Credit Classes at Santa Barbara City College

Classes Start
Monday, June 17

Applications Due by
Friday, June 14
1. **Summer Session Dates.** Six-week classes begin on Monday, June 17, and continue through July 26, 1996. (No classes on Thursday, July 4.)

2. **Admission to the College.** New, returning and transfer students **MUST** apply first to the college and be accepted **BEFORE** they will be allowed to register. Students must have satisfied the prerequisites for the course(s) for which they intend to register.

3. **Residency & Tuition.** There is no tuition for students who are residents of California. A U.S. citizen who has lived in California for one year (or who is the dependent child of a California resident who has been in California for more than one year prior to the residence determination date) with the intention of living in California permanently, qualifies as a California resident student. State law requires consideration of financial independence for students changing from non-resident to resident status.

Students on visas will be evaluated for residency based on the type of visa, length of stay in California and intent to maintain California as their permanent home. Some visas are precluded from establishing residency.

All students pay an enrollment fee of $13.00 per unit (subject to change), as well as a $7.00 health services fee. Tuition charges for out-of-state students are $114.00 per unit and $123.00 per unit for international students.

**Refunds:** Students must apply for refunds in the Admissions Office. Both the enrollment and differential fees will be refunded in full for classes dropped during the first two weeks of Summer Session (June 17-28). Non-resident tuition will be refunded during the first week of the session only. The parking, health services and student representation fees are **refundable** to students who officially withdraw prior to the start of the Summer Session only. The parking permit must be returned intact.

4. **Required Assessment.** Examinations in English (Reading and Writing), Mathematics and English as a Second Language.

   The purpose of assessment testing is to help you succeed in your classes at SBCC and assist you in planning your program. When you file your application for admission to the college, you will be given an assessment appointment card and information about the required assessment/orientation/advisement process.

   Regardless of your educational goal, if you plan to enroll in English (Reading and Writing), English as a Second Language, Math 1-150, Psychology 150 or ECT 105, you must assess before registration.

   New students seeking deferment of assessment/orientation should contact the Counseling Center for procedures. Note: Enrollment in Math and/or English classes without assessment is not permitted.

   For complete information on assessment procedures and this term’s schedule, please see the “Summer Assessment and Advising” page in this Schedule of Classes.

5. **Required Advisement for All New-to-College Students.** All such students are required to attend an orientation session **prior to registration.** Orientation appointments are available at each Assessment session. New transfer students are also required to attend an advisement session and should call the Counseling Center, ext. 2285, for an appointment. **Returning students** need not attend an orientation session, but are encouraged to make a counseling appointment. Students attending Summer Session only and enrolling in less than nine (9) units need not attend orientation or make a counseling appointment.

   All students should bring high school and other college transcripts to advisement appointments.

6. **Registration by Appointment Only.** Appointment cards for continuing students will be given out in the Admissions Office, starting April 8, 1996, 8 a.m. to 7:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. on Friday. Priority Registration, by appointment only, for continuing students will be held May 1-2.

   Priority Registration for new and returning students is Monday, May 20.

   Appointment cards are required. Registration takes place in the Student Services Building (enter east door by Admissions); open 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and until 4:15 p.m. on Friday.

7. **Open Registration.** Open summer registration begins Tuesday, May 28, and continues through June 14.

8. **Applications.** Summer Session applications may be obtained in the Admissions Office, or may be requested by mail. Applications **MUST be received by the June 14, 1996 deadline.**

9. **Course Load.** During Summer Session, students may enroll in a maximum of eight (8) units for the six-week session. Students wishing to enroll in more than 8 units must obtain written permission from their counselor.

10. **Attendance.** Summer Session students are expected to attend class regularly. Students not attending the first class meeting may be dropped as “No Shows.” In addition, an instructor may drop a student at any time for excessive absences. Absence is considered excessive if a student misses three meetings of the class.

11. **Credit/No Credit.** The last day to petition for Credit/No Credit grading is Friday, June 21, 1996.

12. **Withdrawal.** A student may withdraw from a course or from college, without penalty, at any time prior to July 17 for six-week classes, and July 10 for five-week classes. Every student who remains in class after the last date for withdrawal will receive a grade. An instructor cannot give a “W” at the end of the session.

13. **Adding Classes.** Continuing students from Spring 1996 and new and returning students who have applied to the college by the June 14 deadline date are permitted to add classes June 17-21 in the Admissions Office, open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7:45 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. To add, you must bring an add card signed by your instructor. June 21 is the last day to submit add cards. From July 1 through 26, the Admissions Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., daily. The college will be closed on Thursday, July 4.

