397	11:55a-1:20p	M W	Saterfield K	C-213		Full Semester
79393	11:55a-1:20p	M W	Pierce C	I-102		Full Semester
79383	1:40p-3:05p	M W	Carrell K	I-103		Full Semester
79394	3:15p-6:35p	Tu Th	Saterfield K	I-102		02/11-04/02
79387	3:20p-6:30p	M	Carrell K	C-202		Full Semester
79388	6:40p-9:50p	M	Harris M	C-202		Full Semester
79379	6:40p-9:50p	Tu	Harris M	C-202		Full Semester
79380	6:40p-9:50p	Th	Sifuentes M	C-202		Full Semester
CMST-102 PUBLIC SPEAKING						3.0 units
Teaches critical thinking skills in relation to public speaking. Emphasis on the process, principles, and major facets of critical thinking with practice through oral presentations.						
Recommended Preparation: CMST-097 recommended for non-native speakers of English.						
79404	7:00a-8:25a	Tu Th	Staff	C-214		Full Semester
79423	7:00a-8:25a	M W	Bugrov M	C-213		Full Semester
79424	8:35a-11:50a	F	Wagner S	C-202		Full Semester
79421	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Rehm D	C-202		Full Semester
79419	8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Staff	C-207		Full Semester
79408	8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Carrell K	I-103		Full Semester
79401	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Cummings R	I-101	OER	Full Semester
79402	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Labreau K	I-106		Full Semester
79406	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Labreau K	I-206		Full Semester
79416	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Rehm D	C-207		Full Semester
79420	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Rehm D	I-107		Full Semester
79418	11:55a-1:20p	M W	Labreau K	C-214		Full Semester
79422	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Labreau K	C-214		Full Semester

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79413	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Staff	I-103		Full Semester
79414	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Rehm D	C-207		Full Semester
79403	11:55a-1:20p	M W	Rehm D	I-108		Full Semester
79412	1:40p-3:05p	Tu Th	Ayala E	C-207		Full Semester
79426	1:40p-5:00p	M W	Pierce C	I-202		04/13-06/03
79425	3:20p-6:30p	W	Dinger M	C-202		Full Semester
79407	3:20p-6:30p	Th	Sifuentes M	C-202		Full Semester
79417	3:20p-6:30p	Tu	Fondren S	C-207		Full Semester

Linked with CNSL-128, Intro. to Community Activism, section: 75986. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.

79415	6:40p-9:50p	M	Fondren S	C-214		02/10-04/05
CMST-103	INTRODUCTION TO INTERCULTURAL COMMUNICATION					3.0 units
<p>A general view of the sociological, psychological, and communication patterns of various cultural groups. Special emphasis on the methods, skills, and techniques necessary for effective intercultural, crosscultural, and interracial communication. Stresses the development of analytical thinking, speaking, and writing skills. Recommended Preparation: Recommended CMST-097 for non-native speakers.</p>						
79428	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Saterfield K	C-214		Full Semester
79430	3:20p-6:30p	W	Saterfield K	I-103		Full Semester
79431	5:00p-10:10p	F	Salim F	C-207		02/28-04/04
	9:00a-2:10p	Sa	Staff	C-207		
79427	6:40p-9:50p	W	Staff	C-202		Full Semester

CMST-140 ARGUMENTATION AND DEBATE 3.0 units

Principles of debate techniques with emphasis on methods of logical analysis and reflective thinking. Practical application through adaptation of material to forms of debate on current issues.

Recommended Preparation: Completion of or concurrent enrollment in ENGL-101 recommended. CMST-097 recommended for non-native speakers.

79432	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Lockwood L	C-207		Full Semester
79433	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Lockwood L	C-202		Full Semester
79435	1:40p-5:00p	Tu Th	Lockwood L			02/11-04/02
79436	3:15p-6:35p	M W	Lockwood L	C-214		04/13-06/03
79434	3:15p-6:35p	M W	Lockwood L	C-214		02/10-04/01

CMST-145 GROUP DYNAMICS 3.0 units

Principles and methods of communication as applied in the small group setting. Emphasis on communication skills, processes, and operations in the small group. Includes understanding group dynamics and cooperative problem solving.

Recommended Preparation: Recommended CMST-097 for non-native speakers.

80933	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Pierce C	I-102		Full Semester
79437	1:40p-5:00p	Tu Th	Cummings R	I-103		02/11-04/02
79439	3:20p-6:30p	M	Fondren S	C-207		Full Semester
79438	6:40p-10:00p	M W	Staff	C-214		04/13-06/03

CMST-151 VOICE AND DICTION FOR EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION 3.0 units

Basic speech and voice production. Anatomy and physiology related to respiration (breathing/loudness), phonation (sound/pitch) and articulation (diction/clarity). Practice in improving vocal skills for effective communication. Designed for individuals who have special demands on vocal production in their vocation.

Recommended Preparation: CMST-097 recommended for non-native speakers.

79440	6:40p-9:50p	Tu	Fondren S	C-213		Full Semester
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SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
CMST-170	INTRODUCTION TO PHONETICS					3.0 units
<p>Study of the articulatory foundations of the description and classification of speech sounds. Introduces the International Phonetic Alphabet (IPA), physiological properties of the speech-producing mechanism, and methods of transcription. Emphasis will be on American English along with comparison to the sound systems of other languages. Communication Studies N53 recommended for non-native speakers.</p>						
80532	5:00p-8:10p	W	Lee E	I-101		Full Semester

CMST-206 GENDER COMMUNICATION 3.0 units

Practical application, techniques and in-depth analysis of male and female communication regarding language usage, biological and social influences, mass media, marriage, organizations, same sex/cross sex friendships, and education. Recommended Preparation: CMST-101 or 103 with a minimum grade of C.

79441	11:55a-1:20p	M W	Lockwood L	A-210		Full Semester
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CMST-206H HONORS GENDER COMMUNICATION 3.0 units

An enriched approach in practical application, techniques, and in-depth analysis of male and female communication regarding language usage, biological and social influences, mass media, marriage, organizations, same sex/cross sex friendships, and education. Students will be required to do individual/group professor-guided research. Prerequisite: CMST-101 or 101H or 102 or 103 or 103H or 104 or 140 or 145 or 151 with a minimum grade of C and High school or college GPA of 3.0 or above.

79442	11:55a-1:20p	M W	Lockwood L	A-210		Full Semester
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CMST-307 HEALTH COMMUNICATION 3.0 units

Course is designed to advance knowledge of health communication theory, research and practice while providing solid foundation for understanding importance, value and impact of health communication upon patients, families, caregivers and healthcare team-members.

Prerequisite: Limitation on Enrollment: Student must be admitted to the Occupational Studies program. CMST-101 or CMST-101H or CMST-102 or CMST-103 or CMST-103H or CMST-145; with a minimum grade of C.

79443	6:00p-9:10p	W	Fondren S	C-207		Full Semester
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COMMUNICATIONS & MEDIA STUDIES (CMSD)

CMSD-103 INTRODUCTION TO VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS 3.0 units

This multimedia course explores the social, cultural and historical implications of visual communications from Gutenberg's printing press to present day digital media. Using works of philosophical, historical and cultural importance students will analyze and debate the changes in the way visual communications affect society, and shape cultural values.

78550			Bennett S			ONLINE* Full Semester
78553	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Bennett S			A-130 Full Semester

CMSD-105 MASS MEDIA AND SOCIETY 3.0 units

Exploration of mass communication and the interrelationships of media with society including history, structure and trends in a digital age. Examines major media forms, theories and effects in our information-conscious culture.

78559	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Little C			C-207 Full Semester
78560	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Little C			A-210 Full Semester

CMSD-121 INTRODUCTION TO REPORTING AND NEWSWRITING 3.0 units

An introduction to evaluating, gathering, and writing news across multiple platforms under newsroom conditions. Includes role of the journalist in a multi-media environment and the legal and ethical issues related to reporting. Writing experiences include: web-based and multi-media reporting, interviewing techniques, research methods, application of media law, writing under deadline and use of AP Style.

78561			Bennett S			ONLINE* Full Semester
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SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
CMSD-123A NEWS MEDIA PRODUCTION						4.0 units
A production-based course designed around a functioning media organization, providing students practical training in print, digital and Web-based media through work as members of the campus news magazine el Don and its website eldonnews.org. Students utilize a digital laboratory to gain practical experience in a variety of disciplines, including writing, editing, design, photography, audio, visual, multimedia and emerging technologies. Arranged laboratory hours (TBA) 10 hours per week.						
78554	12:35p-2:40p	M W	Little C	C-207		Full Semester
11 hours 15 minutes arranged per week.						

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
CMSD-123B INTERMEDIATE NEWS MEDIA PRODUCTION						4.0 units
An intermediate level production-based course designed around a functioning media organization, providing students practical training in print, digital and web-based media through work as members of the campus news magazine el Don and its website eldonnews.org. Students utilize a digital laboratory to gain practical experience in a variety of disciplines, including writing, editing, design, photography, audio, visual, multimedia and emerging technologies. Completion of Communicatons & Media Studies 123A is required. Arranged laboratory hours (TBA)10 hours per week.						
Prerequisite: CMSD-123A with a minimum grade of C or equivalent college media course.						
78555	12:35p-2:40p	M W	Little C	C-207		Full Semester
11 hours 15 minutes arranged per week.						

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
CMSD-123C ADVANCED INTERMEDIATE NEWS MEDIA PRODUCTION						4.0 units
An advanced intermediate level production-based course designed around a functioning media organization, providing students practical training in print, digital and Web-based media through work as members of the campus news magazine el Don and its website eldonnews.org. Students utilize a digital laboratory to gain practical experience in a variety of disciplines, including writing, editing, design, photography, audio, visual, multimedia and emerging technologies. Completion of Communicatons & Media Studies 123B required. Arranged laboratory hours (TBA)10 per week						
Prerequisite: CMSD-123B with a minimum grade of C or equivalent college media course.						
78556	12:35p-2:40p	M W	Little C	C-207		Full Semester
11 hours 15 minutes arranged per week.						

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
CMSD-123D ADVANCED NEWS MEDIA PRODUCTION						4.0 units
An advanced level production-based course designed around a functioning media organization, providing students practical training in print, digital, and Web-based media through work as members of the campus news magazine el Don and its website eldonnews.org. Students utilize a digital laboratory to gain practical experience in a variety of disciplines, including writing, editing, design, photography, audio, visual, multimedia, and emerging technologies. Completion of Communicatons & Media Studies 123C required. Arranged laboratory hour (TBA)10 per week.						
Prerequisite: CMSD-123C with a minimum grade of C.						
78558	12:35p-2:40p	M W	Little C	C-207		Full Semester
11 hours 15 minutes arranged per week.						




SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
CMSD-201 VISUAL REPORTING						2.0 units
Course stresses how to perceive and select visual images through work with a digital camera, a computer, and related graphics software. Students learn application and manipulation of images in digital form by focusing on telling stories through pictures and informational graphics. Students serve as visual reporters for campus media.						
78604	12:35p-1:25p	M W	Bennett S	C-207		Full Semester
1 hour 15 minutes arranged per week.						

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
CMSD-210 INTERMEDIATE REPORTING AND NEWSWRITING						3.0 units
This course is a continuation of Introduction to Newswriting and Reporting and focuses on coverage of public affairs reporting, including local and regional government, police, courts, school, and city boards. It includes both on- and off-campus reporting and writing, stressing news presentation for a variety of media purposes through multiple platforms.						
Prerequisite: Communications & Media Studie 121 with a minimum grade of C.						
78605	12:35p-2:00p	M W	Little C	C-207		Full Semester
CMSD-222 WRITING ACROSS MEDIA						3.0 units
For writing students seeking a better understanding of non-fictional prose genres focusing on narrative storytelling techniques for Web, multimedia and print. Emphasizes integration of writing skills across media formats.						
Prerequisite: ENGL-101, 101H or CMSD-121 with a minimum grade of C.						
78606	12:35p-2:00p	M W	Little C	C-207		Full Semester

COMPUTER SCIENCE (CMPR)

COMPUTER SCIENCE PROGRAM INFORMATION NIGHT

All students considering Computer Science or Computer Information Systems as a field of study or career should attend Tuesday, February 4th. Networking at 5:30 pm in the A Building, Lobby, Dept. presentations in Room A-206, from 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm.

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
CMPR-100 THE COMPUTER AND SOCIETY						3.0 units
An introduction to the area of computers and their relationship to todays' information society. Examines a broad overview of topics including hardware, software, networking, information technology, and the Internet. The student will explore the implication and effect of technology on society, careers, and ethics.						
Software Utilized: MS Office 2019/365						
79993			Nguyen H	ONLINE*		Full Semester
79994			Hester B	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
79995			Quach N	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
79991	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Quach N	A-206		Full Semester
79990	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Sim J	A-208		Full Semester
79992	6:00p-9:10p	W	Hua H	A-213		Full Semester
CMPR-104 COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE EDUCATION-OCCUPATIONAL						1.0 - 4.0 units
This work experience course of supervised employment is designed to assist students to acquire desirable work habits, attitudes and skills in a field related to the students' major so as to enable them to become productive employees. This course also provides students with career awareness for jobs. 75 hours of paid work or 60 hours of un-paid work equals one unit of course credit. Student repetition is allowed per Title 5, Section 55253.						
Open Entry / Open Exit						
79996	TBA		Nguyen H	A-107-12		Full Semester
Mandatory meeting with instructor at SAC A-107-12. Contact instructor to schedule, nguyen_hugh@sac.edu .						
CMPR-105 VISUAL BASIC PROGRAMMING						3.0 units
Introduction to programming and Visual BASIC. Emphasis on programming fundamentals and the creation of applications with Visual BASIC. No previous programming experience required. Students will write programs on PC compatible computers.						
Software Utilized: Microsoft Visual Basic.NET						
79998	3:20p-4:45p	Tu Th	Sim J	A-208		Full Semester
79997	6:00p-9:10p	Th	Sim J	A-206		Full Semester

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CMPR-112	JAVA PROGRAMMING					3.0 units
Study of the Java language, its features and applications.						
Software Utilized: Java 2 SDK V 1.4.2						
79999	1:40p-3:05p	M W	Sim J	A-208		Full Semester
80000	6:00p-9:10p	W	Sim J	A-208		Full Semester
CMPR-113	ADVANCED JAVA					3.0 units
This course will introduce Text Processing, Inheritance, Exception's I/O, Intro and Advanced GUI Applications, Arrays, Advanced Classes and Database Connections using Java Database Connectivity (JDBC). Students should already have knowledge of Java in Decision Making using If Conditional Statements, Basic Loops, Creating Methods and Creating Classes.						
Prerequisite: CMPR-112 with a minimum grade of C.						
80001	6:00p-9:10p	Tu	Sim J	A-208		Full Semester
CMPR-120	INTRODUCTION TO PROGRAMMING					3.0 units
Introduction to programming concepts including data types, mathematical operations, elementary input/output, and the basic control structures of sequence, selection, iteration, and functions. Program design techniques utilizing structured and object-oriented methodologies will be emphasized.						
Prerequisite: MATH-083 or MATH-084 with a minimum grade of C.						
80007			Aziz T	ONLINE*		Full Semester
81262			Quach N	HYBRID*		Full Semester
	7:00a-7:50a	M Tu W Th	Quach N	SEG		
80006	8:00a-9:35a	Tu Th	Hester J	A-215		Full Semester
	9:35a-10:05a	Tu Th	Hester J	A-215		
80003	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Hester J	A-215		Full Semester
	11:45a-12:15p	M W	Hester J	A-215		
80004	12:30p-1:55p	M W	Quach N	A-206		Full Semester
	2:05p-2:35p	M W	Quach N	A-206		
80005	6:00p-9:10p	Tu	Kirscher J	A-215		Full Semester
	9:20p-10:20p	Tu	Kirscher J	A-215		
80002	6:00p-9:10p	M	Aziz T	A-213		Full Semester
	9:20p-10:20p	M	Aziz T	A-213		
CMPR-121	PROGRAMMING CONCEPTS					3.0 units
Continuing introduction to programming concepts, development of algorithms utilizing functions, classes, and the primary control structures. Program I/O; strings and arrays; data types; classes, and objects. Documentation techniques.						
Prerequisite: Computer Science 120 with a minimum grade of C.						
Software Utilized: MS Visual C++.NET						
80008	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Hester J	A-215		Full Semester
	11:55a-12:15p	Tu Th	Hester J	A-215		
80009	6:00p-9:10p	W	Quach N	A-206		Full Semester
	9:20p-10:20p	W	Quach N	A-206		
CMPR-125	HELP DESK FUNDAMENTALS					3.0 units
Introduction to Help Desk "soft skills," such as effective communication, analytical thinking, diplomacy, problem solving, leadership, team building, and listening skills. In addition to learning necessary soft skills, students will be familiar with a help-desk environment, its function and organization.						
80010	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Nguyen H	A-213		Full Semester

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
CMPR-129	INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER ORGANIZATION					4.0 units
Presents the organization and structure of computers at hardware and software levels: analysis and synthesis of combinatorial and sequential logic, data representation and manipulation, language structures and translation, and process administration and management. Recommended preparation: CMPR-121 or equivalent.						
Prerequisite: CMPR-120 with a minimum grade of C.						
Software Utilized: Pep8						
80011	6:00p-10:15p	Th	Hester J	A-215		Full Semester
CMPR-131	DATA STRUCTURES CONCEPTS					3.0 units
Application of simple Data Structures Concepts (ADT's) including linked structures, stacks, queues, and trees. Use of pointers, recursion, sorting algorithms, classes, and object-oriented programming to implement data structures.						
Prerequisite: CMPR-121 with a minimum grade of C.						
Software Utilized: MS Visual C++.NET						
80012	1:40p-4:50p	M	Hester J	A-215		Full Semester
CMPR-134	MICROSOFT WINDOWS OPERATING SYSTEM					3.0 units
Microsoft Windows operating system. Course topics include installation, configuration, application installation and management, hardware configurations, file and information management, security, managing user accounts, networking, digital media, system maintenance and management, desk top management, and utilization of cloud storage.						
80013	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Sim J	A-208		Full Semester
CMPR-138	COMPTIA NETWORK+ GUIDE TO NETWORKS					3.0 units
This course prepares students how to install, configure, and troubleshoot a computer network is a highly marketable and exciting skill. This course first introduces the fundamental building blocks that form a modern network, such as protocols, media, topologies, and hardware. It then provides in depth coverage of the most important concepts in contemporary networking, such as TCP/IP, Ethernet, wireless transmission, virtual networks, security, and troubleshooting. Student will be prepared to pass CompTIA's Network+ N10-006 certification exam.						
80014	6:00p-9:10p	Tu	Nguyen H	A-213		Full Semester
CMPR-140	DISCRETE STRUCTURES FOR COMPUTER SCIENCE					3.0 units
Course presents the fundamentals of discrete mathematics as applied to the computer sciences. Topics include sets, relations, functions, basic logic, proof techniques, counting, graphs, trees and probability. Recommended preparation: College Algebra.						
80015	6:00p-9:10p	W	Sweeney G	A-207		Full Semester
CMPR-153	A+ ESSENTIALS HARDWARE					3.0 units
The A+ Essentials Hardware course maps to CompTIA's A+ Essentials Hardware exam. Course covers topics related to installing, building, upgrading, repairing, configuring, troubleshooting, optimizing, diagnosing, and performing preventive maintenance of basic personal computer hardware. Lecture and hands-on experience in structured labs is included. The A+ Essentials Hardware course teaches necessary competencies for an entrylevel IT professional. Topics include Personal Computer Components, Operating Systems, Networks, Security. Lecture and hands-on experience in structured labs is included. The A+ Essentials Hardware course maps to CompTIA's A+ Essentials Hardware exam.						
80016	11:55a-3:15p	Tu Th	Nguyen H	A-213		02/11-04/02
CMPR-154	A+ ESSENTIALS SOFTWARE					3.0 units
The A+ Essentials Software course teaches necessary competencies for an entry-level IT professional. Topics include Personal Computer Components, Operating Systems, Networks, and Security. Lecture and hands-on experience in structured labs is included. The A+ Essentials Software course maps to CompTIA's A+ Essentials exam.						
80017	11:55a-3:15p	Tu Th	Nguyen H	A-213		04/16-06/07

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CMPR-168 MICROSOFT ACCESS - VISUAL BASIC FOR APPLICATIONS 3.0 units

Advanced Relational Database Management using Visual Basic Application (VBA) programming, implementation in a multiuser environment and working with Access on the Internet. CMPR-167 or equivalent experience is recommended.

Software Utilized: MS Access 2016

80021 6:00p-9:10p M Quach N A-206 Full Semester

CMPR-169 STRUCTURED QUERY LANGUAGE (SQL) 3.0 units

The course covers database concepts and the use of SQL (Structured Query Language). Completion of CMPR-167 or equivalent is recommended.

Recommended Preparation: CMPR-167 with a minimum grade of C.

80018 6:00p-9:10p Tu Quach N A-206 Full Semester

CMPR-175 COMPTIA SECURITY+ GUIDE TO NETWORK SECURITY 3.0 units

This course provides a comprehensive overview of network and information security topics such as threats, attacks, vulnerabilities, application/data/infrastructure security, cryptography, operational/organizational security, risk management, disaster recovery, business continuity, as well as computer forensics. The contents also map to the CompTIA Security+ certification objectives to prepare students for the exam.

Recommended Preparation: CMPR-138 with a minimum grade of C.

80019 6:00p-9:10p Th Nguyen H A-213 Full Semester

CMPR-205 ADVANCED VISUAL BASIC 3.0 units

Advanced programming for those seeking to further develop their skills using Visual Basic programming language. Course will cover the advanced features of the Visual Basic programming language, data structures, and advanced programming techniques available with Visual Basic.

Prerequisite: CMPR-105 with a minimum grade of C.

Software Utilized: MS Visual Basic.NET

80020 6:00p-9:10p M Staff A-207 Full Semester

COUNSELING (CNLSL)

CNLSL-100 LIFELONG UNDERSTANDING AND SELF DEVELOPMENT 2.0 units

Integrates concepts of lifelong understanding pertaining to career choice, educational planning, and self inventory. Skills, values, and interest assessments are utilized.

Emphasis is on applying psychological principles to values clarification, goal setting, and decision making. Students analyze social/cultural conditioning and explore successful strategies for living in a diverse society.

81830 9:00a-11:05a F Nguyen T I-208 OER Full Semester

Asian Pacific Student Program - Add Card Only

CNLSL-104 PERSONAL AND GOAL DEVELOPMENT FOR EDUCATIONAL PLANNING 1.0 unit

This course will facilitate the development of goals for educational planning. Students taking this course will receive an overview of graduation requirements, transfer requirements, academic policies, and college resources. Additional topics will include: student development theory, internal and external influences on educational success, purpose for attending college, and strategies for living a balanced life.

75853 9:00a-11:20a F Shaffer C L-202 02/21-04/03

80787 12:25p-1:15p Tu Sanabria R A-203 Full Semester

Puente Program: Section 80787 is linked with ENGL-102, Literature and Composition, section: 75374 and Study Skills 101, section: 80788. Enrollment in all sections is mandatory.

CNLSL-114 CAREERS IN TEACHING 1.0 unit

Introduction to the teaching profession, culturally diverse student populations, career ladders and options, academic preparation, experience, credentials required for employment, utilizing career assessments, principles of goal setting, and exposure to teaching environments and teaching professionals. Students will formulate a career objective and develop an educational plan.

75856 Online* Brown A ONLINE* 04/13-06/07

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CNLSL-116 CAREER/LIFE PLANNING AND PERSONAL EXPLORATION 3.0 units

This course is designed to assist students in successfully establishing and achieving education, career, and life goals. Students are guided through a reflective process that focuses on values, interests, personality, skills, and learning styles. Career and education options are researched, and students are exposed to college resources and support services. Decision making models and goal setting techniques are examined and will be used to develop short and long term education, and career and life plans.

Material Fee(s): \$16.00

75982 Online* Macintyre M ONLINE* OER 02/10-04/05

75983 Online* Robledo J ONLINE* OER 02/10-04/05

75967 Online* Macintyre M ONLINE* OER 02/10-04/05

81280 Hybrid* Vu T HYBRID* OER 02/10-04/05

1:05p-1:55p W Staff STHS

Dual-Enrollment Hybrid Course. Online with some Off-campus meetings. Santiago High School

75953 Online* Nguyen T ONLINE* OER 04/13-06/07

75955 Online* Nguyen T ONLINE* OER 02/10-04/05

75956 Online* Nguyen T ONLINE* OER 04/13-06/07

75957 Online* Robledo J ONLINE* OER 04/13-06/07

75857 8:35a-11:45a Tu Th Nguyen T I-101 OER 04/14-06/04

75959 8:35a-10:00a Tu Th Kelley M I-209 OER Full Semester

75960 8:35a-10:00a M W Chew H I-108 Full Semester

75962 10:20a-11:45a Tu Th Cass A I-209 OER Full Semester

75963 10:20a-11:45a M W Pineda M I-209 OER Full Semester

Undocu-Scholars Section Add Card Only

75964 10:20a-11:45a Tu Th Muir S I-103 OER Full Semester

75965 10:20a-11:45a M W Zamudio Galaviz M I-103 OER Full Semester

75966 11:55a-1:20p M W Pineda M I-101 OER Full Semester

75961 11:55a-1:20p Tu Th Cervantes C I-108 OER Full Semester

81260 12:58p-1:54p Tu W Vazquez M CHS OER Full Semester

Dual-Enrollment, OFF CAMPUS Century High School

75979 6:00p-9:20p Tu Mejia R I-101 OER Full Semester

75980 7:00p-10:10p M Peraza D I-108 OER Full Semester

75981 6:00p-9:10p W Pastrana L I-108 OER Full Semester

75958 6:00p-9:10p Th Lopez Ediss C I-209 OER Full Semester

CNLSL-122 STEM STUDY STRATEGIES 1.0 unit

This course examines and employs advanced study techniques for students in science, technology, engineering, and math courses. Effective learning processes will be strengthened through applying emotional intelligence concepts to group and classroom study, creating an exam preparation plan and formulating long and short term goals.

80778 11:30a-1:50p F Shaffer C L-202 02/21-04/03

STEM program Add card only

CNLSL-128 INTRODUCTION TO COMMUNITY ACTIVISM 3.0 units

The study of issues facing communities and ways individuals can become involved in solving community problems. Introduces the study of communities in theory and practice: forces shaping past and present communities and issues defining contemporary communities. This course will facilitate the understanding of human beings as integrated physiological, psychological, and social entities within the context of communities and the process of change.

75984 1:40p-4:50p W Beirne C I-101 Full Semester

Ulink Program: Section 75984 is linked to ENGL-103 Critical Thinking and Writing, section: 75392. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.

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75985	1:40p-4:50p	W	Zook R	A-210		Full Semester
Ulink Program: Section 75985 is linked with ENGL-103H, Honors Critical Thinking and Writing, section: 75395 and ANTH 101 Section 81660. Enrollment in all sections is mandatory.						

75986	1:40p-4:50p	W	Hurtado A	R-128		Full Semester
Ulink Program: Section 75986 is linked with CMST-102, Public Speaking, section: 79417. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						


CNSL-144 REASONING AND PROBLEM SOLVING 3.0 units

The nature of critical thinking, models and strategies; common fallacies of reasoning, self-regulation in the thinking process; application of critical thinking to complex issues of life.

75988			Muir S	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
75989			Muir S	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
75990			Macintyre M	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
80786			Macintyre M	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
75987	11:55a-3:05p	M	Gilmour D	I-209		Full Semester

CNSL-150 INTRODUCTION TO HUMAN SERVICES 3.0 units

The history and philosophy of human services including theoretical frameworks, the function and orientation of human service organizations and the roles and qualifications of human service workers. A study of the target populations served by the human services and the professional, ethical, and cultural issues facing the human service field.

75993			Robledo J	ONLINE*		Full Semester
75991	1:25p-4:35p	W	Lockhart A	I-108		Full Semester
75992	6:00p-9:20p	Tu	Lockhart A	I-209		Full Semester

CNSL-155 SKILLS FOR THE HELPING PROFESSIONS 3.0 units

An exploration of processes for increasing mental flexibility and assisting people in getting resolution on life issues. Focus is on the theory and practice of methods which are based in inquiry, distinction, resolution, and integration. The role of self-responsibility and self-awareness will be emphasized.

80780	9:00a-12:10p	F	Gilmour D	I-108		Full Semester
75994	6:00p-9:10p	M	Gilmour D	I-209		Full Semester

CRIMINAL JUSTICE (CJ)

CJ-101 INTRODUCTION TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE 3.0 units

This course introduces students to the characteristics of the criminal justice system in the United States. Focus is placed on examining crime measurement, theoretical explanations of crime, responses to crime, components of the system, and current challenges to the system. The course examines the evolution of the principles and approaches utilized by the justice system and the evolving forces that have shaped those principles and approaches. Although justice structure and process are examined in a cross cultural context, emphasis is placed on the US justice system, particularly the structure and function of US police, courts, and corrections. Students are introduced to the origins and development of criminal law, legal process, and sentencing and incarceration policies.

78216	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Gonis Jr A	W-101		Full Semester
78294	8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Huskey J	R-128		Full Semester
79327	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Huskey J	R-128		Full Semester
78335	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Huskey J	R-128		Full Semester
79772	6:40p-9:50p	W	Huskey J	R-128		Full Semester
78295	6:40p-9:50p	M	Huskey J	R-128		Full Semester
78271	6:40p-9:50p	Th	Mauger D	I-103		Full Semester

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
CJ-102	INTRODUCTION TO CORRECTIONS					3.0 units

An introductory course in corrections in the criminal justice system. Emphasis on history, types, analysis, alternatives, and impacts of punishment. Critical examination of types of correctional institutions and persons housed in them, and examination of current issues and challenges in the corrections field.

78242	11:55a-3:05p	M	Jenkins M	V-150		Full Semester
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CJ-103 CONCEPTS OF CRIMINAL LAW 3.0 units

Analysis of criminal liability and the classification of crimes against persons, property, morals, and public welfare. Special emphasis is placed on the classification of crime, the general elements of crime, the definitions of common and statutory law, and the nature of acceptable evidence. - Limited discussion of prosecution and defense decision making, criminal culpability, and defenses to crimes.

78281	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Gonis Jr A	W-101		Full Semester
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CJ-105 LEGAL ASPECTS OF EVIDENCE 3.0 units

This course examines categories of evidence and legal rules governing its admission and exclusion in the criminal process.

78243	7:00a-8:25a	Tu Th	Baytieh E	F-102		Full Semester
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CJ-106 CORONER DEATH INVESTIGATIONS 3.0 units

The investigation of homicides, suicides, accidents, and natural deaths. Emphasis on evidence collection and identification of cause of death. Topics include violent crime wounds, fire and electrical wounds, traffic collision fatalities, buried bodies, skeletal remains, and autopsy protocols.

78244	8:35a-11:55a	F	Maiocco M	R-114		Full Semester
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CJ-107 PRINCIPLES AND PROCEDURES IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM 3.0 units

An examination and analysis of due process in criminal proceedings from pre-arrest through trial and appeal, utilizing statutory law and state and constitutional law precedents.

79942	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Robinson K	A-210		Full Semester
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CJ-109 COMMUNITY INTERACTION 3.0 units

Examines the complex, dynamic relationship between communities and the justice system in addressing crime and conflict, with an emphasis on the challenges and prospects of administering justice within a diverse multicultural population. Topics may include the consensus and conflicting values in culture, religion, and law.

78273	8:35a-11:45a	Tu	Gonis Jr A	H-207		Full Semester
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CJ-110 STREET GANGS 3.0 units

An examination of street gangs in the United States, with emphasis on California and the local area. Topics include ethnic gangs, taggers, hate groups, and prison gangs, and current efforts to suppress their criminal activities, via enforcement, rehabilitation, and prevention.

78245	7:00p-10:10p	Th	Kraus E	I-102		Full Semester
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CJ-148 REPORT WRITING FOR CRIMINAL JUSTICE PERSONNEL 3.0 units

To develop practical, precise report writing techniques as well as general writing skills applicable to law enforcement and corrections.

Prerequisite: ENGL-N60 with a minimum grade of C.

78246	6:40p-9:50p	W	Fraze B	H-205		Full Semester
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CJ-205 CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION PRINCIPLES 3.0 units

Techniques, procedures, and ethical issues in the investigation of crime. Emphasis upon organization of the investigative process, crime scene searches, interviewing and interrogating, surveillance, sources of information, utility of evidence, scientific analysis of evidence, and the role of the investigator in the trial process.

79773	7:00a-8:25a	M W	Mauger D	I-103		Full Semester
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CJ-210 DRUG ABUSE AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE 3.0 units

Study of the recognition, identification, and effects of illegal drugs: opiates, marijuana, hallucinogens, depressants, and stimulants. Emphasis will also be placed on investigation techniques, use of informants, search warrants, and treatment.

78248	6:40p-9:50p	Tu	Cota R	I-106		Full Semester
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CRIMINAL JUSTICE ACADEMIES (CJA)

CJA-009B FITNESS FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT 0.1 - 0.3 units

Training designed specifically for law enforcement and those with an interest in entering a law enforcement basic police academy program.

78209	6:00p-8:00p	Tu Th	Stevens H	CJTC-SD		02/04-02/27
78210	6:00p-8:00p	Tu Th	Stevens H	CJTC-SD		03/24-04/16

CJA-010 PRE-EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT 1.5 units

Criminal justice career information will be provided. Emphasis will be on preparing students to successfully complete law enforcement pre-employment testing including oral boards, physical agility, and training academy requirements.

78211	6:30p-9:30p	Tu Th	Staff	CJTC-SD		03/10-04/18
	8:00a-12:10p	Sa	Staff	CJTC-SD		

CJA-026A TRAINING ACADEMY PREPARATION 0.3 units

This course is designed to prepare the student for the Basic Law Enforcement Academy. It will include drill, ceremony, physical training, reporting, and speeches.

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78207	W 6:00a-4:00p	Sa	Staff	CJTC-SD		03/07-03/14
78208	W 6:00a-4:00p	Sa	Staff	CJTC-SD		04/25-05/02

CULINARY ARTS (CULN)

CULN-100 INTRODUCTION TO CULINARY ARTS AND HOSPITALITY 2.0 units

Practices and procedures for individuals interested in a career in the Culinary Arts and Hospitality or allied fields. Includes field trips to industry sites and interaction with professionals in the field.

80598	8:35a-10:40a	M	Heremans T	H-201		Full Semester
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CULN-110 FOOD SANITATION AND SAFETY 3.0 units

Basic principles of sanitation and safety applied to commercial food service operations to comply with state regulations for sanitation certification. Includes certification knowledge of food borne illnesses and steps of food handling; personal hygiene, procurement, preparation, storage and service; and equipment use, care, selection, and accident prevention.

80595	6:30p-9:40p	Tu	Heremans T	T-212		Full Semester
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CULN-120 RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT AND CULINARY 2.0 units

Students will explore, learn, practice, and apply the management and culinary skills needed for a career in the Restaurant and Food Service Industry. Laboratory work will include different cooking techniques and traditional food preparations for different sectors in the Industry.

Prerequisite: CULN-110 with a minimum grade of C.

80599	8:35a-9:25a	Th	Heremans T	T-212		Full Semester
	9:35a-12:45p	Th	Heremans T	T-212		

CULN-130 ADVANCED CULINARY AND RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT 3.0 units

Advanced food production techniques to be utilized in planning, costing, and implementing a wide variety of catered functions.

Prerequisite: CULN-110 with a minimum grade of C.

80597	1:55p-4:00p	M	Heremans T	VHS		Full Semester
	1:55p-5:05p	Tu	Heremans T	VHS		

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DANCE (DNCE)

DNCE-009A DANCE LABORATORY I 0.5 unit

Studio rehearsal time, emphasizing progressive development in the creation of concert performances and/or choreographic projects. Beginning level assignments are geared toward attainment of skills relating to concert performance and/or choreographic material. Material changes every semester. 24 hour earns 0.5 unit. Requires audition or instructor approval prior to enrollment.

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78383	TBA		Gillette H	G-108		Full Semester
1 hour 45 minutes arranged per week.						

DNCE-009B DANCE LABORATORY II 0.5 unit

Studio rehearsal time, emphasizing progressive development in the creation of concert performances and/or choreographic projects. Intermediate level assignments are geared toward attainment of skills relating to concert performance and/or choreographic material. Material changes every semester. 24 hour earns 0.5 unit. Requires audition.

Prerequisite: DNCE-009A with a minimum grade of C.

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78384	TBA		Gillette H	G-108		Full Semester
1 hour 45 minutes arranged per week.						

DNCE-009C DANCE LABORATORY III 0.5 unit

Studio rehearsal time, emphasizing progressive development in the creation of concert performances and/or choreographic projects. Intermediate -advanced level assignments are geared toward attainment of skills relating to concert performance and/or choreographic material. Material changes every semester. 24 hour earns 0.5 unit.

Prerequisite: DNCE-009B with a minimum grade of C.

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78385	TBA		Gillette H	G-108		Full Semester
1 hour 45 minutes arranged per week.						

DNCE-009D DANCE LABORATORY IV 0.5 unit


Studio rehearsal time, emphasizing progressive development in the creation of concert performances and/or choreographic projects. Advanced level assignments are geared toward attainment of skills relating to concert performance and/or choreographic material. Material changes every semester. 24 hour earns 0.5 unit. Prerequisite: DNCE-009C with a minimum grade of C.

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78386	TBA		Gillette H	G-108		Full Semester
1 hour 45 minutes arranged per week.						


DNCE-100 DANCE HISTORY AND APPRECIATION 3.0 units

The development of dance in Western Europe and the U.S. from ancient times to the present. Explores dance as an emerging art form from the Renaissance to the 21st Century. Emphasizes the contemporary dance heritage of the United States.

78388			Westergard-Dobson C	ONLINE*		Full Semester
78387	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Alduenda L	A-130		Full Semester

DNCE-105 WORLD DANCE AND CULTURES 3.0 units

Dance around the world is studied in its cultural/social context. Emphasis on the different ways dance is used to express ideas about religion, cultural identity, myths, and social ideals. Includes cultures from Africa, Asia, Europe, India, Latin America, Middle East, and North America, plus a focus on Southern California.

78390			Reed C	ONLINE*		Full Semester
78389	10:15a-11:40a	M W	Garcia R	I-101		Full Semester

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DANCE AUDITIONS						
DANCE 107 – DANCE CONCERT PERFORMANCE DANCE 204 A/B/C/D – DANCE PRODUCTION I,II,III,IV 25-30 dancers are needed for the Dance Concert Auditions for the Dance Concert Thursday, February 6, 2:30-4:25pm in G-108 Thursday, February 13, 2:30-4:25pm in G-108 Friday, February 14, 1:00-3:00pm in G-108 Audition is required before enrolling in Dance 107 or 204A or 204B or 204C or 204D Questions? Email Heather Gillette, Dance Department chair at gillette_heather@sac.edu						

DNCE-107 DANCE CONCERT PERFORMANCE 1.0 unit

Formal Dance Concert performance experience for dance students. Includes both rehearsal process and a minimum of three on-stage public performances. 48 hours earns one unit. Repertoire and casting vary each semester.

78391	1:00p-3:35p	F	Gillette H	G-108	Full Semester
	3:35p-4:05p	F	Gillette H	G-108	

DNCE-122 COMMERCIAL CONTEMPORARY DANCE 1.0 unit

Instruction for the advanced dance student in commercial contemporary dance including the technical steps, styles, audition techniques, and performance skills necessary to be a successful dancer in commercial settings such as industrial, cruise ships, music videos, etc.

78392	7:00p-8:25p	W	Estrada-Romero J	G-108	Full Semester
	8:25p-8:55p	W	Estrada-Romero J	G-108	

DNCE-123 INTRODUCTION TO SALSA DANCE 1.0 unit

An introduction to Salsa dance, including musicality, partnering, and patterns. Emphasis is on movement technique, dance vocabulary, and creative expression. Historical and contemporary forms are studied.

78395	6:00p-7:25p	F	Jones M	G-108	Full Semester
	7:25p-7:55p	F	Jones M	G-108	

DNCE-124 INTERMEDIATE SALSA DANCE 1.0 unit

Continued study in Salsa dance, including musicality, partnering, and patterns. Emphasis is on movement technique, vocabulary, and expression. Includes more complicated movements, complex patterns, and advanced dance combinations. Introduction to Salsa recommended.

78396	6:00p-7:25p	F	Jones M	G-108	Full Semester
	7:25p-7:55p	F	Jones M	G-108	

DNCE-201A BALLET I 2.0 units

Introduction to ballet technique and terminology, including basic barre work, center work, and combinations en diagonale. Includes basic alignment, use of turnout, coordination, and ballet terminology. DNCE-201A prepares the student for DNCE-201B.

78397	12:30p-1:55p	M W	Garcia R	G-108	Full Semester
	1:55p-2:25p	M W	Garcia R	G-108	

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DNCE-201B BALLET II 2.0 units

Continuation of beginning ballet technique and terminology, including barre work, center work, and combinations en diagonale. Includes basic alignment, use of turnout, coordination, and ballet terminology. DNCE-201B utilizes additional combination work and prepares the student for DNCE-213.

Recommended Preparation: DNCE-201A with a minimum grade of C.

78398	12:30p-1:55p	M W	Garcia R	G-108	Full Semester
	1:55p-2:25p	M W	Garcia R	G-108	
78400	12:30p-1:55p	Tu Th	Allgaier J	G-108	Full Semester
	1:55p-2:25p	Tu Th	Allgaier J	G-108	

DNCE-204A DANCE PRODUCTION I 2.0 units

Concert dance production experience culminating in public performances in Phillips Hall Theatre as part of the Spring Student/Faculty Dance Concert. Includes production basics, with an emphasis on performance techniques and working with faculty/student choreographers to create original dances. By audition only prior to enrollment.

78464	2:30p-3:55p	M W	Gillette H	G-108	Full Semester
	3:55p-4:25p	M W	Gillette H	G-108	

DNCE-204B DANCE PRODUCTION II 2.0 units

Concert dance production experience culminating in public performances in Phillips Hall Theatre as part of the Spring Student/Faculty Dance Concert. Includes production basics, with an emphasis on choreography to create original dances. By audition only prior to enrollment.

Prerequisite: DNCE-202B with a minimum grade of C or by audition only.

78468	2:30p-3:55p	M W	Gillette H	G-108	Full Semester
	3:55p-4:25p	M W	Gillette H	G-108	

DNCE-204C DANCE PRODUCTION III 2.0 units

Continued study and refinement of concert dance production experience culminating in public performances in Phillips Hall Theater as part of the Spring Student/Faculty Dance Concert. Includes production elements, with an emphasis on performance techniques and working with student and/or faculty choreographers to create original dances. By audition only prior to enrollment.

78470	2:30p-3:55p	M W	Gillette H	G-108	Full Semester
	3:55p-4:25p	M W	Gillette H	G-108	

DNCE-204D DANCE PRODUCTION IV 2.0 units

Continued refinement and development of concert dance production experience culminating in public performances in Phillips Hall Theater as part of the Spring Student/Faculty Dance Concert. Includes production elements with an emphasis on choreography to create original dances. By audition only prior to enrollment.

78472	2:30p-3:55p	M W	Gillette H	G-108	Full Semester
	3:55p-4:25p	M W	Gillette H	G-108	

DNCE-205A DANCE TOURING ENSEMBLE I 2.0 units

Pre-professional ensemble to provide performance experience in various settings such as high school lecture presentations, dance festivals, or off-campus performing venues. For advanced students. Repertoire and casting vary each semester. Requires audition prior to enrollment.

78479	8:00a-8:50a	F	Alduenda L	G-108	Full Semester
	9:00a-12:10p	F	Alduenda L	G-108	

DNCE-205B DANCE TOURING ENSEMBLE II 2.0 units

Pre-professional ensemble to provide continued performance experience in various settings such as high school lecture presentations, dance festivals, or off-campus performing venues. For advanced students. Repertoire and casting vary each semester. Requires audition prior to enrollment.