14. **Library.** The Luria Library will be open for summer sessions Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., June 17 to July 26, except Thursday, July 4 (a legal holiday).

15. **Bookstore.** The Campus Bookstore will be open Monday through Thursday, from 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m., and until 4 p.m. on Friday. The last day for book refunds is June 21.

16. **Food Services.** The Campus Center Snack Shop and the West Campus Snack Shop will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., Monday through Friday, during Summer Session.

17. **Counseling.** Counseling is available (SS-120) for SBCC Summer Session students from 8 a.m. to 7:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Friday, during the first two weeks (June 17-28). After the second week, hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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**Hablamos Español! Llame a este número para mayor información sobre clases y programas . . . 965-0581, ext. 2200.**
Get Off to a Sure Summer Start!  
Shop Your Campus Bookstore for '96-97.

AFTER REGISTERING for Summer Session classes, visit the Campus Bookstore for all your textbook and classroom needs. And some delightful personal treats as well. Included in our extensive inventory are... Course Textbooks... Class/Lab Supplies... Art Materials ... Drafting Supplies ... Clothing/Snacks ... and Much More.

Summer '96 store hours are June 10-July 26: 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and until 4 p.m., Friday. Last day for summer refunds: Friday, June 21. 'Book Buyback' will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 17-19.

Summer Session '96 Admission & Registration Step-by-Step Procedures

1. Application for Admission. A Summer Session application for admission must be completed by...
   a. Students who are not currently enrolled.
   b. Students who withdrew from SBCC prior to Feb. 9, 1996.
   c. All advanced high school students, whether or not presently enrolled.

   Students currently enrolled in high school must also file the High School Recommendation Form, available from their schools or from the SBCC Counseling Center, Room SS-120.

   International (visa) students must also file the International Students Application, available from the International Student Center, Room CMC-11, or the Counseling Center, Room SS-120.

   After completing both sides of the application, sign and return it to the Admissions Office, SS-110. Be sure to answer all questions! Failure to do so may delay your application. An incomplete application cannot be processed.

   Attach a copy of your Social Security card, if returning the application by mail, or bring your card with you, if returning the application in person.

   You may be eligible for a Board of Governors Fee Waiver (BOGW) to cover the mandatory California Community College enrollment and health services fees. Contact the Financial Aid Office, Room SS-210, immediately for eligibility information.

   When your application has been processed, assessment, orientation, advising and registration information will be given to you.

   June 14, 1996 is the application deadline. Applications will NOT be accepted after this date.

2. Registration. Summer Session registration will be conducted in the Student Services (SS) building (enter east door by Admissions) for...

   Continuing students (those enrolled during Spring '96) may pick up an academic planning card, with appointment time, in the Admissions Office, SS-110, beginning April 8, 1996. Priority Registration for continuing students will take place May 1-2 (by appointment only).

   New, returning and advanced high school students must complete the application for admission and return it to the Admissions Office, SS-110. When the application has been processed, registration information will be returned to you. Priority Registration for new and returning students will be on May 20, 1996.

   Open Registration begins on Tuesday, May 28, and continues through June 14.

3. What to bring to Registration. Students are asked to have in their possession the following: (1) a completed academic card, with appointment time; (2) Social Security number; (3) pen or pencil; (4) cash or check for payment of all fees; and (5) SBCC barcode I.D. card, if you have one.

4. How to Register. To register for your classes, you must do the following...

   a. At your appointed registration time, proceed to the Student Services (SS) building (enter east door by Admissions).

   b. Plan your summer schedule. Check the "open classes" monitor. Make sure that the classes you want are open. Check the change sheets for newly opened sections and course changes.

   c. Complete the academic planning form with the four-digit section number (example: 1004).

   d. Calculate your fees: (1) SBCC Enrollment Fee: $13.00/unit (subject to change); (2) Required Health Services Fee: $7.00; (3) Out-of-State Tuition: $114.00/unit; (4) International Student Tuition: $125.00/unit; (5) Parking Fee (optional): $5.00; and (6) Student Representation Fee: $1.00. All fees must be paid at registration.

   e. Proceed to the registration line (leading to the Admissions Office, SS-110). Present your academic planning card.

   f. Go to the first available terminal, as directed by the clerk.

   g. Turn in your academic planning card. Your schedule will be prepared.

   h. Pay your fees at the Cashier's Office (Room SS-150), the same day you register, and receive a copy of your schedule. Please read all section numbers and course titlesto be sure that you are enrolled in the proper courses.

   i. If you requested parking, the Cashier's Office will give you a permit.

5. Welcome to Santa Barbara City College. Please remember that all applications must be received by Friday, June 14. Have a great Summer Session '96!
SBCC Study Abroad '96-97 presents

Mexico

SUMMER SESSION IN CUERNAVACA.
Intensive Spanish language studies, as well as the history and culture of Mexico. Field trips to Taxco, the Pyramids and Mexico City. Six (6) transferable units. June 23-July 20 (4 weeks).

Spain

SUMMER SESSION IN SALAMANCA.

China & Vietnam

FALL SEMESTER ON PACIFIC RIM.
Political science, Asian history and anthropology. Study at Shandong University and Hanoi University. Field trips to Korea, Beijing and Ho Chi Minh City. 12-15 transferable units. Sept. 8-Dec. 8 (12 weeks).

England

SPRING SEMESTER '97 IN CAMBRIDGE.
Study British history, communication, literature and art appreciation in historic Cambridge. Homestays, excursions, theatre performances. 13-17 transferable units. February-May (12 weeks).

For Program Details, Call 965-0581, Ext. 2494
Attention High School Students Planning to Enroll at SBCC.

‘Articulation’ Agreements Can Save You Time & Course Work at Santa Barbara City College!

STUDENTS WHO SUCCESSFULLY complete selected high school/ROP technology courses earn SBCC college credit and enter advanced-level SBCC technology programs. ‘Articulation’ programs include Automotive Service/Technology, Computer Accounting, Computer Business Applications, Electronics, Graphic Arts, Drafting, Nursing, Printing Occupations and Word Processing. Interested students should contact their school counselor or ROP adviser, or SBCC’s Tech-Prep Office, ext. 2851, for information.

### Application Form Program of Study (Major) Codes

Select correct code number for major/study area and enter in box 15 of adjoining-page Admission Application.

**Key:** (AA) = Associate in Arts; (AS) = Associate in Science; (C) = Certificate of Completion; and/or (D) = Dept. Award.

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(Also complete reverse side)
STATEMENT OF LEGAL RESIDENCE
(MUST BE COMPLETED BY ALL STUDENTS)

All students classified incorrectly as residents are subject to reclassification and payment of all non-resident fees not paid.

RESIDENCE INFORMATION OF:

NAME: ____________________________  BIRTHDATE: (Month) ___  (Day) ___  (Year) ___

SOCIAL SECURITY NO: _______________  MUST BE ACCURATE

State laws regulate admission of students on the basis of legal residence. If additional information is needed, you will be required to complete a supplemental residence questionnaire and/or to present evidence in accordance with Education Code sections 66040 et seq. The burden of proof to clearly demonstrate both physical presence in California and intent to establish residency lies with the student.

a. COMPLETE THIS SECTION IF YOU ARE UNDER 19 YEARS OF AGE AND UNMARRIED.

I have lived continuously for the past two (2) years with one or both of my parents and he/she/she/they have lived continuously for the past two (2) years in the California address noted below.  Drum 0 0 0

If yes, check one:  [ ] Both Parents  [ ] Mother  [ ] Father

NAME(S) _______________________________________________________________________

NUMBER AND STREET ________________________________________________________________

CITY ____________________________________________  STATE  ZIP ____________

i

b. ANSWER QUESTIONS (b. THRU h.) BELOW, REGARDLESS OF YOUR AGE.

[ ] No  [ ] Yes  My intent is to maintain California as my home for other than a temporary purpose.

[ ] Yes  [ ] No  I have maintained my legal permanent residence in California for the last two (2) years.

List address(es) for the last two (2) years, beginning with your current address:

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When did your present stay in California begin? Month/day/year: _______ / _______ / _______

f. Are you a United States citizen?

[ ] Yes  [ ] No  If no, list visa type (example: B:2, Visitor Visa—Dependent), duration of status and country of citizenship:

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Verification of visa status is required. Students must be prepared to present proof of status.

Did you file a California State Income Tax return last year?

[ ] Yes  [ ] No  If not California, in what state did you last file state taxes? ________________ For year(s) ___________Mahon 0 0

Are you a United States citizen?

[ ] Yes  [ ] No  If yes, give date admitted ________________ and Alien Registration Number ____________

[ ] My intent is to maintain California as my home for other than a temporary purpose.

Are you registered to vote in a state other than California?