78483	8:00a-8:50a	F	Alduenda L	G-108	Full Semester
	9:00a-12:10p	F	Alduenda L	G-108	

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DNCE-205C DANCE TOURING ENSEMBLE III						2.0 units
Pre-professional ensemble to provide performance and teaching experience in various settings such as high school lecture-presentations, dance festivals, or off-campus performing venues. Emphasis on rehearsal directing, co-teaching, and leadership roles for advanced students. Repertoire and casting vary each semester. Requires audition prior to enrollment.						
78498	8:00a-8:50a	F	Alduenda L	G-108		Full Semester
	9:00a-12:10p	F	Alduenda L	G-108		
DNCE-205D DANCE TOURING ENSEMBLE IV						2 units
Pre-professional ensemble to provide continued performance and teaching experience in various settings such as high school lecturepresentations, dance festivals, or off-campus performance venues. Emphasis on continued experiences in rehearsal directing, co-teaching, and leadership roles for advanced students. Repertoire and casting vary each semester. Requires audition prior to enrollment.						
78502	8:00a-8:50a	F	Alduenda L	G-108		Full Semester
	9:00a-12:10p	F	Alduenda L	G-108		
DNCE-206A MODERN DANCE I						2 units
A beginning level modern dance class emphasizing movement technique, dance vocabulary, and creative individual expression. Includes an introduction to choreographic principles and cultural context of modern dance. Students learn modern dance exercises and short dance combinations. Prepares the student for DNCE-206B.						
78505	10:30a-11:55a	M W	White A	G-108		Full Semester
	11:55a-12:25p	M W	White A	G-108		
DNCE-206B MODERN DANCE II						2.0 units
Continued study in modern dance emphasizing movement technique, dance vocabulary, and creative individual expression. Includes an introduction to somatic approaches to dance training to support body connectivity. DNCE-206B is a continuation and refinement of learning longer dance combinations at the beginning-intermediate level.						
Recommended Preparation: DNCE-206A with a minimum grade of C.						
78508	10:30a-11:55a	M W	White A	G-108		Full Semester
	11:55a-12:25p	M W	White A	G-108		
78511	10:30a-11:55a	Tu Th	Gillette H	G-108		Full Semester
	11:55a-12:25p	Tu Th	Gillette H	G-108		
DNCE-209 MODERN DANCE III						2 units
Provides the continuing modern dance student opportunity to concentrate on more advanced steps and development of technical skills and somatic approaches to dance at the intermediate level. Emphasizes combinations, choreography, and performance style. DNCE-206A/206B recommended.						
Recommended Preparation: DNCE-206A and/or DNCE-206B with a minimum grade of C.						
78514	10:30a-11:55a	Tu Th	Gillette H	G-108		Full Semester
	11:55a-12:25p	Tu Th	Gillette H	G-108		
DNCE-210 MODERN DANCE IV						2 units
Continuing study of modern dance technique including more complicated combinations and advanced material. Emphasizes somatic approaches to dance training, performance expression, and comparison of modern dance styles.						
Recommended Preparation: DNCE-209 with a minimum grade of C.						
78517	10:30a-11:55a	Tu Th	Gillette H	G-108		Full Semester
	11:55a-12:25p	Tu Th	Gillette H	G-108		

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DNCE-213 BALLET III						2 units
Study of ballet technique and terminology on the intermediate level-advanced. Course includes center adagio, jumps with beats, pirouettes, and movement combinations. Intermediate-advanced variations are also learned and performed in class. Recommended Preparation: DNCE-201B with a minimum grade of C.						
78402	12:30p-1:55p	Tu Th	Allgaier J	G-108		Full Semester
	1:55p-2:25p	Tu Th	Allgaier J	G-108		
DNCE-214 BALLET IV						2 units
Continuing study of technique and terminology at the intermediate-advanced level. Emphasizes longer, more intricate movement combinations and development of balletic style. Stresses expression and technique at intermediate-advanced level. Includes ballet history and comparisons of various ballet styles. Recommended Preparation: DNCE-213 with a minimum grade of C.						
78420	12:30p-1:55p	Tu Th	Allgaier J	G-108		Full Semester
	1:55p-2:25p	Tu Th	Allgaier J	G-108		
DNCE-219A JAZZ DANCE I						2.0 units
Introduction to jazz dance emphasizing movement technique, vocabulary, and creative expression. Includes an introduction to choreographic principles and cultural context of jazz. Historical and contemporary forms are studied. Videos, concerts, and master classes enrich the course.						
78529	4:30p-5:55p	Tu Th	Alduenda L	G-108		Full Semester
	5:55p-6:25p	Tu Th	Alduenda L	G-108		
DNCE-219B JAZZ DANCE II						2.0 units
Continued study in beginning jazz dance emphasizing movement technique, vocabulary and creative expression. Includes an introduction to choreographic principles and cultural context of jazz. Historical and contemporary forms are studied. Recommended Preparation: DNCE-219A with a minimum grade of C.						
78531	4:30p-5:55p	Tu Th	Alduenda L	G-108		Full Semester
	5:55p-6:25p	Tu Th	Alduenda L	G-108		
78534	4:30p-5:55p	M W	Alduenda L	G-108		Full Semester
	5:55p-6:25p	M W	Alduenda L	G-108		
DNCE-220 JAZZ DANCE III						2.0 units
Instruction for the continuing jazz dance student in intermediate jazz steps and further development of technical skills. Emphasis will be placed on combinations, choreography, performance style, and cultural context of jazz. Historical and contemporary forms are studied. DNCE-219B recommended.						
Recommended Preparation: DNCE-219B with a minimum grade of C.						
78536	4:30p-5:55p	M W	Alduenda L	G-108		Full Semester
	5:55p-6:25p	M W	Alduenda L	G-108		
DNCE-221 JAZZ DANCE IV						2.0 units
Continuing study of jazz dance concentrating on advanced combinations with emphasis on movement technique, vocabulary, and performance style. Includes study of choreography, cultural context of jazz, and comparisons of historical and contemporary jazz styles.						
Recommended Preparation: DNCE-220 with a minimum grade of C.						
78537	4:30p-5:55p	M W	Alduenda L	G-108		Full Semester
	5:55p-6:25p	M W	Alduenda L	G-108		
DNCE-250A HIP HOP DANCE I						2.0 units
Introduction to hip-hop dance emphasizing movement technique, vocabulary, and creative expression. Includes an introduction to choreographic principles, improvisation, and cultural context of hip-hop.						
78541	7:00p-8:25p	Tu Th	Reed C	G-108		Full Semester
	8:25p-8:55p	Tu Th	Reed C	G-108		

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DNCE-250B HIP-HOP DANCE II						2.0 units
Continued study in hip-hop dance emphasizing movement technique, vocabulary, and creative expression. Includes improvisation, more difficult combinations, student compositions, and the cultural context of hip-hop. Movement repertoire differs from 250A. Recommended Preparation: DNCE-250A with a minimum grade of C.						
78542	7:00p-8:25p	Tu Th	Reed C	G-108		Full Semester
	8:25p-8:55p	Tu Th	Reed C	G-108		
DNCE-251 HIP-HOP DANCE III						2.0 units
Instruction for the continuing dance student in intermediate level hip-hop dance technique and further development of performance skills. Emphasis will be placed on combinations, choreography, performance style, and cultural context of hip-hop. Recommended Preparation: DNCE-250B with a minimum grade of C.						
78543	7:00p-8:25p	Tu Th	Reed C	G-108		Full Semester
	8:25p-8:55p	Tu Th	Reed C	G-108		
DNCE-260 SOMATIC PRACTICES IN DANCE						3.0 units
This course uses the principles of Bartenieff Fundamentals to develop efficient movement patterning within the body and to encourage and support personal expression, meaning-making, and an integration of the body and mind. Includes core concepts of the Laban Movement Analysis System which embodies all movement possibilities through Body, Effort, Shape, and Space. Knowledge in Anatomy/ Physiology or Kinesiology and/or training in Intermediate/Advanced Dance Techniques are highly recommended.						
78546	8:00a-8:50a	Tu Th	Gillette H	G-108		Full Semester
	9:00a-10:25a	Tu Th	Gillette H	G-108		
DNCE-261 SOMATIC PRACTICES IN MODERN DANCE						1.0 unit
Application of somatic practices learned in DNCE-260 to intermediate/advanced level modern dance techniques. Prerequisite: DNCE-260 with a minimum grade of C						
78547	8:00a-8:30a	Tu Th	Gillette H	G-108		Full Semester
	8:30a-9:00a	Tu Th	Gillette H	G-108		
DNCE-262 SOMATICS PRACTICES IN BALLET						1.0 unit
Application of somatic practices learned in DNCE-260 to intermediate/advanced level ballet techniques. Prerequisite: DNCE-260 with a minimum grade of C.						
78548	8:00a-8:30a	Tu Th	Gillette H	G-108		Full Semester
	8:30a-9:00a	Tu Th	Gillette H	G-108		
DNCE-263 SOMATIC PRACTICES IN JAZZ DANCE						1.0 unit
Application of somatic practices learned in DNCE-260 to intermediate/advanced level jazz dance techniques. Prerequisite: DNCE-260 with a minimum grade of C						
78549	8:00a-8:30a	Tu Th	Gillette H	G-108		Full Semester
	8:30a-9:00a	Tu Th	Gillette H	G-108		
DNCE-296 SPECIAL STUDIES IN MODERN DANCE						1.0 unit
An advanced level course offering individualized and accelerated instruction in modern dance techniques. Recommended Preparation: DNCE-210 with a minimum grade of C.						
78526	10:30a-11:55a	Tu	Gillette H	G-108		Full Semester
	11:55a-12:25p	Tu	Gillette H	G-108		
DNCE-297 SPECIAL STUDIES IN JAZZ DANCE						1.0 unit
An advanced level course offering individualized and accelerated instruction in jazz dance techniques. Recommended Preparation: DNCE-221 with a minimum grade of C.						
78538	4:30p-5:55p	M	Alduenda L	G-108		Full Semester
	5:55p-6:25p	M	Alduenda L	G-108		

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DNCE-298 SPECIAL STUDIES IN BALLET DANCE						1.0 unit
An advanced level course offering individualized and accelerated instruction in ballet dance techniques. Recommended Preparation: DNCE-213 and DNCE-214 with a minimum grade of C.						
78426	12:30p-1:55p	Tu	Allgaier J	G-108		Full Semester
	1:55p-2:25p	Tu	Allgaier J	G-108		
DIESEL (DSL)						
DSL-101 TRUCK PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE						5.0 units
This course provides the student with basic knowledge and skills in light, medium, and heavy duty truck maintenance. Safety, inspections, and hands-on practice are emphasized.						
80579	6:00p-8:05p	M W	Staff	J-109-1		Full Semester
	8:15p-10:20p	M W	Staff	J-109-1		
DSL-132 DIESEL FUEL INJECTION SYSTEMS SERVICE						5.0 units
Theory, testing, and service of mechanical and electronic diesel fuel injection systems. Engine tune-up and troubleshooting techniques on current production medium and heavy-duty diesel engines. Hands-on procedures and safety are emphasized. Students must furnish approved safety glasses.						
80580	6:00p-8:05p	Tu Th	Staff	J-109-1		Full Semester
	8:15p-10:20p	Tu Th	Staff	J-109-1		
DSL-140 DIESEL ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS						5.0 units
Diagnosis, service, and repair procedures for starting, charging, lighting, instruments, and multiplex systems. Wiring schematics, safety, and hands-on procedures are emphasized. Students must furnish approved safety glasses.						
80578	8:00a-10:05a	Tu Th	Staff	J-109-1		Full Semester
	10:15a-12:20p	Tu Th	Staff	J-109-1		
EARTH SCIENCES (ERTH)						
ERTH-110 INTRODUCTION TO EARTH SCIENCE						3.0 units
A study of the processes that shape and form the Earth and define its place in the solar system. Introduction to the sciences of geology, oceanography, meteorology, and astronomy. Not open to students who are enrolled, or have credit in GEOL-101 or GEOG-101.						
79036			Coyne C	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
79037			Staff	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
79038			Staff	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
79035	8:35a-11:45a	F	Staff	R-126		Full Semester
79032	8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Staff	R-124		Full Semester
79033	3:20p-4:45p	M W	Staff	R-126		Full Semester
79034	7:00p-10:10p	W	Staff	R-126		Full Semester
ERTH-115 EARTH SCIENCE FOR EDUCATORS						4.0 units
The study of the dynamic forces shaping the earth, including its oceans and atmosphere. This class is open to all majors but is oriented towards enhancing the earth science knowledge of future teachers. Also includes an introduction to the solar system. Half-day field trip required. Not open to students who are enrolled or have credit in ERTH-110, GEOL-101, or GEOG-101.						
79039	3:30p-6:40p	M	Staff	R-111		Full Semester
	3:30p-6:40p	W	Staff	R-111		
79040	7:00p-10:10p	Tu	Staff	R-111		Full Semester

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ECONOMICS (ECON)

ECON-120 PRINCIPLES/MACRO 3.0 units

Introduction to macroeconomics, including basic economic concepts, analysis of markets, national income accounting, employment, short run business cycle fluctuations, long run growth trends, monetary and fiscal policies, and international economic issues. Intended for economics, business, and certain engineering/computer science majors.











Prerequisite: MATH-060 or MATH-083 or MATH-084 with a minimum grade of C.

77964			Ames T	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
75256			Allen M	ONLINE*		Full Semester
75257			Do H	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
75258			Do H	ONLINE*		Full Semester
75251		8:35a-10:00a M W	Montes A	D-209		Full Semester
75252		10:20a-11:45a M W	Montes A	D-209		Full Semester
75253		10:20a-11:45a Tu Th	Montes A	D-209		Full Semester
75254		11:55a-1:20p Tu Th	Montes A	D-209		Full Semester
75255		7:00p-10:10p Tu	Montes A	D-209		Full Semester

ECON-121 PRINCIPLES/MICRO 3.0 units

Introduction to microeconomics, including basic economic concepts, analysis of markets, efficiency, consumer and firm behavior, industry structures, market failure, and resource markets. For economics, business, and certain engineering and computer science majors.


Prerequisite: MATH-060 or MATH-083 or MATH-084 with a minimum grade of C.

75260			Allen M	ONLINE*	 	04/13-06/07
Online Degree Pathway course. . Registration open for all students.						
75263			Werboff A	ONLINE*		Full Semester
75264			Do H	ONLINE*		Full Semester
75266			Allen M	ONLINE*	 	04/13-06/07
Online Degree Pathway course. . Registration open for all students.						
75267			Levine M	ONLINE*		Full Semester
77892			Levine M	ONLINE*		02/10-04/03
75261		8:35a-10:00a Tu Th	Montes A	D-209		Full Semester
75265		11:55a-1:20p M W	Montes A	D-209		Full Semester
75262		7:00p-10:10p Th	Montes A	D-209		Full Semester

EDUCATION (EDUC)

EDUC-105 EXPLORATION IN THE FIELD OF EDUCATION 3.0 units

An exploration in the field of education from early childhood through high school. This course requires 20 hours of structured observation in the following traditional and non-traditional settings: early childhood, elementary school, middle school, high school, special education, and English Language Development (ELD). Topics will include: a) roles and responsibilities of the teacher, b) teaching and learning of diverse student populations across different education spans, and c) careers in education beyond the classroom teacher.

81403			Funaoka M	HYBRID*		Full Semester
		10:20a-11:45a W	Funaoka M	H-205		

Mandatory on-campus meetings beginning Wed, 02/12,10:20a-11:45a, SAC H-205.

EDUC-113 TUTORING READING IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS 1.0 unit

An examination of effective tutoring strategies, focusing on the support for reading skills of elementary age children. Students are placed in local K-8 classrooms to gain experience with school-age children. Twenty+ service learning hours required in addition to lecture hours. Student must provide proof of negative TB screening.



80926		4:00p-6:05p Tu	Staff	I-207		04/13-06/07
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EDUC-201 INTRODUCTION TO EDUCATION 3.0 units

Introduction to the field of education including historical and philosophical perspectives; school governance and funding; societal influences and student diversity; school curriculum standards; professional standards and teaching performance expectations. Students will independently complete a minimum of 45 hours of Service Learning (structured observation and internship/fieldwork) in local public elementary school classrooms during the semester.

Recommended Preparation: EDUC-105 with a minimum grade of B.

80925	10:20a-1:30p W		Kimmel M	V-150		Full Semester
80871	10:20a-11:45a Tu Th		Funaoka M	V-151		Full Semester
80872	6:30p-9:40p W		Naman T	V-150	 	Full Semester

EDUC-204 PERSONAL PROFICIENCY IN EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGIES FOR SECONDARY TEACHERS 3.0 units

Students will develop personal proficiency in educational technologies to facilitate the teaching process in a secondary classroom setting. Students will also apply digital literacy skills through the use of presentation, spreadsheet, word processing and publication software, interactive online tools, internet search and retrieval, information literacy, electronic communication and collaboration, and awareness of legal and ethical issues in the digital world.

80930			Funaoka M	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
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EDUC-205 PERSONAL PROFICIENCY IN EDUCATIONAL TECHNOLOGY FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS 3.0 units

Students will develop personal proficiency in educational technologies to facilitate the teaching process in an elementary classroom setting. Students will also apply digital literacy skills through the use of presentation, spreadsheet, word processing and publication software, interactive online tools, internet search and retrieval, information literacy, electronic communication and collaboration, and awareness of legal and ethical issues in the digital world.

80931			Funaoka M	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
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EDUC-210 THE TEACHING EXPERIENCE: SECONDARY EDUCATION 3.0 units

Introduction to the history, philosophy, and sociology of secondary education. This course will cover the California Teaching Performance Expectation and Assessment, needs of special populations, English learners, struggling readers, content standards, and major curriculum reform documents. Students participate in 45 hours of structured observation in a local secondary classroom.

80932	12:15p-1:40p Tu Th		Funaoka M	V-151		Full Semester
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EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN (EMT)

EMT-104 EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN 10.0 units

Basic course for the Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). Satisfies requirements for County/State Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Authority. Prepares students to take the Orange County Emergency Medical Services (OCEMS)/National Registry certifying exam for state certification. This course provides depth and breadth of foundational knowledge of the National EMS Education Standards derived from the National Scope of Practice Model for entry-level EMTs.

Corequisite: American Heart Association Basic Life Support (BLS) Healthcare Provider Card and concurrent enrollment in EMT-105.

77687	8:00a-12:55p M W		Dibb P	B-7		Full Semester
	12:55p-2:20p M W		Dibb P	B-7		

A current American Heart Association BASIC BLS CPR card is REQUIRED to be shown the first day of class. FAILURE TO SHOW YOUR CPR CARD WILL RESULT IN BEING DROPPED from class. Students registering for EMT 104 in section #77687 are required to register for EMT 105 in section #77690.

77688	8:00a-12:55p Tu Th		Dibb P	B-7		Full Semester
	12:55p-2:20p Tu Th		Dibb P	B-7		

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77689	5:00p-10:10p	Tu Th	Nguyen T	B-7		Full Semester
	8:00a-4:00p	Sa	Nguyen T	B-7		

EMT-105 CLINICAL EMT SKILLS LABORATORY 1.0 unit

Supervised use of skills lab through supplemental learning to assist the student in development of clinical competency and mastery of psychomotor skills as addressed in course EMT 104. Hours verified by instructor.

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in EMT-104. In order to pass EMT 105, the student must pass EMT 104. A failing grade in EMT 104 will be given if EMT 105 is not passed.

77690	TBA		Dibb P	B-4		Full Semester
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77691	TBA		Dibb P	B-4		Full Semester
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77692	TBA		Nguyen T	B-4		Full Semester
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ENGINEERING (ENGR)

ENGINEERING PROGRAM INFORMATION NIGHT

All students considering Engineering as a field of study or career should attend Tuesday, February 4th. Networking at 5:30 pm in the A Building Lobby. Dept. presentations in Room A-214, from 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm.

ENGR-012 AEC PRINT READING 3.0 units

Reading and interpreting blueprints for Architecture, Civil Engineering, Construction (AEC). Information in this course provides preparation for more advanced AEC coursework. Recommended for students with no prior course(s) in blueprint reading.

80293			Castellanos C	ONLINE*		Full Semester
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ENGR-100A INTRODUCTION TO ENGINEERING 2.0 units

Introduction to major fields of engineering (including mechanical, electrical, industrial, biomedical, aerospace, and others), the functions of an engineer, and the industries in which engineers work. Explains the engineering education pathways and explores effective strategies for students to reach their full academic potential. Presents an introduction to the methods and tools of engineering problem solving and design including the interface of the engineer with society and engineering ethics. Develops communication skills pertinent to the engineering profession.

80102	3:20p-5:20p	Th	Takahashi C	A-214		Full Semester
80145	6:00p-10:15p	W	Le K	A-214		02/12-04/01

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ENGR-100B	INTRODUCTION TO ARCHITECTURE/CIVIL ENGINEERING / CONSTRUCTION (AEC)					2.0 units

Introduction to the Architectural, Civil Engineering, Construction (AEC) fields. Includes an overview of academic programs, career information and preparation requirements, virtual or in person field trips and guest speakers.

80147			Castellanos C	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
80146	6:00p-10:15p	W	Galvez R	A-214		04/15-06/03

ENGR-103 SOLIDWORKS BASIC SOLID MODELING 3.0 units

Introductory course in parametric solid modeling. This course will include a solid modeling overview, solid model construction techniques (extrude, revolve, fillet, chamfer, etc.), including the preparation of individual solid components and basic solid model assemblies.

81171	1:45p-4:55p	W	Buechler M	T-203		Full Semester
81173	7:10p-10:20p	F	Buechler M	T-203-1		Full Semester

ENGR-104 SOLIDWORKS INTERMEDIATE SOLID MODELING 3.0 units

Intermediate course for solid modeling, includes a review of the introductory class and changes to the Solidworks interface. Instruction in the use of intermediate Solidworks part modeling skills such as assembly modeling and sub-assemblies is included.

Prerequisite: ENGR-103 or MNFG-103 with a minimum grade of C.

81175	10:00a-1:10p	Sa	Corley G	T-203		Full Semester
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ENGR-111 BASIC MECHANICAL BLUEPRINT READING 2.0 units

Reading and interpreting blueprints for manufacturing technologies.

81177	5:00p-7:05p	F	Bright T	R-126		Full Semester
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ENGR-114 GEOMETRIC DIMENSIONING AND TOLERANCING 3.0 units

Drawing interpretation utilizing geometric dimensioning and tolerancing (ANSI Y14.5) as applied in engineering, manufacturing, and inspection.

Prerequisite: ENGR-111 or Manufacturing 111 or ENGR-122 or ENGR-125 with a minimum grade of C.

81179	6:00p-9:10p	W	Corley G	H-201		Full Semester
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ENGR-122 ENGINEERING DRAWING 3.0 units

Principles of engineering drawing: projections, views, sections, dimensions, tolerancing, assemblies, manufacturing processes, engineering drafting practices. Utilizing sketches and computer drafting program.

80148	6:00p-6:50p	M W	Rodriguez Ponce L	A-225		Full Semester
	7:00p-9:05p	M W	Rodriguez Ponce L	A-225		

ENGR-125 ENGINEERING GRAPHICS 3.0 units

Includes principles of engineering drawings in visually communicating engineering designs in sketches, and an introduction to computer-aided design (CAD). Includes orthographic projections, dimensioning, tolerancing, section, design and graphical mathematics, utilizing sketches, introduction to 2D and 3D computer drafting program and the engineering design process. Assignments develop sketching and 2-D and 3-D CAD skill. The use of CAD software is an integral part of the course. Suggested preparation: ENGR-051 and 183 (may be taken concurrently).

Prerequisite: MATH-160 with a minimum grade of C. May be satisfied by equivalent High School trigonometry class with minimum grade of C.

80149	6:00p-6:50p	M W	Rodriguez Ponce L	A-225		Full Semester
	7:00p-9:05p	M W	Rodriguez Ponce L	A-225		

ENGR-130A CATIA BEGINNING SOLID MODELING 3.0 units

Introductory course in parametric solid modeling CAD using CATIA software. Topics include: CAD overview, sketching, basic solid model creation (base features, pads, pockets, grooves, shafts, etc.) sketch constraints, reference elements, hole features, feature editing, assembly and drawing creation.

Software Utilized: CATIA V.5.R19

80150	9:00a-12:10p	Sa	Gotschall B	A-225		Full Semester
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ENGR-130B CATIA INTERMEDIATE SOLID MODELING 3.0 units

Intermediate course in parametric solid modeling CAD using CATIA software. Topics: intermediate/ advanced level sketching and modeling (sweeps, ribs, slots), feature editing and transformation, assemblies, drafting workbench, surface modeling, and other CATIA modules.

Recommended Preparation: ENGR-130A or MNFG-130A with a minimum grade of C.

Software Utilized: CATIA V.5.R19

80151  9:00a-12:10p Sa Gotschall B A-225 Full Semester

ENGR-133 BASIC MECHATRONICS ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY 3.0 units

Introductory course in mechatronics engineering technology with an emphasis on hands-on fabrication and testing. Topics include: basic design using CAD software and mechanics principles; introductory fabrication and testing of mechanical systems (mechanical elements, materials, fabrication processes, frames, fasteners, fluid systems, 3D printing, laser cutting, rapid prototyping, and other processes), and electronics systems (basic circuit analysis, construction, and measurement).

Recommended Preparation: ENGR-103 and MATH-084 with a minimum grade of C.

80152 10:20a-11:30a Tu Th Takahashi C A-214 Full Semester

11:30a-12:15p Tu Th Takahashi C A-214

ENGR-135 ADVANCED MECHATRONICS ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY 3.0 units

Advanced course in mechatronics engineering technology with an emphasis on hands-on fabrication and testing. Topics include: design using CAD software and mechanics principles; advanced level fabrication and testing of mechanical systems (drive systems, gears, linear motion elements, rapid prototyping systems, motor control, actuation, and other processes), and electrical systems (solid state devices, op amps, AC circuits, transducers, micro-controllers, circuit measurement devices).

Recommended Preparation: ENGR-103 and ENGR-134 and ENGR-158

80153 10:20a-11:30a Tu Th Takahashi C A-214 Full Semester

11:30a-12:15p Tu Th Takahashi C A-214

ENGR-158 BASIC MACHINING CONCEPTS AND OPERATIONS 3.0 units

Fundamental operations on lathes, milling machines, grinders, and drill presses, including precision measurements and layout. Equips students with skills and theory necessary to enter or upgrade within the machinist trade.

81198  8:30a-9:20a Sa Stillwell D T-101 Full Semester

9:30a-1:05p Sa Stillwell D T-107

1:45p-5:20p Sa T-107

81189 9:00a-12:35p Tu Th Buechler M T-107 Full Semester

12:45p-1:15p Tu Th Buechler M T-101

81331 5:00p-8:35p Tu Th Buechler M T-107 Full Semester

8:45p-9:15p Tu Th Buechler M T-101

81181 6:00p-9:35p M W Bright T T-107 Full Semester

9:45p-10:15p M W Bright T T-101

ENGR-183 CAD I - COMPUTER AIDED DRAFTING 3.0 units

A first course in computer drafting focused on AutoDesk software, with AutoCAD as a base. Topics include display and file management, units, entities, object selection, advanced editing, layers, dimensions, text, graphic exchange, and phone apps.

Software Utilized: AutoCAD 2014

80154  Galvez R HYBRID* Full Semester

6:00p-10:15p Th Galvez R A-225

Mandatory meetings on every Thursday.

80156 10:00a-11:00a M W Rodriguez J A-225 Full Semester

11:10a-1:30p M W Rodriguez J A-225

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ENGR-184 CAD II - COMPUTER AIDED DRAFTING 3.0 units

Intermediate course focused on Autodesk software, especially AutoCAD. Topics include including a variety of intermediate apps, blocks, hatches, attributes, inquiry, and 3-D introduction, plus smart phone use.

Recommended Preparation: ENGR-183 or industry CAD experience.

Software Utilized: AutoCAD 2014

80155  Galvez R HYBRID* Full Semester

6:00p-10:15p Th Galvez R A-225

Mandatory meetings on every Thursday.

ENGR-187 3D CAD WITH CIVIL 3D 3.5 units

Advanced use of 3-Dimensional software for Civil Engineering applications. Includes: merging of models, advanced modeling, calculations, 3-dimensional rendering and presentation.

Recommended Preparation: ENGR-186

Software Utilized: AutoCAD 2014

80157 10:00a-11:00a M W Rodriguez J A-225 Full Semester

11:10a-1:30p M W Rodriguez J A-225

ENGR-240 DYNAMICS 3.0 units

Fundamentals of kinematics and kinetics of particles and rigid bodies. Topics include kinematics of particle motion; Newton's second law, work-energy and momentum methods; kinematics of planar motions of rigid bodies; work-energy and momentum principles for rigid body motion; Introduction to mechanical vibrations.

Prerequisite: ENGR-235 with a minimum grade of C.

80158 10:20a-1:30p W Takahashi C A-214 Full Semester

ENGR-250 ELECTRIC CIRCUITS 3.0 units

An introduction to the analysis of electrical circuits. Use of analytical techniques based on the application of circuit laws and network theorems. Analysis of DC and AC circuits containing resistors, capacitors, inductors, dependent sources, operational amplifiers, and/or switches. Natural and forced responses of first and second order RLC circuits; the use of phasors; AC power calculations; power transfer; and energy concepts.

Prerequisite: MATH-280 and PHYS-227 with a minimum grade of C (Both may be taken concurrently).

80159 10:00a-1:10p F Takahashi C A-214 Full Semester

ENGR-250L, ELECTRIC CIRCUITS LABORATORY 1.0 unit

An introduction to the construction and measurement of electrical circuits, including resistive, RL, RC, RLC, and operational amplifier circuits. Basic use of electrical test and measurement instruments including multimeters, oscilloscopes, power supplies, and function generators. Interpretation of measured data under DC, transient, and sinusoidal steady-state (AC) conditions.

Corequisite: ENGR-250 with a minimum grade of C.

80160 1:20p-4:30p F Takahashi C A-214 Full Semester

ENGLISH (ENGL)

ENGL-061X ACCELERATED INTRODUCTORY COMPOSITION SKILLS 5.0 units

An accelerated alternative to the English course sequence designed to prepare students for ENGL-101, Freshman Composition, emphasizing sentence structure, paragraph writing, essay writing, and argumentation using reading-based modeling. Recommended Preparation: READ-101X is recommended to be taken concurrently.

75281 9:00a-11:35a M W Sosta R D-210 Full Semester

You have the right to take an ENGL-101 class at Santa Ana College even if a pre-transfer level English class has been recommended to you and regardless of your grade in a previous English class. Additionally, starting in Fall of 2019, the Santa Ana College English Department will offer a choice between ENGL-101 or ENGL-101 with a support lab. If you have questions about this, we encourage you to meet with a counselor or English instructor and check out the SAC English Guided Self-Placement so that you can make an informed decision.

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ENGL-066	ROUTE TO WRITING SUCCESS: FRESHMAN COMPOSITION LABORATORY			1.0 unit		
Laboratory exercises are designed to explore and understand the reading process, the writing process, grammar and punctuation rules in order to successfully complete ENGL-101. This class must be taken concurrently with an ENGL-101 course. Corequisite: ENGL-101 must be taken concurrently.						
75699	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Bootman A	I-104		Full Semester
Section 75699 is linked to ENGL 101 75286. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
75700	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Tran M	D-107		Full Semester
Section 75700 is linked to ENGL 101 75287. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
75701	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Simmerman S	D-204		Full Semester
Section 75701 is linked to ENGL 101 75288. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
75706	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Tran M	D-206		Full Semester
Section 75706 is linked to ENGL 101 75295. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
82126	10:30a-11:20a	M W F	Staff	G-106		Full Semester
Section 82126 is linked to ENGL 101 82130. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
75710	11:20a-12:45p	Tu Th	Simmerman S	D-108		Full Semester
Section 75710 is linked to ENGL 101 75298. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
75698	11:20a-12:45p	Tu Th	Sosta R	D-107		Full Semester
Section 75698 is linked to ENGL 101 75285. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
81725	2:50p-4:15p	M W	Brandon K	D-108		Full Semester
Section 81725 is linked to ENGL 101 75337. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
75707	3:00p-4:25p	M W	Kelley S	D-206		Full Semester
Section 75707 is linked to ENGL 101 75296. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
75705	3:30p-4:55p	Tu Th	Kelley S	D-305		Full Semester
Section 75705 is linked to ENGL 101 75292. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
75818	3:30p-4:55p	Tu Th	Brandon K	D-309		Full Semester
Section 75818 is linked to ENGL 101 75293. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
75819	4:45p-6:10p	M W	Villa B	I-208		Full Semester
Section 75819 is linked to ENGL 101 75297. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
75704	7:50p-9:15p	F	Arambula M	D-108		Full Semester
	10:50a-12:15p	Sa	Arambula M	D-108		
Section 75704 is linked to ENGL 101 75291. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
75702	8:20p-9:45p	Tu Th	Alexander A	D-107		Full Semester
Section 75702 is linked to ENGL 101 75289. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
75703	8:20p-9:45p	F	Staff	D-213		Full Semester
	11:20a-12:45p	Sa	Staff	D-213		
Section 75703 is linked to ENGL 101 75290. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						

ENGL-101 FRESHMAN COMPOSITION 4.0 units

Expository and argumentative essays and the research paper. Special interest sections described in schedule of classes.

75299			Axtell C	ONLINE*		Full Semester
75304			Carey J	HYBRID*		Full Semester
	7:00p-9:20p	Th	Carey J	D-206		
4 mandatory on-campus meetings on Thursdays 2/13, 3/19, 4/30, and 6/4 7:00p-9:20p, SAC D-206.						
75308			Ramshaw C	HYBRID*		Full Semester
	3:00p-4:50p	M	Ramshaw C	D-110		
4 mandatory on-campus meetings on Mondays, 2/10, 3/16, 4/20, 5/18, 3:00p-4:50p, SAC D-110.						
75313			Rocke B	ONLINE*		Full Semester
75314			Kabaji N	ONLINE*		Full Semester

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75315			Rocke B	HYBRID*		Full Semester
	4:15p-6:20p	Tu	Rocke B	D-210		
4 mandatory on-campus meetings on Tuesdays, 2/11, 3/10, 4/21, 6/2, 4:15p-6:20p, SAC D-210.						
75323			Arnold G	ONLINE*		Full Semester
75332			Bennett G	ONLINE*		Full Semester
75339			Ramshaw C	ONLINE*		Full Semester
75342			Hunter C	ONLINE*		Full Semester
75736			Chao I	ONLINE*		Full Semester
80763			Staff	ONLINE*		Full Semester
80764			Staff	ONLINE*		Full Semester
75340	7:20a-9:25a	M W	Keefer S	D-211		Full Semester
75948	7:30a-9:35a	Tu Th	Bassett D	I-106		Full Semester
75730	7:30a-9:35a	Tu Th	Keefer S	D-109		Full Semester
75734	8:00a-12:30p	Tu Th	Higgins M	D-205		02/10-04/03
75719	8:00a-10:05a	M W	Enke N	D-214		Full Semester
75746	8:00a-10:05a	M W	Lomeli I	I-106		Full Semester
75748	8:00a-12:15p	F	Missakian I	D-201		Full Semester
75949	8:00a-12:30p	M W	Call V	A-206		02/10-04/01
75360	8:00a-10:05a	Tu Th	Whyngaught J	D-207		Full Semester
75713	8:00a-10:05a	M W	Applegate E	D-110		Full Semester
75343	8:00a-10:05a	M W	Missakian I	D-207		Full Semester
75356	8:00a-12:15p	F	Ozima M	D-208		Full Semester
75334	8:00a-10:05a	Tu Th	Isbell J	D-210		Full Semester
75327	8:00a-10:05a	M W	Isbell J	I-208		Full Semester
75328	8:00a-12:15p	Tu Th	Higgins M	D-205		04/14-06/04
75331	8:00a-10:05a	M W	Prothero J	D-304		Full Semester
75303	8:00a-12:15p	Sa	Diller J	I-101		Full Semester
75321	8:00a-12:15p	F	Kabaji N	D-207		Full Semester
75305	8:00a-10:05a	M W	Ramshaw C	D-212		Full Semester
75295	8:00a-10:05a	Tu Th	Tran M	D-206		Full Semester
Section 75295 is linked to ENGL 066 75706. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory. While any student is welcome to enroll in this section of ENGL-101, the professor has designed the course with the bilingual student in mind. It may be of special interest to those students who have taken EMLS or ESL courses in the past or whose first language is not English.						
75286	8:00a-10:05a	M W	Bootman A	I-104		Full Semester
Section 75286 is linked to ENGL 066 75699. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
75287	8:00a-10:05a	M W	Tran M	D-107		Full Semester
Section 75287 is linked to ENGL 066 75700. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory. While any student is welcome to enroll in this section of ENGL-101, the professor has designed the course with the bilingual student in mind. It may be of special interest to those students who have taken EMLS or ESL courses in the past or whose first language is not English.						
75288	8:00a-10:05a	M W	Simmerman S	D-204		Full Semester
Section 75288 is linked to ENGL 066 75701. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
82130	9:00a-10:15a	M W F	Staff	G-106		Full Semester
Section 82130 is linked to ENGL 066 82126. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
75285	9:00a-11:05a	Tu Th	Sosta R	D-107		Full Semester
Section 75285 is linked to ENGL 066 75698. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
75298	9:00a-11:05a	Tu Th	Simmerman S	D-108		Full Semester
Section 75298 is linked to ENGL 066 75710. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
75306	10:15a-12:20p	M W	Ramshaw C	D-206		Full Semester

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ENGL-102H		HONORS LITERATURE AND COMPOSITION				4.0 units
An enriched approach designed for honors students. A second semester course in composition and literature that uses literature to develop critical thinking skills with extensive readings selected from the four major genres. Prerequisite: ENGL-101 or ENGL-101H with a minimum grade of C and a high school or college GPA of 3.0 or above.						
75380	12:30p-2:35p	Tu Th	Axtell C	D-212		Full Semester
ENGL-103		CRITICAL THINKING AND WRITING				4.0 units
This course focuses on developing critical thinking, reading, and writing skills by studying established argumentative methods and models and applying them to contemporary issues. Emphasis will be on logical reasoning and analytical and argumentative skills necessary for critical writing. Prerequisite: ENGL-101 or ENGL-101H with a minimum grade of C.						
76964			Nguyen P	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
Online Degree Pathways course. Registration open for all students.						
75383			Beyersdorf M	ONLINE*		Full Semester
75390			Beyersdorf M	ONLINE*		Full Semester
75389	8:00a-10:05a	M W	Jure J	D-206		Full Semester
75382	8:00a-12:15p	F	Diller J	D-211		Full Semester
75393	9:00a-11:05a	M W	Bennett G	I-109		Full Semester
75392	10:00a-12:05p	Tu Th	Higgins C	I-109		Full Semester
ULINK: Section 75392, ENGL 101 is linked to CNSL-128, Section 75984. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
75391	12:30p-2:35p	M W	Enke N	I-106		Full Semester
75387	12:45p-2:50p	M W	Call V	A-222		Full Semester
75388	3:00p-5:05p	M W	Malone T	D-211		Full Semester
75384	6:00p-10:15p	Tu	Corp S	D-206		Full Semester
75385	6:00p-10:15p	Tu	Kelley S	I-208		Full Semester
75386	6:00p-10:15p	M	Higgins C	D-107		Full Semester
75381	6:00p-10:15p	W	Diller J	D-208		Full Semester
ENGL-103H		HONORS CRITICAL THINKING AND WRITING				4.0 units
Enriched and intensive exploration of historical and contemporary issues. Application of critical thinking, writing and reading skills to established argumentative methods and models through student-initiated discussion and problem-solving in a seminar setting. Prerequisite: ENGL-101 or ENGL-101H with a minimum grade of C and high school or college GPA of 3.0 or above.						
75394	9:00a-11:05a	M W	Bennett G	I-109		Full Semester
75395	10:15a-12:20p	Tu Th	Patterson K	D-201		Full Semester
Ulink Program: Course is linked with ANTH 101 section 81660 and CNSL 128, section 75985. Enrollment in all sections is mandatory.						
ENGL-104		LANGUAGE AND CULTURE				3.0 units
General introduction to the processes of human communication emphasizing coextensive aspects of language and culture. Surveys core areas of linguistic anthropology: structural linguistics; biological basis of language; and sociolinguistics. Topics include acquisition of first and second languages, languages in contact, and the effects of both language and culture on inter/intra group communication. Languages spoken in the local area are used as basis of study.						
81046	7:00p-10:10p	Th	Fini K	D-109		Full Semester
ENGL-220		SURVEY OF THE BIBLE AS LITERATURE				3.0 units
A study of the literary history, influence, and craftsmanship of the Bible and an exploration of related stories, poems, plays, essays, and other diverse materials. Prerequisite: ENGL-101 or ENGL-101H with a minimum grade of C.						
76415			Bennett G	ONLINE*		Full Semester

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ENGL-231		SURVEY OF ENGLISH LITERATURE I				3.0 units
Introductory study of representative selections of British literature from the Anglo-Saxon period to the neo-classical period. Emphasis on authors best exemplifying their period, such as Chaucer, Shakespeare, Spenser, Jonson, Milton, Donne, Dryden, Johnson, Behn, Pope and others. Prerequisite: ENGL-101 or ENGL-101H with a minimum grade of C.						
76418	12:30p-1:55p	Tu Th	Patterson K	D-207		Full Semester
ENGL-242		SURVEY OF AMERICAN LITERATURE, 1865-PRESENT				3.0 units
Survey of America's greatest works of literature and their contributions to the American culture from 1865 to present. Emphasizes the relationship between literary and intellectual history. Prerequisite: ENGL-101 or ENGL-101H with a minimum grade of C.						
76419	10:15a-11:40a	M W	Brandon K	D-213		Full Semester
ENGL-246		SURVEY OF CHICANO LITERATURE				3.0 units
Examines American literature by and about Chicanos. Emphasizes the relationships between various works and the Chicanos' place in American society/culture. Prerequisite: ENGL-101 or ENGL-101H with a minimum grade of C.						
76416	10:15a-11:40a	M W	Martinez Guzman D	D-109		Full Semester
ENGL-270		CHILDREN'S LITERATURE				3.0 units
A study of literature for children emphasizing the history, trends, issues, and evaluation of all major genres: picture books, poetry, drama, traditional literature, non-fiction, and fiction, including full-length works. Prerequisite: ENGL-101 or ENGL-101H with a minimum grade of C.						
75400			Bennett G	ONLINE*		Full Semester
75401			Axtell C	HYBRID*		Full Semester
	7:00p-8:50p	Tu	Axtell C	I-104		
4 mandatory on-campus meetings on Tuesday 2/11, 3/10, 4/14, 6/02; from 7:00p-8:50p, SAC I-104.						
75399	11:50a-1:15p	Tu Th	Bootman A	I-206		Full Semester
75402	6:00p-9:10p	W	Patterson K	D-214		Full Semester
ENGLISH FOR MULTILINGUAL STUDENTS (EMLS)						
EMLS-N49		INTRODUCTION TO ACADEMIC SPEAKING SKILLS				3.0 units
Beginning course for non-native students with previous instruction in basic English as a second language. Includes listening discrimination, pronunciation, speaking and listening skill building. Skills are intensively practiced and reviewed. Not applicable to associate degree.						
75903	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Staff	D-109		Full Semester
EMLS-N52A		BEGINNING AMERICAN ENGLISH PRONUNCIATION SKILLS				3.0 units
Instruction in pronunciation of American English sounds, identifying commonly mispronounced sounds, and common sound spelling patterns. Not applicable to associate degree.						
75904	5:10p-6:35p	M W	Mowrer M	D-109		Full Semester
EMLS-N52B		INTERMEDIATE AMERICAN ENGLISH PRONUNCIATION SKILLS				3.0 units
More extensive instruction in American English sounds. Emphasis on more difficult sounds, sound blends, word endings, syllable and word stress. Not applicable to associate degree. Recommended Preparation: English For Multilingual Students N52A with a minimum grade of P.						
79875	3:20p-4:45p	Tu Th	Mowrer M	D-109		Full Semester
EMLS-103		GRAMMAR FOR BETTER WRITING I				3.0 units
Sentence refining course for multilingual students who can speak English but often make grammar mistakes when writing. Basic grammar including verb tenses, verbals, modals, nouns, pronouns, compound and complex sentences. Revision and editing. Recommended Preparation: Concurrent enrollment EMLS-104 is recommended.						
75897	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Hassel E	D-211		Full Semester

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EMLS-104	COLLEGE READING AND WRITING I					5.0 units
Reading and paragraph-level writing course for bilingual students who need to develop skills in reading academic material and writing academic paragraphs. Emphasis on connection between reading and writing, responding to reading critically, following the writing process and editing. Recommended Preparation: Taking EMLS-103 concurrently or prior to EMLS-104 is highly recommended.						
75899	6:00p-8:30p	Tu Th	Mowrer M	D-211		Full Semester
EMLS-105	GRAMMAR FOR BETTER WRITING II					3.0 units
Sentence refining course for bilingual students who can speak English but often make grammar mistakes when writing. Grammar focus is on sentence level accuracy, including transitions, the passive voice and multi-clause sentences. Revision and editing. Prerequisite: EMLS-103 with a minimum grade of C or qualifying profile from ESL/EMLS placement test.						
79867	10:15a-11:40a	Tu Th	Dwyer D	I-104		Full Semester
EMLS-106	COLLEGE READING AND WRITING II					5.0 units
Reading and short essay-level writing course for bilingual students who need to improve skills in reading academic material and writing academic essays. Emphasis on connection between reading and writing, responding to reading critically, following the writing process and editing. Prerequisite: EMLS-104 with a minimum grade of C or qualifying profile from ESL/EMLS placement test.						
79854	10:15a-12:45p	M W	Dwyer D	D-305		Full Semester
EMLS-109	WRITING, GRAMMAR AND READING III					6.0 units
Paragraph-level writing for multilingual students who speak English but often make grammar mistakes when they write. Narrative, descriptive, and expository paragraph practice. Revision and editing. Complex grammar structures. Critical reading. Prerequisite: EMLS-107 with a minimum grade of C or qualifying profile from ESL/EMLS placement process.						
75274	10:15a-1:20p	M W	Keith K	D-304		Full Semester
75273	6:00p-9:10p	Tu Th	Hassel E	D-102		Full Semester
EMLS-110	INTRODUCTION TO THE ESSAY					4.0 units
Introductory essay writing course for bilingual students who speak English fluently but make multiple grammar errors when writing. This composition course progresses from paragraph to essay, emphasizing basic expository modes, grammar review, critical reading, and revision and editing techniques. Prerequisite: EMLS 109 with a minimum grade of C or qualifying profile from ESL/EMLS placement process.						
75275	8:00a-10:05a	Tu Th	Dwyer D	D-204		Full Semester
75276	7:00p-9:05p	M W	Mowrer M	D-211		Full Semester
EMLS-112	ADVANCED COMPOSITION					4.0 units
Advanced-level writing course for bilingual students who are fluent in conversational English but make multiple grammar errors when writing. Emphasis is on complex expository modes, grammatical accuracy in writing, grammar review, research methods, critical reading skills, and revision and editing techniques. Prerequisite: EMLS-110 with a minimum grade of C or qualifying profile from ESL/EMLS placement process and Passing Proficiency on the Reading Placement process.						
75278	12:30p-2:35p	Tu Th	Staff	D-206		Full Semester
75280	2:40p-4:45p	M W	Hassel E	D-303		Full Semester
75902	6:00p-10:15p	W	Myers D	D-108		Full Semester

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ENTREPRENEURSHIP (ENTR)						
ENTREPRENEURSHIP PROGRAM INFORMATION NIGHT						
All students thinking about starting their own business or becoming an Entrepreneur should attend Tuesday, February 4th. Networking at 5:30 pm in the A Building Lobby. Dept. presentations in Room A-203, from 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm.						
ENTR-100	INTRODUCTION TO INNOVATION AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP					3.0 units
Discover how the entrepreneurial mindset teaches life skills that can make you more successful now and at every stage of your life. Examine how that mindset affects the social, psychological, and physiological impact of those life skills. Learn the basics of how to start a business and learn how to think like an entrepreneur.						
80423			Vonheim E		ONLINE*	02/10-04/05
80425	9:00a-9:55a	Tu W Th F	Gersten A		CHS	Full Semester
80426	10:00a-11:00a	Tu W Th F	Gersten A		CHS	Full Semester
ENTR-140	FASHION E-COMMERCE					3.0 units
Learn how to create and manage an E-commerce store. Study of the operations of an established fashion E-Commerce retail business. Concepts of merchandising include buying, pricing, stock control, credit, credit control, omni-channel strategies, logistics, layout, customer service, marketing, and analytical software.						
81140			Benson K		ONLINE*	Full Semester
ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES (ENVR)						
ENVR-140	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY					3.0 units
Introduction to environmental geology, the interaction between the Earth and mankind. Global study of geologic resources, resource management, geologic hazards, and waste remediation.						
79047	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Staff		R-111	Full Semester
ENVR-259	ENVIRONMENTAL BIOLOGY					4.0 units
Introduction to Environmental Biology. Includes study of ecosystems, population dynamics, classification, diversity of plant and animal species, effects of pollutants at both the cellular and organismal levels, and principles of ecology.						
78848	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Williamson L		R-124	Full Semester
	7:00a-10:10a	Tu	Williamson L		R-219	
78849	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Williamson L		R-124	Full Semester
	7:00a-10:10a	Th	Williamson L		R-219	
ETHNIC STUDIES (ETHN)						
ETHN-101	INTRODUCTION TO ETHNIC STUDIES					3.0 units
This course serves to broaden the ethnic and racial perspective of students interested in American culture and society. It encompasses an historical overview of the social, cultural, political, and economic aspects of four ethnic groups - Native Americans, African Americans, Chicana/o/@/x/e, and Asian Americans - in the United States. Emphasis is placed on the historical and contemporary relationships of these groups with each other and the rest of American society. Duplicate credit not granted for Ethnic Studies 101H.						
75406	11:50a-1:15p	M W	Valles R		I-104	Full Semester

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FASHION DESIGN MERCHANDISING (FDM)

FDM-005 FASHION LABORATORY 0.5 - 3.0 units

Supervised use of the fashion laboratory. Lab hours verified by sign-in. Twenty-four hours laboratory per 0.5 units. Not applicable to associate degree.

Open Entry / Open Exit

81136	10:00a-3:25p	Sa	Bonsall L	T-201		Full Semester
81120	10:45a-1:25p	M W	Benson K	T-201		Full Semester
81124	1:15p-3:55p	Tu Th	Bonsall L	T-201		Full Semester
81154	1:30p-4:40p	M	Benson K	T-201		Full Semester
81132	1:30p-4:40p	W	Libolt R	T-201		Full Semester
81158	6:00p-9:00p	M	Benson K	T-201		Full Semester

FDM-005A COMPUTER FASHION LABORATORY 0.5 - 1.5 units

Advanced level of supervised use of the computer fashion laboratory. Lab hours verified by sign-in. Twenty-four hours laboratory per 0.5 units. Not applicable to associate degree.

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in FDM-080 or FDM-081 or FDM-111A or FDM-111B or FDM-111C or FDM-140 or FDM-213 or FDM-215 or FDM-216.

Open Entry / Open Exit

81121	10:45a-1:25p	M W	Benson K	T-213		Full Semester
81125	12:15p-3:55p	Tu Th	Bonsall L	T-213		Full Semester
81155	1:30p-4:40p	M	Benson K	T-213		Full Semester
81159	6:00p-9:00p	M	Benson K	T-213		Full Semester

FDM-052 KNIT AND SWIM SUIT SEWING 3.0 units

Construction techniques to sew lingerie, bathing suits, athletic attire, and knit t-shirts. Emphasis is placed on serger and cover-stitch machine operation, fitting issues, and garment specification measurement techniques as related to knit garments for domestic and offshore production.

81135	10:00a-12:05p	Sa	Bonsall L	T-201		Full Semester
	12:15p-3:25p	Sa	Bonsall L	T-201		

FDM-080 EMBROIDERY 1.5 units

Applied techniques of embroidered decorative embellishments of surface textures and patterns in creating apparel designs. Incorporation of embroidery software and machinery.

81138	9:00a-11:05a	F	Elston L	T-201		04/17-06/05
	11:15a-2:25p	F	Elston L	T-201		

FDM-081 FABRIC PRINTING 1.5 units

Application techniques of surface textures and patterns using screen printing techniques. Course includes digital application of artwork and preparation for printing.

81137	9:00a-11:20a	F	Elston L	T-201		02/21-04/03
	11:30a-3:05p	F	Elston L	T-201		

FDM-100 INTRODUCTION TO FASHION 3.0 units

Traces and analyzes the fashion industry, trends, and designers from socio-economic, political, technological, and global influences; emphasis on current fashion careers.