[ ] Yes  [ ] No

Are you registered to vote in a state other than California?

[ ] Yes  [ ] No

Are you a dependent of an active duty military person?

[ ] Yes  [ ] No

Your tour/sponsor’s tour starting date: _______ / _______ / _______  State of legal residence: ________________

Have you been discharged from active duty military duty within the last year? If yes, submit copy of your DD-214.

PARENT/GUARDIAN ADDRESS INFORMATION (To be completed by anyone UNDER AGE 25.)

Father’s Name ____________________________  Mother’s Name ______  Phone No. ______

Address (No./Street) _______________________________________________________________________

City ____________________________________________  State  Zip Code ____________

I DECLARE UNDER PENALTY OF PERJURY THAT THE STATEMENTS SUBMITTED BY ME ARE TRUE AND CORRECT.

All materials submitted by me for the purpose of admission become the property of Santa Barbara City College. I understand that falsification, withholding pertinent data, or failure to report changes in residence may result in my dismissal.

Student’s Signature ____________________________  Date ____________
Scheduled Assessment: April 22-June 11

Summer '96 Assessment & Advising

NEW-TO-COLLEGE & NEW TRANSFER STUDENTS: Information about Assessment/Orientation/Advising scheduled prior to Registration is included in the SBCC letter to New Students provided at the time of application. Note: Any student who has attended another college MUST contact the Counseling Center to make an individual Advising appointment prior to Registration.

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE STUDENTS: Assessment is required. The testing schedule is available in the ESL Office, Room SS-250 (ext. 2349) and the Assessment Office, Room SS-251 (ext. 2349).

EXCEPTIONS TO ASSESSMENT/ORIENTATION/ADVISING: Assessment and Orientation/Advising are required unless...

1. You have an Associate Degree or higher, AND you do not plan on enrolling in Math, English or ESL courses; OR
2. You have indicated an educational goal of (1) improving present job skills; (2) maintaining a certificate or license; (3) attending summer session only; (4) taking performance activity classes only, or (5) seeking personal development, as per your application, AND plan to enroll in less than 9 units, AND you do not plan on enrolling in Math, English or ESL courses.

OPTIONS TO ASSESSMENT: Please contact the Assessment Office, Room SS-251 (ext. 2349).

STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES: Any student with a verified physical disability or verified learning disability, such as dyslexia, should contact the Disabilities Specialist (Room SS-160, ext. 2364) to determine eligibility for alternative test-taking arrangements.

Step 1. Assessment (By Appointment) → 2. New-to-College Group Orientation/Advising (By Appt.) → 3. Registration

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PHOTO I.D. REQUIRED FOR ASSESSMENT

Registration Hours
8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Monday-Thursday
8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Friday

Admissions Office
Room SS-110

Continuing Student Priority Registration (By Appt. Only)
Dates: May 1-2

New Student Priority Registration (By Appt. Only)
Dates: May 20

Open Registration
Dates: May 28-June 14
SBCC Assessment Testing Appointment Request

You MUST RETURN this form with your application in order to receive an Assessment testing appointment!

APPOINTMENT CARDS are issued on a first-come, first served basis. Please return this form at least two (2) weeks prior to your request date.

Name (PRINT CLEARLY) __________________________________________________________
Address ____________________________________________________________ APT. NO. __________
City ___________________________ STATE ___________________________ ZIP CODE ________
PHONE ______________________ SOCIAL SECURITY NO. ______________________

Please indicate your preferred Assessment date(s) ...

1st Choice ____________________________ 2nd Choice ____________________________

RETURN WITH APPLICATION TO: Admissions & Records, Santa Barbara City College, 721 Cliff Drive, Santa Barbara, CA 93109-2394.

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**SAMPLE REGISTRATION CARD**

Students should go to registration, in the Admissions Office, SS-110 (enter east door), with a sample registration card (below) filled out (please print) with the list of courses they wish to take during the Summer Session 1996. Completing the sample card before registration will save you time and speed up the registration process.

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4-Digit Section Number Enter the alternate-choice section number for the same class in the event first-choice section is closed when you register.

Total Class Units

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**STUDENT REPRESENTATION FEE:** $1

The Student Representation Fee of $1.00 will provide support for students or representatives who state positions and viewpoints before city, county and district governments, and before offices and agencies of the state and federal governments. You may, for religious, political, financial, or moral reasons, refuse to pay the Student Representation Fee. Please write your reason(s) for refusing to pay the fee below.