81156			Carrillo J	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
81133	8:00a-11:10a	Th	Robinson K	T-201		Full Semester

FDM-101 BUYING AND MERCHANDISING 3.0 units

Planning, purchasing, buying, and merchandising techniques of the apparel industry's wholesale to retail markets. Course covers ecommerce and brick and mortar stores.

Includes research methods to create buying plans to satisfy consumer demands while aligning revenue and inventory requirements. Develop assortment planning, inventory management, and excel template creation. Identify SKU level demand analysis, inventory level evaluations, open to buy monitoring, and sales forecasting processes.

81130	1:30p-4:40p	W	Libolt R	T-201		Full Semester
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FDM-102 PROMOTION AND COORDINATION 3.0 units

A study of the directing and coordination of event promotions. Emphasis on promotion planning and presentation, salesmanship, and event production.

81160			Benson K	ONLINE*		Full Semester
81144	1:30p-4:40p	M	Benson K	T-201		Full Semester

FDM-103 FASHION SELECTION 3.0 units

Apparel selection for professional and personal needs based on design, culture, and fashion trends. This course will examine the psychological, sociological, and cultural significance of clothing. Included is the analysis of color, line, and design as they relate to garment selection and wardrobe planning. The fashion professional uses this information to better design, produce, and select products to meet the needs of a culturally diverse consuming population. This course is designed for both men and women.

81141			Libolt R	ONLINE*		Full Semester
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FDM-105A BEGINNING SEWING 3.0 units

Construction techniques for beginners with emphasis on learning how to use the sewing machine and reading a pattern. Students will construct a skirt, shirt, lined garment, and a compilation of construction techniques. Students will learn basic sewing techniques, how to select fabrics, and how to conduct fittings.

81126			Benson K	HYBRID*		Full Semester
	6:00p-9:10p	M	Benson K	T-201		

Mandatory on-campus meetings for lab on Mon, beginning 02/10/2020, 6:00p-9:10p, SAC T-201.

81117	10:45a-11:50a	M	Benson K	T-201		Full Semester
	10:45a-11:35a	W	Benson K	T-201		
	12:00p-1:25p	M W		T-201		

FDM-105B INTERMEDIATE SEWING 2.0 units

Follow-up of FDM-053 and 105A, Beginning Sewing. Coordination of woven fabrics and pattern fitting in construction of class projects such as pants, dress shirts, and unlined jackets.

81157			Benson K	HYBRID*		Full Semester
	6:00p-9:10p	M	Benson K	T-201		

Mandatory on-campus meetings for lab on Mon, beginning 02/10/2020, 6:00p-9:10p, SAC T-201.

81118	10:45a-12:10p	M W	Benson K	T-201		Full Semester
	12:20p-12:50p	M W	Benson K	T-201		

FDM-106 ADVANCED SEWING 3.0 units

Advanced clothing construction techniques appropriate for creating custom garments. Emphasis is placed on working with designer patterns, complex contemporary fabrics, couture sewing techniques, and embellishment techniques. Embellishment techniques include tambour beading, sequins, and heirloom techniques. Projects include a custom formal occasion garment, an heirloom embellishment, and a collection of hand sewn samples.

Recommended Preparation: FDM-105A with a minimum grade of C.

81119	10:45a-11:50a	M	Benson K	T-201		Full Semester
	10:45a-11:35a	W	Benson K	T-201		
	12:00p-1:25p	M W		T-201		

FDM-107 CUSTOM TAILORING 2.0 units

Advanced sewing students will apply traditional tailoring techniques in completing a lined suit or coat, including hand pad stitching and edge taping.

81134	10:00a-10:50a	Sa	Bonsall L	T-201		Full Semester
	11:00a-2:10p	Sa	Bonsall L	T-201		

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FDM-111A	FASHION ILLUSTRATION TECHNIQUES					02/10-05/30
Application of the basic techniques of drawing fashion and garment trade sketches. Students will use current fashion industry design software along with pencils and markers.						
81112			Benson K	ONLINE*		Full Semester
81113	8:00a-9:05a	M	Benson K	T-201		Full Semester
	8:00a-8:50a	W	Benson K	T-201		
	9:15a-10:40a	M W		T-201		
FDM-113	FASHION DRAPING					3.5 units
Basic techniques of draping flat fabric into three dimensional garment styles on the dress form to create first patterns. Students are required to sew their sample garments.						
Recommended Preparation: FDM-105A.						
81122	1:15p-2:40p	Tu Th	Bonsall L	T-201		Full Semester
	2:50p-3:55p	Tu	Bonsall L	T-201		
	2:50p-3:40p	Th		T-201		
FDM-140	FASHION E-COMMERCE					3.0 units
Learn how to create and manage an E-commerce store. Study of the operations of an established fashion E-Commerce retail business. Concepts of merchandising include buying, pricing, stock control, credit, credit control, omni-channel strategies, logistics, layout, customer service, marketing, and analytical software.						
81139			Benson K	ONLINE*		Full Semester
FDM-212	ADVANCED DRAPING					2.0 units
Fashion design draping techniques further practiced in woven, knits, and motif fabrics in designing a line grouping.						
Prerequisite: FDM-113 with a minimum grade of C.						
81123	1:15p-2:40p	Tu Th	Bonsall L	T-201		Full Semester
	2:50p-3:20p	Tu Th	Bonsall L	T-201		
FDM-213	APPAREL LINE PRODUCTION					3.0 units
Instruction on designing a fashion line using industry production techniques and equipment. Techniques include computer sketching, computer pattern drafting, and garment construction.						
Prerequisite: FDM-100 or 108, and 109 and 111A with a minimum grade of C.						
81145			Benson K	HYBRID*		Full Semester
	1:30p-4:40p	M	Benson K	T-201		
Mandatory lab on-campus meetings on Mon, 1:30p-4:40p, SAC T-201 beginning 02/10/19.						
81161			Benson K	ONLINE*		Full Semester
FDM-214	TECH-PACKS FOR MANUFACTURED APPAREL					3.0 units
Introduction and application of garment industry manufacturing processes using production equipment to mass produce consumer products. Includes Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP), retail math, and Product Data Management (PDM) training. Students will learn how to take design concepts through the sourcing, costing, and production process.						
Recommended Preparation: FDM-111A with a minimum grade of C.						
81162			Benson K	ONLINE*		Full Semester
81115	8:00a-9:25a	M W	Benson K	T-201		Full Semester
FDM-215	COMPUTER FASHION ILLUSTRATION					3.0 units
Computerized fashion illustration is taught using computer software. Software programs include Adobe Illustrator, Photoshop, InDesign, and embroidery software. Student needs to know how to manually draw trade flats and posed figures prior to enrolling.						
Recommended Preparation: FDM-111A.						
81116	8:00a-9:05a	M	Benson K	T-201		Full Semester
	8:00a-8:50a	W	Benson K	T-201		
	9:15a-10:40a	M W		T-201		

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FDM-299	COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE EDUCATION					1.0 - 6.0 units
This work experience course of supervised employment is designed to assist students to acquire career awareness, work habits, attitudes and skills related to the student's college major. Credit may be accrued at the rate of one to six units per semester. One unit of course credit equals 75 hours of paid work or 60 hours of un-paid work. Student repetition up to 16 units is permissible per Title 5, Section 55253. Recommended Preparation: 12 units of Fashion Design Merchandising courses completed with C or better.						
Open Entry / Open Exit						
81142	TBA		Benson K	T-201		Full Semester

FIRE ACADEMY (FAC)

FAC-007	STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING FOR THE FIRE SERVICE					
Strength and conditioning course for students preparing for a career in the Fire Service. Emphasis will be placed on metabolic conditioning and strength development to meet the demand of fireground activities, attaining fireground movement competency and to obtain a passing score on the Physical Ability Test (PAT). Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in FAC-050 or 060.						
79519	8:30a-8:40a	M W F	Sabo D	JPT-CN		02/10-05/30
	6:00a-8:30a	M W F	Sabo D	JPT-CN		
FAC-008	BIDDLE PHYSICAL ABILITY TEST (PAT) EXAMINATION					0.1 unit
The Los Angeles County and Orange County Fire Chief's Physical Ability Test is designed to examine the physical ability of the individual when it comes to performing the functions or tasks of a Firefighter.						
79534	 7:30a-9:30a	Su	Meloni J	JPT-CN		02/10-05/30
	9:30a-11:30a	Su	Meloni J	JPT-CN		
79535	 7:30a-9:30a	Su	Meloni J	JPT-CN		02/10-05/30
	9:30a-11:30a	Su	Meloni J	JPT-CN		
79536	 7:30a-9:30a	Su	Meloni J	JPT-CN		02/10-05/30
	9:30a-11:30a	Su	Meloni J	JPT-CN		
79537	7:30a-9:30a	Su	Meloni J	JPT-CN		02/10-05/30
	9:30a-11:30a	Su	Meloni J	JPT-CN		
FAC-018B	BEGINNING FIRE PHYSICAL ABILITY TRAINING					0.1 - 0.5 units
Students will be introduced to the events of the "Biddle" Fire Fighter Physical Ability Test (FAC-008). This is a supplemental learning assistance course designed to prepare the student for participation and successful completion of FAC 008. Students will perform physical exercise using fire hose, ladders, stairs, TRX, kettlebells and other equipment. Students will learn proper body mechanics; correct lifting techniques and appropriate physical conditioning principles.						
Open Entry / Open Exit						
79570	8:45a-10:45a	F	Martin D	JPT-CN		Full Semester
79569	6:00p-8:00p	W	Martin D	JPT-CN		Full Semester
FAC-018C	INTERMEDIATE FIRE PHYSICAL ABILITY TRAINING					0.1 - 0.5 units
Students will practice the individual events of the "Biddle" Fire Fighter Physical Ability Test (FAC-008). This is a supplemental learning assistance course designed to prepare the student for participation and successful completion of FAC 008. Students will perform physical exercise using fire hose, ladders, stairs, TRX, kettlebells and other equipment. Students will learn proper body mechanics; correct lifting techniques and appropriate physical conditioning principles.						
Open Entry / Open Exit						
79572	8:45a-10:45a	F	Martin D	JPT-CN		Full Semester
79571	6:00p-8:00p	W	Martin D	JPT-CN		Full Semester

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FAC-018D	ADVANCED FIRE PHYSICAL ABILITY TRAINING					0.1 - 0.5 units
Students will practice and conditon for successful completion of the "Biddle" Fire Fighter Physical Ability Test (FAC-008). This is a supplemental learning assistance course designed to prepare the student for participation and successful completion of FAC 008. Students will perform physical exercise using fire hose, ladders, stairs, TRX, kettlebells and other equipment. Students will learn proper body mechanics; correct lifting techniques and appropriate physical conditioning principles.						
Open Entry / Open Exit						
79574	8:45a-10:45a	F	Martin D	JPT-CN		Full Semester
79573	6:00p-8:00p	W	Martin D	JPT-CN		Full Semester


FAC-060	BASIC FIRE ACADEMY					12.0 units
California State Board of Fire Services/Firefighter I approved, criteria available.						
Prerequisite: FTC-101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 121 (121L must also receive a P = pass); FAC-008, and EMT 100 with a minimum grade of C; meet NFPA 1582 medical examination.						
79533	8:45a-12:20p	M Tu W Th F Sa Su	Busch M	JPT-CN		02/10-05/30
	1:20p-5:30p	M Tu W Th F Sa Su	Busch M	JPT-CN		


FIRE TECHNOLOGY (FTC)


FTC-101	FIRE PROTECTION ORGANIZATION					3.0 units
This course provides an overview to fire protection and emergency services including: career opportunities in fire protection and related fields, culture and history of emergency services, fire loss analysis, organization and function of public and private fire protection services, fire departments as part of local government, laws and regulations affecting the fire service, fire service nomenclature, specific fire protection functions, basic fire chemistry and physics, introduction to fire protection systems, introduction to fire strategy and tactics, and an overview of the life safety initiatives.						
79470			Lunde T	ONLINE*		Full Semester
Email instructor on the first week of class. (lunde_ty@sac.edu)						
79472	8:35a-11:45a	M	Verdecia D	A-128		Full Semester
79474	8:35a-11:45a	Tu	Mead F	A-128		Full Semester
79476	11:55a-3:05p	W	Spargur J	A-128		Full Semester
79475	7:00p-10:10p	Tu	Mathews B	W-101		Full Semester


FTC-102	FIRE BEHAVIOR AND COMBUSTION					3.0 units
This course explores the theories and fundamentals of how and why fires start, spread, and are controlled.						
79477			Lunde T	ONLINE*		Full Semester
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79478	11:55a-3:05p	M	Verdecia D	A-128		Full Semester
79480	11:55a-3:05p	Tu	Verdecia D	A-128		Full Semester
79481	7:00p-10:10p	Th	Garrett B	W-101		Full Semester

FTC-103	PRINCIPLES OF FIRE AND EMERGENCY SERVICES SAFETY AND SURVIVAL					3.0 units
This course introduces the basic principles and history related to the national firefighter life safety initiatives, focusing on the need for cultural and behavior change throughout the emergency services.						
79483			Horner S	ONLINE*		Full Semester
Email instructor on the first week of class. (horner_stephen@sac.edu)						
79484	8:35a-11:45a	M	Childress D	H-207		Full Semester
79486	8:35a-11:45a	Th	Mead F	W-101		Full Semester
79485	7:00p-10:10p	W	Mead F	A-128		Full Semester

FTC-104	FIRE PREVENTION					3.0 units
This course provides fundamental knowledge relating to the field of fire prevention. Topics include: history and philosophy of fire prevention; community risk reduction; organization and operation of a fire prevention bureau; use and application of codes and standards; plan review; fire inspections; fire and life safety education; and fire investigation.						
Prerequisite: FTC-101 and 102 with minimum grade of C.						
79487			Muir J	ONLINE*		Full Semester
Email instructor on the first week of class. (muir_jon@sac.edu)						
79490	8:35a-11:45a	W	Freeman S	H-207		Full Semester
79488	11:55a-3:05p	Tu	Freeman S	W-101		Full Semester
79489	7:00p-10:10p	Tu	Samp W	A-128		Full Semester

FTC-105	BUILDING CONSTRUCTION FOR FIRE PROTECTION					3.0 units
This course provides the components of building construction related to firefighter and life safety. The elements of construction and design of structures are shown to be key factors when inspecting buildings, preplanning fire operations, and operating at emergencies.						
Prerequisite: FTC-101 and 102 with minimum grade of C.						
79492			Muir J	ONLINE*		Full Semester
Email instructor on the first week of class. (muir_jon@sac.edu)						
79494	3:20p-6:30p	Tu	Samp W	A-128		Full Semester
79495	3:20p-6:30p	Th	Samp W	A-128		Full Semester
79496	7:00p-10:10p	Th	Muir J	A-128		Full Semester

FTC-106	FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEMS					3.0 units
This course provides information relating to the features of design and operation of fire alarm systems, water-based fire suppression systems, special hazard fire suppression systems, water supply for fire protection and portable fire extinguishers.						
Prerequisite: FTC-101 and 102 with minimum grade of C.						
79497			Horner S	ONLINE*		Full Semester
Email instructor on the first week of class. (horner_stephen@sac.edu)						
79499	8:35a-11:45a	Tu	Freeman S	W-101		Full Semester
79500	11:55a-3:05p	Th	Freeman S	A-128		Full Semester
79498	7:00p-10:10p	M	Freeman S	A-128		Full Semester

FTC-121	PHYSICAL FITNESS FOR PUBLIC SAFETY PERSONNEL					3.0 units
This lecture class provides information on exercise physiology and nutrition as it relates to public safety personnel. Topics include the components of a fitness program such as metabolic fitness, muscular fitness, body composition and flexibility. Other topics include the FITT principle, specificity, and injury prevention and treatment.						
Co-Requisite: Concurrent enrollment in FTC-121L.						
79501			Casillas J	ONLINE*		Full Semester
Email instructor on the first week of class. (casillas_juliet@sac.edu)						
79509	8:35a-11:45a	Th	Meloni J	A-128		Full Semester
79503	11:55a-3:05p	M	Berger N	W-101		Full Semester
79507	11:55a-3:05p	W	Casillas J	W-101		Full Semester
79505	7:00p-10:10p	Tu	Martinez H	H-207		Full Semester

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FTC-121L	PHYSICAL FITNESS FOR PUBLIC SAFETY PERSONNEL - PERFORMANCE AND ASSESSMENT					0.3 unit

Student will participate in physical fitness and fire-specific activities. Focus is on preparing individual fitness, health, and physical ability for job requirements. Students will be advised of the specific dates and times for the Lab/Physical Ability Practice sessions during first week of the semester at the Lab Orientation.

Co-Requisite: Concurrent enrollment in FTC-121.

79510	TBA		Meloni J			Full Semester
All registered FTC 121L students must attend ONE of the five scheduled orientations in E-108: Mon. 02/10, 3:15p-4:05p; Tues. 02/11, 6:00p-6:50p; Wed. 02/12, 3:15p-4:05p; Wed. 02/12, 6:00p-6:50p; Thurs. 02/13@ 11:55a-12:45p.						

79508	TBA		Casillas J			Full Semester
All registered FTC 121L students must attend ONE of the five scheduled orientations in E-108: Mon. 02/10, 3:15p-4:05p; Tues. 02/11, 6:00p-6:50p; Wed. 02/12, 3:15p-4:05p; Wed. 02/12, 6:00p-6:50p; Thurs. 02/13, 11:55a-12:45p.						

79506	TBA		Martinez H			Full Semester
All registered FTC 121L students must attend ONE of the five scheduled orientations in E-108: Mon. 02/10, 3:15p-4:05p; Tues. 02/11, 6:00p-6:50p; Wed. 02/12, 3:15p-4:05p; Wed. 02/12, 6:00p-6:50p; Thurs. 02/13, 11:55a-12:45p.						


79504	TBA		Berger N			Full Semester
All registered FTC 121L students must attend ONE of the five scheduled orientations in E-108: Mon. 02/10, 3:15p-4:05p; Tues. 02/11, 6:00p-6:50p; Wed. 02/12, 3:15p-4:05p; Wed. 02/12, 6:00p-6:50p; Thurs. 02/13, 11:55a-12:45p.						

79502	TBA		Casillas J			Full Semester
All registered FTC 121L students must attend ONE of the five scheduled orientations in E-108: Mon. 02/10, 3:15p-4:05p; Tues. 02/11, 6:00p-6:50p; Wed. 02/12, 3:15p-4:05p; Wed. 02/12, 6:00p-6:50p; Thurs. 02/13, 11:55a-12:45p.						

FRENCH (FREN)

FREN-101	ELEMENTARY FRENCH I					5.0 units
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A college level French course focusing on fundamentals of pronunciation and grammar, basic vocabulary (including common idioms), simple conversation and composition. Supplementary cultural readings. FREN-101 is equivalent to two years of high school French.

75409			Nabulsi A	HYBRID*		Full Semester
	6:00p-8:30p	Tu	Nabulsi A	D-303		
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Tuesday 2/11, 3/10, 4/14, 5/12, 6/2; from 6:00p-8:30p in SAC D-303.						

75407	10:15a-12:45p	Tu Th	Nabulsi A	A-207		Full Semester
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FREN-102	ELEMENTARY FRENCH II					5.0 units
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A college level French course focusing on further training in pronunciation and grammar, more extensive vocabulary development, conversation and composition. Supplementary cultural readings. FREN-102 is equivalent to the third year of high school French.

Prerequisite: FREN-101 with a minimum grade of C or two years of high school French with a passing grade.

75410	10:15a-12:45p	Tu Th	Hartstein S	D-305		Full Semester
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FREN-201	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH I					5.0 units
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A college level French class focusing on expansive review of usage and grammar; discussion in French of interpretive reading material; conversation and composition.

Prerequisite: FREN-102 with a minimum grade of C or three years of high school French with a passing grade.

77279	10:15a-12:45p	Tu Th	Nguyen M	A-213		Full Semester
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FREN-202	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH II					5.0 units
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A college level French class focusing on a specialized review of grammar and composition; and discussions in French of history and culture based on literary materials.

Prerequisite: FREN-201 with a minimum grade of C or four years of high school French with a passing grade.


77280	10:15a-12:45p	Tu Th	Nguyen M	A-213		Full Semester
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GEOGRAPHY (GEOG)

GEOG-100	WORLD REGIONAL GEOGRAPHY					3.0 units
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The study of major world political and natural regions. Course study includes location of the regions on earth, the physical and cultural elements that lend the regions their identities, and ways in which these elements relate to the regions' inhabitants and economies.

75415			Conley J	ONLINE*		Full Semester
75412	8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Courter W	D-202		Full Semester
75414	10:10a-11:35a	M W	Courter W	D-202		Full Semester
75416	10:15a-11:20a	Tu Th	Jones B	SAM		Full Semester

GEOG-101	PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY					3.0 units
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Introduction to the physical elements of geography: maps, earth/sun relationships, meteorology and climatology, natural vegetation, soils, and geomorphology.

75419	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Courter W	D-202		Full Semester
75417	10:10a-11:35a	Tu Th	Courter W	D-202		Full Semester
75418	11:45a-1:10p	Tu Th	Courter W	D-202		Full Semester
75420	6:00p-9:10p	Tu	Roach V	D-202		Full Semester

GEOG-101L	PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY LABORATORY					1.0 unit
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Laboratory exercises and experiments designed to explore and understand the primary areas of physical geography. Exercises and applications related to map scales and projections, stereoscopic, topographic and aerial photo interpretation, meteorological tools and models and weather prognostication, geomorphologic models and processes, and landform interpretation.

Prerequisite: GEOG-101 with a minimum grade of C or concurrent enrollment in GEOG-101.

75421	1:25p-4:35p	Tu	Courter W	D-202		Full Semester
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GEOG-102	CULTURAL GEOGRAPHY					3.0 units
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An introductory survey of the geography of culture, and the influences of the physical environment on culture, along with the impact of human activity on the environment, and the role of culture within societies and social groups. The course includes global patterns of population, migration, religion, language, agriculture, politics, customs, resources, and urban and rural settlement.

75424			Conley J	ONLINE*		Full Semester
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GEOG-140	CALIFORNIA GEOGRAPHY					3.0 units
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A thematic approach to the state's issues, processes and topics relevant to the geography including climate, landforms, natural vegetation, water resources, cultural landscape, ethnic diversity, urban and agricultural regions, and the economy. This course explores the physical, and human landscapes that have evolved as a result of the human-environment interface.

75425			Conley J	ONLINE*		Full Semester
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GEOG-155	INTRODUCTION TO GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEMS					3.0 units
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This course introduces basic scientific principles of Geographic Information Systems (GIS) as they relate to working with data that have important spatial orientation and organization. Geometric and geographic concepts and theories are used to develop scientific methods for proper communication of the data and the solution of problems that have spatial relationships. Course covers basic concepts in mapping and orientation, the development of map scales and comparison of different coordinate systems and data error analysis.

77481	6:30p-9:40p	W	Roper D	D-202		Full Semester
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GEOLOGY (GEOL)

GEOL-101 INTRODUCTION TO GEOLOGY 3.0 units

Introductory course for students in any major. Study of the internal and external processes that shape the earth (earthquakes, volcanoes, groundwater, streams, landslides). Optional field trip offered. Concurrent enrollment in GEOL-101L is recommended.

79041	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Staff	R-111		Full Semester
79042	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Staff	R-111		Full Semester
79043	7:00p-10:10p	M	Staff	R-111		Full Semester

GEOL-101L INTRODUCTION TO GEOLOGY LABORATORY 1.0 unit

Study of the common minerals and rocks. Map reading and interpretation of geology using topographic maps, geologic maps, and aerial photos.

Prerequisite: GEOL-101 with a minimum grade of C or concurrent enrollment in GEOL-101.

79045	8:35a-11:45a	F	Staff	R-111		Full Semester
79044	7:00p-10:10p	W	Staff	R-111		Full Semester

GEOL-140 ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY 3.0 units

Introduction to environmental geology, the interaction between the Earth and mankind. Global study of geologic resources, resource management, geologic hazards, and waste remediation.

79046	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Staff	R-111		Full Semester
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HISTORY (HIST)

HIST-101 WORLD CIVILIZATIONS TO THE 16TH CENTURY 3.0 units

Examines the development of world civilizations and their interrelationships from the earliest beginnings to the sixteenth century. Emphasis on basic ideas, institutions, personalities, religious traditions, and artistic achievements.

80705			Staff	ONLINE*		Full Semester
75429	7:00a-8:25a	Tu Th	Deluna D	I-207		Full Semester
75426	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Guzman K	D-213		Full Semester
75427	8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Deluna D	D-208		Full Semester
75430	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Deluna D	D-303		Full Semester
80500	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Guzman K	D-208		Full Semester
75431	6:30p-9:40p	M	Staff	D-103		Full Semester

HIST-102 WORLD CIVILIZATIONS SINCE THE 16TH CENTURY 3.0 units

Broad historical study of world civilizations and their interrelationships from the 16th century to the present. Ideas, institutions, personalities, and artistic achievements which have contributed to present-day society.

75435			Staff	ONLINE*		Full Semester
75434	7:00a-8:25a	M W	Staff	I-207		Full Semester
80720	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Staff	D-213		Full Semester
80716	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Staff	D-213		Full Semester
75436	6:30p-9:40p	Th	Staff	D-208		Full Semester

HIST-118 SOCIAL AND CULTURAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES 3.0 units

Examines social and cultural traditions during major historical periods. Focuses on American attitudes and response to economic and technological changes, aesthetics, music, art, language, architecture, folklore, high and popular culture.

75437	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Deluna D	I-201		Full Semester
75438	1:40p-3:05p	M W	Medina M	I-104		Full Semester
80505	6:30p-9:40p	M	Staff	D-208		Full Semester

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HIST-120 THE UNITED STATES TO 1865 3.0 units

Examines major political, economic, intellectual, and social forces at home and abroad that shaped American life from the colonial period through the Civil War.

75439			Lange M	ONLINE*	OER	Full Semester
75440			Staff	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
75441	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Medina M	D-303		Full Semester
75443	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Ramirez A	D-103		Full Semester
75442	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Ramirez A	D-214		Full Semester
75445	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Medina M	D-106		Full Semester
75447	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Staff	I-206		Full Semester
75444	1:40p-3:05p	M W	Deluna D	D-214		Full Semester

HIST-121 THE UNITED STATES SINCE 1865 3.0 units

A critical analysis of American history. Includes industrial and technological development, the changing nature of society, cultural developments, domestic politics, and America's expanded world role.

75456			Staff	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
75448			Lange M	ONLINE*	OER	Full Semester
75453	8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Medina M	D-213		Full Semester
75450	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Guzman K	D-208		Full Semester
75452	11:55a-3:15p	M W	Staff			Full Semester
75458	1:40p-3:05p	M W	Guzman K	D-208		Full Semester
75455	6:30p-9:40p	Tu	Lange M	I-104	OER	Full Semester

HIST-121H HONORS THE UNITED STATES SINCE 1865 02/11-04/02

Seminar-style, content-enriched course for honors students exploring a critical analysis of American history including industrial and technological development, the changing nature of society, cultural patterns, domestic politics, artistic attainments, and America's expanded world role.

75460	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Medina M	D-207		Full Semester
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HIST-124 MEXICAN AMERICAN HISTORY IN THE UNITED STATES 3.0 units

Survey of Mexican American history in the U.S. from the Pre-Columbian period to the present. Emphasis on Mexican American contributions to the political, social, economic, and cultural development of the U.S. Will also examine the relationship of Mexican Americans to other cultural groups.

75465	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Veyna A	D-213		Full Semester
75467	8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Veyna A	D-213		Full Semester
75464	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Veyna A	I-201		Full Semester
75474	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Veyna A	I-201		Full Semester
75468	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Guzman K	D-208		Full Semester
75469	1:40p-3:05p	M W	Veyna A	D-213		Full Semester
75472	1:40p-3:05p	Tu Th	Veyna A	D-208		Full Semester
75470	6:30p-9:40p	W	Ramirez A	D-103		Full Semester

HIST-124H HONORS MEXICAN AMERICAN HISTORY IN THE UNITED STATES 3.0 units

Enriched and intensive survey of Mexican American history in the U.S. from the Pre-Columbian period to the present. Utilizing a seminar approach, emphasis on Mexican American contributions to the political, social, economic, and cultural development of the U.S. Will also examine the relationship of Mexican Americans to other cultural groups.

75475	11:55a-1:20p	M W	Ramirez A	I-201		Full Semester
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HIST-127	WOMEN IN U.S. HISTORY					3.0 units
Women of European, African, Native, Hispanic, and Asian backgrounds examined in U.S. 1607-present. Emphasis on individuation, social status, family, reproduction, child care, slavery, jobs, and political activism. Legal impact and theories of patriarchal oppression raised.						
75476	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Lange M	I-207		Full Semester
HIST-133	HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA					3.0 units
An examination of the major social, political, and economic developments that have shaped California history from the indigenous period to the present. Special attention is given to regional issues, ethnic or cultural groups, constitutional matters, cultural change, and California's connection with the Pacific Basin.						
75477	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Ramirez A	D-214		Full Semester
HIST-151	MODERN LATIN AMERICAN CIVILIZATION					3.0 units
Latin American civilization in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries with a focus on the historical background of contemporary conditions and issues. Major and minor countries studied.						
75478	11:55a-1:20p	M W	Lange M	D-303		Full Semester
HIST-153	HISTORY OF MEXICO					3.0 units
Mexican history from the pre-Columbian period to the present. Includes social, political, economic, and cultural growth of the Mexican nation. Emphasis on cultural and political development.						
75480	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Lange M	D-303		Full Semester
INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES (IDS)						
IDS-121	HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS					3.0 units
An introduction to the humanities through a study of seven major art forms: film, drama, music, literature, painting, sculpture and architecture. Artistic works are considered from the perspectives of historical development, the elements used in the creation process, artistic form, and meaning expressed.						
78292			Kehlenbach E	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
Online Degree Pathway course. Registration open for all students.						
IDS-155	HUMAN SEXUALITY					3.0 units
An interdisciplinary review of the biological development and psychological influences across the lifespan, including neuroscience research and sociocultural considerations in the areas of gender, attraction, attachment, love, sexual orientations, anatomy, sexual arousal and response, conception, contraception, reproduction, health, including sexual coercion and sexually transmitted infections.						
78844	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Beiner C	R-124		Full Semester
ITALIAN (ITAL)						
ITAL-120	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN I					5.0 units
Pronunciation, grammar, speaking, reading, listening, writing, common idioms, and cultural insights. Italian 120 is equivalent to 2 years of high school Italian.						
75481	10:15a-12:45p	M W	Mehr M	D-103		Full Semester
JAPANESE (JAPN)						
JAPN-101	ELEMENTARY JAPANESE I					5.0 units
A college level Japanese course focusing on fundamentals of pronunciation and grammar, basic vocabulary (including common idioms), simple conversation, and composition. Supplementary cultural readings. Japanese 101 is equivalent to two years of high school Japanese.						
75484	10:15a-12:45p	M W	Ito M	G-107		Full Semester
75485	12:55p-3:25p	M W	Ito M	I-206		Full Semester

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JAPN-102	ELEMENTARY JAPANESE II					5.0 units
A college level Japanese course focusing on further training in language skills, providing avenues for the expression of ideas in both oral and written forms. Additional study of culture. Japanese 102 is equivalent to the third year of high school Japanese. Prerequisite: Japanese 101 or equivalent, or two years of high school Japanese with a passing grade.						
80301	11:30a-2:00p	Tu Th	Brenish S	I-207		Full Semester
KINESIOLOGY ACTIVITIES (KNAC)						
KNAC-107A	BEGINNING BADMINTON					1.0 unit
This course is designed to introduce students to a racket sport, the sport of badminton. Emphasis is placed on the proper technique of the basic skills required in badminton, rules, scoring, and safety. Instruction and practice will include the proper grip, under-hand serve, drives, clears, drops, and smashes. This course is offered as a half-unit or one-unit class and may not be repeated.						
79632	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Baquero J	G-105		Full Semester
KNAC-107B	INTERMEDIATE BADMINTON					1.0 unit
This course is designed to review and solidify the basic techniques and rules associated with the game of badminton. Emphasis is placed on proper footwork and the technical aspects associated with the game. This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.						
Prerequisite: KNAC-107A with a minimum grade of C.						
79633	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Baquero J	G-105		Full Semester
KNAC-107C	ADVANCED BADMINTON					1.0 unit
This course is designed to review and solidify the proper footwork and intermediate techniques associated with the game of badminton. Emphasis is placed on tactical game awareness of both singles and doubles play. This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.						
Prerequisite: KNAC-107B with a minimum grade of C						
79634	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Baquero J	G-105		Full Semester
KNAC-123	PERSONAL FITNESS TRAINING					1.0 unit
Activity course designed to assist students in mastering effective lifestyles, and nutritional, cardiovascular, and resistance training techniques crucial for personal fitness and personal growth. Goal setting and motivation, time management, stress management, as well as development of an individual fitness routine and execution of that routine are the primary topics.						
79725			Jones G	ONLINE*	 	02/10-04/05
79726			Jones G	ONLINE*	 	02/10-04/05
Online Degree Pathway course. Registration open for all students.						
79727			Jones G	ONLINE*	 	04/13-06/07
79728			Jones G	ONLINE*	 	04/13-06/07
81361			Jones G	ONLINE*	 	02/10-05/28
Location: Century High School (SAUSD)						
KNAC-140A	BEGINNING KARATE					1.0 unit
This course is designed to offer instruction in the Japanese art of Karate for beginning level students. Basic movements such as stances, blocking, kicking and striking are taught. This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.						
79593	6:40p-9:50p	Tu	Juliano R	W-111		Full Semester
KNAC-150A	BEGINNING HATHA YOGA					1.0 unit
This course is designed as an introduction to the practice of Hatha Yoga. Emphasis will be placed on proper breathing techniques and learning basis yoga postures. These postures are designed to improve muscle tone and flexibility, as well as helping with breath control, relaxation, and unity of mind, body, and spirit. This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.						
79551	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Johnson J	W-107		Full Semester
79598	7:45p-9:10p	M W	Staff	W-107		Full Semester

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KNAC-155A BEGINNING SELF-DEFENSE						1.0 unit
Instruction in personal safety and self-protection including the effective use of hands, knees, elbows, feet, and the mind. Proficiency with everyday objects such as weapons and defense against common street weapons is also stressed. This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.						
79594	6:40p-9:50p	Th	Juliano R	W-111	Full Semester	
KNAC-170A BEGINNING YOGA						1.0 unit
This course is designed to increase flexibility and core muscle strength as a way of improving and enhancing physical and mental alertness through beginning yoga postures. Emphasis will be placed on mind body preparation and the proper technique necessary to perform these prostures. This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.						
79698	7:00a-8:25a	M W	Celis J	W-107	Full Semester	
79690	5:30p-8:40p	Tu	Anderson R	W-107	Full Semester	
KNAC-200A BEGINNING INTRAMURAL-BASKETBALL						1.0 unit
This class is designed to introduce/better acquaint students to the game of basketball. Emphasis is placed on rules, techniques, safety, and improving performance. This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.						
79790	4:30p-7:50p	M W	Luppani M	G-105	04/13-06/07	
KNAC-200B INTERMEDIATE INTRAMURAL SPORTS- BASKETBALL						1.0 unit
This class is designed to provide students with an opportunity to participate and compete against classmates in the sport of basketball. Instruction focuses on improving performance in all aspects of the game of basketball: defense, offense, strategies, and special situations. This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.						
<i>Prerequisite: KNAC-200A with a minimum grade of C.</i>						
79792	4:30p-7:50p	M W	Luppani M	G-105	04/13-06/07	
KNAC-200C ADVANCED INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL						1.0 unit
This class is designed to provide students with an opportunity to participate and compete against classmates in the sport of basketball. Instruction focuses on improving performance in all aspects of the game of basketball: advanced defense, advanced offense, advanced strategies, and special situations associated with the game of basketball. This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.						
<i>Prerequisite: KNAC-200B with a minimum grade of C.</i>						
79793	4:30p-7:50p	M W	Luppani M	G-105	04/13-06/07	
KNAC-220A BEGINNING BASKETBALL						1.0 unit
Co-educational team sport activity which provides basic skills and techniques are refined at the beginner level. Rules, game strategies, and competitive activities are included. This course will be offered as a half-unit or one-unit course and may not be repeated.						
79692	2:40p-5:50p	Tu Th	Breig D	G-105	04/13-06/07	
KNAC-220B INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL						1.0 unit
Co-educational team sport activity which provides intermediate instruction in the techniques, tactics and strategies associated with competitive basketball. Special emphasis placed on individual drills and skills such as catching, dribbling, passing, shooting, offensive and defensive strategies are utilized as well as competitive play situations. This course will be offered as a half-unit or one-unit class and may not be repeated.						
<i>Prerequisite: KNAC-220A with a minimum grade of C.</i>						
79693	2:40p-5:50p	Tu Th	Breig D	G-105	04/13-06/07	

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KNAC-220C ADVANCED BASKETBALL						1.0 unit
Co-educational team sport activity for students with advanced skills. Review of basic fundamental skills and emphasis on advanced development of skills and strategies associated with competitive basketball. This course will be offered as a half-unit or one-unit class and may not be repeated.						
<i>Prerequisite: KNAC-220B with a minimum grade of C.</i>						
79696	2:40p-5:50p	Tu Th	Breig D	G-105	04/13-06/07	
KNAC-260A BEGINNING SOCCER						1.0 unit
This course is an introduction to the beginning skills and rules associated with the sport of soccer. Emphasis will be placed on the proper technique used for these beginning skills as well as FIFA Laws of the Game. This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.						
79579	8:00a-11:05a	F	Soelberg T	G-118	Full Semester	
79660	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Baquero J	G-118	Full Semester	
KNAC-260B INTERMEDIATE SOCCER						1.0 unit
This course is designed to review and solidify the proper techniques associated with outdoor soccer and FIFA Laws of the Game. The intermediate skills necessary as well as the tactical aspects of the game will be introduced. Emphasis will be placed on improving the students technical abilities and tactical team formations used in the game of soccer. This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.						
<i>Prerequisite: KNAC-260A with a minimum grade of C.</i>						
79580	8:00a-11:05a	F	Soelberg T	G-118	Full Semester	
79661	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Baquero J	G-118	Full Semester	
KNAC-260C ADVANCED SOCCER						1.0 unit
This course is designed to reveiw and solidify the proper techniques associated with intermediate level outdoor soccer as well at the tactical aspects that were introduced. Emphasis will be placed on complete technical and tactical match preparedness and awareness. This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.						
<i>Prerequisite: KNAC-260B with a minimum grade of C.</i>						
79581	8:00a-11:05a	F	Soelberg T	G-118	Full Semester	
79662	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Baquero J	G-118	Full Semester	
KNAC-265A BEGINNING INDOOR SOCCER						1.0 unit
This course in an introduction to the beginning skills and rules associated with the sport of indoor soccer. Emphasis will be placed on the proper technique used for these beginning skills as well as the rules of the game. This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.						
79635	11:55a-1:20p	M W	Baquero J	W-107	Full Semester	
KNAC-265B INTERMEDIATE INDOOR SOCCER						1.0 unit
This course is designed to review and solidify the proper techniques and rules associated with the game of soccer (indoor). The intermediate skills necessary as well as the tactical aspects of the game will be introduced. Emphasis will be placed on improving the students technical abilities and tactical team formations used in the game of soccer (indoor). This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.						
<i>Prerequisite: KNAC-265A with a minimum grade of C.</i>						
79636	11:55a-1:20p	M W	Baquero J	W-107	Full Semester	
KNAC-265C ADVANCED INDOOR SOCCER						1.0 unit
This course is designed to review and solidify the proper techniques associated with intermediate level indoor soccer as well sd the tactical aspects that were introduced. Emphasis will be placed on complete technical and tactical match preparedness and awareness. This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.						
<i>Prerequisite: KNAC-265B with a minimum grade of C.</i>						
79637	11:55a-1:20p	M W	Baquero J	W-107	Full Semester	

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KINESIOLOGY ADAPTED ACTIVITIES (KNAD)

KNAD-208A BEGINNING ADAPTED AEROBIC FITNESS 1.0 unit

The class is designed for students with disabilities and chronic conditions to develop knowledge and skills for improving cardiovascular fitness. Various aerobic and stretching exercises are performed to music. Exercise programs are designed to teach students adaptive strategies and beginning level techniques to meet their individual needs. This course is offered as a half-unit or one-unit class and may not be repeated.

79591 10:20a-11:45a Tu Th Sos B W-106 Full Semester

KNAD-208B INTERMEDIATE ADAPTED AEROBIC FITNESS 1.0 unit

The class is designed for students with disabilities and chronic conditions to increase knowledge and skills competence in activities that improve cardiovascular fitness. Various aerobic and stretching exercises are performed to music. Exercise programs are designed to teach students adaptive strategies and intermediate level techniques to meet their individual needs. This course is offered as a half-unit or one-unit class and may not be repeated.

Prerequisite: Kinesiology Adapted Activities 208A with a minimum grade of C and Adapted Kinesiology Medical Release Form required.

79592 10:20a-11:45a Tu Th Sos B W-106 Full Semester

KINESIOLOGY AEROBIC FITNESS (KNAF)

KNAF-140A BEGINNING WALKING/JOGGING FOR FITNESS 1.0 unit

This course will emphasize cardiovascular walking/jogging for health and fitness for men and women who are interested in instruction and practice in cardiovascular conditioning. The walking/jogging class is designed to decrease the risk of coronary heart disorders by increasing heart efficiency, vital lung capacity, and the knowledge of each through aerobic and anaerobic conditioning. This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.

79907 8:35a-10:00a Tu Th Nutter K E-102 Full Semester

KNAF-143A BOOT CAMP WORKOUT 1.0 unit

Instruction in overall fitness development. The program develops overall fitness and challenges students to perform aerobic, anaerobic, strength, plyometric and agility exercises to their individual highest level. It uses a variety of environments (i.e. beach, strength lab, track, field, etc). This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.

79596 6:10p-7:35p M W Staff W-107 Full Semester

KNAF-156A BEGINNING CARDIO KICKBOXING 1.0 unit

A series of boxing and kickboxing exercises are arranged to music, gradually increasing in tempo with a greater emphasis on a non-stop 25-30 minute program. Kicks, punches, calisthenics, and rope jumping are combined to elevate heart rate and strengthen all major muscle groups. Students will learn to apply these self-defense techniques on kick pads and focus mitts to improve accuracy and provide resistance for the muscles. This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.

79576 8:35a-10:00a Tu Th Soelberg T W-107 Full Semester

79694 8:35a-10:00a M W Celis J W-107 Full Semester

KNAF-156B INTERMEDIATE CARDIO KICKBOXING 1.0 unit

A series of boxing and kickboxing exercises are arranged to music, gradually increasing in tempo with a greater emphasis on a non-stop 25-30 minute program. This class is designed to increase competence in kicking and punching, calisthenics, and rope jumping in various combinations to improve fitness. Students will further develop intermediate level self-defense techniques on kick pads and focus mitts to improve accuracy and provide resistance for the muscles. This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.

Prerequisite: KNAF-156A with a minimum grade of C

79697 8:35a-10:00a M W Celis J W-107 Full Semester

79577 8:35a-10:00a Tu Th Soelberg T W-107 Full Semester

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KINESIOLOGY AQUATICS (KNAQ)

KNAQ-201A BEGINNING SWIMMING 1.0 unit

Instruction and experience in the basic stroke techniques and safety procedures of swimming. This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.

79848 10:20a-11:45a M W Nilles T G-121 Full Semester

KNAQ-201B LAP SWIMMING 1.0 unit

Individualized swimming program designed to improve swimming techniques and cardiovascular fitness. Emphasis on endurance training. This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.

79850 10:20a-11:45a M W Nilles T G-121 Full Semester

KINESIOLOGY FITNESS (KNFI)

KNFI-112A BEGINNING CIRCUIT TRAINING 1.0 unit

An introduction to fundamental principles and practices of circuit training including safety, using cardiovascular and resistance machines, and components of exercise. This course provides the basics of a comprehensive exercise program that combines cardiovascular exercises with strength training. This course is offered as a half-unit or one-unit class and may not be repeated.

79716 10:20a-11:45a M W Breig D E-102 Full Semester

79708 10:20a-11:45a Tu Th Breig D E-102 Full Semester

79820 11:55a-1:20p Tu Th Macdonald J E-102 Full Semester

79909 11:55a-1:20p M W Nutter K E-102 Full Semester

79816 6:10p-7:35p M W Macdonald J E-102 Full Semester

KNFI-112B INTERMEDIATE CIRCUIT TRAINING 1.0 unit

A continuation of exercise principles and practices of circuit training covered in Beginning Circuit Training. This course is designed to help students increase cardiovascular conditioning using a combination of resistive strength exercises and endurance training. Must complete Beginning Circuit Training prior to enrollment. This course is offered as a half-unit or one-unit class and may not be repeated.

Prerequisite: KNFI-112A with a minimum grade of C/P.

79712 10:20a-11:45a Tu Th Breig D E-102 Full Semester

79717 10:20a-11:45a M W Breig D E-102 Full Semester

79912 11:55a-1:20p M W Nutter K E-102 Full Semester

79821 11:55a-1:20p Tu Th Macdonald J E-102 Full Semester

79818 6:10p-7:35p M W Macdonald J E-102 Full Semester

KNFI-112C ADVANCED CIRCUIT TRAINING 1.0 unit

An individualized fitness program developed to promote lifetime fitness. Employs a combination of cardiovascular machines (treadmill, steppers, bicycles, elliptical, rower, etc.), and resistance machines. This course is designed as a continuation of Intermediate Circuit Training and promotes increased cardiovascular and muscular endurance. Educates students on the principles of nutrition and the body's adaptation to exercise. This course is offered as a half-unit or one-unit class and may not be repeated.

Prerequisite: KNFI-112B with a minimum grade of C/P.

79718 10:20a-11:45a M W Breig D E-102 Full Semester

79713 10:20a-11:45a Tu Th Breig D E-102 Full Semester

79822 11:55a-1:20p Tu Th Macdonald J E-102 Full Semester

79914 11:55a-1:20p M W Nutter K E-102 Full Semester

79819 6:10p-7:35p M W Macdonald J E-102 Full Semester

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KNFI-114A BEGINNING SPINNING 1.0 unit

This class is geared towards improving one's cardiovascular fitness and muscular strength through a spinning program on a stationary bike. The program covers two basic types of terrain: flat roads and hills through changes in resistance and positions. Spinning emphasizes everyone's individual needs, regardless of athletic ability, taught in a group atmosphere. This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.

79829	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Nutter K	E-102		Full Semester
79555	1:40p-3:05p	Tu Th	Johnson J	E-102		Full Semester

KNFI-114B INTERMEDIATE SPINNING 1.0 unit

Individualized spinning program designed to improve spinning technique and cardiovascular fitness. Emphasis on endurance training. This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.

79834	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Nutter K	E-102		Full Semester
79557	1:40p-3:05p	Tu Th	Johnson J	E-102		Full Semester

KNFI-147A BEGINNING WEIGHT TRAINING 1.0 unit

Introductory instruction in basic weight lifting concepts and experiential practice in large muscle area development utilizing guided and free weights. Development will be in muscle size or tone and strength or endurance. This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.

79813	8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Macdonald J	G-103		Full Semester
79809	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Macdonald J	G-103		Full Semester
79811	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Macdonald J	G-103		Full Semester
79922	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Nutter K	G-103		Full Semester
79714	11:55a-1:20p	M W	Breig D	G-103		Full Semester
79722	1:30p-2:55p	Tu Th	Gonzales F	G-103		Full Semester
79977	6:10p-7:35p	M W	Nyssen A	G-103		Full Semester
79599	6:10p-7:35p	Tu Th	Staff	G-103		Full Semester

KNFI-147B INTERMEDIATE WEIGHT TRAINING 1.0 unit

This course is designed for students to increase their knowledge and skills competence in large muscle area development utilizing free weights. Individualized exercise programs are designed to teach students intermediate level strategies and techniques. Development will be in muscle size or tone and strength or endurance. This course is offered as a half unit or one unit class and may not be repeated.