(Signature) ______________________________________________________________________

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*STUDENT REPRESENTATION FEE $1

TOTAL FEES $1.00

TOTAL UNITS

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SBCC Summer '96 application deadline: June 14!
ACCT - Accounting

*ACCT 110 BOOKKEEPING (4.0 UNITS)
Basic theory of accounts. Principles of sole proprietorship, including concepts of how to keep financial records for small businesses. (TR: CSU)
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8027 - 800-1010 + 1HR DAILY VERAGIANO BC 200

*ACCT 230 FINANCIAL ACCTG (4.5 UNITS)
Analysis and ethical application of financial accounting concepts, principles and procedures for partnerships, corporations and proprietorships engaged in manufacturing, merchandising, or service operations. Accounts students with computer applications used in accounting and bookkeeping, and with business databases. (TR: CSU/UC)
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103; Math 100.
8026 - 1100-1100 + 9HR DAILY KULPER M BC 301
YOU MUST ALSO ENROLL IN THE FOLLOWING SECTION
(1 WEEK ONLY)
ACCT 230CP FIN ACCT ON COMPUTR (TR: CSU/UC)
8029(07/01-07/09) 110-300 MTWF KULPER M BC 314

ACTING/DRAMA - see 'TA'

AJ - Administration of Justice

*AJ 101 INTRO ADMIN JUSTICE (3.0 UNITS)
Comprehensive introductory course that examines the history, functions, structures, processes and interactions of the basic components of the criminal justice system. (TR: CSU/UC)
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8002 - 800-1005 MTWF SEAVIER D A 234

ANTH - Anthropology

*ANTH 103 INTRO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY (3.0 UNITS)
An experience in exploration of exotic cultures, our own culture and ultimately our own selves, based on the premise that studying others enables us to see ourselves better. (TR: CSU/UC)
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8109 - 800-1005 MTWF SANDS R B203

ART - Appreciation, History & Studio

(CHECK COURSES FOR ADDITIONAL HOURS TBA)

*ART 104 HISTORY OF ART (3.0 UNITS)
Survey of art from the Renaissance to the late 20th century. Examines the role of art in society through the course of human history. (TR: CSU, UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8017 - 900-1150 MTWH LARSON T H 111

*ART 120 FUND OF DRAWING (3.0 UNITS)
Basic principles of drawing and composition. Use of various black and white media. (TR: CSU/UC)
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8018 - 800-1230 MTWH UFTON K H 220

*ART 130 FUND OF PAINT-ACRYL (3.0 UNITS)
Principles of composition, color and painting techniques. (TR: CSU/UC)
*PREREQ: Art 120, 140.
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
80199/07/07-07/25 1230-510 MTWH PEREA R H 204

*ART 131 FUND OF OIL PAINTING (3.0 UNITS)
Continuation of Art 130 in the oil medium. (TR: CSU/UC)
*PREREQ: Art 120, 130 and 140.
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8020 - 1230-510 MTWH PEREA R H 204

*ART 133 INTERMED OIL PAINTING (3.0 UNITS)
Principles of more complex compositions using oil or acrylic medium, with emphasis on the creative attitude. (TR: CSU/UC)
*PREREQ: Art 130 and 151 or equivalent.
8021 - 1230-510 MTWH BLAU H B204

*ART 151 INTERMED CERAMICS (3.0 UNITS)
Continuation of Art 150. Wheel throwing and slab construction, glazing techniques, raku firing. Intaglio, sgraffito, majolica, mishima, wax resist. (TR: CSU/UC)
*PREREQ: Art 150 or equivalent.
8023 - 1230-510 MTWH PINI D H 107

*ART 152 ADV CERAMICS (3.0 UNITS)
Advanced forming and throwing methods using stoneware and raku clay. Advanced glazing techniques and surface treatments. Kiln operation, gas, electric, oxidation, reduction. (TR: CSU/UC)
*PREREQ: Art 151.
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8024 - 1230-510 MTWH PINI D H 107

*ART 170 INTRO TO SCULPTURE (3.0 UNITS)
Introduction to materials, tools and techniques of sculpture. Fundamenta
tal methods including carving, construction and casting. (TR: CSU/UC)
*PREREQ: Art 120, 140.
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8235 - 1230-510 +6HR MTWH INKS E H 104

*ART 171 INTERMED SCULPTURE (3.0 UNITS)
Studies and projects in casting materials. Use of power tools. Three-dime
sional aesthetics and problem-solving techniques. (TR: CSU/UC)
*PREREQ: Art 170.
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8236 - 1230-510 +6HR MTWH INKS E H 104

*ART 172 ADV SCULPTURE (3.0 UNITS)
Includes the generation of unique individual projects, from conception to formal presentation. (TR: CSU/UC)
*PREREQ: Art 171.
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8237 - 1230-510 +6HR MTWH INKS E H 104

*ART 182 INT SCULPTURE FAB (3.0 UNITS)
Further concentration on sculpture fabrication. Covers a variety of fabrica
tion, including wood and metal. (TR: CSU)
*PREREQ: Art 181.
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8025 - 1230-510 +6HR MTWH INKS E H 104

ASTRONOMY - see 'EARTH'

ATHLETICS - see 'PE'

AUTO - Automotive Service/Technology

(NATEF-CERTIFIED PROGRAM)

*AUTO 102 AUTO MAINT & OP (3.0 UNITS)
Introductory study and practice in the maintenance and operation of the modern automobile. Laboratory experience in the use of testing instru
ments, tools and equipment of automotive repair.
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8033 - 900-1245 MTWH INGRAM JS OE 18 and STOCKERO R

BIOL - Biology

*BIOL 100 CONCEPTS OF BIOLOGY (4.0 UNITS)
Basic concepts of biology. Designed for non-biological sciences majors with no prior general biology course. Satisfies SBCC General Education Requirement in Natural Sciences. (TR: CSU; UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
ENROLL IN THIS LAB:
8120 LAB 1015-1220 MTWH ROWLEY R LG 21
8119 - 800-1005 MTWH ROWLEY R LG 21
YOU MUST ALSO ENROLL IN THIS LECTURE:
** BIOMD 100 - COMM 121 **

* BIOMD 100 THE HUMAN BODY (4.0 UNITS) Structure and function of human body. Non-technical introduction to anatomy, physiology, exercise, fitness and nutrition. Satisfies SSCC General Education Requirement in Natural Sciences. Does not satisfy requirements for allied health science majors. (TR: CSU/UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
* PREREQ: High school science course recommended.
* RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
 8270 LAB 1015-1220 MTWTH WISE E LG 302
 8269 800-1005 MTWTH WISE E LG 302

** BLST - Black Studies **

SEE ALSO
ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDIES,
CHICANO STUDIES,
ETHNIC STUDIES,
NATIVE AMERICAN STUDIES.

** BLST 111 AFRICAN-AMERICAN MUSIC (3.0 UNITS) **
Survey and appreciation of basic concepts in music, via examination of the principal developments in the primitive, folk and classical music of African-Americans as culture for the non-music major. (TR: CSU/UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
* RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
 8231 830-1020 MTWTH LAWYER SR. D EHM DM 110

** BOOKKEEPING **

See ACCT 110

** BOT - Botany **

* BOT 100 CONCEPTS OF BOTANY (4.0 UNITS) General principles of biology with an emphasis on plant structure and function, plant diversity, role of plants in the biosphere and the use of plants and plant products by human societies. Designed for the non-science major. Satisfies SSCC General Education Requirement in Natural Sciences. (TR: CSU/UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
* RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
 8272 LAB 1015-1200 MTWTH CUMMINGS R LG 202
 8271 800-1005 MTWTH CUMMINGS R LG 202

** BUSAD - Business Administration **

* BUSAD 101 INTRO TO BUSINESS (3.0 UNITS) Study of economics of business, management, managerial controls, personnel, labor relations, finance, business risks, government and business production and distribution. (TR: CSU/UC)
* RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
 8031 800-1005 MTWTH CHAVEZ B BC 228

** CHEM - Chemistry **

* CHEM 101 INTRODUCTORY CHEM (4.0 UNITS) Introduction to chemistry, with emphasis on concepts of atomic structure, reactions, behavior of gases, chemistry and organic chemistry. (TR: CSU/UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
* PREREQ: Math 100, or high school algebra (with minimum grade of "C")
* RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
 8038 1015-1240 MTWTH GHIZZONI S PS 101
 8037 LAB B 800-1050 MTWTH WILLS K PS 208
 8036 LAB A 100-350 MTWTH GHIZZONI S PS 208
 8035 LAB C 100-350 MTWTH WILLS K PS 208

** CIS - Computer Information Systems **

LECTURE/LAB COURSES REQUIRE PLUS TWO LAB HOURS TBA. See Computer Science for additional computer programming courses.

Non-credit, adult education Computer Applications courses are offered by the Continuing Education Division. For more information, call 687-0812.