Prerequisite: KNFI-147A with a minimum grade of C

79810	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Macdonald J	G-103		Full Semester
79814	8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Macdonald J	G-103		Full Semester
79812	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Macdonald J	G-103		Full Semester
79925	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Nutter K	G-103		Full Semester
79715	11:55a-1:20p	M W	Breig D	G-103		Full Semester
79723	1:30p-2:55p	Tu Th	Gonzales F	G-103		Full Semester
79600	6:10p-7:35p	Tu Th	Staff	G-103		Full Semester
79978	6:10p-7:35p	M W	Nyssen A	G-103		Full Semester

KINESIOLOGY HEALTH EDUCATION (KNHE)

KNHE-101 HEALTHFUL LIVING 3.0 units

A comprehensive look at factors that impact people's health, longevity and lifetime wellness. Areas covered will be personal fitness, nutrition, drugs, alcohol and tobacco, AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases, and degenerative diseases including cancer, heart disease, strokes and diabetes.

79619			Abbey T	ONLINE*		Full Semester
79973			Nyssen A	ONLINE*		Full Semester
79687			Baquero J	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
79720			Breig D	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
79721			Breig D	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07

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79618 10:20a-11:45a M W Abbey T F-102 Full Semester

79691 11:55a-3:15p Tu Th Staff F-102 02/11-04/02

KNHE-102 WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES 3.0 units

An investigation into traditional and holistic health topics with a special emphasis on women's issues, considering all aspects and concepts of social and political influences, nutrition and fitness, relationships, sexuality, reproductive issues, and careers. Through analysis of these topics, students apply methods to healthy lifestyle choices.

79823			Nutter K	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
79826			Nutter K	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07

KNHE-103 MEN'S HEALTH ISSUES 3.0 units

Examines the societal, economic, cultural, and gender influences that shape men's health beliefs and practices. Explores specific health issues unique to men such as accessing health care, healthy relationships, domestic abuse, prostate cancer, and alcohol use. Critically examines literature and media to identify interventions within a masculinity framework to improve men's health outcomes. Identification of positive outcomes of healthy men at home, work, and in society.

79719			Breig D	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
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KNHE-104 NUTRITION AND FITNESS 2.0 units

An applied nutrition course to improve the nutrition and health of active individuals. The course will focus on lifestyle, disease prevention, fitness, weight control, and the basic concepts of good nutrition.

79620			Abbey T	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
79621			Abbey T	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
79815	10:20a-11:10a	Tu Th	Macdonald J	F-103		Full Semester
79595	5:00p-5:55p	M W	Staff	F-103		Full Semester

KNHE-106 CARDIOPULMONARY RESUSCITATION AND FIRST AID 3.0 units

This course involves the theory and detailed demonstration of the first aid care of the injured. The student will learn to assess a victim's condition and incorporate proper treatment. Standard first aid, CPR, and AED certification(s) will be granted upon successful completion of requirements.

79827			Nilles T	HYBRID*		Full Semester
	6:00p-10:00p	F	Nilles T	G-107		

Mandatory meetings on Friday 2/21, 4/3, 5/29, 6:00pm-10:00pm, SAC G-107.

KINESIOLOGY INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS (KNIA)

KNIA-125 CONDITIONING FOR FOOTBALL 1.0 unit

This class is designed to prepare the college football athletes to play offense, defense, and special teams. The focus is on skill development and conditioning through resistance training and field work. This course is offered as a half-unit or one-unit class.

79956	3:10p-4:40p	M Tu W Th	Nyssen A	G-103		02/10-04/02
79749	3:10p-4:40p	M Tu W Th	Jones G	G-103		02/10-04/02

KNIA-128 CONDITIONING FOR ATHLETES 0.5 unit

An exercise program designed for athletes who participate in intercollegiate sports. Emphasis will be on the development of speed, endurance, flexibility, and strength. This course is offered as a half-unit or one-unit class.

79961	3:10p-5:20p	M W	Nyssen A	G-103		04/13-06/03
79750	3:10p-5:20p	M W	Jones G	G-103		04/13-06/03

KNIA-171 WRESTLING - OFF SEASON 1.0 unit

This course is designed as a skills development and conditioning class for student athletes interested in wrestling. Fundamentals of wrestling, analysis of opponents strengths and weakness, and knowledge of rules and regulations of the sport are presented. This course is offered as a half-unit or one-unit class.

80300	6:50p-10:10p	M W	Silva V	W-111		04/13-06/03
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KNIA-201 BASEBALL MEN 3.0 units

This course is designed for student-athletes with exceptional baseball talent who intend to transfer and play baseball at the 4-year or professional level. Emphasis is on application of collegiate baseball rules and regulations, offensive and defensive fundamentals and strategies and mental strategies for intercollegiate sports competition. Students must meet CCCAA eligibility requirements and pass a health screening prior to participation.

79824 2:45p-4:50p M Tu W Nilles T G-115 Full Semester
Th F

KNIA-211 SOFTBALL-WOMEN 3.0 units

This course is designed for student-athletes to participate in intercollegiate softball competition. A high-level, competitive program for student athletes with exceptional softball talent. Emphasis is placed upon application of collegiate softball rules and regulations as well as defensive and offensive skills and strategies. Students must meet CCCAA eligibility requirements and pass a health screening prior to participation.

81296 1:30p-3:35p M Tu W Ross M G-120 Full Semester
Th F

KNIA-218 TRACK-WOMEN 3.0 units

This course is designed for student athletes with advanced running skills so they may compete in intercollegiate track. Emphasis is placed upon application of track & field techniques, advanced training modalities, rules and regulations of the sport, and strategies for successful intercollegiate competition. Students must meet CCCAA eligibility requirements and pass a health screening prior to participation.

81298 1:00p-3:15p M Tu W Mitzel M G-113 Full Semester
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KNIA-232 FOOTBALL 1.0 unit

Basic elements of the game including fundamental skills in stance, footwork, tackling and blocking techniques will be presented. Offensive and defensive formations and strategies will be practiced. The focus is skill development and conditioning, and is included in the 175 hours allotted to football for offseason development. This course is offered as a half-unit or one-unit class.

Material Fee(s): \$25.00

79751 3:10p-6:20p Tu Th Jones G G-113 04/14-06/04

79969 3:10p-6:20p Tu Th Nyssen A G-113 04/14-06/04

KNIA-235 SPEED AND AGILITY 0.5 unit

This class includes instruction on linear speed, non-linear speed, and jumping ability using state of the art plyometric training and speed specific training tools. This course is offered as a half-unit or one-unit class.

79842 1:15p-2:10p M W Nilles T G-114 02/10-05/24

KNIA-261 SOCCER-WOMEN 0.5 unit

This soccer class is designed for student-athlete sport conditioning and technical and tactical skill development. This course is offered as a half-unit or one-unit class.

79689 3:30p-5:40p M W Baquero J G-118 04/13-06/03

KNIA-262 SOCCER-MEN 1.0 unit

This soccer class is designed for student-athlete sport conditioning, and technical and tactical skill development. This course is offered as a half-unit or one-unit class as scheduled.

81299 4:30p-6:40p M W F Vasquez J G-118 04/13-06/07

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KNIA-293 SAND VOLLEYBALL 3.0 units

This course is designed for student athletes so they may compete in intercollegiate sand volleyball. Emphasis will be placed on advanced technical skill development, offensive and defensive systems analysis, sport specific physical fitness. Students must meet the California Community College Athletic Association eligibility requirements and pass a health screening prior to intercollegiate competition. May be repeated.

79622 2:20p-4:25p M Tu W Abbey T G-105 Full Semester
Th F

KINESIOLOGY PROFESSIONAL (KNPR)

KNPR-101 INTRODUCTION TO KINESIOLOGY 3.0 units

This course is an introduction to the interdisciplinary approach to the study of human movement. An overview of the importance of sub-disciplines in kinesiology will be discussed along with career opportunities in the areas of teaching, coaching, allied health, and fitness professions.

79590 8:35a-10:00a Tu Th Sos B A-130 Full Semester

KNPR-110 KINESIOLOGY-RELATED OCCUPATIONAL WORK EXPERIENCE 1.0 - 8.0 units

This work experience course consists of supervised paid or unpaid employment in an Athletic, Allied Health, or Fitness related setting. It is designed to assist students in acquiring desirable work habits, attitudes, and skills related to the student's educational major. Credit may be accrued at the rate of one to eight units per semester for a maximum of sixteen units. Seventy five hours of paid work or sixty hours of unpaid work equals one unit of credit. Student repetition is allowed per title 5 section 55253; however, only 1 unit may be applied toward major requirements or a certificate.

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79575 TBA Soelberg T G-102 Full Semester

KNPR-125 SPORT PSYCHOLOGY 3.0 units

An academic and practical examination of the psychological aspects of sport concentrating on the scientifically proven methods of enhancing athletic performance through psychological training.

79796  Luppini M ONLINE*   Full Semester

79800  Luppini M ONLINE*   04/13-06/07

KNPR-150 SPORT AND SOCIETY 3.0 units

Examines the role of sport in modern society. Looks at how sport influences and shapes global attitudes among nations. Investigates the historical, social, economic, and political impact of sport on society.

79801  Luppini M ONLINE*   04/13-06/07

79976  Nyssen A ONLINE* Full Semester

KNPR-155 THEORY OF SOCCER 2.0 units

This course is designed for the competitive soccer player. Students will learn and develop a further understanding of the game of soccer. Laws of the game, offensive and defensive techniques and tactics, and the physical preparation for becoming a soccer player will be discussed.

81300 1:30p-3:40p M W Vasquez J F-103 04/13-06/07

KNPR-170 SPORT ETHICS 3.0 units

A class designed to examine ethics, moral questions, and value judgements related to sport. Its approach allows students to follow and analyze ethical arguments, think through philosophical issues, and apply them to the artistic expression of sport as well as everyday life.

79797  Luppini M ONLINE*   Full Semester

79798  Luppini M ONLINE*   02/10-04/05

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KNPR-202	INTRODUCTION TO PERSONAL TRAINING					3.0 units
This course is designed to introduce students to the fitness specialist career and prepare students for entry level personal trainer certification exams. Emphasis is placed on professional conduct, introduction of human movement science principles, and exercise program development for apparently healthy adults and children.						
79847			Nilles T	ONLINE*		Full Semester

KNPR-205	TECHNIQUES OF EXERCISE LEADERSHIP					1.0 unit
This course is designed to introduce and practice the principles and techniques involved in teaching group exercise and developing personal trainer/client relationships. Emphasis is placed on client assessment, communication skills, program design, exercise adherence, teaching strategies, and professional responsibility and liability.						
79578	1:40p-2:50p	M W	Soelberg T	W-106		Full Semester
	2:50p-3:05p	M W	Soelberg T	W-106		

KINESIOLOGY SPORTS MEDICINE (KNSM)

KNSM-101	INTRODUCTION TO SPORTS MEDICINE					3.0 units
This course is designed to be an introduction to the field of sports medicine/athletic training. It includes exposure to basic human anatomy and common athletic injuries as well as appropriate injury management strategies.						
79699	8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Cuevas J	F-103		Full Semester

LAW (LAW)

PATHWAY TO LAW SCHOOL ORIENTATION

All students considering going to law school should attend Tuesday, February 4th. Networking at 5:30 pm in the A Building Lobby. Dept. presentations in Room A-130, from 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm.

LAW-058	LEGAL INTERPRETING AND TRANSLATION SPANISH/ ENGLISH					3.0 units
A course in legal interpretation/translation designed for employment certification of interpreters for government and private legal businesses. Fluency in Spanish and English strongly recommended. Field trips may be required.						
79923	6:00p-9:10p	Th	De La Torre M	A-222		Full Semester

LAW-100	INTRODUCTION TO LEGAL STUDIES					3.0 units
Overview of the legal system including the courts, participants and various sources of law in the American legal system. Review of the legal and judicial process in the United States covering the adversarial system, jurisdiction of federal and state courts, and the general process of judicial review. Explanation of different sources of law including statutes, court cases and administrative agency rules. Review of basic legal reasoning and introductory legal research methods. Examination of legal ethics. Introduction to substantive areas of law and the effect the law has in various groups and individuals in our system.						
79933	9:00a-3:30p	Sa	Williamson K	A-205		04/18-06/06
79931	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Robinson K	A-226		Full Semester
79926	7:00p-10:10p	M	Smith K	A-205		Full Semester

LAW-105	THE LEGAL ENVIRONMENT OF BUSINESS					3.0 units
Fundamental legal principles pertaining to business transactions. Introduction to the law as an instrument of social and political control in society. Topics include sources of law and ethics, contracts, torts, agency, judicial and administrative processes, employment law, forms of business organizations, and domestic and international governmental regulations.						
79918			Robinson K	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
79859			Manzano F	ONLINE*		Full Semester
79864			Manzano F	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
79869			Manzano F	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
79874			Manzano F	ONLINE*		03/02-06/07
79906	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Smith K	A-203		Full Semester

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79901	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Staff	A-226		Full Semester
79889	11:55a-1:20p	M W	Robinson K	A-130		Full Semester
79882	7:00p-12:10p	W	Liang M	A-226		Full Semester

LAW-110	LEGAL TERMINOLOGY SPANISH/ENGLISH					2.0 units
The study of terminology used in a law office and the court system.						
79935	6:00p-10:15a	W	Thomas R	A-228		04/15-06/07

Law 299	COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE EDUCATION - OCCUPATIONAL					1.0 - 4.0 units
This work experience course of supervised employment is designed to assist students to acquire desirable work habits, attitudes and skills in a field related to the students' major so as to enable them to become productive employees. This course also provides students with career awareness for jobs. 75 hours of paid work or 60 hours of un-paid work equals one unit of course credit. Student repetition is allowed per Title 5, section 55253.						

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79936	TBA		Smith K	A-107-1		Full Semester
Mandatory meeting with instructor at SAC A-107-1. Contact instructors to schedule, smith_kim@sac.edu.						

LIBRARY & INFORMATION STUDIES (LIBI)

LIBI-100	LIBRARY RESEARCH FUNDAMENTALS					1.0 unit
This course is designed to teach students basic college-level research skills for effective use of traditional and electronic library resources. Instruction includes print and non-print information sources such as reference books, scholarly material, online subscription databases, and the Internet.						
78718			King J	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
78716			Hoang S	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
78719	1:00p-1:50p	Tu	Pedroza L	L-112-1		Full Semester
78729	1:00p-1:50p	W	Pedroza L	L-112-1		Full Semester

LIBI-103	ADVANCED INTERNET RESEARCH					1.0 unit
This course focuses on library research strategies for effectively locating and evaluating information on the Internet. Core topics are designing and performing successful search strategies, evaluating online information using critical thinking skills, identifying the ethical and legal aspects of using online sources, and citing sources using a standard documentation style.						
78717			King J	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05

LIBRARY TECHNOLOGY (LIBR)

LIBR-053	LIBRARY INTERNSHIP					3.0 units
Closely supervised fieldwork experiences in two carefully selected library settings that will allow the student to apply learned knowledge and skills. Weekly review seminars and discussions are conducted in the classroom and online. To be taken in the last semester of an A.A. Degree or Certificate in Library Technology. Prerequisite: LIBR-101, LIBR-110, and LIBR-122 with a minimum grade of C.						
78730	4:00p-4:50p	W	Russo S	L-112-1		Full Semester

LIBR-102	INFORMATION SOURCES FOR PARAPROFESSIONALS: TOOLS AND TECHNIQUES					3.0 units
An introduction to information sources in both print and electronic formats. Includes a basic theoretical and practical exploration of the nature and types of information in selected subject fields. Builds skills in information searching and in the evaluation of information and information sources.						
78732			Staff	ONLINE*		Full Semester
LIBR-122	PUBLIC SERVICES					3.0 units
Exploration of library public services with special emphasis placed on a variety of issues as they relate to the circulation of library materials, the delivery of reference services, the use of the Internet and full-text databases for reference, and the preparation and delivery of library programs.						
78735			Knight A	ONLINE*		Full Semester

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MANAGEMENT (MGMT)

MANAGEMENT PROGRAM INFORMATION NIGHT



All students considering Management as a field of study or career should attend Tuesday, February 4th. Networking at 5:30 pm in the A Building Lobby. Dept. presentations in Room A-203, from 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm.

MGMT-120 PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT 3.0 units

Principles, methods, and procedures essential to the successful management of human and financial resources. Planning, decision making, staffing, directing, motivating, leading, communicating, controlling, and the application of managerial skills.

80381			Carr B	ONLINE*		Full Semester
80383	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Shweiri G	A-205		Full Semester

MGMT-122 BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS 3.0 units

80421	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Irion M	A-108	 	Full Semester
80415	11:55a-1:20p	M W	Mostajeran Y	A-108		Full Semester
80419	6:00p-9:10p	M	Allington R	A-108	 	Full Semester

MGMT-125 ORGANIZATIONAL LEADERSHIP 3.0 units

An examination of the universal principles of leadership. Covers the many approaches to leadership, the role of gender and diversity, and leadership ethics. Designed to build repeatable and transferable leadership skills for today's organizational environment.

80427	6:00p-9:10p	Tu	Avalos J	A-210		Full Semester
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MGMT-135 HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT 3.0 units

Introductory course covers the goals, activities, and challenges of human resources. Includes equal employment opportunity and diversity, recruitment and selection, leadership and motivation, training and development, compensation, and employee and labor/management relations.

80428	6:00p-9:10p	M	Carr B	A-203		Full Semester
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MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY (MNFG)







MNFG-096 MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY LAB APPLICATION 0.5 - 4.0 units

A supplemental learning assistance course that provides supervised use of laboratory equipment for students enrolled in CNC machine courses to complete machine setup and operation projects. Students are expected to complete 24 lab hours for each .5 unit of credit. May be repeated up to the maximum number of units.

Corequisite: MNFG-174 or MNFG-176 or MNFG-177 or MNFG-184 or MNFG-186 or MNFG-194 or MNFG-195.

81195	9:00a-11:00a	Th	Singh N	T-107		Full Semester
81193	9:00a-11:00a	Tu	Singh N	T-107		Full Semester
81220	 9:00a-11:00a	Sa	Singh N	T-107		Full Semester
81215	 9:30a-11:30a	Sa	Singh N	T-107		Full Semester
81194	11:00a-1:00p	Tu	Singh N	T-107		Full Semester
81196	11:00a-1:00p	Th	Singh N	T-107		Full Semester
81216	 1:30p-3:30p	Sa	Singh N	T-107		Full Semester
81211	5:00p-7:00p	Th	Singh N	T-107		Full Semester
81209	5:00p-7:00p	Tu	Singh N	T-107		Full Semester
81228	 6:00p-8:00p	F	Singh N	T-107		Full Semester
81185	6:00p-8:00p	M	Singh N	T-107		Full Semester
81212	7:00p-9:00p	Th	Singh N	T-107		Full Semester
81210	7:00p-9:00p	Tu	Singh N	T-107		Full Semester
81224	7:00p-9:00p	M	Singh N	T-107		Full Semester
81226	7:00p-9:00p	Th	Singh N	T-107		Full Semester
81333	7:30p-9:30p	Tu	Singh N	T-107		Full Semester

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81186	8:00p-10:00p	M	Singh N	T-107		Full Semester
81187	8:00p-10:00p	W	Singh N	T-107		Full Semester
MNFG-103	BEGINNING SOLID MODELING					3.0 units
Introductory course in parametric solid modeling. This course will include a solid modeling overview, solid model construction techniques (extrude, revolve, fillet, chamfer, etc), including the preparation of individual solid components and basic solid model assemblies (Same as ENGR-103).						
81170	1:45p-4:55p	W	Buechler M	T-203		Full Semester
81172	 7:10p-10:20p	F	Buechler M	T-203-1		Full Semester
MNFG-104	SOLIDWORKS INTERMEDIATE SOLID MODELING					3.0 units
Intermediate course for solid modeling. Includes a review of the introductory class and changes to the Solidworks interface. Instruction in the use of intermediate Solidworks part modeling skills such as assembly modeling and sub-assemblies is included. Prerequisite: MNFG-103 or ENGR-103 with a minimum grade of C.						
81174	 10:00a-1:10p	Sa	Corley G	T-203		Full Semester
MNFG-106	SOLIDWORKS DRAWINGS					3.0 units
Creation and use of drawing templates, importing of solids data into the drawing template, and modification of the resulting drawings to company standards. Prerequisite: MNFG-103 or ENGR-103 with a minimum grade of C.						
81200	 2:00p-5:10p	Sa	Corley G	T-203		Full Semester
MNFG-111	BASIC MECHANICAL BLUEPRINT READING					2.0 units
Reading and interpreting blueprints for manufacturing technologies. (Same as ENGR-111).						
81176	 5:00p-7:05p	F	Bright T	R-126		Full Semester
MNFG-114	GEOMETRIC DIMENSIONING AND TOLERANCING					3.0 units
Drawing interpretation utilizing geometric dimensioning and tolerancing (ANSI Y14.5) as applied in engineering, manufacturing, and inspection. Recommended Preparation: MNFG-111 or ENGR-111 with a minimum grade of C.						
81178	6:00p-9:10p	W	Corley G	H-201		Full Semester
MNFG-116	QC OPERATIONS WITH VERISURF SOFTWARE					3.0 units
Introductory course in the operation of Verisurf inspection software. This course includes a review of Geometric Dimensioning and Tolerancing and operation of Verisurf software during inspection of three dimensional manufactured parts. This software is also used in creation of inspection reports as a form of data recording in a quality control environment. Prerequisite: MNFG-111 with a minimum grade of C.						
81217	7:00p-10:10p	M	Bedwell J	T-203		Full Semester
MNFG-117	QC OPERATIONS WITH PC-DMIS CMM-1					3.0 units
Introductory course in the operation of PC-DMIS CMM Software. This course instructs the user how to dimension, program, and inspect features of 3D parts. Course includes dimensional explanation of relevant GD&T concepts, importing and using of CAD models, and reporting results from each activity. Prerequisite: Manufacturing 111 with a minimum grade of C						
81330	 7:00p-10:10p	F	Bedwell J	T-203		Full Semester
MNFG-118	QC OPERATIONS WITH PC-DMIS CMM-2					3.0 units
Supplementary course in the operation of PC-DMIS CMM Software. This course instructs the user in additional dimensioning, programming, and system menu options. Course includes additional instruction in probe calibrations, dimensioning options, model translations, and scanning functionality. Prerequisite: Manufacturing 117 with a minimum grade of C						
81204	 7:00p-10:10p	F	Bedwell J	T-203		Full Semester

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MNFG-119	QC2: QUALITY THEORY					3.0 units
Intermediate course for quality control operations. Course discusses quality theory as well advanced quality operations such as, inspection planning, calibration systems, sampling, quality tools including SPC and their implementation, auditing, corrective and preventative action, lean manufacturing concepts, and customer and supplier relationships.						
Prerequisite: MNFG-115 with a minimum grade of C						
81218	7:00p-10:10p	M	Bedwell J	T-203		Full Semester
MNFG-130A	CATIA BEGINNING SOLID MODELING					3.0 units
Introductory course in parametric solid modeling CAD using CATIA software. Topics include: CAD overview, sketching, basic solid model creation (base features, pads, pockets, grooves, shafts, etc.), sketch constraints, reference elements, hole features, feature editing, assembly and drawing creation.						
81201	9:00a-12:10p	Sa	Gotschall B	A-225		Full Semester
MNFG-130B	CATIA INTERMEDIATE SOLID MODELING					3.0 units
Intermediate course in parametric solid modeling CAD using CATIA software. Topics: intermediate/advanced level sketching and modeling (sweeps, ribs, slots), feature transformation, assemblies, drafting workbench, surface modeling, and other CATIA modules. (Same as ENGR-130B).						
Recommended Preparation: MNFG-130A with a minimum grade of C.						
81202	9:00a-12:10p	Sa	Gotschall B	A-225		Full Semester
MNFG-153	TECHNICAL MATHEMATICS					3.0 units
Ratios and proportions, formulas, measurements (linear, surface, and volume), geometric construction, and right triangles. Basics of algebra, geometry, and trigonometry for the manufacturing industry.						
81203	7:15p-10:25p	F	Zonin A	R-126		Full Semester
MNFG-158	BASIC MACHINING CONCEPTS AND OPERATIONS					3.0 units
Fundamental operations on lathes, milling machines, grinders, and drill presses, including precision measurements and layout. Equips students with skills and theory necessary to enter or upgrade within the machinist trade.						
81197	8:30a-9:20a	Sa	Stillwell D	T-101		Full Semester
	9:30a-1:05p	Sa	Stillwell D	T-107		
	1:45p-5:20p	Sa		T-107		
81188	9:00a-12:35p	Tu Th	Buechler M	T-107		Full Semester
	12:45p-1:15p	Tu Th	Buechler M	T-101		
81205	5:00p-8:35p	Tu Th	Buechler M	T-107		Full Semester
	8:45p-9:15p	Tu Th	Buechler M	T-101		
81180	6:00p-9:35p	M W	Bright T	T-107		Full Semester
	9:45a-10:15a	M W	Bright T	T-101		
MNFG-159	ADVANCED TURNING CONCEPTS AND OPERATIONS					3.0 units
Machine turning theory and skill development with emphasis on lathe principles, capabilities, and operations. Includes construction, tool grinding, and turning machine operations such as diameter turning and boring, external and internal single point treading.						
Prerequisite: MNFG-158 or MNFG-188 or ENGR-158 with a minimum grade of C.						
81199	8:30a-9:20a	Sa	Stillwell D	T-101		Full Semester
	9:30a-1:05p	Sa	Stillwell D	T-107		
	1:45p-5:20p	Sa		T-107		
81190	10:00a-1:35p	Tu Th	Buechler M	T-107		Full Semester
	1:45p-2:15p	Tu Th	Buechler M	T-101		
81182	5:30p-9:05p	M W	Bright T	T-107		Full Semester
	9:15p-9:45p	M W	Bright T	T-101		
81206	6:00p-9:35p	Tu Th	Buechler M	T-107		Full Semester
	9:45p-10:15p	Tu Th	Buechler M	T-101		

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
MNFG-168	ADVANCED MILLING CONCEPTS AND OPERATIONS					3.0 units
Advanced machine tool operation and setup with emphasis on milling machine principles, use and capabilities, accessories, and operations. Includes operations with the offset boring head and rotary table.						
Prerequisite: MNFG-158 with a minimum grade of C.						
81213	8:30a-9:20a	Sa	Stillwell D	T-101		Full Semester
	9:30a-1:05p	Sa	Stillwell D	T-107		
	1:45p-5:20p	Sa		T-107		
81191	9:00a-12:35p	Tu Th	Buechler M	T-107		Full Semester
	12:45p-1:15p	Tu Th	Buechler M	T-101		
81183	5:30p-9:05p	M W	Bright T	T-107		Full Semester
	9:15p-9:45p	M W	Bright T	T-101		
81207	5:30p-9:05p	Tu Th	Buechler M	T-107		Full Semester
	9:15p-9:45p	Tu Th	Buechler M	T-101		
MNFG-169	JOB SHOP SKILLS					0.5 - 3.0 units
Experience in planning, setup and machining of a wide variety of projects using all machine tools. Students will build upon the skills and theory gained in beginning and advanced Manufacturing Technology classes or by on-the-job experience.						
Prerequisite: MNFG-159 and 168 with a minimum grade of C.						
Open Entry / Open Exit						
81214	8:30a-5:50p	Sa	Stillwell D	T-107		Full Semester
81192	9:00a-1:50p	Tu Th	Buechler M	T-107		Full Semester
81184	5:00p-9:50p	M W	Bright T	T-107		Full Semester
81208	5:00p-9:50p	Tu Th	Buechler M	T-107		Full Semester
MNFG-171	CNC PROGRAM WRITING					4.0 units
Introductory course for manual CNC program writing. This course will include coordinate system, absolute/incremental programming, circular interpolation, cutter radius compensation, canned cycles, and program formatting.						
Recommended Preparation: MNFG-111 and MNFG-158 with a minimum grade of C.						
81219	9:00a-1:15p	Sa	Singh N	H-207		Full Semester
MNFG-173	MASTERCAM - 2D GEOMETRY, 2D TOOLPATHS					3.0 units
Computer assisted numerical control programming of machine tools using Mastercam software. Creation of 2D-part geometry. 2D-part programming including contouring, pocketing, drilling, and tapping.						
81221	5:30p-6:55p	Tu Th	Singh N	T-203-1		Full Semester
MNFG-174	CNC MILLING CENTER SET UP AND OPERATION					3.0 units
Basic setup and operation of numerically controlled milling machines. Students will set up and operate a 3 axis CNC milling machine. Requires enrollment in 1.5 hours of scheduled lab for .5 unit. Labs are scheduled at the first class meeting.						
Prerequisite: MNFG-158 and 171 with a minimum grade of C.						
81222	7:00p-10:10p	Tu	Singh N	T-203-1		Full Semester
MNFG-176	CNC TURNING CENTER SET UP AND OPERATION					3.0 units
Setup and operation of numerically controlled lathe with emphasis on the application of the Fanuc controlled machine and CNC machining methods used in industry. Requires enrollment in 1.5 hours of scheduled lab for .5 unit. Labs are scheduled at the first class meeting.						
Prerequisite: MNFG-158 and 171 with a minimum grade of C.						
81223	7:00p-10:10p	M	Rios J	T-203-1		Full Semester

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MNFG-184	ADVANCED CNC MILL SET UP AND OPERATION					3.0 units
Advanced set-up and operation of CNC Machining Center. Student will learn the advanced concepts in set up and operation of the state-of-the-art milling equipment. Course curriculum will include instruction on boring cycles, reaming cycle, thread milling, 4th AXIS rotary table, and multiple fixture offsets. Requires enrollment in 1.5 hours of scheduled lab per week for .5 unit. Lab hours are scheduled at the first class meeting.						
Prerequisite: MNFG-171 and 174 with a minimum grade of C.						
81225	7:00p-10:10p	Th	Singh N	H-207		Full Semester

MNFG-194	CNC HORIZONTAL MILL SETUP AND OPERATION					3.0 units
Set-up and operation of CNC Horizontal Machining Center. Students will learn the concepts necessary for set-up and operation of the state-of-the-art horizontal milling machine. Course curriculum will include instruction on multi fixtures, rapid pallet changing, and ability to machine several sides at once with a single set-up using fully programmable 4th axis to boost productivity, cut lead times, and lower production costs. Requires registration in 2 hour lab scheduled lab session for use of specialized equipment. Lab registration will be done during the first class session each semester.						
Prerequisite: MNFG-171 and MNFG-174 with a minimum grade of C.						
81227	W 6:00p-9:10p	F	Singh N	H-207		Full Semester

MNFG-195	MASTERCAM 5 AXIS MILL TOOLPATH AND APPLICATION					3.0 units
Students will use Mastercam Software and Blade Expert to create various Multi Axis Toolpaths. Course includes programming, setup and operation of a 5-Axis DMU-50 milling machine with Siemens CNC control to complete various student's group projects.						
Prerequisite: MNFG-174 and MNFG-175 with a minimum grade of C.						
81229	6:30p-9:40p	W	Singh N	T-203-1		Full Semester

MARKETING (MKTG)

MARKETING PROGRAM INFORMATION NIGHT

All students considering Marketing as a field of study or career should attend Tuesday, February 4th. Networking at 5:30 pm in the A Building Lobby. Dept. presentations in Room A-203, from 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm.

MKTG-111	PRINCIPLES OF RETAILING					3.0 units
Overview of the retail industry. Structure, scope, and evolution of retail institutions; retail decision making is emphasized in relation to the following topics: organization and store management; merchandise assortment, pricing, and layout; identifying markets; and advertising, promotion, and sales.						
80429			Shweiri G	ONLINE*		Full Semester
MKTG-113	PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING					3.0 units
The process of developing products that will satisfy the many needs of consumers and businesses. Includes market research techniques, pricing, distribution, and promotion.						
80431			Stewart L	ONLINE*	OER	Full Semester
There is a \$20 material fee.						
80430	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Solares E	A-205	OER	Full Semester
There is a \$20 material fee.						
MKTG-120	UNDERSTANDING CONSUMER BEHAVIOR - GETTING THEM TO BUY, BUY, BUY					1.0 unit
This course will explore the science, mechanics, dynamics, and culture of consumers and their behavior. Understanding your consumer leads to long term relationships, which translates to sales and profits for your business. Students will learn how to analyze consumer behavior using the latest tools, techniques, and technology.						
80432			Kowsari A	ONLINE*		02/10-03/08

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
MKTG-121	NEGOTIATING - GETTING TO A WIN-WIN					1.0 unit
Learn the techniques of successfully negotiating a Win-Win business transaction. By learning the different negotiating styles, students will gain skills working with customers in all business segments.						
80433			Staff	ONLINE*		05/11-06/07
MKTG-122	SALES STRATEGIES THAT BUILD BUSINESS RELATIONSHIPS AND INCREASE SALES					2.0 units
Learn how professional sales people build relationships with customers and clients that lead to increased sales. Learn how to effectively communicate, persuade, overcome objections, and close the deal.						
80434			Staff	ONLINE*		03/09-05/10

MATHEMATICS (MATH)

MATH-N06	ESSENTIAL MATHEMATICS					4.0 units
Reviews whole numbers, fractions, decimals, percents, geometric formulas and signed numbers. Not applicable to associate degree.						
78863	8:00a-10:05a	M W	Shirman T	L-207		Full Semester
MATH-N48	PRE-ALGEBRA/ALGEBRA BASICS					4.0 units
For students who have little or no previous algebra experience. This course offers an introduction to basic algebra concepts, math vocabulary, and algebraic operations. This course is intended to be a bridge from basic arithmetic to elementary algebra. Not applicable to associate degree.						
Prerequisite: MATH-N06 with a minimum grade of C or placement into MATH-N48 according to the Santa Ana College Math Department's placement standards.						
78865	8:00a-10:05a	Tu Th	Youssef M	R-113		Full Semester
78864	10:20a-12:25p	M W	Steinberg L	R-113		Full Semester
78866	5:35p-7:40p	M W	Hashemi S	R-113		Full Semester
MATH-019	SUPPORT FOR MATH 219 PROBABILITY AND STATISTICS					0.5 unit
A review of mathematics needed to be successful in Probability and Statistics. Topics are drawn from Pre-Algebra and Algebra. Intended to be taken concurrently with Math 219 for students who did not directly place into Math 219 or for students who would like to supplement their learning with prerequisite skills.						
Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in MATH-219.						
79112	10:50a-11:40a	M W	Hager B	H-107		Full Semester
Section 79112 is linked to Math 219 #79111. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
79100	10:50a-11:40a	M W	Zarske J	H-109	ZTC	Full Semester
Section 79100 is linked to Math 219 #79099. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
79075	10:50a-11:40a	Tu Th	Hager B	L-207		Full Semester
Section 79075 is linked to Math 219 #79074. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
79098	W 12:25p-2:20p	Sa	Staff	L-207	ZTC	Full Semester
Section 79098 is linked to Math 219 #79097. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
79095	12:25p-2:20p	F	Staff	L-207	ZTC	Full Semester
Section 79095 is linked to Math 219 #79093. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
79110	12:25p-2:20p	F	Hager B	H-109		Full Semester
Section 79110 is linked to Math 219 #79109. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
79118	12:35p-1:25p	Tu Th	Corp R	H-107		Full Semester
Section 79118 is linked to Math 219 #79117. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
79067	12:35p-1:25p	M W	Corp R	L-207		Full Semester
Section 79067 is linked to Math 219 #79057. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
79078	2:10p-3:00p	Tu Th	Everett M	L-207		Full Semester
Section 79078 is linked to Math 219 #79077. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
79102	2:10p-3:00p	M W	Staff	H-109	ZTC	Full Semester
Section 79102 is linked to Math 219 #79101. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
79106	2:10p-3:00p	Tu Th	Tolentino J	H-109	ZTC	Full Semester
Section 79106 is linked to Math 219 #79105. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						

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79071	3:55p-4:45p	M W	Staff	L-207		Full Semester Section 79071 is linked to Math 219 #79070. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.
79080	5:35p-6:25p	Tu Th	Nguyen D	L-207		Full Semester Section 79080 is linked to Math 219 #79079. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.
79104	5:35p-6:25p	M W	Staff	H-109		Full Semester Section 79104 is linked to Math 219 #79103. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.
79122	5:35p-6:25p	Tu Th	Guerra J	R-101		Full Semester Section 79122 is linked to Math 219 #79121. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.
79114	5:35p-6:25p	M W	Staff	H-107		Full Semester Section 79114 is linked to Math 219 #79113. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.
79073	7:45p-8:35p	M W	Staff	L-207		Full Semester Section 79073 is linked to Math 219 #79072. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.
79120	8:15p-9:05p	Tu Th	Staff	H-107		Full Semester Section 79120 is linked to Math 219 #79119. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.
79108	8:55p-9:45p	Tu Th	Staff	H-109		Full Semester Section 79108 is linked to Math 219 #79107. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.
79116	8:55p-9:45p	M W	Nguyen J	H-107		Full Semester Section 79116 is linked to Math 219 #79115. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.
79090	8:55p-9:45p	Tu Th	Staff	L-207		Full Semester Section 79090 is linked to Math 219 #79089. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.

MATH-040 SUPPORT FOR COLLEGE ALGEBRA 0.5 unit

A review of mathematics topics from Elementary and Intermediate Algebra which are needed to be successful in College Algebra. Intended to be taken concurrently with College Algebra (Math 140) for students who did not directly place into Math 140, or for students who would like to supplement their learning with prerequisite skills.
Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in MATH-140.

78913	10:50a-11:40a	Tu Th	Staff	H-105		Full Semester Section 78913 is linked to Math 140 #78912. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.
78905	10:50a-11:40a	M W	Staff	H-105		Full Semester Section 78905 is linked to Math 140 #78904. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.
78921	10:50a-11:40a	M W	Oh S	R-119		Full Semester Section 78921 is linked to Math 140 #78920. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.
78932	10:50a-11:40a	Tu Th	Zarske J	H-104		Full Semester Section 78932 is linked to Math 140 #78931. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.
78930	12:25p-2:20p	Sa	Maiah A	R-119		Full Semester Section 78930 is linked to Math 140 #78929. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.
78928	12:25p-2:20p	F	Bui M	R-119		Full Semester Section 78928 is linked to Math 140 #78927. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.
78915	2:10p-3:00p	Tu Th	Vu D	H-105		Full Semester Section 78915 is linked to Math 140 #78914. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.
78907	2:10p-3:00p	M W	Zarske J	H-105		Full Semester Section 78907 is linked to Math 140 #78906. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.
78909	5:35p-6:25p	M W	Hoang K	H-105		Full Semester Section 78909 is linked to Math 140 #78908. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.
78923	5:35p-6:25p	M W	Elgindi I	R-119		Full Semester Section 78923 is linked to Math 140 #78922. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.
78917	5:35p-6:25p	Tu Th	Bradley K	H-105		Full Semester Section 78917 is linked to Math 140 #78916. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.
78911	8:55p-9:45p	M W	Margo J	H-105		Full Semester Section 78911 is linked to Math 140 #78910. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
78919	8:55p-9:45p	Tu Th	Elizondo G	H-105		Full Semester Section 78919 is linked to Math 140 #78918. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.
78925	8:55p-9:45p	Tu Th	Staff	R-119		Full Semester Section 78925 is linked to Math 140 #78924. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.
MATH-083	BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA FOR LIBERAL ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCE					6.0 units
A combined course in algebra that includes systems of equations, inequalities, graphs and functions, radicals, quadratic polynomials, rational expressions, exponential and logarithmic functions, and problem solving aimed specifically at liberal arts and social science majors. Prerequisite: MATH-N48 with a minimum grade of C or placement into MATH-083 according to the Santa Ana College Mathematics Department's placement standards.						
78873			Bradley K	ONLINE*		Full Semester On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rscd.instructure.com. There is only a \$10 material fee.
78867	8:35a-11:45a	M W	Vu D	R-101		Full Semester
78870	8:35a-11:45a	Tu Th	Yi P	R-101		Full Semester
78871	11:55a-3:05p	Tu Th	Bradley K	R-101		Full Semester There is only a \$10 material fee.
78868	11:55a-3:05p	M W	Pai R	R-101		Full Semester
78869	3:20p-6:30p	M W	Matsumiya T	R-101		Full Semester
78872	6:40p-9:50p	Tu Th	He L	R-101		Full Semester

MATH-084 BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA 6.0 units

A combined course in algebra that includes systems of equations: inequalities, graphs and functions; radicals, quadratic polynomials, rational expressions; exponential and logarithmic functions, and problem solving.
Prerequisite: MATH-N48 with a minimum grade of C or placement into MATH-084 according to the Santa Ana College Mathematics Department's placement standards.

78879			McKowan-Bourguignon L	ONLINE*		Full Semester
78874	8:35a-11:45a	Tu Th	Lechuga J	R-119		Full Semester
78875	11:55a-3:05p	M W	Rogers N	R-119		Full Semester
78878	11:55a-3:05p	Tu Th	Rogers N	R-119		Full Semester
78877	3:20p-6:30p	Tu Th	Powers R	R-119		Full Semester
78876	6:40p-9:50p	M W	Mahoney J	R-119		Full Semester

MATH-105 MATHEMATICS FOR LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS 3.0 units

An overview of mathematics for the liberal arts student. Topics will include problem solving, financial management, probability, statistics, and selected other topics such as set theory, geometry, logic, mathematical modeling, and the history of mathematics.
Prerequisite: MATH-083 or MATH-084 with a minimum grade of C or equivalent skills as measured by placement into MATH-105 according to the Santa Ana College Mathematics Department's placement standards.

78888			Solheid C	ONLINE*		Full Semester On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rscd.instructure.com.
78889			Ro K	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05 Available to Online Degree Pathway students. On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rscd.instructure.com.
78880	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Rogers N	R-113		Full Semester
78883	8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Rogers N	I-203		Full Semester
78884	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Pai R	I-203		Full Semester
78885	1:40p-3:05p	Tu Th	Corp R	I-203		Full Semester

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78881	1:40p-3:05p	M W	Corp R	L-203		Full Semester
78886	3:20p-4:45p	Tu Th	Zeller M	I-203		Full Semester
78887	5:35p-7:00p	Tu Th	Maiah A	I-203		Full Semester
78882	7:50p-9:15p	M W	Kassman S	I-203		Full Semester




MATH-140 COLLEGE ALGEBRA 4.0 units

Survey of advanced topics in algebra: equations, inequalities and functions involving polynomials, rationals, exponentials, and logarithms with applications and graphing; sequences and series.

Prerequisite: MATH-084 with a minimum grade of C or equivalent skills as measured by placement into MATH-140 according to the Santa Ana College Math Department's placement standards.

78900  Vu D ONLINE* Full Semester

On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rscdd.instructure.com.

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
78901			Bradley K	ONLINE*		Full Semester
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rscdd.instructure.com.						
78902			Vu D	ONLINE*		Full Semester
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rscdd.instructure.com.						
78903			Solheid C	ONLINE*		Full Semester
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rscdd.instructure.com.						
78892	8:00a-10:05a	M W	Lechuga J	I-102		Full Semester
78895	8:00a-10:05a	Tu Th	Oh S	I-204		Full Semester
78897	8:00a-12:15p	F	Sandoval-Martinez M	H-104		Full Semester
78927	8:00a-12:15p	F	Bui M	R-119		Full Semester

Section 78927 is linked to Math 040 #78928. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.

Mathematics Course Sequence for BSTEM Majors

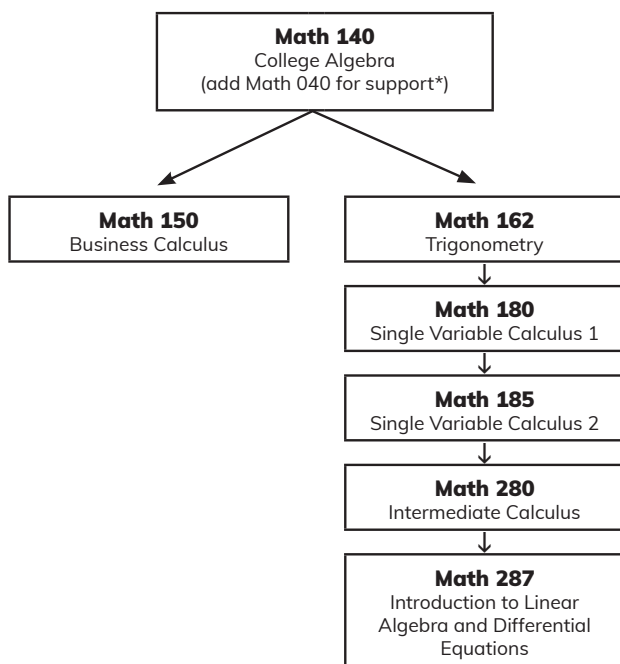
The Santa Ana Mathematics Department strongly recommends students who plan on transferring to a four-year school should work carefully with a counselor and the catalog of the school of transfer to select the most appropriate mathematics course. The sequence below gives a summary of the mathematics sequence of courses for Business and STEM majors (BSTEM). The BSTEM pathway is designated for students planning to major in Business, Science, Technology, Engineering, or Mathematics.

Developmental Level Courses for BSTEM Majors (OPTIONAL COURSES)

N06
Essential Mathematics

Math N48
Pre-Algebra / Algebra Basics

Math 084
Beginning & Intermediate for BSTEM Majors

Transfer Level Course for BSTEM Majors

Mathematics Course Sequence for SLAM Majors

The Santa Ana Mathematics Department strongly recommends students who plan on transferring to a four-year school should work carefully with a counselor and the catalog of the school of transfer to select the most appropriate mathematics course. The sequence below gives a summary of the mathematics sequence of courses for students in the SLAM Pathway. The SLAM pathway is for majors that require students to take Statistics, Liberal Arts Mathematics, or those who plan on teaching elementary school.

Developmental Level Courses for SLAM Majors (OPTIONAL COURSES)

N06
Essential Mathematics

Math N48
Pre-Algebra / Algebra Basics

Math 083
Beginning & Intermediate Algebra for SLAM Majors

SAC also offers optional free non-credit refresher courses in pre-algebra (LRN 164) and basic math (HSMTH158) that you can join anytime. Contact a counselor for more information.

Transfer Level Course for SLAM Majors

Math 219 Statistics & Probability (add Math 019 for support*)	Math 105 Liberal Arts Mathematics	Math 204 Mathematics for Elementary School Teachers
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Students interested in Psychology can also take Psych210 to satisfy this requirement

*Support courses (040 and 019) give extra class time with your Math instructor where you can strengthen the prerequisite skills and concepts needed to successfully complete Math 140 or Math 219.

If you have already taken Pre-calculus or Calculus you should contact a counselor for placement in the proper mathematics course.

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78929	8:00a-12:15p	Sa	Maiah A	R-119		Full Semester
Section 78929 is linked to Math 040 #78930. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
78912	8:35a-10:40a	Tu Th	Mishal A	H-105		Full Semester
Section 78912 is linked to Math 040 #78913. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
78931	8:35a-10:40a	Tu Th	Zarske J	H-104		Full Semester
Section 78931 is linked to Math 040 #78932. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
78904	8:35a-10:40a	M W	Nguyen K	H-105		Full Semester
Section 78904 is linked to Math 040 #78905. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
78920	8:35a-10:40a	M W	Oh S	R-119		Full Semester
Section 78920 is linked to Math 040 #78921. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
78890	10:15a-1:20p	M W F	Lechuga J	A-216		02/10-04/03
78893	10:20a-12:25p	Tu Th	Leeds K	I-102		Full Semester
78906	11:55a-2:00p	M W	Zarske J	H-105		Full Semester
Section 78906 is linked to Math 040 #78907. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
78914	11:55a-2:00p	Tu Th	Vu D	H-105		Full Semester
Section 78914 is linked to Math 040 #78915. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
78896	12:35p-2:40p	M W	Oh S	H-104		Full Semester
78894	3:20p-5:25p	M W	Oh S	I-204		Full Semester
78908	3:20p-5:25p	M W	Hoang K	H-105		Full Semester
Section 78908 is linked to Math 040 #78909. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
78922	3:20p-5:25p	M 3W	Elgindi I	R-119		Full Semester
Section 78922 is linked to Math 040 #78923. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
78916	3:20p-5:25p	Tu Th	Bradley K	H-105		Full Semester
Section 78916 is linked to Math 040 #78917. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
78898	5:35p-7:40p	Tu Th	Zeller M	H-104		Full Semester
78918	6:40p-8:45p	Tu Th	Elizondo G	H-105		Full Semester
Section 78918 is linked to Math 040 #78919. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
78910	6:40p-8:45p	M W	Margo J	H-105		Full Semester
Section 78910 is linked to Math 040 #78911. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
78924	6:40p-8:45p	Tu Th	Staff	R-119		Full Semester
Section 78924 is linked to Math 040 #78925. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
78899	7:50p-9:55p	M W	Hashemi S	H-104		Full Semester

MATH-150 CALCULUS FOR BIOLOGICAL, MANAGEMENT AND SOCIAL SCIENCES 5.0 units

Single and multi-variable calculus including limits, derivatives, integrals, exponentials, and logarithmic functions and partial derivatives. Applications are drawn from biology, social science, and business.

Prerequisite: MATH-140 or MATH-145 with a minimum grade of C; or placement into Math 150 according to the Santa Ana College Math Department's placement standards.

78937			Everett M	ONLINE*		Full Semester
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rscdd.instructure.com.						
78938			Nguyen K	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
Available to Online Degree Pathway students. On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rscdd.instructure.com.						
78936	7:40a-10:10a	Tu Th	Nguyen K	H-109		Full Semester
78934	10:20a-12:50p	Tu Th	Nguyen K	I-203		Full Semester
78933	1:40p-4:10p	M W	Lieu T	I-203		Full Semester
78935	7:00p-9:30p	M W	Staff	H-109		Full Semester

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
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MATH-162 TRIGONOMETRY 4.0 units

Angles and their measurement, trigonometry functions and their applications, including vector problems. Use of trigonometric identities. Graphing the basic functions and variations, solving trigonometric equations. Graphing using polar coordinates, and use of complex numbers.

Prerequisite: MATH-140 with a minimum grade of C or equivalent skills as measured by placement into Math 162 according to the Santa Ana College Math Department's placement standards.

78944			McKowan-Bourguignon L	ONLINE*	OER	Full Semester
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rscdd.instructure.com. There is only a \$10 material fee.						
78945			McKowan-Bourguignon L	ONLINE*	OER	Full Semester
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rscdd.instructure.com. There is only a \$10 material fee.						
78939	8:00a-10:05a	M W	Lui R	L-203		Full Semester
78941	8:00a-10:05a	Tu Th	Lui R	L-203		Full Semester
78891	10:15a-1:20p	M W F	Shirman T	A-216		04/13-06/05
78940	10:20a-12:25p	M W	Lui R	L-203		Full Semester
This section is open to participants in the Bridge 2 Engineering program. Email Bridge2engineering@sac.edu for further information about the program.						
78942	12:35p-2:40p	Tu Th	Lui R	L-203		Full Semester
78943	5:35p-7:40p	Tu Th	Camacho O	L-203		Full Semester

MATH-180 SINGLE VARIABLE CALCULUS I 4.0 units

Limits and continuity, derivatives and integrals of algebraic, trigonometric, and other transcendental functions. Applications including extrema tests, related rates, and areas.

Prerequisite: MATH-140 and MATH-162 or MATH-170 with a minimum grade of C or equivalent skills as measured by placement into MATH-180 according to the Santa Ana College Mathematics Department's placement standards.

78951			Solheid C	ONLINE*	OER	Full Semester
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rscdd.instructure.com. There is only a \$10 material fee.						
78952			Everett M	ONLINE*	OER	Full Semester
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rscdd.instructure.com. There is only a \$10 material fee.						
78946	8:00a-10:05a	M W	Bourouis-Benyassine A	I-204		Full Semester
78947	10:20a-12:25p	M W	Bourouis-Benyassine A	I-204		Full Semester
78949	10:20a-12:25p	Tu Th	Sill K	I-204		Full Semester
78950	12:35p-2:40p	Tu Th	McKowan-Bourguignon L	I-204		Full Semester
78948	5:35p-7:40p	M W	Lieu T	I-204		Full Semester







MATH-185 SINGLE VARIABLE CALCULUS II 4.0 units

Applications of integrals, including volumes, work, arc length, and surface area. Integration techniques, differential equations, conics, parametric equations, polar coordinates, improper integrals, sequences, and infinite series.

Prerequisite: MATH-180 or MATH-180H with a minimum grade of C.

78957			Ro K	ONLINE*	OER	Full Semester
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rscdd.instructure.com						
78958			Ro K	ONLINE*	OER	Full Semester
On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rscdd.instructure.com.						

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-  Zero Textbook Cost (ZTC). No textbook cost.
-  Weekend Classes

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
78953	8:00a-10:05a	M W	Ro K	H-104		Full Semester
78954	10:20a-12:25p	M W	Ro K	H-104		Full Semester
78956	12:35p-2:40p	Tu Th	Sill K	H-104		Full Semester
78955	7:50p-9:55p	Tu Th	Nguyen D	H-104		Full Semester

MATH-204 MATHEMATICAL CONCEPTS FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS 4.0 units

Designed for prospective elementary teachers, the course emphasizes problem solving techniques and mathematical structure associated with numeration, set theory, elementary number theory, real number system, ratio, proportion, and percent. The course includes instructional delivery design and activity-based explorations.

Prerequisite: Math 083 or MATH 084 with a minimum grade of C or equivalent skills as measured by placement into Math 204 according to the Santa Ana College Math Department's placement standards.

78961			Romero M	HYBRID*		Full Semester
	4:30p-7:30p	Tu	Romero M	R-113		

Mandatory on-campus meetings every other Tuesday beginning on 2/18/20, 4:30p-7:30p, SAC R-113.

78959	8:00a-10:05a	M W	Romero M	I-203		Full Semester
78960	7:50p-9:55p	Tu Th	Galima L	R-113		Full Semester

MATH-219 STATISTICS AND PROBABILITY 4.0 units

Beginning course in statistics. Includes descriptive statistics, graphical displays of data, probability, confidence intervals, hypothesis testing, regression, contingency tables, ANOVA, and non-parametric statistics. Includes use of technology.


Prerequisite: MATH-083 or MATH-084 with a minimum grade of C or equivalent skills as measured by placement into MATH-219 according to the Santa Ana College Math Department's placement standards.

78980			Sweeney G	ONLINE*		Full Semester
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On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rsccd.instructure.com.

78981			Tolentino J	ONLINE*		Full Semester
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On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rsccd.instructure.com.

78982			Shahbazian R	ONLINE*		Full Semester
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On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rsccd.instructure.com.

78983			Tolentino J	ONLINE*		Full Semester
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On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rsccd.instructure.com.

78984			Leeds K	ONLINE*		Full Semester
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On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rsccd.instructure.com.

78985			Everett M	ONLINE*	02/10-04/05	
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Available to Online Degree Pathway students. On-campus testing or proctored exams required. Students are required to log on to Canvas, read course documents and complete first day assignments no later than 02/10/20: rsccd.instructure.com.



78978	8:00a-10:05a	Tu Th	Everett M	H-107		Full Semester
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79109	8:00a-12:15p	F	Hager B	H-109		Full Semester
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Section 79109 is linked to Math 019 #79110. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.

79093	8:00a-12:15p	F	Staff	L-207		Full Semester
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Section 79093 is linked to Math 019 #79095. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
79097	 8:00a-12:15p	Sa	Staff	L-207		Full Semester
Section 79097 is linked to Math 019 #79098. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
78965	8:00a-10:05a	M W	Le S	H-108		Full Semester
78970	8:00a-10:05a	Tu Th	Smith S	H-108		Full Semester
78975	8:00a-12:15p	F	Staff	H-108		Full Semester
78976	 8:00a-12:15p	Sa	Staff	H-108		Full Semester
79099	8:35a-10:40a	M W	Zarske J	H-109		Full Semester
Section 79099 is linked to Math 019 #79100. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
79111	8:35a-10:40a	M W	Hager B	H-107		Full Semester
Section 79111 is linked to Math 019 #79112. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
79074	8:35a-10:40a	Tu Th	Hager B	L-207		Full Semester
Section 79074 is linked to Math 019 #79075. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
78966	10:20a-12:25p	M W	Romero M	H-108		Full Semester
79057	10:20a-12:25p	M W	Corp R	L-207		Full Semester
Section 79057 is linked to Math 019 #79067. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
78971	10:20a-12:25p	Tu Th	Smith S	H-108		Full Semester
79117	10:20a-12:25p	Tu Th	Corp R	H-107		Full Semester
Section 79117 is linked to Math 019 #79118. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
79101	11:55a-2:00p	M W	Staff	H-109		Full Semester
Section 79101 is linked to Math 019 #79102. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
79105	11:55a-2:00p	Tu Th	Tolentino J	H-109		Full Semester
Section 79105 is linked to Math 019 #79106. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
79077	11:55a-2:00p	Tu Th	Everett M	L-207		Full Semester
Section 79077 is linked to Math 019 #79078. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
78967	12:35p-2:40p	M W	Romero M	H-108		Full Semester
78972	12:35p-2:40p	Tu Th	Leeds K	H-108		Full Semester
78977	12:35p-2:40p	M W	Hoang K	H-107		Full Semester
79070	1:40p-3:45p	M W	Smith S	L-207		Full Semester
Section 79070 is linked to Math 019 #79071. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
79113	3:20p-5:25p	M W	Staff	H-107		Full Semester
Section 79113 is linked to Math 019 #79114. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
78979	3:20p-5:25p	Tu Th	Solheid C	H-107		Full Semester
79121	3:20p-5:25p	Tu Th	Guerra J	R-101		Full Semester
Section 79121 is linked to Math 019 #79122. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
79103	3:20p-5:25p	M W	Staff	H-109		Full Semester
Section 79103 is linked to Math 019 #79104. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
79079	3:20p-5:25p	Tu Th	Nguyen D	L-207		Full Semester
Section 79079 is linked to Math 019 #79080. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
79072	5:30p-7:35p	M W	Staff	L-207		Full Semester
Section 79072 is linked to Math 019 #79073. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
78973	5:35p-7:40p	Tu Th	Galima L	H-108		Full Semester
78968	5:35p-7:40p	M W	Kassman S	H-108		Full Semester
79119	6:00p-8:05p	Tu Th	Staff	H-107		Full Semester
Section 79119 is linked to Math 019 #79120. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
79115	6:40p-8:45p	M W	Nguyen J	H-107		Full Semester
Section 79115 is linked to Math 019 #79116. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
79107	6:40p-8:45p	Tu Th	Staff	H-109		Full Semester
Section 79107 is linked to Math 019 #79108. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						
79089	6:40p-8:45p	Tu Th	Staff	L-207		Full Semester
Section 79089 is linked to Math 019 #79090. Enrollment in both sections is mandatory.						

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Weekend Classes

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
78969	7:45p-9:50p	M W	Yi P	H-108		Full Semester
78974	7:45p-9:50p	Tu Th	Bui M	H-108		Full Semester
MATH-280	INTERMEDIATE CALCULUS					4.0 units
Vectors and three-dimensional space, functions of several variables, partial derivatives, and multiple integrals. Vector calculus, Green's Theorem, Stoke's Theorem, and the Divergence Theorem.						
Prerequisite: MATH-185, second semester calculus, with a minimum grade of C.						
78962	12:35p-2:40p	M W	Elgindi I	I-204		Full Semester
78963	6:00p-8:05p	Tu Th	Sill K	I-204		Full Semester

MATH-287 INTRODUCTION TO LINEAR ALGEBRA AND DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS 5.0 units

Topics include matrices, determinants, vector spaces, linear systems of equations, linear product spaces, first and second order differential equations, systems of differential equations, and the Laplace transform.

Prerequisite: MATH-280 with a minimum grade of C.

78964	1:40p-4:10p	M W	Sweeney G	R-113		Full Semester
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MATH-319 QUANTITATIVE RESEARCH METHODS FOR HEALTHCARE PROFESSIONALS 4.0 units

This course will develop skills and tools for understanding and performing quantitative research in healthcare sciences. The focus of the course will be on statistical research methods prevalent in healthcare sciences: including principles of experimental design, appropriate sampling, and running quantitative tests to determine the validity of claims.

Prerequisite: Limitation on enrollment: Student must be admitted to the Occupational Studies program MATH-219 or MATH-219H or PSYC-210 with a minimum grade of C.

79673	9:00a-11:00a	Sa	Sweeney G	H-104		Full Semester
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Mandatory on-campus meetings Saturdays, 9:00a-11:00a, SAC H-104.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT (MA)

MA-001 COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE EDUCATION - OCCUPATIONAL 1.0 - 4.0 units

This work experience course of supervised employment is designed to assist students to acquire desirable work habits, attitudes and skills in a field related to the students' major so as to enable them to become production employees. This course also provides students with career awareness for jobs. 75 hours of paid work or 60 hours of un-paid work equals one unit of course credit. Student repetition is allowed per Title 5, Section 55253.

Prerequisite: MA-051A, MA-051B, MA-053 and MA-055 with a minimum grade of C.

Open Entry / Open Exit

77695	TBA		Emley C	R-303-1		Full Semester
	10:00a-11:30a	Tu	Emley C	R-303-1		

Section #77695 meets 2/11, 2/18, and 6/2 in R-303-1. Student arranges work experience placement. Number of units based on number of hours; to be arranged. Healthcare experience is required.

MA-020 BLOODBORNE AND AIRBORNE PATHOGEN STANDARDS 0.5 unit

Presentation of California Occupational Safety and Health Act (Cal-OSHA) Bloodborne and Airborne Pathogen Standards for occupational at-risk exposure to hepatitis, HIV-AIDS, and Tuberculosis including compliance requirements, exposure control measures, exposure determination, protective equipment, and post exposure practices.

77696	8:00a-12:30p	F	Emley C	R-307		04/24-05/01
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Section #77696 meets for 4.5 hours on 2 days (April 24th and May 1st) in R-307 from 8:00am - 12:30pm.

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
MA-030	PHLEBOTOMY					1.0 unit
This phlebotomy course is designed for health care workers and provides a comprehensive introduction to the practice of phlebotomy, with focus on safety procedures, equipment and point-of-care testing.						
77693	9:00a-3:00p	F Sa	Emley C	R-307		02/18-03/28
2 on-campus lab meetings on 3/27 and 3/28 from 9:00am-3:00pm.						
77694	9:00a-3:00p	F Sa	Emley C	R-307		04/20-05/30
2 on-campus lab meetings on 5/29 and 5/30 from 9:00am-3:00pm.						

MA-051A BEGINNING MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY 3.0 units

Introduction to medical terms including structural analysis of prefixes, combining form/roots, and suffixes. Emphasis on terms related to anatomy, physiology, diagnostic tests and pathology of the digestive, renal-urinary, and reproductive systems. Also, terms related to pregnancy and the newborn.

77698			Emley C		ONLINE*	Full Semester
77699	1:40p-4:50p	M	Seitz C	A-210		Full Semester
77697	6:00p-9:10p	M	Seitz C	R-307		Full Semester

MA-051B ADVANCED MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY 3.0 units

Continuation of MA-051A. Includes medical terms related to anatomy, physiology, diagnostic tests and pathology of the nervous, cardiovascular, respiratory, circulatory, musculoskeletal, skin, sensory, and the endocrine systems.

Prerequisite: MA-051A with a minimum grade of C.

77700			Emley C		ONLINE*	Full Semester
77701	6:15p-9:25p	Th	Emley C	R-307		Full Semester

MA-053 MEDICAL ASSISTANT - ADMINISTRATIVE FRONT OFFICE 3.0 units

Medical front office training including the role, responsibilities, professionalism, medical ethics and laws, medical records, filing, billing and collection, banking, bookkeeping, reception, telephone techniques, oral and written communication, resume, and job seeking skills. Also includes a unit on office first aid and life threatening illnesses.

77703	1:40p-4:50p	Th	Seitz C	I-206		Full Semester
77702	6:00p-9:10p	W	Seitz C	R-307		Full Semester

MA-054 MEDICAL INSURANCE AND BILLING FORMS 3.0 units

Instruction in the rules, regulations, and completion of medical insurance forms for Medicare, Medi-Cal, Tricare, MediMedi, State Disability, Worker's Compensation, and private commercial insurance carriers. Includes legal and ethical guidelines, and instruction in procedure coding using current procedural terminology and ICD-10-CM.

Prerequisite: MA-051A with a minimum grade of C.

77704	2:00p-5:10p	Tu	Seitz C	R-303-1		Full Semester
77705	6:00p-9:10p	Tu	Seitz C	R-303-1		Full Semester

MA-055 MEDICAL ASSISTANT - CLINICAL BACK OFFICE 3.0 units

Medical back office with emphasis on asepsis, sterilization, gloving and ungloving, assisting physician with exams and minor office surgical procedures, vital signs, vision testing, wound care, dressings, bandaging, specimen collections, medications, dosage calculations and injection techniques.

77706	2:15p-5:25p	Tu	Emley C	R-307		Full Semester
77707	6:00p-9:10p	Tu	Emley C	R-307		Full Semester

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Weekend Classes

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MUSIC (MUS)						
MUS-009A	MUSIC LABORATORY		0.3 unit			
Supervised work on instrumental, vocal, music theory, or digital music assignments and projects. Beginning level assignments are geared toward attainment of skills relating to the corequisite music class. Accumulation of 16 hours earns 0.3 unit.						
Open Entry / Open Exit						
77941	TBA		Kehlenbach E	N-119		Full Semester
18 hours arranged per semester.						
MUS-009B II	MUSIC LABORATORY		0.3 unit			
Supervised work on instrumental, vocal, music theory, or digital music assignments and projects. More advanced beginning level assignments are geared toward attainment of skills relating to the corequisite music class. Accumulation of 16 hours earns 0.3 unit.						
Prerequisite: MUS-009A with a minimum grade of C and concurrent enrollment in a music class.						
Open Entry / Open Exit						
77942	TBA		Kehlenbach E	N-119		Full Semester
18 hours arranged per semester.						
MUS-009C	MUSIC LABORATORY III		0.3 unit			
Supervised work on instrumental, vocal, music theory, or digital music assignments and projects. Intermediate level assignments are geared toward attainment of skills relating to the corequisite music class. Accumulation of 16 hours earns 0.3 unit.						
Prerequisite: MUS-009B with a minimum grade of C and concurrent enrollment in a music class.						
Open Entry / Open Exit						
77943	TBA		Kehlenbach E	N-119		Full Semester
18 hours arranged per semester.						
MUS-009D	MUSIC LABORATORY IV		0.3 unit			
Supervised work on instrumental, vocal, music theory, or digital music assignments and projects. Advanced level assignments are geared toward attainment of skills relating to the corequisite music class. Accumulation of 16 hours earns 0.3 unit.						
Prerequisite: MUS-009C with a minimum grade of C and concurrent enrollment in a music class.						
Open Entry / Open Exit						
77944	TBA		Kehlenbach E	N-119		Full Semester
18 hours arranged per semester.						
MUS-101	MUSIC APPRECIATION		3.0 units			
Designed to increase awareness and appreciation of music from the European classical tradition in relation to general culture and history. Develops basic understanding of musical elements and deepens student's experience of music. Recommended for non-music majors.						
77951			Jones E	ONLINE*	 	02/10-04/05
Online Degree Pathway class. Registration open for all students.						
77952			Jones E	ONLINE*	 	04/13-06/07
77953			Luevano R	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
There is only a \$10 material fee.						
77946	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Kim J	N-117		Full Semester
There is only a \$10 material fee.						
77947	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Kim J	C-104		Full Semester
There is only a \$10 material fee.						
77949	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Lee S	C-104		Full Semester
There is only a \$10 material fee.						
77950	6:35p-9:45p	Th	Luevano R	C-104		Full Semester
There is only a \$10 material fee.						

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MUS-102	WORLD MUSIC		3.0 units			
Music from the Far East, Southeast Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Europe and the Americas. Students are guided to enjoy and to understand music from diverse cultures. Investigation of the interconnections of culture, aesthetics, and musical styles. Concert attendance and assigned listening required.						
77954	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Marr J	N-114		Full Semester
MUS-102H	 HONORS WORLD MUSIC		3.0 units			
An enriched, in-depth study of music from Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Europe, and the Americas. Seminar-style critical investigation of the interconnections of style, culture, and aesthetics to promote enjoyment and understanding of world music.						
77956	8:35a-10:00a	M W	Marr J	N-114		Full Semester
MUS-103	JAZZ IN AMERICA		3.0 units			
A historical survey of the development and evolution of jazz in America from its earliest roots in African and European music. The study will also include the social and economic conditions which influenced this art form.						
78148			Kehlenbach E	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
78150			Briones M	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
78151			Briones M	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
78149	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Briones M	N-114		Full Semester
MUS-104	ROCK MUSIC HISTORY AND APPRECIATION		3.0 units			
Historical survey of rock music from its beginnings in the 50's to the present. Major rock and pop styles will be discussed. Personalities and musical styles will be related to the social, political, and cultural context of the time.						
78152	8:35a-10:00a	Tu Th	Wachs M	N-117		Full Semester
78153	6:35p-9:45p	M	Hizon V	A-210		Full Semester
MUS-111	BASIC MUSIC THEORY AND MUSICIANSHIP I		4.0 units			
Introductory level course in music theory and its applications in traditional and modern musical practice. Includes detailed study of rhythm, notation, scales, intervals, chords, diatonic harmony, and voice leading as well as sight singing and other musicianship skills. Ability to read music in at least one clef recommended. Required of music majors; open to non-majors.						
78154	10:20a-12:25p	M W	Kehlenbach E	N-114		Full Semester
1 hour 30 minutes arranged per week.						
78156	6:05p-10:20p	Th	Jones J	N-114		Full Semester
1 hour 30 minutes arranged per week.						
MUS-112	MUSIC THEORY AND MUSICIANSHIP II		4.0 units			
Continued study of harmony and ear training. Includes writing phrases and cadences, non-harmonic tones, harmonization, voice leading, melodic construction, figured bass, chord progression, and keyboard harmony. Required for music majors; open to non-majors.						
Prerequisite: MUS-111 with a minimum grade of C.						
78160	6:00p-10:15p	Th	Marr J	N-117		Full Semester
1 hour 30 minutes arranged per week.						
MUS-113A	BASIC MUSICIANSHIP SKILLS		1.0 unit			
Ear training and in-class sightsinging preparation for students not ready for MUS-114A. Arranged hours in Music Lab for computer programs and ear training CD's. Basic knowledge of scales and intervals recommended.						
78162	5:00p-5:50p	Th	Marr J	N-105		Full Semester
1 hour 30 minutes arranged per week.						

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MUS-113B	MUSICIANSHIP SKILLS					1.0 unit
Continued ear training and in-class sight-singing preparation for students not ready for MUS-114A. Arranged hours in Music Lab for computer programs and ear training CD's. Basic knowledge of scales and intervals recommended. Prerequisite: MUS-113A with a minimum grade of C.						
78166	5:00p-5:50p	Th	Marr J	N-105		Full Semester
1 hour 30 minutes arranged per week.						

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
MUS-114A	MUSICIANSHIP					1.0 unit
Competency-based sight-singing, rhythm, ear training, and dictation (melodic/harmonic) for performers and transferring music majors. Ear training software in the Music Lab is used for aural exercises. Prerequisite: MUS-112 with a minimum grade of C.						
78168	6:00p-6:50p	Th	Kehlenbach E	N-105		Full Semester
2 hours 30 minutes arranged per week.						

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
MUS-114B	MUSICIANSHIP					1.0 unit
Competency-based sight-singing, rhythm, ear training, and dictation (melodic/harmonic) for performers and transferring music majors. Ear Training software in the Music Lab is used for aural exercises. B semester uses more advanced materials. Prerequisite: MUS-114A with a minimum grade of C.						
78296	6:00p-6:50p	Th	Kehlenbach E	N-105		Full Semester
2 hours 30 minutes arranged per week.						

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MUS-115A	APPLIED MUSIC (PRIVATE INSTRUCTION)					1.5 units
Weekly lesson in voice, piano, band/orchestral instrument, or classical guitar. Five hours on-campus practice per week and attendance at weekly recital required. B, C, and D semesters require study of more advanced repertoire. No more than a total of 4 semesters of credit may be earned in a combination of MUS-115ABCD and 215. Requires audition and concurrent enrollment in either a music ensemble or music theory course.						
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78170	TBA		Briones M	C-104		Full Semester

New students interested in Applied Music instruction should attend the orientation meeting Tuesday, February 11, 5:00p-6:00p, SAC C-104. Auditions and other program requirements will be discussed. For more info call 714-564-5655. 6 hours arranged per week.

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
MUS-115B	APPLIED MUSIC (PRIVATE INSTRUCTION)					1.5 units
Weekly lesson in voice, piano, band/orchestra instrument, or classical guitar, covering more advanced repertoire than MUS-115A. Five hours on-campus practice per week and attendance at weekly recital required. No more than a total of 4 semesters of credit may be earned in a combination of MUS-115ABCD and 215. Requires audition and concurrent enrollment in either a music ensemble or music theory course.						
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78172	TBA		Briones M	C-104		Full Semester
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MUS-115C	APPLIED MUSIC (PRIVATE INSTRUCTION)					1.5 units
Weekly lesson in voice, piano, band/orchestral instrument, or classical guitar, covering more advanced repertoire than MUS-115B. Five hours on-campus practice per week and attendance at weekly recital required. No more than a total of 4 semesters of credit may be earned in a combination of MUS-115ABCD and 215. Requires audition and concurrent enrollment in either a music ensemble or music theory course.						
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78174	TBA		Briones M	C-104		Full Semester
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MUS-115D	APPLIED MUSIC (PRIVATE INSTRUCTION)					1.5 units
Weekly lesson in voice, piano, band/orchestral instrument, or classical guitar, covering more advanced repertoire than MUS-115C. Five hours on campus practice per week and attendance at weekly recital required. No more than a total of 4 semesters of credit may be earned in a combination of MUS-115ABCD and 215. Requires audition and concurrent enrollment in either a music ensemble or music theory course.						
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78175	TBA		Briones M	C-104		Full Semester
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MUS-121	BEGINNING VOICE					1.0 unit
Group instruction designed to develop basic principles of solo and choral voice production, diction, breath control, and posture. Practice outside of class required. Recommended for non- music majors and for music majors not studying privately.						
78178	12:20p-1:10p	M	Jones E	N-117		Full Semester
	12:20p-1:10p	W	Jones E	N-117		
78189	5:00p-5:50p	Tu	Jones E	N-117		Full Semester
	6:00p-6:50p	Tu	Jones E	N-117		

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
MUS-122	INTERMEDIATE VOICE					1.0 unit
Group instruction designed to develop intermediate principles of solo and choral voice production, diction, breath control, and posture. Vocal analysis of each student emphasized. Practice outside of class required. Song literature matched to student level. Designed for both music majors and non-music majors. Prerequisite: MUS-121 with a minimum grade of C.						
78179	12:20p-1:10p	M	Jones E	N-117		Full Semester
	12:20p-1:10p	W	Jones E	N-117		
78190	5:00p-5:50p	Tu	Jones E	N-117		Full Semester
	6:00p-6:50p	Tu	Jones E	N-117		

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MUS-123	ADVANCED VOICE					1.0 unit
Group instruction designed to present advanced vocal exercises for solo and choral vocal production. Instruction includes song literature in English and several foreign languages. Practice outside of class required. Designed for both music majors and non-music majors. Prerequisite: MUS-122 with a minimum grade of C.						
78182	12:20p-1:10p	M	Jones E	N-117		Full Semester
	12:20p-1:10p	W	Jones E	N-117		
78192	5:00p-5:50p	Tu	Jones E	N-117		Full Semester
	6:00p-6:50p	Tu	Jones E	N-117		

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MUS-124	ADVANCED VOCAL PRODUCTION AND REPERTOIRE					1.0 unit
Continuation of group instruction for students who have completed three semesters of voice and can perform at an advanced level. Further develops advanced vocal and choral production through a variety of vocal styles and techniques. Instruction includes advanced English and foreign language song literature. Practice outside of class required. Designed for both music majors and non-music majors.						
Prerequisite: MUS-123 with a minimum grade of C.						
78184	12:20p-1:10p	M	Jones E	N-117		Full Semester
	12:20p-1:10p	W	Jones E	N-117		
78193	5:00p-5:50p	Tu	Jones E	N-117		Full Semester
	6:00p-6:50p	Tu	Jones E	N-117		
MUS-135	CONCERT CHORALE					1.0 unit
Rehearsal and performance of standard and current choral repertoire. Designed to train students in mixed ensemble singing. Public performance emphasized. Each semester requires performance of a variety of new and different repertoire. Designed for students who have basic singing skills.						
78194	1:40p-3:05p	M W	Jones E	N-117		Full Semester
78200	7:00p-10:10p	Tu	Jones E	N-117		Full Semester
MUS-136	COLLEGIATE CHOIR					1.0 unit
Mixed chorus which rehearses and performs a variety of music, including classical, folk tunes, and songs from Broadway musicals. Each semester requires performance of new repertoire.						
78198	1:40p-3:05p	M W	Jones E	N-117		Full Semester
78201	7:00p-10:10p	Tu	Jones E	N-117		Full Semester
MUS-137	CHAMBER CHOIR					1.0 unit
Rehearsal and performance of chamber choir repertoire from various historical periods. Course designed for festival and concert performance. Each semester requires the performance of new repertoire.						
78202	3:20p-4:50p	M W	Jones E	N-117		Full Semester
1 hour 30 minutes arranged per week.						
MUS-141	INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLES					1.0 unit
Study, rehearsal, and performance of music for small commercial instrumental groups. Music literature will differ each semester. Previous instrumental performance experience recommended.						
78204	2:45p-5:55p	Th	Viramontes E	N-114		Full Semester
MUS-142	CREATING MUSIC ON THE DIGITAL AUDIO WORKSTATION					1.0 unit
Basic techniques in creating music with computer assisted technology, including the production of software instrument tracks, drum track programming, audio recording, editing, mixdown, and use of the software sampler. Students learn practical applications through creation of musical projects.						
78220	11:20a-12:25p	M W	D'Ignazio R	DMC-204		02/10-04/01
	12:35p-1:40p	M W	D'Ignazio R	DMC-204		
MUS-143	INTERMEDIATE TECHNIQUES ON THE DIGITAL AUDIO WORKSTATION					1.0 unit
Intermediate techniques in creating music with computer assisted technology including digital sound manipulation, time and pitch editing, virtual mixing, auxiliary tracks, MIDI effects, and use of the software sampler. Students learn practical applications and electronic composition through creation of musical projects.						
Prerequisite: MUS-142 with a minimum grade of C.						
78226	11:20a-12:25p	M W	D'Ignazio R	DMC-204		04/13-06/03
	12:35p-1:40p	M W	D'Ignazio R	DMC-204		

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MUS-144	PROJECTS IN ELECTRONIC MUSIC					1.0 unit
Exploration of digital recording and MIDI concepts for commercial applications. Individual projects will improve and extend students' skills in the areas of composition, sequencing, and recording. Assignments will help prepare students for level 1 certification in logic.						
Prerequisite: MUS-143 or MUS-147 with a minimum grade of C.						
78227	11:20a-12:25p	M W	D'Ignazio R	DMC-204		04/13-06/03
	12:35p-1:40p	M W	D'Ignazio R	DMC-204		
MUS-148	MUSIC SCORING FOR FILM AND MULTIMEDIA					2.0 units
Techniques of scoring music, audio, and sound effects to video and multimedia. Compositional elements of scoring to picture as well as technical elements of creating digital audio tracks are covered. Experience with digital recording and/or working with a digital audio workstation is necessary.						
78230	11:20a-12:50p	Tu Th	Marr J	DMC-204		04/14-06/04
	1:00p-2:30p	Tu Th	Marr J	DMC-204		
MUS-149	THE BUSINESS OF MUSIC					2.0 units
Introduction to the business and legal aspects of the music industry. This course covers current trends and issues for performing and recording careers in music. Topics include copyright, royalties, recording contracts, performing rights organizations, publishing, and publicity.						
78231	6:00p-8:05p	Tu	Wilsey D	DMC-203		Full Semester
MUS-152	BEGINNING AUDIO PRODUCTION					3.0 units
Introduction to the theory and practice of audio production for radio, stage, television, film and digital recording applications. Students will learn the fundamentals of sound design and aesthetics, microphone use, and digital recording equipment. Students gain hands on experience recording, editing, mixing and mastering audio. Upon completion, students will have basic knowledge of applied audio concepts, production workflow, equipment functions, and audio editing software. (same as TELV- 152)						
78232	4:00p-5:25p	M W	Garcia J	DMC-204		Full Semester
	5:25p-5:55p	M W	Garcia J	DMC-204		
MUS-161	CLASS PIANO I					1.0 unit
Group instruction for beginners emphasizing note reading, basic keyboard skills, chord patterns and sight reading. Practice outside of class required. Practice pianos available on campus. Required for music majors whose principal instrument is not piano.						
78238	9:00a-9:50a	M	Lee S	N-106		Full Semester
	9:00a-9:50a	W	Lee S	N-106		
78234	1:40p-2:30p	Tu	Kehlenbach E	N-106		Full Semester
	1:40p-2:30p	Th	Kehlenbach E	N-106		
78235	1:40p-2:45p	M W	Marr J	N-106		04/13-06/03
	2:55p-4:00p	M W	Marr J	N-106		
78237	7:00p-7:50p	Tu	Nguyen H	N-106		Full Semester
	8:00p-8:50p	Tu	Nguyen H	N-106		
MUS-162	CLASS PIANO II					1.0 unit
Group instruction for those possessing basic piano skills, but still classified as beginners. Emphasizes note reading, keyboard technique, chord patterns, and sightreading. Daily practice required. Practice pianos available on campus. Required for music majors whose principal instrument is not piano.						
Prerequisite: MUS-161 with a minimum grade of C.						
78239	12:10p-1:00p	Tu	Dasilva P	N-106		Full Semester
	12:10p-1:00p	Th	Dasilva P	N-106		
78253	6:00p-6:50p	W	Lee S	N-106		Full Semester
	7:00p-7:50p	W	Lee S	N-106		

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MUS-163	CLASS PIANO III					1.0 unit
Instruction for students who have completed two semesters of piano and are ready for the intermediate level. Emphasizes building technique, sight reading, and performance. Daily practice required. Practice pianos available on campus.						
Prerequisite: MUS-162 with a minimum grade of C.						
78254	7:00a-7:50p	W	Lee S	N-106		Full Semester
	8:00p-8:50p	W	Lee S	N-106		
78247	12:40p-1:30p	Tu	Dasilva P	N-106		Full Semester
	12:40p-1:30	Th	Dasilva P	N-106		

MUS-164A	INTERMEDIATE PIANO REPERTOIRE I					1.0 unit
Instruction for intermediate level students. Emphasizes solo material, technique, sight reading, interpretation, and performance. Daily practice required. Practice pianos available on campus.						
Prerequisite: MUS-163 with a minimum grade of C.						
78249	12:40p-1:30p	Tu	Dasilva P	N-106		Full Semester
	12:40p-1:15p	Th	Dasilva P	N-106		
	1:15p-1:45p	Th		N-106		
78255	7:00p-8:25p	W	Lee S	N-106		Full Semester
	8:25p-8:55p	W	Lee S	N-106		

MUS-164B	INTERMEDIATE PIANO REPERTOIRE II					1.0 unit
Continuation of instruction for advanced intermediate level students. Emphasizes solo material, technique, sight reading, and performance. Daily practice required. Practice pianos available on campus.						
Prerequisite: MUS-164A with a minimum grade of C.						
78250	12:40p-1:30p	Tu	Dasilva P	N-106		Full Semester
	12:40p-1:15p	Th	Dasilva P	N-106		
	1:15p-1:45p	Th		N-106		
78256	7:00p-8:25p	W	Lee S	N-106		Full Semester
	8:25p-8:55p		Lee S	N-106		

MUS-168	STYLISTIC INTERPRETATION OF PIANO REPERTOIRE					1.0 unit
Style characteristics of Baroque, Classical, Romantic and 20th century music studied through representative piano compositions. Students learn to play expressively within currently accepted performance practices for each period. Not for beginners.						
Prerequisite: MUS-163 with a minimum grade of C.						
78251	12:40p-1:30p	Tu	Dasilva P	N-106		Full Semester
	12:40p-1:30p	Th	Dasilva P	N-106		
78258	6:00p-6:50p	W	Lee S	N-106		Full Semester
	7:00p-7:50p	W	Lee S	N-106		

MUS-171	CONCERT BAND					1.0 unit
Study and rehearsal of band music for concert performances on campus and in the community. Each semester requires performance of new and different repertoire. Designed for students with basic performance skills.						
78260	6:35p-9:45p	W	Briones M	N-114		Full Semester

MUS-175	JAZZ ENSEMBLE					1.0 unit
Study, rehearsal, and performance of contemporary jazz/rock music for the jazz ensemble with help in developing techniques of improvisation. Each semester requires performance of new and different jazz repertoire. Designed for students with basic performance skills.						
78263	6:35p-9:45p	M	Briones M	N-114		Full Semester


MUS-176	JAZZ BAND					1.0 unit
Advanced study, rehearsal, and performance of standard and contemporary jazz literature. Includes advanced techniques in improvisation. Each semester requires performance of new and different repertoire. Designed for students with basic performance skills.						
78264	6:35p-9:45p	M	Briones M	N-114		Full Semester

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MUS-178	MARIACHI					1.0 unit
Mixed ensemble for the study, rehearsal, and performance of Mariachi repertoire with an emphasis on the music from Jalisco. Each semester requires the performance of different repertoire. Designed for students who have basic performance skills.						
78205	2:45p-5:55p	Th	Viramontes E	N-114		Full Semester

MUS-180A	STRING METHODS					1.0 unit
Beginning instruction on violin, viola, cello, or string bass. Fundamental skills developed through in-class rehearsal and performance of technical exercises and beginning orchestral repertoire.						
78265	6:00p-7:05p	Tu	Gilbert B	N-114		02/18-06/02
	7:15p-8:20p	Tu	Gilbert B	N-114		

MUS-180B	INTERMEDIATE STRING METHODS					1.0 unit
Intermediate instruction on violin, viola, cello, or string bass. Skills developed through in-class rehearsal and performance of intermediate technical exercises and orchestral repertoire.						
Prerequisite: MUS-180A with a minimum grade of C.						
78266	6:00p-7:05p	Tu	Gilbert B	N-114		02/18-06/02
	7:15p-8:20p	Tu	Gilbert B	N-114		


MUS-181	CHAMBER ORCHESTRA					1.0 unit
Rehearsal and performance of standard repertoire for chamber orchestra. Each semester requires the performance of a variety of different repertoire. Designed for students who have basic performance skills.						
78267	6:00p-9:35p	Tu	Gilbert B	N-114		02/18-06/02

MUS-185	BEGINNING CLASSICAL GUITAR					1.0 unit
Basic instruction in guitar technique and music nomenclature as related to performance of entry level solo and ensemble repertoire. Student must furnish nylon string guitar.						
78270	 10:00a-10:50a	Sa	Adele D	N-114		Full Semester
	11:00a-11:50a	Sa	Adele D	N-114		
78276	6:10p-7:00p	M	Giraldin M	N-117		Full Semester
	7:10p-8:00p	M	Giraldin M	N-117		

MUS-186	INTERMEDIATE CLASSICAL GUITAR					1.0 unit
Instruction at the intermediate level in solo, duo, and trio repertoire. Emphasizes technique studies and performance styles of 18th century music. Student must provide nylon string guitar.						
Prerequisite: MUS-185 with a minimum grade of C.						
78278	7:10p-8:00p	M	Giraldin M	N-117		Full Semester
	8:10p-9:00p	M	Giraldin M	N-117		

MUS-187	ADVANCED CLASSICAL GUITAR					1.0 unit
Instruction at the advanced level in solo, duo, and trio repertoire. Emphasizes advanced technical studies and etudes and performance styles of 16th through 20th century music. Student must provide nylon string guitar.						
Prerequisite: MUS-186 with a minimum grade of C.						
78280	7:10p-8:35p	M	Giraldin M	N-117		Full Semester
	8:35p-9:05p	M	Giraldin M	N-117		

MUS-188	ADVANCED CLASSICAL GUITAR TECHNIQUE AND REPERTOIRE					1.0 unit
Study of advanced guitar technique, solo literature, and performance practices of Renaissance, Baroque, and Classical styles through 20th century music. Student must provide nylon string guitar.						
Prerequisite: MUS-187 with a minimum grade of C.						
78283	7:10p-8:00p	M	Giraldin M	N-117		Full Semester
	8:10p-9:05p	M	Giraldin M	N-117		

MUS-189	GUITAR ENSEMBLE					1.0 unit
Rehearsal and performance of standard and current repertoire for guitar ensemble. Each semester requires the performance of a variety of different repertoire. Designed for students who can read notes in first position.						
78286	 12:15p-3:25p	Sa	Adele D	N-114		Full Semester

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MUS-190	INTRODUCTION TO PROTOOLS					1.5 units
Fundamental features and applications of ProTools audio software used in post-production for television, film and music. Orientation to functions, user interface and actual operation of digital audio workstation. Techniques and aesthetics associated with creation of well-mixed soundtracks are addressed. Hands-on practice with digital recording and editing of soundtracks.						
78289	11:25a-12:30p	Tu Th	Tomlinson J	DMC-204		02/11-04/02
	12:40p-2:10p	Tu Th	Tomlinson J	DMC-204		

MUS-214	THEORY 4					3.0 units
Continuation of Music 213. Late 19th century harmonic technique, and important aspects of 20th century style. Analysis and writing of short, derivative compositions. Keyboard harmony. Concurrent enrollment in MUS-114B recommended. Required for music majors; open to non-majors.						
Prerequisite: Music 213 with a minimum grade of C.						
78291	7:00p-10:10p	Th	Kehlenbach E	N-105		Full Semester

MUS-215A	APPLIED MUSIC (ADVANCED PRIVATE INSTRUCTION)					1.5 units
Advanced lessons in classical music in voice, piano, band/orchestral instrument, or guitar. Weekly requirements include five hours on-campus practice per week, weekly lessons, and weekly recital attendance.						
Prerequisite: MUS-115D with a minimum grade of C and audition and concurrent enrollment in a music ensemble or music theory course.						
78176	TBA		Briones M	C-104		Full Semester
New students interested in Applied Music instruction should attend the orientation meeting Tuesday, February 11, 5:00p-6:00p, SAC C-104. Auditions and other program requirements will be discussed. For more info call 714-564-5655. 6 hours arranged per week.						

MUS-241	CHAMBER MUSIC ENSEMBLE					1.0 unit
Rehearsal and performance of music of various periods and styles for small instrumental, vocal, or combined ensembles. Each semester requires performance of new repertoire. Designed for students with previous performance experience. Audition required.						
78288	12:15p-3:25p	Sa	Adele D	N-114		Full Semester
78206	2:45p-5:55p	Th	Viramontes E	N-114		Full Semester
78203	3:20p-4:45p	M W	Jones E	N-117		Full Semester
78268	6:00p-9:35p	Tu	Gilbert B	N-114		02/18-06/02

MUS-268	INTERMEDIATE KEYBOARD REPERTOIRE					1.0 unit
Style characteristics of Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and 20th century music studied through intermediate level piano compositions. Students learn to play expressively within currently accepted performance practices for each period.						
Prerequisite: MUS-168 with a minimum grade of C.						
78252	12:40p-1:30p	Tu	Dasilva P	N-106		Full Semester
	12:40p-1:30p	Th	Dasilva P	N-106		
78259	6:00p-6:50p	W	Lee S	N-106		Full Semester
	7:00p-7:50p	W	Lee S	N-106		

MUS-271	SYMPHONIC BAND					1.0 unit
The rehearsal and performance of band music. Preparation of standard band repertoire for performances in the community. Each semester requires performance of a variety of new and different repertoire. Designed for students with intermediate or advanced performance skills.						
78261	6:35p-9:45p	W	Briones M	N-114		Full Semester

NURSING-REGISTERED

NRN-106A	HEALTH SCIENCE SKILLS LABORATORY - FIRST SEMESTER					0.5 unit
Supervised use with supplemental learning assistance of the skills lab to assist the student in the development of clinical competency of nursing fundamentals and mastery of fundamental psychomotor skills content addressed in courses NRN-161, NRN 161L, NRN 163 and NRN-163L.						
Open Entry / Open Exit						
77708	TBA		Steckler M	R-203		02/12-06/03
27 hours arranged.						

NRN-106B	HEALTH SCIENCES SKILLS LABORATORY - SECOND SEMESTER					0.5 unit
Supervised use with supplemental learning assistance of skills lab to assist the student in development of clinical competency of nursing concepts pertaining to maternal-child health and mastery of psychomotor skills related to maternal-child biological and psychosocial needs addressed in courses NRN 164, NRN 164L, NRN 165, and NRN 165L.						
Open Entry / Open Exit						
77709	TBA		Steckler M	R-203		02/12-06/03
27 hours arranged.						
77710	TBA		Simbro T	SJH		02/12-06/03
27 hours arranged.						

NRN-106C	HEALTH SCIENCES SKILLS LABORATORY - FIRST YEAR REFRESHER					0.5 unit
Supervised use with supplemental learning assistance of skills lab to assist the re-entry student or EMT student in the expansion of clinical competency of principles of nursing and mastery of basic to intermediate psychomotor skills content addressed in courses NRN 161, NRN 161L, NRN 163, NRN 163L, NRN 164, NRN 164L, EMT 101 or EMT 105.						
Open Entry / Open Exit						
77711	TBA		Steckler M	R-203		02/12-06/03
27 hours arranged.						

NRN-170	PHARMACOLOGICAL CONCEPTS OF NURSING					2.0 units
This pharmacology course introduces the concepts within the four domains of Person, Health and Illness, Environment, and Nursing. Emphasis is placed on the concepts within each domain related to pharmacology including: fluid and electrolyte balance, metabolism, central nervous system, cellular regulation, oxygenation, perfusion, reproduction, inflammation, infection, mobility, comfort, stress and coping, mood & affect, cognition, safety & infection control, communication, professional behavior, diversity, health promotion, healthcare systems, clinical reasoning/judgment, and ethics. Further emphasis is placed on dosage calculations, drug classifications, and application of the nursing process to drug administration. Upon completion, students should be able to identify safe nursing care incorporating the concepts discussed in this course.						
Prerequisite: BIOL-239, BIOL-249, and BIOL-139 or BIOL-229, and ENGL-101 or ENGL-101H with a minimum grade of C.						
77715	12:40p-2:45p	W	Papa E	I-209		Full Semester
Requires Lippincott e-textbook platform. Directions for purchasing the platform will be given during orientation. Must be in the SAC Nursing Program or have a letter from the Program Director to register.						

NRN-171	PRINCIPLES OF NURSING PRACTICE AND SIMPLE CONCEPTS					4.5 units
This course introduces and develops the concepts within the four domains of Person, Health and Illness, Environment, and Nursing. Emphasis is placed on the concepts within each domain including: elimination, metabolism, fluid and electrolyte balance, perfusion, inflammation, infection, mobility, cognition, oxygenation, tissue integrity, comfort, emergencies, safety and infection control, diversity, health promotion, communication, professional behaviors, clinical reasoning/judgment, healthcare system, and ethics. Upon completion, students should be able to identify and explain safe nursing care incorporating the concepts discussed in this course.						
Prerequisite: BIOL-239, BIOL-249, and BIOL-139 or BIOL-229, and ENGL-101 or ENGL-101H with a minimum grade of C.						
77716	9:00a-11:20a	W Th	Carriger L	R-307		Full Semester
Requires Lippincott e-textbook platform. Directions for purchasing the platform will be given during orientation. Testing fees are required. Directions for paying the fees will be emailed.						

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NRN-171L PRINCIPLES OF NURSING PRACTICE AND SIMPLE CONCEPTS LAB 4.5 units

This clinical course applies the concepts of NRN 171 within the four domains of Person, Health and Illness, Environment, and Nursing. Emphasis is placed on the concepts within each domain including: elimination, metabolism, fluid and electrolyte balance, perfusion, inflammation, infection, mobility, cognition, oxygenation, tissue integrity, comfort, emergencies, safety and infection control, diversity, health promotion, communication, professional behaviors, clinical reasoning/judgment, healthcare system, ethics, and clinical competency.

Prerequisite: BIOL-239, BIOL-249, and BIOL-139 or BIOL-229, and ENGL-101 or ENGL-101H with a minimum grade of C.

77717 TBA Carriger L R-307 02/10-06/02

243 hours to be arranged on Mondays and occasional Tuesdays in R-307, OCG, and other locations as arranged.