* CIS 101 INTRO TO COMPUTERS AND INFO. SYSTEMS (3.0 UNITS) Introductory survey of the roles of computer information systems within modern organizations. Students use computers for programming (BASIC) and learning microcomputer applications. Foundation course for Computer Information Systems degree and certificate. COREQ: CIS 102. (TR: CSU UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
* RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103; Math 100.
 8238 800-1200 MTWTH LEVINE R BC 301

* CIS 102 INTR BASIC/MICRO AP (1.0 UNIT) Introductory course covering programming in structured BASIC and learning elementary word processing, spreadsheets and database. COREQ: CIS 101. (TR: CSU)
* RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
 8233 835PM-6HR MTWTH LEVINE R BC 315

* CIS 107 DATABASE SYSTEMS (4.0 UNITS) An introduction to relational database management concepts. Includes database creation, manipulation, modification and reporting. Queries using SQL and QBE. Database-related programming. (TR: CSU)
* RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
 8264 800-1200 MTWTH FEDERMAN B BC 227

* CIS 109 WINDOWS: APP/TECH (4.0 UNITS) Principles of Windows, including OLE, ODE, configuration and macro programming. Software applications emphasize word processing, spreadsheets and databases, and graphics and communications. (TR: CSU)
* RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
 8032 800-1200 MTWTH PARKER J BC 315

* CIS 202 INTRO TO PC SUPPORT (1.0 UNIT) Introduction to installing and configuring the operating system and applications software. DOS commands are used to format the hard disk, create the directory hierarchy, etc. (TR: CSU)
* PREREQ: CIS 101 (normally taken concurrently, but may be taken in prior term).
* RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
 8283 (W17-07/11) 400-550 MTWTH LEVINE R BC 237

** COMM - Communication **

* COMM 101 INTRO TO COMM (3.0 UNITS) An introduction to the field of communication, emphasizing history, theories, contexts and issues of communication study. (TR: CSU/UC)
* RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100.
 8199 1015-1200 MTWTH GURIEN R BC 101

* COMM 121 INTERPERSONAL COMM (3.0 UNITS) Introduction to the principles of effective communication in interpersonal relationships. Study of verbal and non-verbal channels, person perception, conflict resolution, listening and communication barriers. (TR: CSU)
* RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100.
 8200 100-360 MTWTH CARROLL C BC 224
 8201 300-1200 MTWTH MORRISON M BC 226
**EVENING CLASSES ARE SHAD ED**

**COMM 131 FUND OF PUBLIC SPKG (3.0 UNITS)**
Instruction in public speaking, stressing audience analysis, organization and support of ideas. Students prepare and deliver speeches on topics of current concern. (TR: CSU; UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100.
8203 1030-1235 M/TH INOUYE K BC 101
8205 1030-1235 M/TH INOUYE K BC 224

**COMM 141 GROUP DISCUSSION (3.0 UNITS)**
Introduction to communication skills in task-oriented small groups. Includes focus on planning, participating in, and leading meetings; decision-making and problem-solving methods; forms of discussion; and social dimensions. (TR: CSU/UC)
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100.
8204 800-1000 M/TH WIEHMANN M BC 222
8205 800-1000 M/TH WIEHMANN M BC 222

**COMPUTER APPLICATIONS**
See CIS 107 (DATABASE SYSTEMS). CIS 109 (WINDOWS: APPL/TECH), CIS 202 (INTRO TO PC SUPPORT) and CIS 128 (MS Word for Windows)

**COMPUTER COURSES - see 'CIS', 'COMSC', 'DRAFT' and 'OIS','**

**COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY - see 'ECT'**

**COMSC - Computer Science**
LECTURE/LAB COURSES REQUIRE +1 LAB HOUR TBA.

See Computer Information Systems (CIS) for additional programming and microcomputer course offerings.

Also offered in computer-related courses are Office Information Systems, Drafting/CAD, Electronics and Engineering.