77718 TBA Papa E R-307 02/10-06/02

243 hours to be arranged on Mondays and occasional Tuesdays in R-307, SJH, and other locations as arranged.

77719 TBA Schroeder B R-307 Full Semester

243 hours to be arranged on Mondays and occasional Tuesdays in R-307, FV, and other locations as arranged.

77720 TBA Staff R-307 Full Semester

243 hours to be arranged on Mondays and occasional Tuesdays in R-307, SCG, and other locations as arranged.

NRN-172 FAMILY HEALTH AND ILLNESS CONCEPTS 4.0 units

This course describes and relates the concepts within the four domains of Person, Health and Illness, Environment, and Nursing. Emphasis is placed on the concepts within each domain including: physical growth and development, psychosocial development, cognitive development, metabolism, cellular regulation, perfusion, reproduction, infection, comfort, emergencies, oxygenation, inflammation, safety and infection control, diversity, health promotion, communication, professional behaviors, clinical reasoning/judgment, and ethics. Upon completion, students should be able to differentiate safe nursing care incorporating the concepts discussed in this Family Health and Illness Concepts course.

Prerequisite: NRN-170 and NRN-171 with a minimum grade of C, and NRN-171L with a minimum grade of P.

77721 12:40p-2:45p W Th Vasquez M R-307 Full Semester

Requires Lippincott e-textbook platform. Directions for purchasing the platform will be given during orientation. There are testing fees. Directions for paying the fees will be emailed. Only students enrolled in the Extended Campus Program may register for section #77722.

77722 5:00p-7:05p W Th Ettinger B SJH Full Semester

Requires Lippincott e-textbook platform. Directions for purchasing the platform will be given during orientation. There are testing fees. Directions for paying the fees will be emailed. Only students enrolled in the Extended Campus Program may register for section #77722.

NRN-172L, FAMILY HEALTH AND ILLNESS CONCEPTS LAB 4.5 units

This clinical course applies the concepts of NRN 172 within the four domains of Person, Health and Illness, Environment, and Nursing. Emphasis is placed on the concepts within each domain including: physical growth and development, psychosocial development, cognitive development, metabolism, cellular regulation, perfusion, reproduction, infection, comfort, emergencies, oxygenation, inflammation, safety and infection control, diversity, health promotion, communication, professional behaviors, clinical reasoning/judgment, and ethics. Upon completion, students should be able to differentiate safe nursing care incorporating the concepts discussed in this Family Health and Illness Concepts Lab.

Prerequisite: NRN-170 and NRN-171 with a minimum grade of C, and NRN-171L with a minimum grade of P.

77723 TBA Staff FV 02/10-06/01

243 hours arranged. Only students enrolled in the Extended Campus Program may register in sections 77727 and 77728. Orientation for all NRN-172L students is 2/10/20.

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77724 TBA Vasquez M OCG 02/10-06/01

243 hours arranged. Only students enrolled in the Extended Campus Program may register in sections 77727 and 77728. Orientation for all NRN-172L students is 2/10/20.

77725 TBA Staff FV 02/10-06/02

243 hours arranged. Only students enrolled in the Extended Campus Program may register in sections 77727 and 77728. Orientation for all NRN-172L students is 2/10/20.

77726 TBA Bass S SJH 02/10-06/02

243 hours arranged. Only students enrolled in the Extended Campus Program may register in sections 77727 and 77728. Orientation for all NRN-172L students is 2/10/20.

77727 TBA Ettinger B UCI 02/10-05/30

243 hours arranged. Only students enrolled in the Extended Campus Program may register in sections 77727 and 77728. Orientation for all NRN-172L students is 2/10/20.

77728 TBA Staff SJH 02/10-05/30

243 hours arranged. Only students enrolled in the Extended Campus Program may register in sections 77727 and 77728. Orientation for all NRN-172L students is 2/10/20.

NRN-206A HEALTH SCIENCES SKILLS LABORATORY - THIRD SEMESTER 0.5 unit

Supervised use with supplemental learning assistance of skills lab to assist the student in development of clinical competency of mental health nursing and mastery of psychomotor skills content addressed in courses NRN 261, NRN 261L, NRN 262, and NRN 262L.

Open Entry / Open Exit

77712 TBA Steckler M R-203 02/12-06/03

27 hours arranged.

NRN-206B, HEALTH SCIENCES SKILLS LABORATORY - FOURTH SEMESTER 0.5 unit

Supervised use with supplemental learning assistance of skills lab to assist the student in development of clinical competency of advanced medical/surgical nursing concepts and mastery of advanced medical/surgical psychomotor skills content addressed in courses NRN 263, NRN 263L and NRN 264L.

Open Entry / Open Exit

77713 TBA Steckler M R-203 02/12-06/03

27 hours arranged.

NRN-206C HEALTH SCIENCES SKILLS LABORATORY - SECOND YEAR TRANSITION 0.5 unit

Supervised use with supplemental learning assistance of skills lab to assist the RN refresher, advanced placed nursing student, or EMT student in the development and maintenance of clinical competency of nursing theoretical knowledge and mastery of advanced psychomotor skills content necessary for the transition into clinical practice as addressed in courses NRN 261, NRN 261L, NRN 262, NRN 262L, NRN 263, NRN 263L, and NRN 264L, EMT 101, or EMT 105.

Open Entry / Open Exit

77714 TBA Steckler M R-203 02/12-06/03

27 hours arranged.

NRN-261 MENTAL HEALTH CONCEPTS 1.5 units

This course examines the concepts within the four domains of Person, Health and Illness, Environment, and Nursing. Emphasis is placed on the concepts within each domain including: metabolism, emergencies, stress & coping, mood & affect, cognition, addictive behavior, safety & infection control, diversity, health promotion, communication, professional behaviors, clinical reasoning/judgment, health care system, and ethics. Upon completion, students should be able to analyze safe nursing care incorporating the concepts discussed in this course.

Prerequisite: NRN-165 with a minimum grade of C, and NRN-165L with a minimum grade of P.

77729 3:00p-5:05p W Th Stucken R R-307 02/10-03/19

Requires Lippincott e-textbook platform. Directions for purchasing the platform will be given during orientation. There are testing fees. Directions for paying the fees will be emailed.

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NRN-261L MENTAL HEALTH CONCEPTS LAB 1.5 units

This clinical course applies the concepts of NRN 261 within the four domains of Person, Health and Illness, Environment, and Nursing. Emphasis is placed on the concepts within each domain including: metabolism, emergencies, stress & coping, mood & affect, cognition, addictive behavior, safety & infection control, diversity, health promotion, communication, professional behaviors, clinical reasoning/judgment, health care system, ethics and clinical competency. Upon completion, students should be able to utilize safe nursing care incorporating the concepts identified in this course.

Prerequisite: NRN-165 with a minimum grade of C, and NRN-165L with a minimum grade of P.

77730	TBA		Stucken R	COL		02/10-03/21
81 hours arranged. Orientation for all NRN-261L students is 2/10/20.						
77731	TBA		Nick J	UCI		02/10-03/16
81 hours arranged. Orientation for all NRN-261L students is 2/10/20.						
77732	TBA		Valtairo R	SJH		02/10-03/16
81 hours arranged. Orientation for all NRN-261L students is 2/10/20.						
77733	TBA		Stucken R	COL		02/10-03/17
81 hours arranged. Orientation for all NRN-261L students is 2/10/20.						

NRN-262 ACUTE CONCEPTS 3.0 units

This course correlates the concepts within the four domains of Person, Health and Illness, Environment, and Nursing. Emphasis is placed on the concepts within each domain including: metabolism, central nervous system regulation, cellular regulation, oxygenation, perfusion, inflammation, infection, mobility, comfort, safety & infection control, diversity, health promotion, communication, professional behaviors, clinical reasoning/judgment, and ethics. Upon completion, students should be able to analyze safe nursing care incorporating the concepts discussed in this course.

Prerequisite: NRN-261 with a minimum grade of C, and NRN-261L with a minimum grade of P.

77873	3:00p-5:25p	W Th	Nick J	R-307		03/25-06/04
Requires Lippincott e-textbook platform. Directions for purchasing the platform will be given during orientation. There are testing fees. Directions for paying the fees will be emailed.						

NRN-262L ACUTE CONCEPTS LAB 3.0 units

This clinical course applies the concepts of NRN 262 within the four domains of Person, Health and Illness, Environment, and Nursing. Emphasis is placed on the concepts within each domain including: metabolism, central nervous system regulation, cellular regulation, oxygenation, perfusion, inflammation, infection, mobility, comfort, safety & infection control, diversity, health promotion, communication, professional behaviors, clinical reasoning/judgment, ethics, and clinical competency. Upon completion, students should be able to validate safe nursing care incorporating the concepts identified in this course.

Prerequisite: NRN-261 with a minimum grade of C, and NRN-261L with a minimum grade of P.

77874	TBA		Stucken R	ARMC		03/21-06/06
162 hours arranged.						
77875	TBA		Nick J	UCI		03/23-06/01
162 hours arranged.						
77876	TBA		Valtairo R	ARMC		03/23-06/01
162 hours arranged.						
77877	TBA		Valtairo R	KAISER		03/23-06/02
162 hours arranged.						

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NRN-263 COMPLEX CONCEPTS 3.5 units

This course formulates the concepts within the four domains of Person, Health and Illness, Environment, and Nursing. Emphasis is placed on the concepts within each domain including: fluid and electrolyte balance, metabolism, central nervous system regulation, oxygenation, perfusion, tissue integrity, infection, mobility, comfort, emergencies, safety & infection control, diversity, health promotion, communication, professional behavior, clinical reasoning/judgment, health care system, and ethics. Upon completion, students should be able to synthesize safe nursing care incorporating the concepts discussed in this course.

Prerequisite: NRN-262 with a minimum grade of C, and NRN-262L with a minimum grade of P.

77878	1:30p-4:00p	M	Paunovic M	R-128		02/10-05/07
	1:30p-4:00p	Th	Jones L	W-101		

Requires Lippincott e-textbook platform. Directions for purchasing the platform will be given during orientation. There are testing fees. Directions for paying the fees will be emailed.

NRN-263L COMPLEX CONCEPTS LAB

This clinical course applies the concepts of NRN 263 within the four domains of Person, Health and Illness, Environment, and Nursing. Emphasis is placed on the concepts within each domain including: fluid and electrolyte balance, metabolism, central nervous system regulation, oxygenation, perfusion, tissue integrity, infection, mobility, comfort, emergencies, safety & infection control, diversity, health promotion, communication, professional behaviors, clinical reasoning/judgment, health care system, ethics, and clinical competency. Upon completion, students should be able to synthesize safe nursing care incorporating the concepts discussed in this course.

Prerequisite: NRN-262 with a minimum grade of C, and NRN-262L with a minimum grade of P.

77879	TBA		Mixer D	SJH		02/11-05/05
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135 hours arranged. Only students enrolled in the Extended Campus Program may register in sections 77883 and 77884. Orientation for all NRN-263L students is 2/11/20.

77880	TBA		Jones L	OCG		02/11-05/05
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135 hours arranged. Only students enrolled in the Extended Campus Program may register in sections 77883 and 77884. Orientation for all NRN-263L students is 2/11/20.

77881	TBA		Staff	MH		02/11-05/06
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135 hours arranged. Only students enrolled in the Extended Campus Program may register in sections 77883 and 77884. Orientation for all NRN-263L students is 2/11/20.

77882	TBA		Naraghi A	UCI		02/11-05/02
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135 hours arranged. Only students enrolled in the Extended Campus Program may register in sections 77883 and 77884. Orientation for all NRN-263L students is 2/11/20.

77883	TBA		Paunovic M	HOAG		02/11-05/02
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135 hours arranged. Only students enrolled in the Extended Campus Program may register in sections 77883 and 77884. Orientation for all NRN-263L students is 2/11/20.

77884	TBA		Staff	OCG		02/11-05/02
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135 hours arranged. Only students enrolled in the Extended Campus Program may register in sections 77883 and 77884. Orientation for all NRN-263L students is 2/11/20.

NRN-264L PRECEPTORSHIP LAB 2.5 units

This clinical course applies the concepts within the four domains of Person, Health and Illness, Environment, and Nursing. Emphasis is placed on developing leadership skills including time management, prioritization, and delegation in an independent clinical environment precepted by an experienced registered nurse. Upon completion, students should be able to manage safe nursing care incorporating the concepts identified and discussed in the nursing curriculum.

Prerequisite: NRN-263 with a minimum grade of C, and NRN-263L with a minimum grade of P.

77885	TBA		Mixer D	SJH		05/08-06/05
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135 hours arranged. Only students enrolled in the Extended Campus Program may enroll in sections 77889 and 77890. Orientation for all NRN-264L students is 5/8/20.

77886	TBA		Jones L	OCG		05/08-06/05
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135 hours arranged. Only students enrolled in the Extended Campus Program may enroll in sections 77889 and 77890. Orientation for all NRN-264L students is 5/8/20.

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77887	TBA		Staff	MH		05/08-06/05
135 hours arranged. Only students enrolled in the Extended Campus Program may enroll in sections 77889 and 77890. Orientation for all NRN 264L students is 5/8/20.						
77888	TBA		Staff	UCI		05/08-06/05
135 hours arranged. Only students enrolled in the Extended Campus Program may enroll in sections 77889 and 77890. Orientation for all NRN 264L students is 5/8/20.						
77889	TBA		Paunovic M	HOAG		05/08-06/05
135 hours arranged. Only students enrolled in the Extended Campus Program may enroll in sections 77889 and 77890. Orientation for all NRN 264L students is 5/8/20.						
77890	TBA		Staff	OCG		05/08-06/05
135 hours arranged. Only students enrolled in the Extended Campus Program may enroll in sections 77889 and 77890. Orientation for all NRN 264L students is 5/8/20.						

NUTRITION AND FOOD (NUTR)

NUTR-110 FOOD SANITATION AND SAFETY 3.0 units

Basic principles of sanitation and safety applied to commercial food service operations to comply with state regulations for sanitation certification. Includes certification knowledge of food borne illnesses and steps of food handling; personal hygiene, procurement, preparation, storage and service and equipment use, care, selection, and accident prevention (Same as CULN-110).

80596 6:30p-9:40p Tu Heremans T T-212 Full Semester

NUTR-115 NUTRITION 3.0 units

Scientific concepts of nutrition related to the function of nutrients in basic life processes and current health issues with emphasis on individual needs.

Recommended Preparation: ENGL-101 or ENGL-101H

80601			Mathot S	ONLINE*		Full Semester
80602			Mathot S	ONLINE*		Full Semester
80603			Rickrode T	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
80607			Mathot S	ONLINE*		Full Semester
80605			Rickrode T	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
80606	8:35a-11:45a	M	Berger N			Full Semester
81230	8:35a-11:45a	W	Mathot S	T-212		Full Semester
80604	5:30p-8:40p	Tu	Grabowski A	H-201		Full Semester

NUTR-116 PRINCIPLES OF FOOD PREPARATION 3.0 units

Application of food science principles with emphasis on ingredient function and interaction, food preparation techniques, sensory evaluation standards, food safety and sanitation, and nutrient composition of food.

Recommended Preparation: ENGL-101 or ENGL-101H

80608	8:35a-10:40a	Tu	Mathot S	T-212		Full Semester
	10:45a-1:55p	Tu	Mathot S	T-212		

NUTR-121 SPORTS NUTRITION 3.0 units

Overview of the role nutrition plays in sports and athletic performance. An emphasis on energy and nutrient needs, determination of hydration status, sport specific nutrient recommendations, body composition, and supplementation guidelines.

80609 10:20a-1:30p M Staff H-205 Full Semester

OCCUPATIONAL STUDIES (OS)

OS-312 ADVANCED PRACTICE AREAS IN OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY (OT) 3.0 units

This course will provide a study of the advanced practice areas in occupational therapy. Advance practice areas in occupational therapy include: physical agent modalities (PAMs), hand therapy and feeding and swallowing. This class will focus on the theory and application of PAMs for the use in occupational therapy; the fundamentals of hand therapy including treatment guidelines in occupational therapy; and feeding and swallowing issues with the occupational therapy client.

78020 Wang W HYBRID* Full Semester

Mandatory meetings on selected Saturdays as outlined in the course syllabus.

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
OS-402	NEUROLOGICAL PRINCIPLES IN HUMAN PERFORMANCE					4.0 units
This course will provide an in-depth study of the neurologic principles used in rehabilitation practice. This will focus on understanding the structures and function of the central and peripheral nervous systems and to the sequelae of injury to these systems. There will be an emphasis on cognitive, visual, and perceptual problems in adults with acquired brain injury.						
78764			Wang W		HYBRID*	Full Semester
Mandatory meetings on selected Saturdays as outlined in the course syllabus.						
OS-410	HEALTHCARE SYSTEMS					3.0 units
This course will cover the various healthcare systems that influence the practice of occupational therapy. Topics will include economics, types of insurance, healthcare policies, ongoing healthcare reform, and the role of technology. As a part of this course students will complete an independent, in-depth study of one of the key practice areas in OT as identified by the American Occupational Therapy Association (AOTA).						
78765			Wang W		ONLINE*	02/10-04/05

OS-412 CAPSTONE SEMINAR 3.0 units

This Capstone Seminar is designed to demonstrate the student's accumulated training through the development of a project that reflects theory, advanced knowledge of practice, and innovation. The theme of each project will be facilitating engagement in occupation with the use of a therapeutic product. Each student will complete a project that is individually mentored and demonstrates an increased level of self-direction.

78766 Wang W HYBRID* Full Semester

Mandatory meetings on selected Saturdays as outlined in the course syllabus.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY ASSISTANT (OTA)

OTA-100 Medical Terminology and Documentation for the O.T.A. 1.0 unit

This course will offer an introduction to basic medical terminology and documentation appropriate to practice needs of the Occupational Therapy Assistant.

Prerequisite: BIOL-149 or BIOL-239 and BIOL-249 with a minimum grade of C.

78530 Reeder S ONLINE* Full Semester

OTA-101 FOUNDATIONS OF OCCUPATION AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY 4.0 units

This course defines and explores occupation as it is used to provide the foundation for study of the occupational therapy profession. It further provides an overview of the history and development of occupational therapy as well as the dimensions of past and present practice.

78767 Reeder S ONLINE* Full Semester

OTA-101L EXPLORATION OF OCCUPATION THROUGH ACTIVITY 2.0 units

In this lab class, students will explore the meaning and variability of occupation through self-analysis of occupational patterns, perform task analysis of varied activities, and have the opportunity to observe and practice teaching and learning skills.

Prerequisite: ENGL-101/101H, and 3 units of Communication Studies (101/101H, or 102 or 140 or 145 or 152) with a minimum grade of C.

78768 8:30a-11:40a Tu Th Padilla J T-210 Full Semester

Section 78768 has 6 hours arranged per semester.

OTA-102 PSYCHOSOCIAL FUNCTION AND DYSFUNCTION 4.0 units

This course will define and explore psychosocial phenomena commonly seen by the Occupational Therapy Assistant and will examine evaluation techniques, functional deficits, and methods of treatment.

Prerequisite: OTA-101 and OTA-101L with a minimum grade of C.

78490 3:00p-5:05p M W Hyman D T-212 Full Semester

OTA-102L PSYCHOSOCIAL COMPONENTS OF OCCUPATION 2.5 units

This course will explore the occupational therapy assistant's role in therapeutic relationships, in administering assessments used primarily in pediatric, adolescent, and adult psychosocial settings, and in therapeutic group design and facilitation.

Prerequisite: OTA-100, OTA-101, and OTA-101L with a minimum grade of C.

80610 5:15p-8:15p M W Hyman D T-210 Full Semester

Section 80610 has 2.5 hours arranged per week.

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SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
OTA-103	PHYSICAL FUNCTION AND DYSFUNCTION					4.0 units
This course will focus on the occupational function of the child, adolescent, and adult which emphasizes the physical components of development, the continuum of function/dysfunction of the client and the role of the O.T.A. in assessment and treatment of commonly seen physical dysfunction diagnosis.						
Prerequisite: OTA-102 and OTA-102L with a minimum grade of C.						
80611	11:15a-1:20p	M W	Hattiangadi R	T-210		Full Semester
OTA-103L	PHYSICAL COMPONENTS OF OCCUPATION					
This lab course explores the Occupational Therapy Assistant's role in safety, assessments and treatment techniques commonly used by occupational therapists in physical dysfunction settings.						
Prerequisite: OTA-102 and OTA-102L with a minimum grade of C.						
80614	2:10p-5:10p	M W	Hattiangadi R	T-210		Full Semester
Section 80611 has 2.5 hours arranged per week.						
OTA-110	HUMAN OCCUPATION ACROSS LIFESPAN					3.0 units
This course will explore human occupation across lifespan with an emphasis on the relationship between human development and occupational choice. Physical, cognitive, psychological, social, and linguistic developmental milestones and changes will be covered from fetal development through old age.						
80617	12:30p-1:55p	Tu Th	Wang W	T-210		Full Semester
OTA-111	APPLIED KINESIOLOGY					1.0 unit
This course will focus on understanding human movement as an integral component of occupational performance and will examine how kinesiology and biomechanics are utilized in treatment by the Occupational Therapy Assistant.						
Prerequisite: OTA-101 with a minimum grade of C.						
80635			Reeder S	ONLINE*		Full Semester
OTA-115	HUMAN DISEASE AND OCCUPATION					2.0 units
This class will explore diseases that are commonly seen in occupational therapy practice and the effect they have on participation in occupation. Each disease will be covered in terms of etiology, prognosis, prevention, pathophysiology, medical management, precautions, and lifestyle redesign required as a result of the disease.						
Prerequisite: OTA-101 with a minimum grade of C.						
80637			Reeder S	ONLINE*		Full Semester
OTA-201	CONTEMPORARY MODELS OF OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY PRACTICE					4.0 units
This lecture/lab course explores the multiple roles of the occupational therapy assistant in documentation, service management, professional behaviors, non-traditional roles, and contemporary models of practice.						
Prerequisite: OTA-102 and OTA-102L with a minimum grade of C.						
80639	8:00a-9:25a	M W	McKenna-Sallade D	T-210		Full Semester
	9:35a-11:00a	M W	McKenna-Sallade D	T-210		
OTA-202	LEVEL II FIELDWORK - PART I					6.0 units
Supervised fieldwork experience in an occupational therapy practice setting that will provide the student appropriate opportunities to apply learned knowledge and skills.						
Prerequisite: OTA-103, 103L and 201 with a minimum grade of C.						
80649	TBA		Padilla J	T-210		02/10-04/05
Section 80649 has 40 hours arranged per week.						
OTA-203	LEVEL II FIELDWORK - PART II					6.0 units
Supervised fieldwork experience in an occupational therapy practice setting that will provide the student appropriate opportunities to apply knowledge and skills learned in the classroom.						
Prerequisite: OTA-103, OTA-103L, and OTA-201 with a minimum grade of C.						
80653	TBA		Padilla J	T-210		04/13-06/07
Section 80653 has 40 hours arranged per week.						

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
PARALEGAL (PARA)						
PARALEGAL PROGRAM ORIENTATION						
All students considering Paralegal as a field of study or career should attend Tuesday, February 4th. Networking at 5:30 pm in the A Building Lobby. Dept. presentations in Room A-130, from 6:00 pm – 7:00 pm.						
PARA-100	THE PARALEGAL PROFESSION					3.0 units
Overview of the legal system including the courts, participants and various sources of law in the American legal system. Review of the legal and judicial process in the United States covering the adversarial system, jurisdiction of federal and state courts, and the general process of judicial review. Explanation of different sources of law including statutes, court cases and administrative agency rules. Review of basic legal reasoning and introductory legal research methods. Examination of legal ethics. Introduction to substantive areas of law and the effect the law has in various groups and individuals in our system. Review of the role paralegals play in the legal system and the process to become a paralegal.						
79934	 9:00a-3:30p	Sa	Williamson K	A-205		04/18-06/07
79932	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Robinson K	A-226		Full Semester
79930	7:00p-10:10p	M	Smith K	A-205		Full Semester
PARA-101	LAW OFFICE MANAGEMENT					2.0 units
Structure and procedures of the law office. Emphasis on time management, the role of paralegals and paralegal administrators in the law office, ethics in the law office, client property regulations, time keeping and billing, and technology management in a law office.						
79937			Manzano F	ONLINE*		Full Semester
PARA-105	COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE EDUCATION - OCCUPATIONAL					1.0 - 4.0 units
This work experience course of supervised employment is designed to assist students to acquire career awareness, work habits, attitudes and skills related to the student's college major. A student can earn 1 to 4 units per semester, up to a maximum of 16 units total. Additionally, students must work 75 paid hours or 60 non-paid hours per unit earned.						
79938	TBA		Smith K	A-107-1		Full Semester
Mandatory meeting with instructor at SAC A-107-1. Contact instructor to schedule, smith_kim@sac.edu.						
79939	TBA		Smith K	A-107-1		03/02-06/07
Mandatory meeting with instructor at SAC A-107-1. Contact instructor to schedule, smith_kim@sac.edu.						
79940	TBA		Thomas R	A-107-1		04/13-06/07
Mandatory meeting with instructor at SAC A-107-1. Contact instructors to schedule, sauber_david@sac.edu or thomas_rebekah@sac.edu.						
PARA-107	PRINCIPLES AND PROCEDURES IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM					3.0 units
An examination and analysis of due process in criminal proceedings from pre-arrest through trial and appeal, utilizing statutory law and state and constitutional law precedents.						
79941	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Robinson K	A-210		Full Semester
PARA-120	COMPUTERS IN THE LAW OFFICE					4.0 units
Exploration of technology utilized in a legal service office environment. Study of legal focused software and applications.						
79943	6:00p-10:20p	Tu	Smith K	A-226		Full Semester
PARA-121	ETHICS AND PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY					2.0 units
Ethics and professional responsibility for paralegals: fees, client funds, billing, advertising, solicitation, unauthorized practice, deceit, and confidentiality; conflict of interest, suppressing evidence, reporting misconduct and professional practice obligations.						
79944			Manzano F	ONLINE*	 	Full Semester

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PARA-138 LAW OF BUSINESS ORGANIZATIONS 2.0 units
 Laws of the California Corporations Code. Students prepare articles of incorporation, minutes, by-laws, stock, and stock transfer. Agency law and partnership laws.
 Prerequisite: PARA-100 with a minimum grade of C or concurrent enrollment.

79945	W 9:00a-2:05p	Sa	Williamson K	A-205		02/10-04/05
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PARA-144 INTRODUCTION TO EDISCOVERY 2.0 units

Focus on the discovery phase of litigation with specific instruction on eDiscovery. The study of the California Rules of Court, California Statutes and procedures for e-filing and eDiscovery regulations regarding the retention and production of electronic data in a civil litigation case. Practical applications for paralegals.

79946	W H 9:00a-1:15p	Sa	Smith K	A-130		04/13-06/07
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Mandatory meetings on every Saturday.

PARA-145 CIVIL LITIGATION OVERVIEW 4.0 units

Overview of California procedures from acceptance of a case through trial. Planning litigation, motions, discovery, and trial preparation. Preparation of pleadings. Overview of California discovery rules, preparation of discovery documents, and responses.

79947	6:00p-10:15p	Tu	Robinson K	A-205		Full Semester
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PARA-146 TORT LAW AND ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION 4.0 units

Intentional torts, negligence, strict liability, product liability, damages, immunity, and defenses to torts. Principles of insurance law and procedures for the investigation of personal injury cases. Principles of dispute resolution through negotiation, mediation, and arbitration. Students will mediate impartially and use tools to maximize negotiation effectiveness. The course includes application of mediation skills in the law office.

79949	6:00p-10:15p	Th	Sauber D	A-205		Full Semester
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PARA-150 LEGAL TRANSACTIONS 5.0 units

Introduction to contracts and drafting legal documents for corporations and real estate transactions. Contract formation, performance, breach and third party interests. Students will learn the laws of the California Corporations Code and the laws governing real estate transactions. Students will learn to draft various contracts and other documents and will select, edit and customize formbook and computerized forms in real property, corporations, family law, and estate planning.

Prerequisite: PARA-100 with a minimum grade of C or concurrent enrollment.

79950	H 6:00p-10:10p	W	Smith K	A-205		Full Semester
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Mandatory meetings on every Wednesday.

PARA-246 LEGAL RESEARCH AND ANALYSIS 4.0 units

Principles of legal research, legal analysis, and techniques for the Paralegal to assist an attorney in the delivery of legal services to their client.

Recommended Preparation: Law 100 or PARA-100 with a minimum grade of C.

79948	6:00p-10:15p	M	Rients D	A-226		Full Semester
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PARA-248 ADVANCED RESEARCH AND WRITING 3.0 units

Advanced projects in legal research and writing emphasis on legal form and style. Field trips may be required.

Prerequisite: PARA-100 and PARA-246 with a minimum grade of C.

79951	6:30p-9:40p	Tu	Harman J	A-222		Full Semester
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Students must complete PARA 246 with a C or better prior to taking PARA 248.

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PARA-297 THE PROFESSIONAL PARALEGAL 2.0 units
 This is the capstone class to the paralegal degree formally known as Para 298. Students will demonstrate their knowledge of ethics, legal principles, and the technical skills necessary for entry level employment as a paralegal.

Prerequisite: PARA-100, PARA-101, PARA-120, PARA-121, PARA-246 and either BUS-101 or BUS-105 with a minimum grade of C. Or all of the following courses PARA-107, PARA-130, PARA-131, PARA-136, PARA-137 and PARA-138 with a minimum grade of C.

79952			Manzano F		ONLINE*	Full Semester
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ZTC Students must complete PARA 246 with a C or better prior to taking PARA 297. This course is intended for the final semester prior to program completion.

PARA-299 COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE EDUCATION 1.0 - 4.0 units

This work experience course of supervised employment is designed to assist students to acquire career awareness, work habits, attitudes and skills related to the student's college major. A student can earn 1 to 4 units per semester, up to a maximum of 16 units total. Additionally, students must work 75 paid hours or 60 non-paid hours per unit earned.

79953	TBA		Smith K	A-107-1		Full Semester
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Mandatory meeting with instructor at SAC A-107-1. Contact instructor to schedule, smith_kim@sac.edu.

PHARMACY TECHNOLOGY (PHAR)

PHAR-048 INTRODUCTION TO PHARMACY TECHNOLOGY 2.0 units

Overview of the SAC Pharmacy Technician training program. Definition of the roles and preview of the opportunities open to pharmacy technicians in various practice settings. Presentation of pharmaceutical dosage forms, the drug development process, and drug classification systems. Introduction to prescription labeling and to the law and ethics of pharmacy practice.

80970	W 8:00a-10:05a	Sa	Ross Jr J	H-109		Full Semester
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80969	9:00a-11:05a	Tu	Latthitham A	H-201		Full Semester
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81109	6:00p-8:05p	Tu	Phi C	H-210		Full Semester
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PHAR-051 BODY SYSTEMS I 3.5 units

Anatomy, physiology, pathology, and pharmacology of the musculoskeletal, respiratory, renal, and cardiovascular systems. Basic terminology, with emphasis on word analysis and construction, medical abbreviations, and lay terms. Trade/generic names and indications for each body system.

80972	9:00a-12:35p	Th	Nguyen H	H-210		Full Semester
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80975	6:00p-9:35p	Th	Dombroske L	H-210		Full Semester
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PHAR-054A BEGINNING PHARMACY CALCULATIONS 1.0 unit

This course introduces students to calculations related to drug dosage and preparation of medications. Interconversion of units in the metric and common systems of measurement are included. There is emphasis on unit-cancellation for solving pharmacy situation problems, as well as a strong verbal component.

Recommended Preparation: MATH-N06

80977	W 10:15a-12:35p	Sa	Ross Jr J	H-109		02/22-04/04
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80976	11:15a-1:35p	Tu	Latthitham A	H-201		02/10-03/24
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81110	8:15p-10:35p	Tu	Phi C	H-210		02/11-03/24
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PHAR-054B ADVANCED PHARMACY CALCULATIONS

Students will learn calculations related to drug dosage using body surface area, measurements of strength, and preparation of medications. Calculations of dosage strength include ratio strength, percentage strength, and milligram percentage strength. Common dilutional calculations and alligation methods are included. There is emphasis on unit-cancellation for solving pharmacy situation problems as well as strong verbal component.

Prerequisite: PHAR-054A with a minimum grade of C.

80983	W 10:15a-12:20p	Sa	Ross Jr J	H-109		04/18-06/06
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80978	11:15a-1:20p	Tu	Latthitham A	H-201		04/14-06/02
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81111	8:15p-10:20p	Tu	Phi C	H-210		
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PHAR-056	PHARMACY OPERATIONS					4.5 units
Hands-on training in customer service, inventory control, compounding, packaging, record-keeping, and drug distribution in the outpatient pharmacy setting. Includes prescription lab simulations and use of computers.						
Prerequisite: PHAR-048, PHAR-051, or PHAR-052 and PHAR-054B with a minimum grade of C. Typing proficiency minimum of 30 wpm 95% accuracy.						
80984	9:00a-10:25a	M W	Ross Jr J	H-210		Full Semester
	10:50a-1:20p	M W	Ross Jr J	H-210		

PHAR-056L PHARMACY TECHNOLOGY SKILLS LAB **0.5 - 1.0 unit**

Supervised use of the Pharmacy Technology skills lab (a supplemental learning assistance course) to assist the students in developing competency in the technical skills required to successfully complete the Pharmacy Operations lab class. Additionally, this Skills Lab class allows students working in one setting of pharmacy to come back and practice skills in another setting. Skills lab class also allows students with significant time lapsed from program attendance to prepare for externship or job placements. Significant time lapsed is defined as 1 year by departmental policy in compliance with the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists' re-accreditation body. Lab hours verified by sign-in. One-half (0.5) unit is required for the Advanced Certificate and A.S. degree.

Corequisite: PHAR-056.

Open Entry / Open Exit						
80989	9:00a-12:00p	Sa	Dombroske L	H-210		Full Semester
80985	1:30p-4:30p	M W	Ross Jr J	H-210		Full Semester
	9:00a-12:00p	Sa	Staff	H-210		
80986	1:30p-4:30p	M	Latthitham A	H-210		Full Semester
80988	1:30p-4:30p	W	Dombroske L	H-210		Full Semester

PHAR-057	INPATIENT PHARMACY SERVICES					2.0 units
Technical aspects of drug distribution for the inpatient (hospital) pharmacy setting. Hands-on training in medication order processing, pharmacy patient profile maintenance, medication preparation (includes packaging), and inpatient drug distribution using manual and automated systems. Includes electronic and manual record-keeping, pharmacy law, and CQI. Hands-on training in medication reconciliation in the emergency room setting. Develop and enhance communication and patient-interviewing skills through various communication methods.						
Prerequisite: PHAR-048, and PHAR-051 or PHAR-052, and PHAR-054B with a minimum grades of C. (Typing proficiency of 30 WPM and 95% accuracy.)						
81102	9:00a-9:50a	Tu	Ross Jr J	H-210		Full Semester
	10:00a-1:10p	Tu	Ross Jr J	H-210		

PHAR-057L PHARMACY TECHNOLOGY SKILLS LAB **0.5 - 1.0 unit**

Supervised use of the Pharmacy Technology skills lab (a supplemental learning assistance course) to assist the students in developing competency in the technical skills required to successfully complete the Inpatient Pharmacy Services lab class (PHAR 057). Additionally, this Skills Lab class allows students working in one setting of pharmacy to come back and practice skills in another setting. Skills Lab class also allows students with significant time lapsed from program attendance to prepare for externship or job placements. Significant time lapsed is defined as 1 year by departmental policy, in compliance with the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists' re-accreditation body. Lab hours verified by sign-in. One-half (0.5) unit is required for the Advanced Certificate and A.S. degree.

Corequisite: PHAR-057.

Open Entry / Open Exit						
81000	9:00a-12:00p	Sa	Dombroske L	H-210		Full Semester
80990	1:30p-4:30p	M W	Ross Jr J	H-210		Full Semester
	9:00a-12:00p	Sa	Staff	H-210		
80991	1:30p-4:30p	M	Latthitham A	H-210		Full Semester
80998	1:30p-4:30p	W	Dombroske L	H-210		Full Semester

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
PHAR-060	STERILE PRODUCTS					4.5 units
Application of aseptic techniques and use of the laminar flow hood in the preparation of sterile products in accordance to USP 797. Emphasis on parenteral calculations, sterile dosage forms, and quality assurance procedures. Includes the pharmacology of antimicrobial and antineoplastic drugs.						
Prerequisite: PHAR-048 and PHAR-051 or PHAR-052 and PHAR-054B with a minimum grade of C. Typing proficiency of 30 WPM and 95% accuracy.						
81103	6:00p-7:25p	M W	Dombroske L	H-210		Full Semester
	7:50p-10:20p	M W	Dombroske L	H-210		

PHAR-060L PHARMACY TECHNOLOGY SKILLS LAB **0.5 - 1.0 unit**

Supervised use of the Pharmacy Technology skills lab (a supplemental learning assistance course) to assist the students in developing competency in the technical skills required to successfully complete the Sterile Products lab class (PHAR 060). Additionally, this Skills Lab class allows students working in one setting of pharmacy to come back and practice skills in another setting. Skills Lab class also allows students with significant time lapsed from program attendance to prepare for externship or job placements. Significant time lapsed is defined as 1 year by departmental policy in compliance with the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists' re-accreditation body. Lab hours verified by sign-in. One-half (0.5) unit is required for the Advanced Certificate and A.S. degree.

Corequisite: PHAR-060.

Open Entry / Open Exit						
81008	9:00a-12:00p	Sa	Dombroske L	H-210		Full Semester
81003	1:30p-4:30p	M W	Ross Jr J	H-210		Full Semester
	9:00a-12:00p	Sa	Staff	H-210		
81004	1:30p-4:30p	M	Latthitham A	H-210		Full Semester
81006	1:30p-4:30p	W	Dombroske L	H-210		Full Semester

PHAR-072A	PHARMACY TECHNOLOGY EXTERNSHIP OUTPATIENT					0.5 - 1.5 units
On-site training in the outpatient (retail) practice setting. Students must complete PHAR 056 lab class to qualify for the outpatient rotation. Students must pass the trade-generic test prior to placement. Some sites require additional background, health screenings, and drugs tests. Completion of the outpatient rotation PHAR 072A is required for the Basic Certificate. Completion of PHAR 072A, PHAR 072B, PHAR 072C rotations (320 hours) is required for the advanced certificate and Associate Degree. At the end of the rotation, the instructor will use the attendance records and competency forms as input from preceptors to assess the student learning outcomes and to help determine final grades. Students can refer to the course overview to understand the details of final grade assignments.						
Prerequisite: PHAR-056 and CMST-097 or CMST-101 or CMST-101H or CMST-102 with a minimum grade of C. Background checks, health screenings, current TB clearance and drugs test clearance.						
Open Entry / Open Exit						
81106	TBA		Dombroske L	H-210		Full Semester

PHAR-072B	PHARMACY TECHNOLOGY EXTERNSHIP INPATIENT					0.5 - 2.5 units
On-site training in the inpatient (hospital) practice setting. Students must complete the following lab courses prior to placement: PHAR 057 and PHAR 056. Students must pass the trade-generic test prior to placement. Some sites require additional background, health screenings, and drugs tests. Completion of PHAR 072A, PHAR 072B, PHAR 072C rotations (320 hours) is required for the advanced certificate and Associate Degree. At the end of the rotation, the instructor will use the attendance records and competency forms as input from preceptors to assess the student learning outcomes and to help determine final grades. Students can refer to the course overview to understand the details of final grade assignments.						
Prerequisite: PHAR-056 and PHAR-057 and CMST-097 or CMST-101 or CMST-101H or CMST-102 with a minimum grade of C. Background checks, health screenings, current TB clearance and drugs test clearance.						
Open Entry / Open Exit						
81107	TBA		Dombroske L			Full Semester

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PHAR-072C PHARMACY TECHNOLOGY EXTERNSHIP STERILE PRODUCTS 0.5 - 2.5 units

On-site training in the home infusion or sterile products pharmacy practice setting. Students must complete the following lab course prior to placement: PHAR 060. Students must pass the trade-generic test prior to placement. Some sites require additional background, health screenings, and drugs tests. Completion of PHAR 072A, PHAR 072B, PHAR 072C rotations(320 hours) is required for the advanced certificate and Associate Degree. At the end of the rotation, the instructor will use the attendance records and competency forms as input from preceptors to assess the student learning outcomes and to help determine final grades. Students can refer to the course overview to understand the details of final grade assignments.

Prerequisite: PHAR-060 and CMST-097 or CMST-101 or CMST-101H or CMST-102 with a minimum grade of C. Background checks, health screenings, current TB clearance and drugs test clearance.

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81108	TBA		Dombroske L	H-210		Full Semester
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PHAR-072L1 PHARMACY TECHNOLOGY SKILLS LAB 0.5 - 1.0 unit

Supervised use of the Pharmacy Technology skills lab (a supplemental learning assistance course) to assist the students in developing competency in the technical skills required to successfully complete the Outpatient Pharmacy Technology Externship rotation (PHAR 072). Additionally, this Skills Lab class allows students working in one setting of pharmacy to come back and practice skills in another setting. Skills lab class also allows students with significant time lapsed from program attendance to prepare for externship or job placements. Significant time lapsed is defined as 1 year by departmental policy in compliance with the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists' re-accreditation body. Lab hours verified by sign-in. One-half (0.5) unit is required for the Advanced Certificate and A.S. degree.

Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in PHAR-056. Returning students who took PHAR-056 can take PHAR-072L-1 alone.

Open Entry / Open Exit

81020	W 9:00a-12:00p	Sa	Dombroske L	H-210		Full Semester
81015	1:30p-4:30p	M W	Ross Jr J	H-210		Full Semester
	9:00a-12:00p	Sa	Staff	H-210		
81016	1:30p-4:30p	M	Latthitham A	H-210		Full Semester
81017	1:30p-4:30p	W	Dombroske L	H-210		Full Semester

PHILOSOPHY (PHIL)

PHIL-106 INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY 3.0 units

A survey of historical and contemporary ideas on how to live the good life.

75487	7:05a-8:30a	M W	Brocatto C	D-102		Full Semester
75495	7:05a-8:30a	Tu Th	Brocatto C	D-103		Full Semester
75497	8:40a-10:05a	Tu Th	Blake H	D-103		Full Semester
75500	W 9:00a-12:10p	Sa	Rodriguez A	D-105		Full Semester
75496	6:00p-9:10p	Tu	Redoutey M	D-103		Full Semester
75499	6:30p-9:50p	M W	Krogfoss W	D-213		02/10-04/01

PHIL-108 ETHICS 3.0 units

Introduction to key historical and modern theories of philosophical ethics and the application of these theories to ethical issues facing society today. Assists in clarifying our thinking about morality/ethics. Course increases awareness of values in personal and contemporary issues.

75501			Fish Z	ONLINE*	OER ZTC	02/10-04/05
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Online Degree Pathway course. Registration is open for all students.

75502	11:50a-1:15p	Tu Th	Fish Z	I-107	OER ZTC	Full Semester
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PHIL-110 CRITICAL THINKING 4.0 units

College-level critical thinking and writing. Promotes self-awareness, independent thinking, and improved academic expression. Examines philosophical methods of reasoning and composition, and the uses of informal logic and criticism in personal life, college, work, and democratic society.

Prerequisite: ENGL-101 or ENGL-101H with a minimum grade of C.

75506			Brocatto C	ONLINE*		Full Semester
75508	8:00a-10:05a	Tu Th	Fish Z	D-102	ZTC	Full Semester
75510	8:00a-12:15p	F	Page J	D-105		Full Semester
75503	10:15a-12:20p	Tu Th	Brocatto C	D-103		Full Semester
75504	10:15a-12:20p	M W	Fish Z	D-201	ZTC	Full Semester
75507	12:30p-2:35p	Tu Th	Brocatto C	D-103		Full Semester
75509	1:15p-5:45p	M W	Slavens J	I-107		04/13-06/03
75511	5:30p-9:45p	Tu	Fish Z	D-201	ZTC	Full Semester

PHIL-110H HONORS CRITICAL THINKING 4.0 units

An enriched approach designed for honors students in a seminar setting. College-level critical thinking and writing. Promotes self-awareness, independent thinking, and improved academic expression. Examines philosophical methods of reasoning and composition, and the uses of informal logic and criticism in personal life, college, work, and democratic society.

Prerequisite: ENGL-101/101H with a minimum grade of C and a high school or college GPA of 3.0 or above.

75512	5:30p-9:45p	Tu	Fish Z	D-201	ZTC	Full Semester
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PHIL-111 INTRODUCTORY LOGIC 4.0 units

Beginning course in formal and applied logic. Covers cognitive language, formal argument, proof, basic propositional and predicate logic, and philosophy of logic. Emphasizes active student involvement and practical application to college life.

75514			Fish Z	ONLINE*	ZTC	Full Semester
75513	10:15a-12:20p	Tu Th	Blake H	D-105		Full Semester

PHIL-112 WORLD RELIGIONS 3.0 units

A philosophical overview of the world's great religions. Includes historical origin and growth of each religion, major doctrines, and influence. Religions dealt with include Primitive, Hinduism, Jainism, Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism, Judaism, Christianity and Islam.

75515	8:40a-10:05a	M W	Brocatto C	D-102		Full Semester
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PHIL-118 HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY 3.0 units

An introduction to philosophy from an historical perspective: getting acquainted with the thoughts of the world's great philosophers. Provides a survey of the dominant philosophies of the ancient, medieval, and modern worlds.

75516	10:15a-11:40a	M W	Brocatto C	D-102		Full Semester
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PHOTOGRAPHY (PHOT)

PHOT-009 PHOTOGRAPHY LAB 0.5 unit

Sign-in/out supervised laboratory. Work on assignments from other photography courses or on independent projects. Completion of new and more advanced assignments each semester. Accumulation of 24 hours earns 0.5 unit. Requires concurrent enrollment in a photography course.

Open Entry / Open Exit

Material Fee(s): \$15.00







78763	3:30p-4:55p	M	Schlossman J	A-217		Full Semester
78608	3:30p-4:55p	W	Schlossman J	A-217		Full Semester


PHOT-150 HISTORY OF PHOTOGRAPHY 3.0 units

A survey of the history, aesthetics, and technical evolution of photography including an in-depth view of artistic styles and individual photographers' contributions from the 19th century to the present.

78613	1:25p-4:35p	Th	Marquez P	C-213		Full Semester
78609	6:10p-9:20p	W	Marquez P	C-213		Full Semester

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PHOT-180	BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY					3.0 units
This course provides students with an introduction to visual concepts, basic image capture, and camera functions with digital cameras. Software basics for photographic imaging and digital printing.						
Material Fee(s): \$15.00						
78618	8:40a-9:30a	M W	Zumpfe K	A-219		Full Semester
	9:40a-11:05a	M W	Zumpfe K	A-219		
78615	 10:20a-12:25p	Sa	Staff	A-219		Full Semester
	12:35p-3:45p	Sa	Staff	A-219		
78616	1:30p-2:20p	Tu Th	Schlossman J	A-219		Full Semester
	2:30p-3:55p	Tu Th	Schlossman J	A-219		
78614	4:55p-7:00p	M	Schlossman J	A-219		Full Semester
	7:10p-10:20p	M	Schlossman J	A-219		

PHOT-194	DIGITAL WORKFLOW					3.0 units
This class will provide a foundation for capturing and processing RAW digital photo files with high end digital imaging hardware and software. Emphasis on creating organization of files for client needs.						
Prerequisite: PHOT 180 with a minimum grade of C						
Material Fee(s): \$15.00						
78623	4:55p-7:00p	W	Schlossman J	A-219		Full Semester
	7:10p-10:20p	W	Schlossman J	A-219		

PHOT-292	PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHY					3.0 units
In this course the student will learn portrait styles and techniques using both natural, and artificial lighting in the studio and on location.						
Prerequisite: Photography 180 with a minimum grade of C.						
Material Fee(s): \$15.00						
79366	4:55p-7:00p	Tu	Schlossman J	A-219		Full Semester
	7:10p-10:20p	Tu	Schlossman J	A-219		

PHYSICS (PHYS)



PHYS-109	SURVEY OF GENERAL PHYSICS					4.0 units
The study of important phenomena in physics. Topics include mechanics, fluids, thermodynamics, sound, light, electricity, magnetism, and modern physics. Recommended for all students interested in a conceptual approach to physics and students planning on taking more advanced courses in physics.						
78999	1:40p-3:05p	M W	Ozaeta Hernandez I	R-303		Full Semester
	3:20p-6:30p	W	Ozaeta Hernandez I	R-328		

PHYS-211	PRINCIPLES OF PHYSICS II					4.0 units
A calculus-based physics course designed for students majoring in the life sciences, pre-medicine, and related disciplines. Topics include: electricity and magnetism, light, optics, and modern physics.						
Prerequisite: PHYS-210 and MATH-180/180H with a minimum grade of C.						
79001	7:00p-10:10p	Tu	Staff	R-126		Full Semester
	3:20p-6:30p	Th	Staff	R-328		
79002	7:00p-10:10p	Tu	De Santos G	R-126		Full Semester
	7:00p-10:10p	Th	Staff	R-328		

PHYS-217	ENGINEERING PHYSICS I					4.0 units
Principles of classical mechanics including particle dynamics, forces, work, energy, momentum, rotational motion, equilibrium, harmonic motion, and gravity. This course is designed for students majoring in physical sciences and engineering.						
Prerequisite: MATH-180/180H with a minimum grade of C.						
79006	8:35a-11:45a	M	Staff	R-328		Full Semester
	8:35a-11:45a	W	Staff	R-328		
79005	11:55a-3:05p	M	Gramada A	R-328		Full Semester
	11:55a-3:05p	W	Gramada A	R-328		

PHYS-227	ENGINEERING PHYSICS II					4.0 units
Introduces the basic principles of electricity and magnetism. The main topics are electrostatics, circuits, magnetism, electro-magnetic induction, and Maxwell's equations. This course is designed for students majoring in physical sciences and engineering.						
Prerequisite: PHYS-217 and MATH-185 with a minimum grade of C.						
79009	8:35a-11:45a	Tu	Hirano C	R-328		Full Semester
	8:35a-11:45a	Th	Hirano C	R-328		
79008	11:55a-3:05p	Tu	Natale A	R-328		Full Semester
	11:55a-3:05p	Th	Natale A	R-328		

POLITICAL SCIENCE (POLT)

POLT-101	AMERICAN GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS					3.0 units
Study of United States national government and California state and local governments. Satisfies graduation requirement for American institutions and state requirements for California state government.						
75517			Murphy T		HYBRID*	Full Semester
	5:30p-6:55p	Tu	Murphy T		D-106	
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Tuesday, DATES, from 5:30p-6:55p in SAC D-106.						
75524			Murphy T		HYBRID*	Full Semester
	4:45p-6:10p	W	Murphy T		D-106	
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Wednesday DATES from 5:30p-6:55p in SAC D-106.						
75528	8:40a-10:05a	Tu Th	Andrade P		D-101	Full Semester
75534	8:40a-10:05a	M W	Murphy T		D-106	Full Semester
75535	8:40a-10:05a	Tu Th	Murphy T		D-106	Full Semester
75529	9:00a-12:10p	F	Petri M		D-101	Full Semester
75531	10:15a-11:40a	M W	Andrade P		D-101	Full Semester
75520	10:15a-11:40a	M W	Murphy T		D-106	Full Semester
75521	10:15a-11:40a	Tu Th	Murphy T		D-106	Full Semester
75522	11:50a-1:15p	M W	Murphy T		D-106	Full Semester
75518	11:50a-1:15p	M W	Andrade P		D-101	Full Semester
75523	1:25p-2:50p	M W	Andrade P		D-101	Full Semester
75533	2:40p-5:50p	Tu Th	Petri M		I-201	04/14-06/04
75525	4:35p-6:00p	M W	Becker C		I-201	Full Semester
75526	6:00p-9:10p	Tu	Petri M		D-101	Full Semester
75527	6:30p-9:40p	W	Becker C		D-106	Full Semester
75530	6:30p-9:40p	M	Becker C		D-106	Full Semester

POLT-101H	HONORS AMERICAN GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS GOVERNMENTS					3.0 units
A student-oriented exploration of the historical and contemporary principles of American government. Study groups and individual computer-based research focus on basic political concepts of American national and state governments. Satisfies graduation requirement for American Institutions and state requirements for California state government.						
75536	8:40a-10:05a	M W	Murphy T		D-106	Full Semester

POLT-220	INTERNATIONAL POLITICS					3.0 units
An introduction to international relations theory with an examination of national, international, transnational, and sub-national actors and their institutions, interactions and processes as they relate to global issues.						
75537	10:15a-11:40a	Tu Th	Andrade P		D-101	Full Semester

POLT-235	IDENTITY POLITICS					3.0 units
An inquiry into the history of racial/ethnic minority groups in American politics with an emphasis on political coalitions among different minority groups in contemporary politics.						
75538	11:50a-1:15p	Tu Th	Murphy T		D-106	Full Semester

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PSYCHOLOGY (PSYC)

PSYC-100 INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY 3.0 units

An introduction to the major theories, methods, concepts, ethical issues, and findings in the major fields in psychology including (but not limited to): biological bases of behavior, perception, cognition and consciousness, learning, memory, emotion, motivation, development, personality, social psychology, psychological disorders and therapeutic approaches, and applied psychology.

75548 Ortiz R ONLINE* 02/10-04/05

75554 Ortiz R ONLINE* 04/13-06/07

Available for Online Degree Pathway students. Registration open to all students.

75555 Ortiz R ONLINE* Full Semester

75542 7:05a-8:30a M W Pedroza J D-434 Full Semester

75543 8:40a-10:05a Tu Th Pedroza J D-434 Full Semester

75540 8:40a-10:05a M W Yimenu B I-107 Full Semester

75541 10:15a-11:40a M W Pedroza J D-434 Full Semester

Section 75541 is designed to focus on Asian-American issues. Open to all students.

75539 10:15a-1:35p Tu Th Ortiz R A-209 02/11-04/02

75546 10:15a-11:40a Tu Th Pedroza J D-434 Full Semester

75549 10:15a-11:40a M W Ortiz R D-105 Full Semester

75553 1:25p-2:50p M W Yimenu B D-209 Full Semester

75551 5:00p-6:25p Tu Th Nardi N D-105 Full Semester

75547 6:00p-9:10p M Arrieta Cortes B D-202 Full Semester

75545 6:00p-9:10p W Nardi N I-201 Full Semester

75552 7:00p-10:10p Tu Yimenu B I-107 Full Semester

PSYC-100H HONORS INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY 3.0 units

Seminar-style, content enriched course for honors students exploring the major theories, methods, concepts, ethical issues, and findings in the major fields in psychology including (but not limited to): biological bases of behavior, perception, cognition and consciousness, learning, memory, emotion, motivation, development, personality, social psychology, psychological disorders and therapeutic approaches, and applied psychology.

75557 8:40a-10:05a M W Yimenu B I-107 Full Semester

PSYC-140 INTRODUCTION TO PSYCHOLOGY OF ADULTHOOD AND AGING 3.0 units

Examines psychological and related biological and social changes that occur in adulthood and old age and how these changes vary with ethnicity, gender and social class. Topics include longevity, health, successful aging, intimate and family relationships and mental disorders of adulthood. Designed to help students understand their own and others' aging and to familiarize them with issues in the field of gerontology.

75559 7:00p-10:10p Tu Larson M D-109 Full Semester

PSYC-170 MULTICULTURAL PSYCHOLOGY 3.0 units

Introduces students to important issues related to cultural diversity in the field of psychology. Major areas of psychology will be explored from a multicultural perspective, including research, mental health, social psychology, and identity development. Exploration of historically underrepresented populations in the U.S. will be emphasized.

75561 10:15a-1:25p Tu Th Ortiz R I-104 04/14-06/04

PSYC-180 INTRODUCTION TO LIFESPAN PSYCHOLOGY 3.0 units

Introduction to human development from a psychological perspective. Explores human development from conception through death, including biological and environmental influences. Theories and research of physical, cognitive, personality, and social development are examined from classical and contemporary perspectives. Attention will also be given to both normative and non-normative development.

80025 Ortiz R ONLINE* 04/13-06/07

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PSYC-200 INTRODUCTION TO BIOLOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY 3.0 units

Explores relationships between physiological structures of the body and human behavior. Focuses on the organization and function of the brain, spinal cord, peripheral nervous system, glands, sensory and perceptual systems. Relates physiological functioning to motivated behavior, addiction, and psychological disorders.

75563 8:40a-10:05a M W Nardi N D-105 Full Semester

75562 1:25p-2:50p Tu Th Nardi N D-106 Full Semester

PSYC-210 STATISTICS FOR THE BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES 4.0 units

Introduces psychology and behavioral science majors to descriptive and inferential statistical methods. Knowledge of these methods is essential to the understanding, interpretation, and performance of scientific research. Topics covered include probability theory, hypothesis testing, correlation, analysis of variance, the graphical representation of data, basic research design, and the use of computer software to perform statistical analyses.

Prerequisite: MATH-083 or MATH-084 with a minimum grade of C; OR placement into PSYC-210 on the Mathematics Level 3 placement Exam and a course equivalent to MATH-083 or MATH-084.

75565 Castillo R ONLINE* 02/10-04/12

Online Degree Pathway course. Registration open to all students.

75564 8:00a-10:05a Tu Th Nardi N A-207 Full Semester

80242 8:40a-10:45a M W Spillman K I-206 Full Semester

75566 11:00a-1:05p M W Yimenu B A-207 Full Semester

80028 6:00p-10:15p Tu Ortiz F A-207 Full Semester

PSYC-219 INTRODUCTION TO RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCHOLOGY 3.0 units

Emphasizes methods of study in psychology, experimental design, analysis of variables contributing to experimental results, and data treatment.

Prerequisite: MATH-219 or PSYC-210(may be taken concurrently) and PSYC-100 with a minimum grade of C.

75569 Castillo R ONLINE* 04/13-06/07

80029 Castillo R ONLINE* Full Semester

75567 1:00p-1:50p Tu Th Yimenu B D-434 Full Semester

2:15p-5:25p Tu Yimenu B D-434 Full Semester

75568 1:00p-1:50p Tu Th Yimenu B D-434 Full Semester

2:15p-5:25p Th Yimenu B D-434 Full Semester

75570 5:00p-5:50p M W Castillo R D-434 Full Semester

6:15p-9:25p W Castillo R D-434 Full Semester

PSYC-230 PSYCHOLOGY AND EFFECTIVE BEHAVIOR 3.0 units

Introduction to psychoanalytic, behavioristic, cognitive, humanistic and existential theories of personality as they relate to dealing effectively with the changing demands of everyday life. Covers personal growth, self-concept, stress and coping, personal goals and motivation, and interpersonal relationships in relation to culture, gender, ethnicity, historical cohort, and socio-economic status. Includes exercises for increasing self-awareness, identifying personal goals, and for building skills for effective living and well-being.

75571 6:00p-9:10p Tu Hernandez K D-434 Full Semester

PSYC-250 INTRODUCTION TO ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY 3.0 units

Introduction to the commonly diagnosed psychological disorders. Includes psychophysiological disorders, anxiety, depression, substance abuse, sexual dysfunctions, schizophrenia, developmental, cognitive, and personality disorders. Emphasis is on identification, symptomatology, etiology, and methods of therapeutic intervention.

Prerequisite: PSYC-100/100H with a minimum grade of C.

75574 Castillo R ONLINE* Full Semester

75572 7:05a-8:30a Tu Th Pedroza J D-434 Full Semester

75573 8:40a-10:05a M W Pedroza J D-434 Full Semester

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READING (READ)						
READ-101	INTRODUCTION TO ACADEMIC READING			3.0 units		
Instruction toward students' mastery of higher-level vocabulary, reading comprehension at the level of proficiency, critical evaluation of college-level text and improvement of reading rate.						
80945	8:00a-9:25a	M W	Colunga M	D-309	Full Semester	
75575	10:15a-11:40a	M W	Colunga M	D-309	Full Semester	
75576	10:15a-11:40a	Tu Th	Colunga M	D-309	Full Semester	
75581	8:00a-9:30a	Tu Th	Colunga M	D-309	05/05-06/04	

READ-102	ACADEMIC READING			3.0 units		
Introduces a repertoire of reading strategies aimed at preparing students for comprehension of complex college-level reading material. Advanced reading strategies provide the foundation for the development of critical reading and the recognition of patterns of academic thought. Reading strategies for specific disciplines, including the social sciences, business, humanities and the arts, mathematics and the natural sciences are presented.						
75582	11:50a-1:15p	M W	Colunga M	D-208	Full Semester	

READ-150	CRITICAL READING			3.0 units		
This course addresses the relationship between critical reading and critical thinking, including emphasis on the development of critical reading and thinking skills that facilitate the interpretation, analysis, criticism, and advocacy of ideas encountered in academic reading.						
Recommended Preparation: Completion of or concurrent enrollment in ENGL-101 or ENGL-101H is recommended.						

80630			Gilreath G	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
Online Degree Pathway course. Available for all students						
75584			Gilreath G	ONLINE*	Full Semester	
75585			Gilreath G	ONLINE*	Full Semester	
75586			Gilreath G	ONLINE*	Full Semester	
75583	10:15a-11:40a	M W	Gilreath G	D-108	Full Semester	
80623	11:50a-1:15p	Tu Th	Colunga M	A-206	Full Semester	

SOCIOLOGY (SOC)

SOC-100	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY			3.0 units		
The scientific study of human societies and behavior focusing on the process of social interaction, patterns of social inequality, and the influence of social institutions on individuals as members of social groups. Special emphasis provided to explain factors promoting social stability and social change.						
75598			O'Dell R	ONLINE*	Full Semester	
75589			Cicchelli G	ONLINE*	Full Semester	
75595			Cicchelli G	HYBRID*	Full Semester	
4 mandatory on-campus meetings on Mondays, 2/10, 3/16, 4/20, 5/18, 5:00p-6:20p, SAC D-101.						
82266	6:40a-9:50a	Th	Staff	D-201	Full Semester	
75590	7:05a-8:30a	M W	Campbell A	I-109	Full Semester	
75591	7:05a-8:30a	Tu Th	Campbell A	I-107	Full Semester	
75593	8:40a-11:50a	Tu Th	Aleman A	I-207	04/14-06/04	
75594	9:00a-12:10p	F	Torres S	D-109	Full Semester	
75597	10:15a-11:40a	Tu Th	Ramirez C	A-211	Full Semester	
80913	4:00p-5:25p	M W	Aleman A	D-103	Full Semester	
75596	6:30p-9:40p	Th	O'Dell R	D-212	Full Semester	
75592	6:30p-9:40p	M	Gregg H	I-107	Full Semester	

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
SOC-112	RELATIONSHIPS, MARRIAGES, AND FAMILY DYNAMICS			3.0 units		
In-depth examination of the process of developing intimate relationships leading to committed partnerships and marriages with emphasis on effective communication techniques, understanding relationship dynamics, parenting, diverse family systems and overcoming family stressors at each life stage.						
75599			O'Dell R	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
75600	10:15a-11:40a	Tu Th	Campbell A	I-107	Full Semester	
75602	10:15a-11:40a	M W	Campbell A	D-214	Full Semester	
75601	6:30p-9:40p	Th	Torres S	D-201	Full Semester	

SOC-140	SOCIAL PROBLEMS			3.0 units		
An extensive survey of contemporary social trends and problems through sociological analysis concentrating on their causes, complexities, consequences, and possible solutions. Special emphasis will be placed on the problems in the U.S., with consideration of the global perspective.						
75604	8:40a-10:05a	Tu Th	Campbell A	I-107	Full Semester	
75603	1:25p-2:50p	M W	Torres S	D-103	Full Semester	

SOC-240	INTRODUCTION TO SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY			3.0 units		
An exploration of the interlocking dynamics of psychology and sociology focusing on the impact of social groups on individual and on other groups. Content includes self-development, interaction, attitudes, conformity, friendship, love, aggression, group dynamics.						
Prerequisite: SOC-100 or PSYC-100 with a minimum grade of C.						
75605	11:50a-1:15p	M W	Campbell A	I-207	Full Semester	

SOC-401	THE SOCIOLOGY OF HEALTH, ILLNESS, AND HEALING			3.0 units		
This course analyzes the social contexts of health, illness, and organized medical care. It examines empirical research and theory of the changing concepts of health, illness and medical practice in their socio-historical contexts. Topics will include: social epidemiology, the biomedical and social construction of health/illness, the experience of illness, the historical transformation of the health professions and the health work force, disparities in health care, medical technology, global comparisons of health care and health care reform.						
Prerequisite: Limitation on enrollment: Student must be admitted to the Occupational Studies program SOC-100 or SOC-100H with a minimum grade of C.						

75607			Cicchelli G	HYBRID*	Full Semester	
6:30p-7:50p M Cicchelli G D-101						
4 mandatory on-campus meetings on Mondays, 2/10, 3/16, 4/20, 5/18, 6:30p-7:50p, SAC D-101.						

SPANISH (SPAN)

SPAN-101	ELEMENTARY SPANISH I			5.0 units		
Practice and integration of pronunciation, grammar, vocabulary, common idioms, listening, speaking, reading, and writing techniques for the expression of ideas orally and in writing. Introduction to Hispanic culture. Designated sections focus on skills for Spanish speakers. SPAN-101 is equivalent to two years of high school Spanish.						
75610			Lopez-Jaurequi L	HYBRID*	Full Semester	
10:45a-1:15p Tu Lopez-Jaurequi L D-302						
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Tuesday 2/11, 3/10, 4/14, 5/5, 6/2, 10:45a-1:15p, SAC D-302. This section is designed for Spanish speakers. This class required the textbook "Mundo 21", 4th edition with the digital code for the the online lab.						
75612			Guerrero-Phlaum M	HYBRID*	Full Semester	
7:00p-9:30p M Guerrero-Phlaum M D-305						
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Mondays 2/10, 3/9, 4/13, 5/11, 6/1; 7:00p-9:30p, SAC D-305. This section requires the textbook "Puntos de partida" with the digital code for the online lab.						

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75615	8:00a-10:30a	Th	Lopez-Jaurequi L	HYBRID* D-302		Full Semester
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Thursday 2/13, 3/12, 4/16, 5/7, 6/4; 8:00a-10:30a, SAC D-302. This section is designed for Spanish speakers. This class required the textbook "Mundo 21", 4th edition with the digital code for the online lab.						
75616	4:15p-7:00p	Tu	Lopez-Jaurequi L	HYBRID* D-302		Full Semester
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Tuesdays: 2/11, 3/10, 4/14, 5/5 and 6/2, 4:15p-7:00p, SAC D-302. This section is designed for Spanish speakers. This class requires the textbook "Mundo 21", 4th edition with the digital code for the online lab.						
75617	6:00p-8:30p	Th	Guerrero-Phlaum M	HYBRID* I-207		Full Semester
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Thursday, 2/13, 3/12, 4/16, 5/14, 6/4; 6:00p-8:30p, SAC I-207. This class requires the textbook "Puntos de partida" with the digital code for the online lab.						
75618	8:00a-10:30a	Tu	Aguilar Hernandez G	HYBRID* D-302		Full Semester
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Tuesday, 2/11, 3/10, 4/14, 5/12, 6/2; 8:00a-10:30a, SAC D-302. This class requires the textbook "Puntos de partida" with the digital code for the online lab.						
75619	1:30p-4:00p	Th	Calderon A	HYBRID* D-303		Full Semester
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Thursday, 2/13, 3/12, 4/16, 5/14, 6/4; from 1:30p-4:00p in SAC D-303. This class requires the textbook "Puntos de partida" with the digital code for the online lab.						
75620	8:00a-10:30a	Tu Th	Ibanez Wing M	D-304		Full Semester
75609	8:00a-10:30a	M W	Fuentes Sanchez A	D-302		Full Semester
75614	10:45a-1:15p	M W	Staff	D-302		Full Semester
75611	1:30p-4:00p	M W	Valle M	I-201		Full Semester
75613	7:00p-9:30p	Tu Th	Landaveri A	D-304		Full Semester
77271	7:00p-9:30p	F	Aguilar Hernandez G	D-302		Full Semester
	9:30a-12:00p	Sa	Aguilar Hernandez G	D-302		
75608	7:00p-9:30p	M W	Torres J	D-302		Full Semester

This section is designed for Spanish speakers.

SPAN-101H HONORS ELEMENTARY SPANISH I 5.0 units

Enhanced and intensive practice and integration of pronunciation, grammar, vocabulary, common idioms, listening, speaking, reading, and writing techniques for the expression of ideas orally and in writing. Enriched introduction of Hispanic culture. Note: Some sections are designated for Spanish speakers. SPAN-101H is equivalent to two years of high school Spanish.

76970	6:00p-8:30p	Th	Guerrero-Phlaum M	HYBRID* I-207		Full Semester
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Online instruction, plus 5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Thursday, 2/13, 3/12, 4/16, 5/14, 6/4; 6:00p-8:30p, SAC I-207. This class requires the textbook "Puntos de partida" with the digital code for the online lab.

75621	10:45a-1:15p	Tu	Lopez-Jaurequi L	HYBRID* D-302		Full Semester
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5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Tuesday 2/11, 3/10, 4/14, 5/5, 6/2; 10:45a-1:15p, SAC D-302. This section is designed for Spanish speakers. This class required the textbook "Mundo 21", 4th edition with the digital code for the online lab.

80869	7:00p-9:30p	M	Guerrero-Phlaum M	HYBRID* D-305		Full Semester
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5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Mondays 2/10, 3/9, 4/13, 5/11, 6/1; 7:00p-9:30p, SAC D-305. This section requires the textbook "Puntos de partida" with the digital code for the online lab.

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES	
SPAN-102	ELEMENTARY SPANISH II						5.0 units
A college-level Spanish class focusing on further training in language skills providing avenues for the expression of ideas orally and in writing. Additional study of Hispanic culture. Designated sections focus on skills for Spanish speakers. SPAN-102 is equivalent to the third year of high school Spanish.							
Prerequisite: SPAN-101 or SPAN-101H with a minimum grade of C or two years of high school Spanish with a passing grade. All Cal State and UC universities Spanish programs require a minimum grade of C in SPAN-101 or two years in high school with a passing grade.							
75623	4:15p-6:45p	M	Guerrero-Phlaum M	HYBRID* D-214		Full Semester	
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Monday 2/10, 3/9, 4/13, 5/11, 6/1; 4:15p-6:45p, SAC D-214. This class requires the textbook "Puntos de partida" with the digital code for the online lab.							
75625	4:00p-6:30p	W	Quintero E	HYBRID* D-204		Full Semester	
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Wednesday 2/12, 3/11, 4/15, 5/13, 6/3; 4:00p-6:30p, SAC D-204. This section is designed for Spanish speakers. This class required the textbook "Mundo 21", 4th edition with the digital code for the online lab.							
75627	8:00a-10:30a	M W	Palacios R	D-205		Full Semester	
75624	10:45a-1:15p	Tu Th	Calderon A	D-204		Full Semester	
75626	1:30p-4:00p	Tu Th	Palacios R	D-302		Full Semester	
75622	4:15p-6:45p	M W	Paniagua P	D-302		Full Semester	

SPAN-102H HONORS ELEMENTARY SPANISH II 5.0 units

Further enhanced and intensive training in language skills for the expression of ideas orally and in writing. Additional enriched study of Hispanic culture. Note: Some sections are designated for Spanish speakers. SPAN-102H is equivalent to the third year of high school Spanish.

Prerequisite: SPAN-101 or SPAN-101H with a minimum grade of C or two years of high school Spanish with a passing grade, and a high school or college GPA of 3.0 or above. All Cal State and UC universities have the same prerequisites for SPAN-102H.

75628	4:15p-6:45p	M	Guerrero-Phlaum M	HYBRID* D-214		Full Semester
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5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Monday 2/10, 3/9, 4/13, 5/11, 6/1; 4:15p-6:45p, SAC D-214. This class requires the textbook "Puntos de partida" with the digital code for the online lab.

SPAN-195A ADVANCED CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH 3.0 units

Further development of conversational skills. Review of language structures as well as reinforcement of new vocabulary and idioms through discussions of reading selections dealing with historical and current events to deepen appreciation of Hispanic cultures.

Prerequisite: SPAN-102 or 102H with a minimum grade of C.

77269	2:00p-5:10p	W	Benz G	D-214		Full Semester
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SPAN-195B ADVANCED CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH 3.0 units

Continuation of development of conversational skills. Provides avenues for the expression of ideas introduced in literary and current event readings through discussions and class presentations to deepen appreciation of Hispanic cultures.

Prerequisite: SPAN-195A with a minimum grade of C.

77270	2:00p-5:10p	W	Benz G	D-214		Full Semester
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SPAN-201 INTERMEDIATE SPANISH I 5.0 units

A college level Spanish class focusing on expansive review of usage and grammar, discussions of interpretive readings, conversation, and composition.

Prerequisite: SPAN-102 or 102H or three years of high school Spanish with a grade of C. These prerequisites are also required in Cal State and UC Spanish universities.

75629	4:15p-6:45p	Tu Th	Benz G	D-302		Full Semester
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Weekend Classes

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
SPAN-202	INTERMEDIATE SPANISH II					5.0 units
A college-level Spanish class focusing on expansive review of usage and grammar; discussions in Spanish of interpretive reading materials; conversation and composition.						
Prerequisite: SPAN-201/201H or four years of high school Spanish with a minimum grade of C. All Cal State and UC Spanish programs have the same requirements listed at Santa Ana College.						
75631			Lopez-Jaurequi L	HYBRID*		Full Semester
	4:15p-6:45p	Th	Lopez-Jaurequi L	D-304		
5 mandatory on-campus meetings on Thursday, 2/13, 3/12, 4/16, 5/7, 6/4; from 4:15p-6:45p in SAC D-304. The textbook for this class is "Exploraciones" with the digital code for the online lab.						
75630	10:45a-1:15p	M W	Trujillo Y	D-205		Full Semester
SPAN-202H		HONORS INTERMEDIATE SPANISH II				5.0 units
An enriched exposure of Hispanic history, culture, and literature in a seminar setting. In-depth analysis of grammatical structures. Enhanced development of conversation and composition. Further use of argumentative oral strategies. Independent research by students to use/evaluate library and electronic information sources.						
Prerequisite: SPAN-201/201H with a minimum grade of C and a high school or college GPA of 3.0 or above or four years of high school Spanish with a passing grade.						
75632	10:45a-1:15p	M W	Trujillo Y	D-205		Full Semester
SPAN-212	COLLEGE BUSINESS SPANISH					3.0 units
A course designed to give intermediate level students a solid foundation in business vocabulary, basic business and cultural concepts, and a situational practice necessary to be successful in today's Spanish-speaking business world. The course is designed for students majoring in Spanish, International Studies, and International Business.						
Prerequisite: SPAN-202/202H with a minimum grade of C or three years of high school Spanish with a minimum grade of C.						
80946		9:00a-12:10p	Sa	Torres J	D-109	Full Semester
SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY ASSISTANT (SLPA)						
SLPA-119	SPEECH-LANGUAGE AND HEARING DEVELOPMENT ACROSS THE LIFE SPAN					3.0 units
Study of normal speech, hearing, and language development across the life span. Topics will include differentiation of normal from disordered communication and communication development in bilingual populations.						
81163	5:00p-8:10p	Tu	Meloch M	H-205		Full Semester
SLPA-120	SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY CLINICAL MANAGEMENT AND PROCEDURES					2.0 units
Organizational and functional skills required in the speech-language pathology workplace. Includes interdisciplinary and supervisory relationships, client and public interaction, safety issues, technical writing, data collection, record keeping, and computer applications.						
Prerequisite: Speech Language Pathology Assistant 118 with a minimum grade of C.						
81164	4:00p-6:05p	W	Zarske M	H-205		Full Semester
SLPA-150	OBSERVATION OF SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY CLINICAL PRACTICES					0.5 unit
Beginning clinical observation of practices and procedures required in speech-language pathology. Observation sites will be in both educational and medical settings.						
Prerequisite: Speech-Language Pathology Assistant 118 with a minimum grade of C and concurrent enrollment in Speech-Language Pathology Assistant 160.						
81165	4:00p-4:55p	M	Zarske M	H-205		Full Semester
Mandatory on-campus meetings on Mon, 02/10, 03/16, 04/20, 06/01 from 4:00p-4:55p, SAC H-205.						

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
SLPA-160	INTRODUCTION TO COMMUNICATIVE DISORDERS AND TREATMENT					3.0 units
An overview of communication disorders, including classification, assessment and remediation of speech, language, swallowing, and hearing disorders in children and adults. Role of speech-language pathologist and audiologist in educational and medical settings.						
81166	5:00p-8:10p	M	Lee E	I-109		Full Semester
SLPA-190	SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY ASSISTANT CLINICAL FIELD WORK I					2.0 units
Beginning application of supervised clinical practice procedures as required of a speech-language pathology assistant in an educational or clinical setting.						
Prerequisite: Speech-Language Pathology Assistant 120 and Speech-Language Pathology Assistant 150 and Speech-Language Pathology Assistant 160 with a minimum grade of C and Application to Department Coordinator required semester prior to enrollment; current negative TB clearance; current CPR and First Aid Certification; fingerprinting and background check may be required and concurrent enrollment in Speech-Language						
81167	4:00p-4:55p	Tu	Zarske M	H-207		Full Semester
Mandatory on-campus meetings on Tues, 02/11, 03/17, 04/21, 06/02 from 4:00p-4:55p, SAC, H-207						
SLPA-200	ADULT AND GERIATRIC COMMUNICATION DISORDERS					3.0 units
Speech, language, and hearing disorders experienced by the adult and geriatric populations. Assessment tools and treatment strategies used to treat acquired disorders such as adult aphasia, dysarthria, and hearing loss.						
Prerequisite: Speech-Language Pathology Assistant 160 with a minimum grade of C.						
81168	5:15p-8:25p	Tu	Basart M	I-109		Full Semester
SLPA-250	SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGY ASSISTANT CLINICAL FIELDWORK II					2.0 units
Advanced application of clinical practice procedures in a clinical or educational setting by the speech-language pathology assistant under the supervision of a speech-language pathologist.						
Prerequisite: Speech-Language Pathology Assistant 180 and Speech-Language Pathology Assistant 190 with a minimum grade of C and Application to Department Coordinator required semester prior to enrollment; current negative TB clearance; current CPR and First Aid Certification; fingerprinting and background check may be required.						
81169	4:00p-4:55p	Tu	Zarske M	H-207		Full Semester
Mandatory on-campus meetings on Tues, 02/11, 03/17, 04/21, 06/02 from 4:00p-4:55p, SAC H-207.						

STUDY SKILLS (STDY)

STDY-101	COLLEGE STUDY SKILLS					1.0 unit
A course designed to teach effective college study skills while also helping students create positive academic and lifelong learning habits. Topics include time management, exam preparation, lecture notetaking, memorization, test taking strategies, stress management, and exam preparation.						
75995			Coffman J	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
80782			Coffman J	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
80788	1:30p-2:20p	Tu	Sanabria R	A-203		Full Semester
Puente Program: Section 80788 is linked with ENGL-102, Literature and Composition, section: 75374 and CNSL-104 Personal and Goal Development, section: 80787.						
Enrollment in all sections is mandatory.						
STDY 109	COLLEGE LEARNING SKILLS					3.0 units
This course provides effective success strategies to enhance student self-development, academic, and lifelong learning skills for the college student. The techniques include values, goal-setting, dealing with money, stress management, diversity, motivation, health, and time-management. Students learn personal growth methods and develop strategies to effectively deal with issues to ensure personal, educational, and career success.						
80785			Coffman J	ONLINE*	 	04/13-06/07

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75996			Coffman J	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
75997	1:40p-5:00p	M W	Sanchez-Gutierrez G	I-102		04/13-06/03
75998	1:40p-3:05p	Tu Th	Sanchez-Gutierrez G	I-108		Full Semester
75999	6:00p-9:20p	Tu	Sanchez-Gutierrez G	I-103		Full Semester

TV/VIDEO COMMUNICATIONS (TELV)

TELV-009A TV/VIDEO COMMUNICATIONS LABORATORY 0.5 unit
 Sign-in/out supervised work on beginning television projects/production assigned in a 100 level TV/Video Communications class. Accumulation of 24 hours earns 0.5 unit.
 Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in TELV-110 or TELV-112 or TELV-115A or TELV-115B or TELV-130 or TELV-150 or TELV-152.

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78305	TBA		Taylor M	DMC-135		Full Semester
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1 hour 45 minutes arranged per week.

TELV-009B TV/VIDEO COMMUNICATIONS LABORATORY 0.5 unit
 Sign-in/out supervised work on intermediate television projects/production assigned in a 100 level TV/Video Communications class. Accumulation of 24 hours earns 0.5 unit.
 Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in TELV-110 or TELV-112 or TELV-115A or TELV-115B or TELV-130 or TELV-150 or TELV-152.

Open Entry / Open Exit

78306	TBA		Taylor M	DMC-135		Full Semester
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1 hour 45 minutes arranged per week.

TELV-009C TV/VIDEO COMMUNICATIONS LABORATORY 0.5 unit
 Sign-in/out supervised work on advanced television projects/production assigned in a 100 level TV/Video Communications class. Accumulation of 24 hours earns 0.5 unit.
 Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in TELV-110 or TELV-112 or TELV-115A or TELV-115B or TELV-130 or TELV-150 or TELV-152.

Open Entry / Open Exit

78307	TBA		Taylor M	DMC-135		Full Semester
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1 hour 45 minutes arranged per week.

TELV-010A TV/VIDEO COMMUNICATIONS ADVANCED LABORATORY I 0.5 unit
 Sign-in/out supervised work on beginning television projects/production assigned in a 200 level TV/Video Communications class. Accumulation of 24 hours earns 0.5 unit.
 Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in TELV-215 or TELV-230A or TELV-230B or TELV-230C or TELV-230D or TELV-260.

Open Entry / Open Exit

78308	TBA		Taylor M	DMC-135		Full Semester
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1 hour 45 minutes arranged per week.

TELV-010B TV/VIDEO COMMUNICATIONS ADVANCED LABORATORY II 0.5 unit
 Sign-in/out supervised work on advanced beginning television projects/production assigned in a 200 level TV/Video Communications class. Accumulation of 24 hours earns 0.5 unit.
 Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in TELV-215 or TELV-230A or TELV-230B or TELV-230C or TELV-230D or TELV-260.

Open Entry / Open Exit

78312	TBA		Taylor M	DMC-135		Full Semester
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1 hour 45 minutes arranged per week.

TELV-010C TV/VIDEO COMMUNICATIONS ADVANCED LABORATORY III 0.5 unit
 Sign-in/out supervised work on intermediate television projects/production assigned in a 200 level TV/Video Communications class. Accumulation of 24 hours earns 0.5 unit.
 Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in TELV-215 or TELV-230A or TELV-230B or TELV-230C or TELV-230D or TELV-260.

Open Entry / Open Exit

78310	TBA		Taylor M	DMC-135		Full Semester
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1 hour 45 minutes arranged per week.

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
TELV-010D	TV/VIDEO COMMUNICATIONS ADVANCED LABORATORY IV					0.5 unit
Sign-in/out supervised work on advanced television projects/production assigned in a 200 level TV/Video Communications course. Accumulation of 24 hours earns 0.5 unit. Corequisite: Concurrent enrollment in TELV-215 or TELV-230A or TELV-230B or TELV-230C or TELV-230D or TELV-260.						

Open Entry / Open Exit

78311	TBA		Taylor M	DMC-135		Full Semester
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1 hour 45 minutes arranged per week.

TELV-100 INTRODUCTION TO ELECTRONIC MEDIA: TV, RADIO, FILM, AND THE INTERNET 3.0 units
 Survey of historical development, impact, and business practices of TV, radio, film, and the Internet. Emphasizes career opportunities and basic studio operations.

78314	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Taylor M	DMC-203		Full Semester
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TELV-103 HISTORY OF FILM TO 1945 3.0 units
 A survey course exploring film as an art form and developing appreciation of historical, artistic, and technical advances from 1890s to 1945.

78317			Taylor M	ONLINE*		02/10-04/05
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A Netflix subscription is required for this course to watch the movies that are not available on YouTube or any other websites.

78319			Taylor M	ONLINE*		04/13-06/07
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TELV-104 HISTORY OF FILM FROM 1945 TO PRESENT 3.0 units
 A lecture/visual aids course exploring film as an art form and developing appreciation of historical, artistic and technical advances.

78340			Dermody M	ONLINE*		Full Semester
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78341			Dermody M	ONLINE*		Full Semester
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78339	8:00a-11:10a	Th	Lunel E	A-210		Full Semester
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TELV-112 INTRODUCTION TO VIDEO EDITING AND POSTPRODUCTION 3.0 units

Fundamental methods and techniques used to edit video for TV, film, web and multimedia. Hands-on training in basic operation of digital non-linear editing system and software. Completion of Television/Video 110 or concurrent enrollment recommended.

78342	6:25p-7:15p	Tu Th	Lunel E	DMC-204		Full Semester
	7:25p-8:50p	Tu Th	Lunel E	DMC-204		

TELV-115A SINGLE-CAMERA PRODUCTION AND EDITING 3.0 units
 Fundamental approaches and techniques utilized in single-camera production for television, film, web and multi-media. Hands-on training in operation of portable digital video and audio production equipment, as well as lighting. Prior or concurrent enrollment in Television/Video Communications 110 and 112 recommended.

78344	6:25p-7:15p	M W	Staff	DMC-203		Full Semester
	7:25p-8:50p	M W	Staff	DMC-203		

TELV-115B ADVANCED SINGLE-CAMERA PRODUCTION AND EDITING 3.0 units
 Continued development of knowledge and skills in single-camera production technology and practices. Emphasis on professional production standards and technical advancements in digital and High Definition TV. Individual assignments vary in subsequent semesters. Prior or concurrent enrollment in Television/Video Communications 110 and 112 recommended.
 Prerequisite: TELV-115A with a minimum grade of C.

78377	6:25p-7:50p	M W	Staff	DMC-203		Full Semester
	8:00p-9:25p	M W	Staff	DMC-203		

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TELV-120	BEGINNING SCREENWRITING FOR TV, FILM, THE WEB, CORPORATE VIDEO AND DIGITAL MEDIA					3.0 units
Designed to acquaint students with fundamentals approaches to writing scripts for television, motion pictures, the web, corporate videos and digital media. Emphasis on the development of outlines, treatments, and scripts for short format programs or segments of feature length shows.						
Recommended Preparation: ENGL-101 or ENGL-101H.						
78345	8:00a-11:10a	W	Lunel E	DMC-103		Full Semester
TELV-121	INTERMEDIATE SCRIPTWRITING FOR TV, FILM, THE WEB, CORPORATE VIDEO AND DIGITAL MEDIA					3.0 units
Explores professional requirements for scriptwriters and their relationship to the production, direction and development of scripts for TV, film, the Web, corporate videos and digital media. Strengthens fundamental writing skills.						
Prerequisite: TELV-120 with a minimum grade of C.						
78353	8:00a-11:10a	W	Lunel E	DMC-103		Full Semester
TELV-123	ADVANCED SCRIPTWRITING FOR TV, FILM, THE WEB, CORPORATE VIDEO AND DIGITAL MEDIA					3.0 units
Explores professional requirements for writing screenplays for TV, film, and the web plus scripts for corporate videos and digital media. Advanced individual projects enhance student writing skills and body of work.						
Prerequisite: TELV-121 with a minimum grade of C.						
78354	8:00a-11:10a	W	Lunel E	DMC-203		Full Semester
TELV-125	COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE-OCCUPATIONAL					1.0 - 6.0 units
This work experience course of supervised employment is designed to assist students to acquire desirable work habits, attitudes and skills in a field related to the students' major so as to enable them to become productive employees. This course also provides students with career awareness for jobs. 75 hours of paid work or 60 hours of un-paid work equals one unit of course credit. Student repetition is allowed per Title 5, Section 55253.						
78365	TBA		Taylor M	DMC-135		Full Semester
	1:00p-2:00p	Th	Staff	DMC-135		
Mandatory on-campus orientation meeting Thursday, 02/11, 1:00p-2:00p, DMC-104.						
TELV-130	PRINCIPLES OF BROADCAST NEWS					3.0 units
Introduction to broadcast journalism for TV and digital platforms with emphasis on writing, editing, and technical production of media newscasts. Emphasizes both field and studio reporting. Prior or concurrent enrollment in Television/Video Communications 110 recommended.						
78367	12:55p-1:45p	Tu Th	Taylor M	DMC-203		Full Semester
	1:55p-3:20p	Tu Th	Taylor M	DMC-203		
TELV-140	CINEMATOGRAPHY					3.0 units
Concepts and practice of cinema-graphic, filming, and lighting techniques as applied to single-camera film and video production.						
78368	6:25p-7:15p	M W	Hall J	DMC-103		Full Semester
	7:25p-8:50p	M W	Hall J	DMC-103		
TELV-142	ACTING FOR THE CAMERA					3.0 units
Techniques and disciplines of acting as applied to film and television production. Opportunity to practice and perform with emphasis on developing talents and skills required in acting for the screen (Same as THEA-113).						
79659	3:20p-4:10p	M W	Cannon C	P-105		Full Semester
	4:20p-5:45p	M W	Cannon C	P-105		

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TELV-150	PRODUCING AND DIRECTING FOR TELEVISION					3.0 units
Emphasizes production planning and preparation, aesthetics, budgeting, and working with a production team. Practical experience in producing and directing studio and remote productions.						
Recommended Preparation: TELV-112 and TELV-115A with a minimum grade of C. Prior or concurrent enrollment						
78369	3:30p-4:55p	Tu Th	Dermody M	DMC-203		Full Semester
	5:05p-5:35p	Tu Th	Dermody M	DMC-203		
TELV-152	BEGINNING AUDIO PRODUCTION					3.0 units
Introduction to the theory and practice of audio production for radio, stage, television, film and digital recording applications. Students will learn the fundamentals of sound design and aesthetics, microphone use, and digital recording equipment. Students gain hands on experience recording, editing, mixing and mastering audio. Upon completion, students will have basic knowledge of applied audio concepts, production workflow, equipment functions, and audio editing software. (same as MUS-152)						
78375	4:00p-5:25p	M W	Garcia J	DMC-204		Full Semester
	5:25p-5:55p	M W	Garcia J	DMC-204		
TELV-215	ADVANCED SINGLE-CAMERA/DIGITAL CINEMA PRODUCTION					3.0 units
Advanced single-camera digital cinematography production and post-production technology, workflow and aesthetics. Emphasis upon industry standards and approaches for television and cinema production with professional High Definition and Ultra High Definition/4K video cameras. Includes HD, DSLR and other large-sensor digital cinema cameras, such as RED.						
Recommended Preparation: Completion of or concurrent enrollment in TELV-112 and TELV-115A.						
79657	TBA		Dermody M	DMC-203		Full Semester
6 hours arranged per week.						
TELV-230A	BROADCAST NEWS PRODUCTION					3.0 units
Emphasizes actual live production of a weekly on-air cable newscast using latest newsgathering methodology and equipment. Prior or concurrent enrollment in Television/Video Communications 110, 112 and 115A recommended.						
Prerequisite: TELV-130 with a minimum grade of C.						
78371	12:55p-1:45p	Tu Th	Taylor M	DMC-203		Full Semester
	1:55p-3:20p	Tu Th	Taylor M	DMC-203		
TELV-230B	BROADCAST NEWS PRODUCTION					3.0 units
Emphasizes actual live production of a weekly on-air cable newscast using latest newsgathering methodology and equipment. More advanced assignments than Television/Video Communications 230A. Prior or concurrent enrollment in Television/Video Communications 110, 112 and 115A recommended.						
Prerequisite: TELV-230A with a minimum grade of C.						
78372	12:55p-1:45p	Tu Th	Taylor M	DMC-203		Full Semester
	1:55p-3:20p	Tu Th	Taylor M	DMC-203		
TELV-230C	BROADCAST NEWS PRODUCTION					3.0 units
Emphasizes actual live production of a weekly on-air cable newscast using latest newsgathering methodology and equipment. More advanced assignments than Television/Video Communications 230B. Prior or concurrent enrollment in Television/Video Communications 110, 112 and 115A recommended.						
Prerequisite: TELV-230B with a minimum grade of C.						
78373	12:55p-1:45p	Tu Th	Taylor M	DMC-203		Full Semester
	1:55p-3:20p	Tu Th	Taylor M	DMC-203		

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TELV-230D BROADCAST NEWS PRODUCTION 3.0 units
 Emphasizes actual live production of a weekly on-air cable newscast using latest newsgathering methodology and equipment. More advanced assignments than Television/Video Communications 230C. Prior or concurrent enrollment in Television/Video Communications 110, 112 and 115A recommended.
 Prerequisite: TELV-230C with a minimum grade of C.

78374	12:55p-1:45p	Tu Th	Taylor M	DMC-203		Full Semester
	1:55p-3:20p	Tu Th	Taylor M	DMC-203		

TELV-240 AGENCY FILM PRODUCTION 3.0 units
 This is a capstone course, where students will build upon skills and concepts developed in previous camera, editing and cinematography courses in order to learn how to produce and direct advertising agency productions.
 Prerequisite: TELV-115A and TELV-140 with a minimum grade of C.

79654	3:30p-4:20p	Tu Th	Dermody M	DMC-203		Full Semester
	4:30p-5:55p	Tu Th	Dermody M	DMC-203		


TELV-255 MOTION PICTURE TECHNICAL PRODUCTION 3.0 units
 This course provides hands-on, practical experience in technical production, culminating in a fully produced film screened to the public. The final movie presentation becomes the basis for creating a production reel.
 Prerequisite: TELV-115A with a minimum grade of C.

78376	TBA		Dermody M	DMC-203		Full Semester
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8 hours arranged per week.

THEATRE ARTS (THEA)

THEA-100 INTRODUCTION TO THEATRE 3.0 units
 An introduction to the art and concepts of theatre through a study of modern and historical theories of dramatic structure, playwriting, directing, design, and acting. Attendance at live theatre required.

78657			Cannon C	ONLINE*	 	Full Semester
78625	10:20a-11:45a	M W	Cannon C	P-105	 	Full Semester
78650	10:20a-11:45a	Tu Th	Chamberlain A	P-105		Full Semester

THEA-111 INTERMEDIATE ACTING 3.0 units
 Further study in the art of acting for the stage, investigating in-depth character study, role portrayal, special problems, and personal technique. Acting skills developed through use of exercises, monologues, and scenes from contemporary theatre.
 Prerequisite: THEA-110 with a minimum grade of C.

78658	1:40p-3:05p	Tu Th	Chamberlain A	P-105		Full Semester
	3:05p-3:35p	Tu Th	Chamberlain A	P-105		

THEA-113 ACTING FOR THE CAMERA 3.0 units
 Techniques and disciplines of acting as applied to film and television production. Opportunity to practice and perform with emphasis on developing talents and skills required in acting for the screen.

78660	3:20p-4:10p	M W	Cannon C	P-105		Full Semester
	4:20p-5:45p	M W	Cannon C	P-105		

THEA-120 MUSICAL THEATRE HISTORY 3.0 units
 This course explores the history of the uniquely American art form that is Musical Theatre. From its early development in the colonial period to the present time. Emphasis will be placed on the chronological examination of various musical theatre productions. Students will learn how the composers, librettists, lyricists, choreographers, directors and designers contributed to the formation and the popularity of musical theatre as it exists today.

78664			Cannon C	ONLINE*		Full Semester
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THEA-123 INTRODUCTION TO DRAMA AND ACTING 3.0 units
 An introduction to acting and dramatic literature that includes analysis of plays, dramatic structure, rehearsal techniques and performance techniques. This course explores the history of Method Acting and the complementary and competing theories of its founders. Intended to enhance imagination and intuition and emphasize individual emotional and intellectual growth through the exploration of the cultural significance of drama and acting.

78665	11:55a-1:20p	Tu Th	Chamberlain A	P-105		Full Semester
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THEA-132 STAGE MAKEUP 3.0 units
 Basic techniques and artistry of stage makeup and its relation to the total production. Covers history, aesthetics and design theory, color theory, materials, and application procedures for varied characterizations. Practical application of learned skills are applied to departmental productions.

78669	10:20a-11:10a	Tu Th	Whitaker S	P-108		Full Semester
	11:20a-12:45p	Tu Th	Whitaker S	P-108		

THEA-135 TECHNICAL PRODUCTION 1.0 unit
 Supervised instruction and practical experience in backstage production responsibilities including any of the following: stage management, scenery construction and movement, properties, costume, lighting, sound, and running crews.

78676	TBA		Staff	P-105		Full Semester
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3 hours 30 minutes arranged per week.

THEA 150A REHEARSAL AND PERFORMANCE IN PRODUCTION 2.0 units
 Practical experience in performance production culminating in a series of public performances. All actors must audition and be cast prior to enrolling.

81813	TBA		Chamberlain A	P-100		02/10-03/08
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22 hours arranged per week.

THEA 150B TECHNICAL THEATRE IN PRODUCTION 2.0 UNITS
 Students will gain practical experience in the application of production responsibilities in any of the following: stage management, scenery construction, properties, costume, lighting, or sound. This course culminates into a series of public performances. All student technicians must obtain instructor approval prior to enrolling.

81822	TBA		Chamberlain A	P-100		02/10-03/08
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22 hours arranged per week.

THEA-151 SHOWCASE I 3.0 units
 An introduction to theatre performance emphasizing acting technique, theatre vocabulary, and creative individual expression. Students learn the process of presenting a role on stage. Prepares the student for Showcase II.

78687	TBA		Mittler W	P-105		04/13-06/07
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11 hours 15 minutes arranged per week.

THEA-152 TOUR ENSEMBLE 3.0 units
 An introduction to theatre performance emphasizing acting techniques as applied to performing a role in multiple venues.

78678	TBA		Chamberlain A	P-105		Full Semester
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5 hours 45 minutes arranged per week.

THEA 154 PERFORMANCE ENSEMBLE 2.0 units
 A study of the standards and expectations for an actor in auditions, casting, rehearsal and performance in a departmental production. All students will be cast in one-act plays for public presentation.

81810			Chamberlain A	P-105		Full Semester
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4 hours 30 minutes arranged per week.

THEA-161 TOUR ENSEMBLE II 3.0 units
 Continued study in theatre performance emphasizing acting techniques as applied to performing a role in a touring company. Students perfect the process of presenting a role in multiple venues.

78681	TBA		Chamberlain A	P-105		Full Semester
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5 hours 45 minutes arranged per week.

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THEA-162	TOUR ENSEMBLE III					3.0 units
Provides the continuing theatre performance student opportunity to concentrate on more advanced acting methods and development of technique in playscripts for a touring ensemble. Emphasizes the development of the individual actor's performance style connecting the voice and body with the emotional life of a character. Prerequisite: THEA-161 with a minimum grade of C.						
78682	TBA		Chamberlain A	P-105		Full Semester
5 hours 45 minutes arranged per week.						

THEA-163	TOUR ENSEMBLE IV					3.0 units
Continuing study of acting technique including more complicated methodology and advanced script material focusing on touring ensembles. Emphasizes the combination of the individual actor's performance style with the demands of the professional touring arena. Prerequisite: THEA-162 with a minimum grade of C.						
78683	TBA		Chamberlain A	P-105		Full Semester
5 hours 45 minutes arranged per week.						

THEA-169	COOPERATIVE WORK EXPERIENCE- ENTERTAINMENT					1.0 - 4.0 units
This work experience course of supervised employment is designed to assist students to acquire desirable work habits, attitudes and skills in a field related to the entertainment industry so as to enable them to become productive employees. This course also provides students with career awareness for jobs. 75 hours of paid work or 60 hours of un-paid work equals one unit of course credit. Student repetition is allowed per Title 5, Section 55253.						
Open Entry / Open Exit						
78699	TBA		Lorenzetti R			Full Semester

THEA-171	SHOWCASE II					3.0 units
Continued study in theatre performance emphasizing acting technique, theatre vocabulary, and creative individual expression. Students perfect the process of presenting a role on stage. Prerequisite: THEA-151 with a minimum grade of C.						
78695	TBA		Mittler W	P-105		04/13-06/07
11 hours 15 minutes arranged per week.						

THEA-172	SHOWCASE III					3.0 units
Provides the continuing theatre performance student opportunity to concentrate on more advanced acting methods and development of technique. Emphasizes the development of the individual actor's performance style connecting the voice and body with the emotional life of a character. Prerequisite: THEA-171 with a minimum grade of C.						
78696	TBA		Mittler W	P-105		04/13-06/07
11 hours 15 minutes arranged per week.						

THEA-173	SHOWCASE IV					3.0 units
Continuing study of acting technique including more complicated methodology and advanced script material. Emphasizes the combination of the individual actor's performance style with the demands of the professional theatre arena. Prerequisite: THEA-172 with a minimum grade of C.						
78697	TBA		Mittler W	P-105		04/13-06/07
11 hours 15 minutes arranged per week.						

THEA-178	MUSICAL THEATRE TECHNIQUES					3.0 units
This course explores the development of the beginning fundamentals of acting, singing and movement for musical theatre through exercises, auditions, solo and group performances.						
78702	TBA		Chamberlain A	P-105		Full Semester
5 hours 45 minutes arranged per week.						

THEA-179	MUSICAL THEATRE WORKSHOP					3.0 units
Further development and exploration of musical theatre skills. Students will become proficient musical theatre artists through theatrical exercises, audition and dance techniques and solo and group performances. Recommended Preparation: THEA-178 with a minimum grade of C						
78705	TBA		Chamberlain A	P-105		Full Semester
5 hours 45 minutes arranged per week.						

SECTION	TIME	DAYS	FACULTY	LOCATION	OER/ZTC	DATES
THEA-180	INTERMEDIATE MUSICAL THEATRE TECHNIQUES					3.0 units
This course explores intermediate level techniques of acting, singing and movement for musical theatre through theatrical exercises, auditions, solo and group performances. Prerequisite: THEA-179 with a minimum grade of C						
78708	TBA		Chamberlain A	P-105		Full Semester
5 hours 45 minutes arranged per week.						

THEA-181	INTERMEDIATE MUSICAL THEATRE WORKSHOP					3.0 units
Intermediate level development and exploration of musical theatre skills. Students will become proficient musical theatre artists through theatrical exercises, audition and dance techniques and solo and group performances. Prerequisite: THEA-180 with a minimum grade of C						
78709	TBA		Chamberlain A	P-105		Full Semester
5 hours 45 minutes arranged per week.						

THEA-255	MOTION PICTURE PERFORMANCE PRODUCTION					3.0 units
Practical experience in performance production culminating in a fully produced feature film screened to the public. The final movie presentation becomes the basis for developing an actor reel. Students desiring an acting role must audition.						
78710	TBA		Cannon C	P-105		Full Semester
8 hours arranged per week.						

THEA-256	INTERMEDIATE MOTION PICTURE PERFORMANCE PRODUCTION					3.0 units
Intermediate level practical experience in performance production culminating in a fully produced feature film screened to the public. The final movie presentation becomes the basis for developing an actor reel. Students desiring an acting role must audition. Prerequisite: THEA-255 with minimum grade of C.						
78711	TBA		Cannon C	P-105		Full Semester
8 hours arranged per week.						

THEA-257	MOTION PICTURE PERFORMANCE PRODUCTION III					3.0 units
Provides the continuing performance student opportunity to concentrate on more advanced acting methods and development of technique. Emphasizes the development of the individual actor's performance style connecting the emotional life of a character to technical delivery on-screen. Prerequisite: THEA-256 with a minimum grade of C.						
78712	TBA		Cannon C	P-105		Full Semester
8 hours arranged per week.						

THEA-258	MOTION PICTURE PERFORMANCE PRODUCTION IV					3.0 units
Continuing study of on-camera acting technique including more complicated methodology and advanced script material. Emphasizes the combination of the individual actor's performance style with the demands of working on a professional set. Prerequisite: THEA-257 with a minimum grade of C.						
78713	TBA		Cannon C	P-105		Full Semester
8 hours arranged per week.						

VIETNAMESE (VIET)

VIET-101	ELEMENTARY VIETNAMESE I					5.0 units
A college level Vietnamese class focusing on pronunciation and grammar, basic vocabulary, common idioms, listening, speaking, reading, and writing techniques to provide avenues for the expression of ideas orally and in writing. Introduction to Vietnamese culture. Some sections designated for native Vietnamese speakers. VIET-101 is equivalent to two years of high school Vietnamese.						
75635	11:15a-1:45p	Tu Th	Tran T	D-210		Full Semester
75634	7:00p-9:30p	F	Tran D	I-206		Full Semester
	9:00a-11:30a	Sa	Tran D	I-206		

VIET-102	ELEMENTARY VIETNAMESE II					5.0 units
A college level Vietnamese course focusing on further training in pronunciation and grammar, more extensive vocabulary development, conversation, and composition. Supplementary cultural readings. VIET-102 is equivalent to the third year of high school Vietnamese. Prerequisite: VIET-101 with a minimum grade of C.						
75636	7:00p-9:30p	Tu Th	Tran D	I-202		Full Semester

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WELDING (WELD)						
WELD-108 OXYACETYLENE-ARC WELDING						3.0 units
Technical knowledge and basic skills needed for occupational oxyacetylene and arc welding processes and applications. Students must furnish safety equipment.						
80594	8:00a-8:50a	F	Kirby B	K-115		Full Semester
	9:00a-3:20p	F	Kirby B	K-101		
80582	1:00p-4:10p	M W	Gonzales G	K-109		Full Semester
	4:20p-4:50p	M W	Gonzales G	K-115		
80591	6:00p-9:10p	Tu Th	Diamond Z	K-101		Full Semester
	9:20p-9:50p	Tu Th	Diamond Z	K-115		

WELD-125A INTERMEDIATE ARC WELDING LEVEL I						3.0 units
This is a course designed to improve the student's previously acquired arc welding skills and prepare the student to pass the welding certification test. Emphasis is placed on welding in the vertical and overhead positions and the preparation of the test plates (1" steel), using the shielded metal arc welding process E-7018 (SMAW). <i>Prerequisite: WELD-108 with a minimum grade of C.</i>						
80581	8:00a-11:10a	M W	Diamond Z	K-101		Full Semester
	11:20a-11:50a	M W	Diamond Z	K-115		

WELD-129A ADVANCED ARC WELDING LEVEL I						3.0 units
This course is designed to help students enhance previously acquired arc welding skills and prepare them to pass the welding certification test. Provides advanced manipulative skills and technical knowledge needed to pass a 1" plate guided bended test required for structural steel certification. <i>Prerequisite: WELD-108 with a minimum grade of C or satisfactory completion of proficiency exam in arc welding skills.</i>						
80588	8:00a-11:10a	Tu Th	Gonzales G	K-101		Full Semester
	11:20a-11:50a	Tu Th	Gonzales G	K-115		
80585	6:00p-9:10p	M W	Gonzales G	K-101		Full Semester
	9:20p-9:50p	M W	Gonzales G	K-115		

WELD-139A INERT GAS WELDING LEVEL I						3.0 units
This course will introduce the student to gas tungsten arc welding (GTAW) and metal inert gas welding (MIG) of aluminum, mild steel and stainless steel. <i>Prerequisite: WELD-108 with a minimum grade of C or satisfactory completion of proficiency exam in arc welding skills.</i>						
80589	1:00p-4:10p	Tu Th	Diamond Z	K-101		Full Semester
	4:20p-4:50p	Tu Th	Diamond Z	K-115		

WELD-139B INERT GAS WELDING LEVEL II						3.0 units
This course is intended to further the welding skills of the student in gas tungsten arc welding (GTAW) and metal inert gas (MIG) process. Special emphasis is placed on the horizontal position of aluminum, mild steel and stainless steel. <i>Prerequisite: WELD-139A with a minimum grade of C or satisfactory completion of proficiency exam in inert gas welding skills administered by the SAC Welding Instructor.</i>						
80590	1:00p-4:10p	Tu Th	Diamond Z	K-101		Full Semester
	4:20p-4:50p	Tu Th	Diamond Z	K-115		

WELD-139C INERT GAS WELDING LEVEL III						3.0 units
This is an advanced welding course using the gas tungsten arc welding (GTAW) process. This course is intended to give the students the skills necessary to pass the welding certification test in GTAW and MIG welding processes. The student is required to master the horizontal and vertical-up welding positions. <i>Prerequisite: WELD-139B with a minimum grade of C or satisfactory completion of proficiency exam in inert gas welding skills administered by the SAC Welding Instructor.</i>						
81360	1:00p-4:10p	Tu Th	Diamond Z	K-101		Full Semester
	4:20p-4:50p	Tu Th	Diamond Z	K-115		

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WELD-140A WELDING CERTIFICATION TRAINING LEVEL I						3.0 units
This is an advanced course that will provide lecture and hands-on practice in welding in multiple areas of certification using shielded metal arc welding (SMAW) as well as in flux cored arc welding (FCAW). The student will focus on welding in the vertical and overhead position and the preparation of test plates. <i>Prerequisite: WELD-108 with a minimum grade of C or satisfactory completion of proficiency exam in arc welding skills.</i>						
80586	8:00a-11:10a	Tu Th	Gonzales G	K-101		Full Semester
	11:20a-11:50a	Tu Th	Gonzales G	K-115		
80583	6:00p-9:10p	M W	Gonzales G	K-101		Full Semester
	9:20p-9:50p	M W	Gonzales G	K-115		

WELD-140B WELDING CERTIFICATION TRAINING LEVEL II						3.0 units
This is an advanced course that will provide lecture and hands-on practice in welding in multiple areas of certification using shielded metal arc welding (SMAW) as well as in flux cored arc welding (FCAW) in the vertical and overhead positions. The student will focus on welding with the SMAW, FCAW and pipe in the 1G and 2G positions using E6010 electrode. <i>Prerequisite: WELD-140A with a minimum grade of C or satisfactory completion of proficiency exam in arc welding skills administered by SAC Welding Instructor.</i>						
80587	8:00a-11:10a	Tu Th	Gonzales G	K-101		Full Semester
	11:20a-11:50a	Tu Th	Gonzales G	K-115		
80584	6:00p-9:10p	M W	Gonzales G	K-101		Full Semester
	9:20p-9:50p	M W	Gonzales G	K-115		

WELD-153A MATH/BLUE PRINT READING FOR WELDERS						3.0 units
This class is designed to introduce the welding student to math and blue print reading and their applications for welders related to the welding industry. Emphasis will be placed on the practical problems in mathematic (for welders) measuring, instruments, area, volume, fractions, decimals and metric system. This course will allow the student to read and interpret shop and field drawings and prints related to the welding industry.						
80593	1:00p-4:10p	W	Diamond Z	H-207		Full Semester

WELD-154A BEGINNING PIPE FUNDAMENTALS						3.0 units
The pipe welding industry requires a higher skilled welder. This course consists of 112 hours of training in safety, preparation, welding, terminology, blueprints, and codes. Emphasis will be on open root groove welds on plate using the Shielded Metal Arc Welding Process using E6010 and E7018 electrodes. Students will learn pipe terminology and proper practices used in different industries. <i>Prerequisite: WELD-125A with a minimum grade of C.</i>						
80592	6:00p-9:10p	Tu Th	Diamond Z	K-101		Full Semester
	9:20p-9:50p	Tu Th	Diamond Z	K-115		

WOMEN'S STUDIES (WMNS)

WMNS-101 INTRODUCTION TO WOMEN'S STUDIES						3.0 units
A multicultural survey of social trends, issues, opportunities, and topics of special interest to women. Discussion includes sex, sex role stereotyping, family problems, work, law, gender equity, physical and mental health, feminism, rape, and women in arts, sciences, history, and business.						
75638	11:50a-1:15p	Tu Th	Boles K	D-304		Full Semester

WMNS-102 WOMEN IN AMERICA: WORK, FAMILY, SELF						3.0 units
An examination of women's roles in America. Emphasis on employment, family structures, and personal development. Topics include: historical patterns, socialization, opportunities, sexism, identity, growth, law, unionization, sexual harassment, media influence, family pressures, child care, guilt, stress.						
75639	6:30p-9:40p	Th	Boles K	D-204		Full Semester

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- Adult Basic Education
- Adult High School Diploma
- Adults With Disabilities
- Citizenship Classes
- Computer And Business Skills Classes
- English As A Second Language
- GED/HiSet Test Preparation (English & Spanish)
- Older Adults Program

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- Child Care Worker
- Computer Maintenance and Repair
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- Vocational Construction Technology

STUDENT SERVICES & PROGRAMS

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POLICIES, NOTICES, AND GRADES

DISABLED STUDENTS POLICY

The District will make reasonable accommodations for individuals with disabilities. For special assistance with programs and services, contact the Associate Dean of Disabled Students Programs and Services at 714-564-6295. See page 20 of this schedule for more information.

NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

The Rancho Santiago Community College District is committed to equal opportunity in educational programs, employment, and all access to institutional programs and activities.

The District, and each individual who represents the District, shall provide access to its services, classes, and programs without regard to national origin, religion, age, gender, gender identity, gender expression, race or ethnicity, color, medical condition, genetic information, ancestry, sexual orientation, marital status, physical or mental disability, pregnancy, or military and veteran status, or because he or she is perceived to have one or more of the foregoing characteristics, or based on association with a person or group with one or more of these actual or perceived characteristics. The Chancellor shall establish administrative procedures that ensure all members of the college community can present complaints regarding alleged violations of this policy and have their complaints heard in accordance with the Title 5 regulations and those of other agencies that administer state and federal laws regarding nondiscrimination.

No District funds shall ever be used for membership, or for any participation involving financial payment or contribution on behalf of the District or any individual employed by or associated with it, to any private organization whose membership practices are discriminatory on the basis of national origin, religion, age, gender, gender identity, gender expression, race, color, medical condition, genetic information, ancestry, sexual orientation, marital status, physical or mental disability, pregnancy, or military and veteran status, or because he or she is perceived to have one or more of the foregoing characteristics, or because of his or her association with a person or group with one or more of these actual or perceived characteristics. Inquiries regarding compliance and/or grievance procedures may be directed to District's Title IX Officer and/or Section 504/ADA Coordinator. RSCCD Title IX Officer and Section 504/ADA Coordinator: Tracie Green, 2323 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, CA 92706, 714-480-7489.

POLITICA DE NO DISCRIMINACION

El Distrito está comprometido a ofrecer la igualdad en oportunidades para programas educativos, empleos, y a todo acceso a los programas institucionales y actividades.

El Distrito, y cada persona que representa al Distrito, debe proveer acceso a sus servicios, clases y programas sin importar el lugar de nacimiento, religión, edad, sexo, identidad de género, expresión del género, raza o etnicidad, color, condición médica, información de genética, descendencia familiar, orientación sexual, estado civil, incapacidad física o mental, embarazo, categoría militar o de veterano, o por creer que él o ella tiene una o más de las características mencionadas, o en base a estar relacionado con una persona o grupo que se cree tenga algunas de estas características.

El Canciller debe establecer procedimientos administrativos para asegurarse que todos los miembros de la comunidad del colegio puedan presentar quejas sobre supuestas violaciones a esta política y que sus quejas sean escuchadas de acuerdo a los reglamentos señalados en el Título 5 y por aquellos de otras agencias que administran las leyes estatales y federales sobre la no discriminación.

Ningún fondo del Distrito debe ser utilizado para la membresía, o para la participación incluyendo pagos financieros o contribuciones hechas a organizaciones privadas de parte del Distrito o de cualquier individuo empleado por el Distrito o con asociación, cuyas prácticas de membresía son discriminatorias en base a lugar de nacimiento, religión, edad, sexo, identidad de género, expresión del género, raza, color, condición médica, información de genética, descendencia familiar, orientación sexual, estado civil, incapacidad física o mental, embarazo, categoría militar o de veterano, o por creer que él o ella tiene una o más de las características mencionadas, o en base a estar relacionado con una persona o grupo que se cree tenga algunas de estas características.

Preguntas sobre el cumplimiento y/o el procedimiento para quejas pueden ser dirigidas al Oficial del Distrito a cargo del Título IX en RSCCD y Coordinador de la Sección 504/ADA de RSCCD: Tracie Green, 2323 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, CA 92706, 714-480-7489.

CHÍNH SÁCH BẤT KỲ THI

Sở Giáo dục Hệ thống Đại học Rancho Santiago (RSCCD) hạ quyết tâm tạo cơ hội bình đẳng trong chương trình giáo dục, trong việc thuê mượn nhân viên, và trong tất cả chương trình và sinh hoạt thuộc phạm vi Sở.

Sở và mỗi cá nhân đại diện cho Sở, sẽ cung cấp dịch vụ, lớp học, và chương trình mà không phân biệt nguồn gốc quốc gia, tôn giáo, tuổi tác, phái tính, đặc điểm phái tính, cách thể hiện phái tính, chủng tộc hoặc dân tộc, màu da, tình trạng sức khỏe, thông tin về di truyền, nguồn gốc tổ tiên, khuynh hướng tính dục, tình trạng hôn nhân, có khuyết tật hoặc bệnh tâm thần, có thai, đang trong quân đội hoặc giải ngũ, hoặc vì người đó được cho là có một hay hơn một đặc tính kể trên, hoặc dựa vào sự liên đới với một người hoặc nhóm có hoặc được cho là có một hay hơn một đặc tính kể trên.

Vị tổng quản trị sẽ đặt ra các thủ tục hành chính nhằm bảo đảm rằng mọi thành viên trong trường đại học có thể khiếu nại việc vi phạm chính sách này, và các khiếu nại được lắng nghe tuân theo các quy định thuộc Điều 5 và các quy định của các cơ quan thi hành luật lệ tiểu bang và liên bang liên quan đến việc bất kỳ thị.

Ngân quỹ của Sở sẽ không bao giờ được dùng để làm hội viên, hoặc tham gia bất cứ việc gì có trả tiền hoặc đóng góp tiền trên danh nghĩa của Sở hoặc của nhân viên làm việc cho Sở hoặc liên đới với Sở, cho bất cứ tổ chức tư nhân nào mà có sự kỳ thị dựa trên căn bản nguồn gốc quốc gia, tôn giáo, tuổi tác, phái tính, đặc điểm phái tính, cách thể hiện phái tính, chủng tộc, màu da, tình trạng sức khỏe, thông tin về di truyền, nguồn gốc tổ tiên, khuynh hướng tính dục, tình trạng hôn nhân, có khuyết tật hoặc bệnh tâm thần, có thai, đang trong quân đội hoặc giải ngũ, hoặc vì người đó được cho là có một hay hơn một đặc tính kể trên, hoặc vì sự liên đới của người đó với một người hoặc nhóm có hoặc được cho là có một hay hơn một đặc tính kể trên. Nếu có thắc mắc về việc tuân thủ luật lệ và/hoặc về thủ tục khiếu nại, xin liên lạc viên chức chương trình Title IX của Sở và/hoặc điều hợp viên chương trình 504/ADA. Viên chức chương trình Title IX của RSCCD và cũng là điều hợp viên chương trình 504/ADA là Tracie Green, địa chỉ 2323 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, CA 92706, số điện thoại 714-480-7489.

OFF-CAMPUS FIELD TRIP POLICY

Throughout the semester/school year, the District may sponsor voluntary off-campus extracurricular field trips/excursions. If you choose to participate, be advised that pursuant to California Code of Regulations, Subchapter 5, Section 55450, you have agreed to hold the District, its officers, agents and employees harmless from any and all liability or claims which may arise out of or in connection with your participation in the activity.

REGISTERED SEX OFFENDER INFORMATION

Information concerning registered sex offenders can be obtained from: the Santa Ana Police Department, 3rd Floor Lobby, 60 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana, on Mondays through Fridays, from 9am to 12pm and from 1-4pm; and from the Orange Police Department, Youth Services Bureau (Rene Nicholson), 1107 North Batavia Street, Orange by calling 714-744-7311 for an appointment.

Sex offenders are required to register with the police in the jurisdiction in which they reside and at institutions of higher learning if they are students there or if they work there as employees, contractors, or volunteers. Sex offenders who may be required to register should do so at the Santa Ana Police Department if attending Santa Ana College or at the Orange Police Department if attending Santiago Canyon College.

PROHIBITION OF HARASSMENT POLICY

All forms of harassment are contrary to basic standards of conduct between individuals and are prohibited by state and federal law, as well as this policy, and will not be tolerated. The District is committed to providing an academic and work environment that respects the dignity of individuals and groups. The District shall be free of sexual harassment and all forms of sexual intimidation and exploitation including acts of sexual violence. It shall also be free of other unlawful harassment, including that which is based on any of the following statuses: race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical disability, mental disability, medical condition, genetic information, marital status, sex, gender, gender identity, gender expression, age, or sexual orientation of any person, or military and veteran status, or because he or she is perceived to have one or more of the foregoing characteristics.

The District seeks to foster an environment in which all employees and students feel free to report incidents of harassment without fear of retaliation or reprisal. Therefore, the District also strictly prohibits retaliation against any individual for filing a complaint of harassment or for participating in a harassment investigation. Such conduct is illegal and constitutes a violation of this policy. All allegations of

retaliation will be swiftly and thoroughly investigated. If the District determines that retaliation has occurred, it will take all reasonable steps within its power to stop such conduct. Individuals who engage in retaliatory conduct are subject to disciplinary action, up to and including termination or expulsion.

Any student or employee who believes that he or she has been harassed or retaliated against in violation of this policy should immediately report such incidents by following the procedures described in AR 3435. Supervisors are mandated to report all incidents of harassment and retaliation that come to their attention.

This policy applies to all aspects of the academic environment, including but not limited to classroom conditions, grades, academic standing, employment opportunities, scholarships, recommendations, disciplinary actions, and participation in any community college activity. In addition, this policy applies to all terms and conditions of employment, including but not limited to hiring, placement, promotion, disciplinary action, layoff, recall, transfer, leave of absence, training opportunities and compensation.

To this end the Chancellor shall ensure that the institution undertakes education and training activities to counter discrimination and to prevent, minimize and/or eliminate any hostile environment that impairs access to equal education opportunity or impacts the terms and conditions of employment.

The Chancellor shall establish procedures that define harassment on campus. The Chancellor shall further establish procedures for employees, students, and other members of the campus community that provide for the investigation and resolution of complaints regarding harassment and discrimination, and procedures for students to resolve complaints of harassment and discrimination. All participants are protected from retaliatory acts by the District, its employees, students, and agents.

This policy and related written procedures (including the procedure for making complaints) shall be widely published and publicized to administrators, faculty, staff, and students, particularly when they are new to the institution. They shall be available for students and employees in all administrative offices.

Employees who violate the policy and procedures may be subject to disciplinary action up to and including termination. Students who violate this policy and related procedures may be subject to disciplinary measures up to and including expulsion.

If you feel that you have been the victim of harassment please contact the Human Resources Dept. at 714-480-7489, or the Associate Dean of Student Development at Santa Ana College at 714-564-6211.

STUDENT CODE OF CONDUCT

Students enrolled in Santa Ana College instructional programs assume an obligation to obey state law (California Education Code, California Administrative Code, Title V), district rules (policies of the Board of Trustees), and all civil and criminal codes governing the conduct of students. Please see the current SAC Catalog for specific guidelines for student conduct.

SANTA ANA COLLEGE IS A DRUG AND ALCOHOL FREE ENVIRONMENT

Assistance for substance abuse may be obtained from one of the following sources:

- SAC and SCC Student Health Centers, for confidential counseling and referral to local agencies
- Alcoholics Anonymous
- National Drug Hotline 1-800-662-HELP
- Al-Anon / Alateen Family Group Headquarters 1-800-356-9996
- Narc-anon Family Group Headquarters 310-547-5800

Violators may be subject to disciplinary action which could include suspension, expulsion or arrest.

TRANSPORTATION POLICY

Some classes may be conducted off campus. Unless you are specifically advised otherwise, you are responsible for arranging your own transportation to and from the class site. Although the District may assist in coordinating the transportation and/or recommend travel times, be advised that the District assumes no liability or responsibility for the transportation, and any person driving a personal vehicle is **NOT** an agent of the District.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Santa Ana College/Santiago Canyon College, a non-profit California Community College, reserves the right to use photography and video

images of students and visitors, age 18 and older, taken on our property and at college-sponsored events for marketing and promotional purposes. Objection to the use of an individual's photograph may be made in writing to Public Affairs and Publications, RSCCD District Office, 2323 N. Broadway, Suite 408, Santa Ana, CA 92706.

COLLEGE-CREDIT PROGRAMS

The Rancho Santiago Community College District offers major college-credit programs in Santa Ana and Orange. Classes offered at Santa Ana College are identified as "SAC." Santiago Canyon College classes are identified with "SCC." Please refer to the list of RSCCD facilities for specific class locations at other sites.

COURSE ARRANGED HOURS

Students are obligated to carry out hours by arrangement in designated facilities, which are normally available from 8:00 am to 10:00 pm, Monday through Thursday, and from 8:00 am to NOON on Fridays.

COURSE OPEN ENROLLMENT

Unless specifically exempted by statute, every course wherever offered and maintained by the District is fully open to enrollment and participation by any person who has been admitted to the college and meets the course prerequisites established in accordance with Title V.

COURSE REPETITION

WHEN MAY COURSES BE REPEATED?

SUBSTANDARD WORK

A student has up to three enrollments in the same course (SAC and SCC combined) to receive a passing grade. After three attempts, the student can no longer register for the course within this college district. After two attempts, the student loses the ability to register for the class online. A Course Repetition Petition form must be completed with the counselor's approval prior to submission to the Admissions Office.

NON REPEATABLE COURSES

A student who earns a D, F, or NP (No Pass) grade may repeat the course twice to improve the grade of the substandard work. The last grade earned will count in the GPA calculation.

REPEATABLE COURSES

When a class is identified as repeatable in the Class Schedule, that course may not be repeated more than three times regardless of the grades received. No portion of the class may be repeated to improve a student's grade point average.

VARIABLE UNIT COURSES

When a course is designated as repeatable and is also variable unit, the number of repeats dictates how many times the course may be enrolled in for credit. A variable unit course which is not designated as repeatable may be registered for until the maximum number of units has been attempted. No portion of the class may be repeated to improve your grade point average.

OTHER REPETITIONS – A & G PETITION PROCESS

Any repetition of a class beyond the specified limits previously specified must be petitioned in the Admissions Office.

WITHDRAWAL POLICY

While an instructor may drop a student, it is the student's responsibility to officially withdraw from a class in which the student stops attending.

For a semester length course, students must drop by **Sunday, February 23, 2020**, to not receive a "W" grade and not be responsible for registration fees. Any student who is officially enrolled in a semester length class beyond **Sunday, February 23, 2020** is financially responsible for all registration fees associated with that enrollment, even if the student does not attend the class. Time periods for short-term classes are different. Please check the section information via for deadlines.

Students may drop and receive a "W" grade between **February 24 - May 10, 2020**.

Student enrolled in classes that are less than semester length, must withdraw before the 75% point of the class. Neither the student or instructor may initiate a withdrawal after the deadline, and students officially enrolled in a class beyond the drop deadline must receive a grade other than "W."

POLICIES, NOTICES, AND GRADES *(Continued)*

FAMILY RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT

As required under the provisions of the Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, Santa Ana College will make public without student consent only certain directory information. This information consists of the following:

- student's name, city of residence, major field of study;
- participation in officially recognized activities and sports;
- weight, height, and age if a member of an athletic team;
- dates of attendance, degree and awards received;
- the most recent previous educational institution or agency attended by the student.

A student may request the Admissions and Records Office to withhold this information. Such request can be in writing and submitted each semester, or the student may do this privacy block in person. Bring a photo ID.

PASS/NO PASS

Pass/No Pass petitions for full semester classes must be received in the Admissions Office by **March 13, 2020**. **Pass/No Pass petitions for classes less than a semester in length must be submitted before 30% of the class expires. Pass/No Pass courses may NOT be taken in the student's major field and a maximum of 12 units of pass/no pass are allowed toward a degree program.** Pass/no pass does not include credit by examination. Deadlines for P/NP forms are final! **Pass/No Pass status cannot be changed back to a letter grade.** A&G petitions will not be approved.

TRANSCRIPTS

Official Transcripts of previous high school and college work should be filed with the Admissions Office by students pursuing a degree.

GRADES DUE AND AVAILABLE

Final course grades are available:

- Online, by visiting the website at sac.edu
- Instructor grade delivery and student grade availability dates are as follows:
- SPRING semester grades are due on **Thursday, June 11, 2020**
- Once the instructor submits grades ONLINE, students can view grades using the online records system.

CLASS SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

The Rancho Santiago Community College District has made every reasonable effort to determine that everything stated in this class schedule is accurate. Courses and programs offered, together with other matters contained herein, are subject to change without notice by the administration of the Rancho Santiago Community College District for reasons related to student enrollment, level of financial support, or for any other reason, at the discretion of the district.

CLASS DISCONTINUANCE POLICY

Any class in which there is not a minimum of 20 students enrolled by the beginning of instruction may be discontinued. Any class which does not maintain satisfactory attendance may be discontinued.

SANTA ANA COLLEGE RATES OF STUDENT PROGRESS

STUDENT Right-to-Know ACT

Student Right-to-Know Rates for Fall 2011 Cohort

Completion Rate: 29.09 %

Transfer Rate: 5.10 %

In compliance with the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act of 1990 (Public Law 101-542), it is the policy of our college district to make available its completion and transfer rates to all current and prospective students. Beginning in Fall 2011, a cohort of all certificate-, degree-, and transfer-seeking first-time, full-time students were tracked over a six year period. Their completion and transfer rates are listed above. These rates do not represent the success rates of the entire student population at the College nor do they account for student outcomes occurring after this six year tracking period.

Based upon the cohort defined above, a Completer is a student who attained a certificate or degree or became 'transfer prepared' during a six year period, from Fall 2011 to Spring 2017. Students who have completed 60 transferable units with a GPA of 2.0 or better are

considered 'transfer prepared'. Students who transferred to another post-secondary institution, prior to attaining a degree, certificate, or becoming 'transfer prepared' during a eleven semester period, from Spring 2012 to Spring 2017, are transfer students.

DISTRICT SAFETY AND SECURITY

The District Safety Department provides 24 hour services to both Santa Ana College and Santiago Canyon College, and their sites and centers. At SAC the office is at the X building and the telephone number is 714-564-6330. At SCC, the district safety and security office is at the U building and the phone number is 714-628-4730. Persons wanting to call the office may also do so at SAC, SCC and at the Centennial Education Center may use the yellow call-boxes on those campuses. After hours, from 11pm to 7am, Mon-Fri, the district-wide number for district safety and security services for all campuses is 714-564-6330.

RSCCD has a reputation for maintaining safe campuses, where staff, students and faculty can work and study without fear for their personal safety or property. This is, in part, a result of everyone working together to create an atmosphere that is safe and conducive to learning. All crimes or serious incidents that occur on campus should be reported to the district safety and security department. Crime report logs for the district are maintained and available for review at the district safety office at Santa Ana College.

RSCCD TOTAL CRIME STATISTICS ON CAMPUS

For the complete Annual Crime/Security Report go to:

rscdd.edu/Departments/Security-and-Public-Safety/Pages/crime-statistics.aspx
Includes both Santa Ana College and Santiago Canyon College, all sites and centers.

	2016	2017	2018
Criminal Offenses-On Campus			
Murder/Non-Negligent Manslaughter	0	0	0
Manslaughter by Negligence	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	0
Fondling	4	0	1
Incest	0	0	0
Statutory Rape	0	0	0
Robbery	2	2	4
Aggravated Assault	4	2	0
Burglary	0	5	5
Motor Vehicle Theft (not theft from a vehicle)	3	3	3
Arson	0	0	0
VAWA			
Domestic Violence	4	2	6
Dating Violence	0	2	5
Stalking	3	4	9
Arrests			
Weapons: Carrying, Possessing, etc.	1	2	4
Drug Abuse Violations	7	2	7
Liquor Law Violations	0	0	3
Disciplinary Actions			
Weapons: Carrying, possessing, etc.	1	0	2
Drug abuse Violation	7	5	14
Liquor Law Violations	0	5	3
Hate Crimes			
Simple Assault	0	0	0
Larceny Theft	0	0	0
Intimidation	0	0	0
Vandalism	0	0	0

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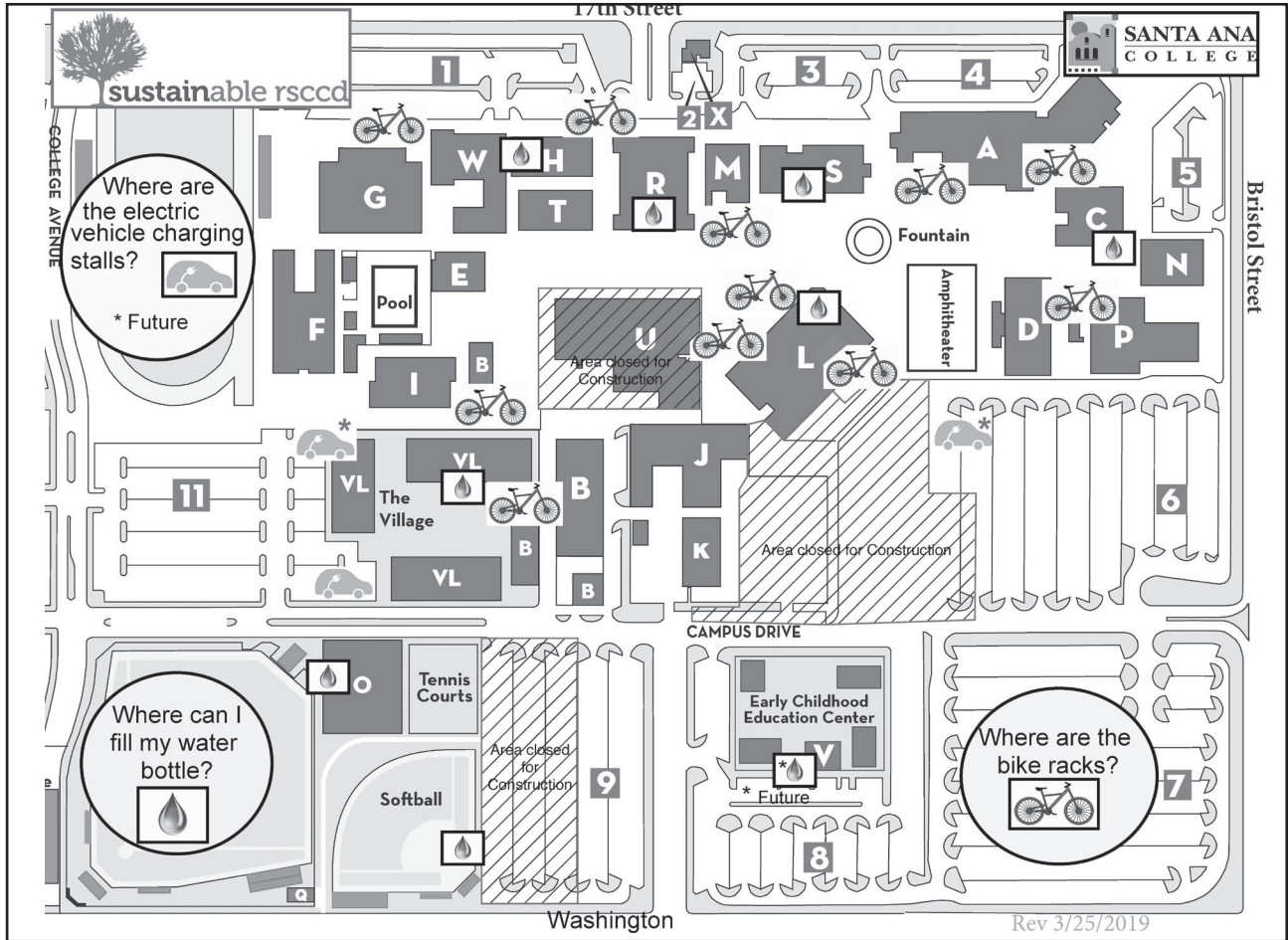
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MAJOR SITES

- 1 RSCCD Operations Center 2323 N. Broadway Santa Ana
- 2 Santa Ana College (SAC) 1530 W. 17th Street Santa Ana
- 3 Santiago Canyon College (SCC) 8045 E. Chapman Avenue Orange
- 4 College and Workforce Preparation Center 1572 North Main Street Orange
- 5 Centennial Education Center (CEC) 2900 W. Edinger Avenue Santa Ana
- 6 Orange County Sheriff’s Department Training Center (OCST) 1900 W. Katella Avenue Orange
- 7 Orange County Sheriff’s Regional Training Academy (CJTC) 15991 Armstrong Avenue Tustin
- 8 Digital Media Center (DMC) 1300 S. Bristol Street Santa Ana
- 9 Joint Powers Training Center (JPTC CN) 18301 Gothard Huntington Beach
- 10 Orange County Probation Department 1001 S. Grand Avenue Santa Ana
- 11 Chapman Center (CHAP) 1937 W. Chapman Avenue Orange
- 12 Remington Education Center (REC) 1325 E. 4th Street Santa Ana



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EARN A CAREER SKILLS CERTIFICATE IN ONE SEMESTER!



Accounting & Financial Planning

(17-18 units)

Computerized Accounting – QuickBooks

(16-17 units)

Computerized Bookkeeping – QuickBooks

(14-15 units)

Help Desk

(16 units)

Legal Office Interpreting Spanish

(11-14 units)

Office Management

(17 units)

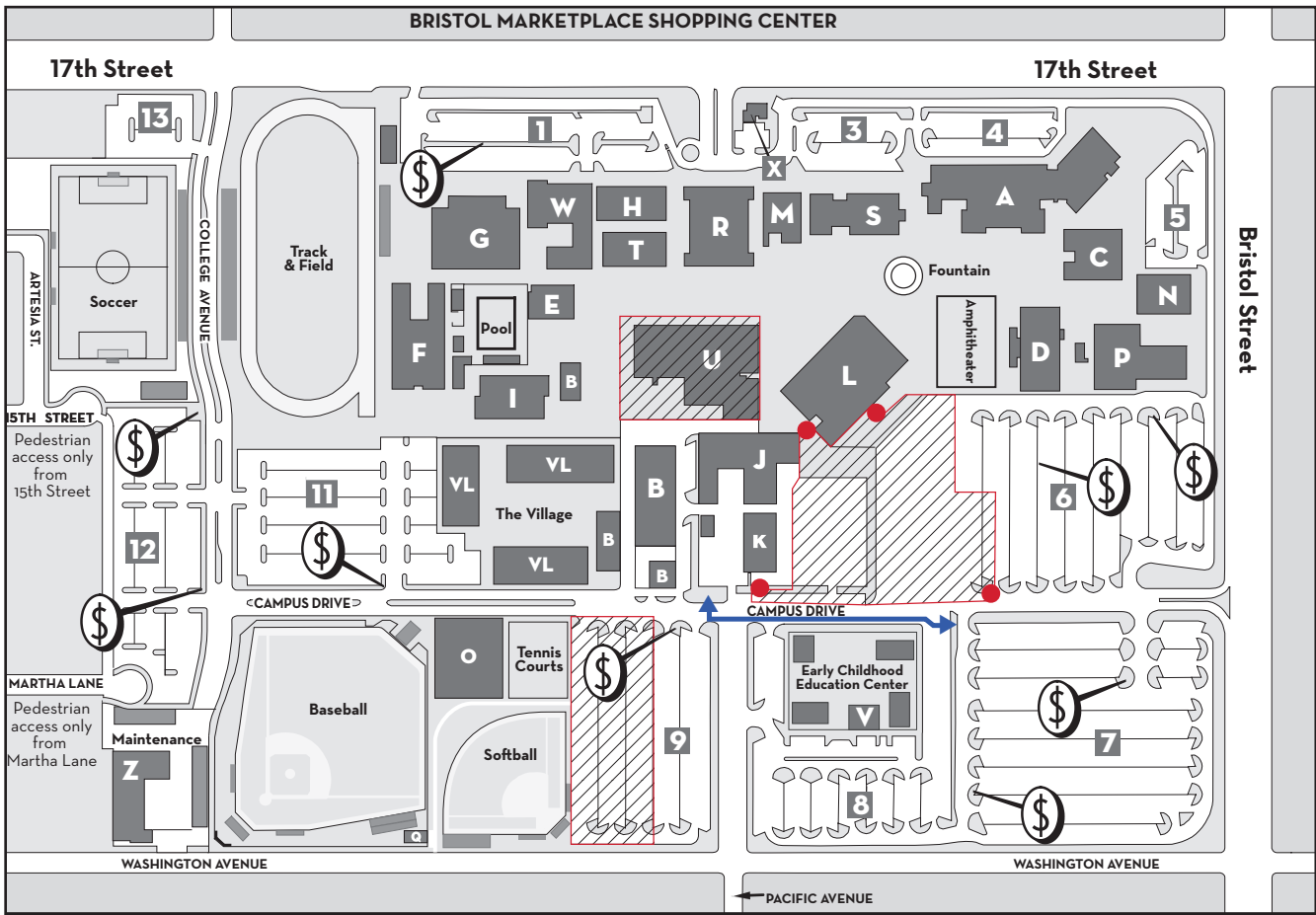
Survey of International Business

(9 units)



Further information about classes
and schedule:
sac.edu/business

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SAC FACILITIES AND LOCATIONS To see the most recent version of this map, go to sac.edu/AboutSAC/Maps

A Cesar Chavez Building/ Business Computer Lab	K Welding / Auto Diesel	U Johnson Center (Under Construction)
B Middle College High School	L Nealley Library / Media Services	V Early Childhood Education Center
C Fine Arts / Art Gallery	M Planetarium	VL The Village (Student Business Office, Campus Store, Grab-n- Go, Health & Wellness, DSPS, EOPS, Financial Aid, International Students Program, The Spot, Student Life)
D Dunlap Hall	N Music Building	W Kinesiology
E Fitness Center	O Central Plant	X Security / Safety
F Locker Rooms	P Phillips Hall Theatre	Z Maintenance
G Cook Gym	Q Concession	
H Hammond Hall	R Russell Hall	
I Classroom Building	S Administration Building / Admissions/Counseling	
J Auto Shop / Quick Center	T Technical Arts	

- Denotes "Closed for Construction"
- Denotes Path of Travel
- Denotes Dead End

SAC Parking

1	Staff Parking	Permit Dispenser (\$2.00 for 8 hours)
2-3	Visitor Parking	
4-5	Staff Parking	
6-13	Student Parking (except as posted)	

PARKING INFORMATION:

CAMPUS PARKING INFORMATION

RSCCD requires parking permits for student and staff lots at Santa Ana College and Santiago Canyon College. Parking permits may be purchased at time of registration for \$30.00 in Room VL-205B, the Village at Santa Ana College, as well as in the Cashier's Office at Santiago Canyon College. The purchase of your permit funds parking services and vehicle security when parked on campus.

REFUND OF PARKING FEE

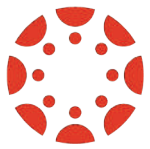
Any student who withdraws from full-semester class(es) through the first two weeks of instruction may request a refund for his/her parking permit. The student is required to return the parking permit in its original condition. No refund will be allowed after the second week of instruction. No refund will be allowed if the parking permit is lost or stolen.

PARKING LOT DISCLAIMER

Rancho Santiago Community College District is not responsible for damages to, loss of, or thefts from vehicles parked on campus, except as defined under the applicable Government Codes of California, including [810-966.6].

CAUTION!

Parking in Bristol Marketplace, across the street from Santa Ana College, is not allowed. Violations will result in tow-aways.



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HELP & SUPPORT

Canvas Toll-Free 24/7 Support Hotline
(844) 612-7428

Canvas Support is available 24/7 for SAC Students using the toll-free Canvas Support phone number. Canvas' expert representatives are able to access and troubleshoot all SAC courses, and answer any questions on how to use Canvas, including how to access and complete content.



ONLINE TRAINING:

Get the most out of Canvas

- **Logon to Canvas (sac.edu/canvas)**
- **Click “Canvas”**
- **Use your WebAdvisor ID and Password**
- **Select “SAC Canvas Student Training”**

IN-PERSON WORKSHOPS:

1st & 2nd Week of Classes

Full schedule at sac.edu/CanvasStudent

Check website for more information.



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CENTENNIAL EDUCATION CENTER
2900 West Edinger Avenue
Santa Ana, CA 92704
sac.edu/cec

DIGITAL MEDIA CENTER
1300 South Bristol Street
Santa Ana, CA 92708
ranchodmc.com

**ORANGE COUNTY SHERIFF'S
REGIONAL TRAINING ACADEMY**
15991 Armstrong Avenue
Tustin, CA 92782
sac.edu/ocr

**JOINT POWERS FIRE
TRAINING CENTER**
18301 Gothard
Huntington Beach, CA 92648

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