**COMSC 101 COMPUTER CONCEPTS (3.0 UNITS)**
Concepts of computer hardware, software and applications. Students access IBM PC, Macintosh and VAX computer systems for exercises in structured programming, microcomputer applications and the Internet. (TR: CSU; UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
*PREREQ: Math 100.
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103
8223 1:00-5:00PM 6HR. M/TH WEAVER J. and TAMMINGA E

**CULTURAL ANTHRO.**

See ANTH 103

**DATA PROCESSING - see 'CIS'**

**DIVING, MARINE - see 'MDT'**

**DRAFT - Drafting/CAD**

**DRAFT 130/ENGR 130 CAD DESIGN I (4.0 UNITS)**
A first course utilizing a CAD system to obtain graphic solutions to problems and designs of engineering and architectural drawings. Basic high-technology skills for entry-level CAD operators. (TR: CSU)
*PREREQ: Drafting 101 or 110, or Engineering 105, or equivalent.
8195 800-1300 DAILY WELBY L. DE 12

**EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION - see 'ECE'**

**EARTH - Earth & Planetary Sciences**

**EARTH 101 INTRO ASTRONOMY (3.0 UNITS)**
Non-mathematical presentation of man's knowledge of the universe includes study of the stars, formation of the solar system, black holes, and the fourth dimension. (TR: CSU; UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8044 800-1000 M/TH MARSCHAK F A 16C

**EARTH 102 OBSERV ASTRON LAB (1.0 UNITS)**
Emphasizes night-time observation of the sky with telescopes. A planetarium is used to examine motions of the earth, moon and planets. (TR: CSU; UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
*PREREQ: Earth 101 may be taken concurrently.
8243 700-1050 M/TH MARSCHAK F A 16C

**EARTH 121 GEOLOGY SEMINAR (3.0 UNITS)**
Field seminar taught in conjunction with Earth 131. Field experience in the Canadian Rockies evaluated by progress in the interpretation of Geologic features and structures. (TR: CSU/UC)
*PREREQ: Concurrent or previous enrollment in Earth Science classes. Interview with department chair; application on file. Fee required.
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8045 04/06/17 TIM/DAY TBA STAFF LG 1

**EARTH 131 GEOL FIELD STUDIES (2.0 UNITS)**
Study and interpretation of geologic features of the Canadian Rockies. Students must concurrently enroll in Earth 121. (TR: CSU; UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
*PREREQ: Concurrent enrollment in E.S. 111, 112, 113, 114, or 141.
Interview with department chair; application on file. Fee required.
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8043 04/06/17 TIM/DAY TBA HALBACH K LG 1

**EARTH 141 /GEOG 101 PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY (3.0 UNITS)**
Designed as an introduction to the earth sciences. Topics include geology, geomorphology, meteorology, climatology, hydrology and agriculture. Required for Geography majors. (TR: CSU/UC)
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8222 1030-1235 3HR. M/TH SUNDHEEK C LG 1

**ECE - Early Childhood Education**

**ECE 102 CHILD, FAMILY & COMMUNITY (3.0 UNITS)**
Influence of modern society on families/children. Covers socialization, changing roles, stresses on family, children's problems, community resource information, advocacy skills. For current/future teachers, allied parents. (TR: CSU/UC)
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8193 800-850PM M/TH COOPER C 10

**ECE 115 CHILDREN'S LITERATURE (3.0 UNITS)**
Surveys traditional and contemporary children's literature including poetry, fiction, non-fiction, folk literature of different cultures. Covers criteria for selection, age appropriateness and use. Demonstrates presentational storytelling. (TR: CSU)
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8287 300-500 M/TH RUSSEL C 10

**ECON - Economics**

**ECON 101 MICROECONOMICS (3.0 UNITS)**
Presents modern theories of price formation, industrial organization, factor pricing and income determination. Emphasis on U.S. markets and the relationships with the rest of the world. (TR: CSU/UC)
*PREREQ: Sophomore standing recommended.
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 110 and completion of Math 100 strongly recommended.
8185 1030-1235 M/TH BARR C IDC2

**ECON 102 MACROECONOMICS (3.0 UNITS)**
A systematic analysis of the factors which determine national income business cycles, unemployment and inflation. Overview of U.S. banking structure. (TR: CSU/UC)
*PREREQ: Sophomore standing recommended. *RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 110, and completion of Math 100 and Econ 1 strongly recommended.
8159 800-1000 M/TH BARR C IDC2
ECT 170 - ESL 110

ECT - Electronic/Computer Technology

*ECT 170 TROUBLESHOOTING ELEC SYS (2.0 UNITS)
Principles and techniques of diagnosing problems in electronic systems of all types. "Hands-on" repair of electronic equipment and systems representative of that seen in local industry. Culminating course in the study of electronic/computer technology. An internship with local industry approved by the department may be substituted for the laboratory portion of this course. (TR: CSU)
*PREREQ: ECT 140, 150, or Interview with instructor.
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8004 .......................... 800-900 PM  MWTTH  EL SOUSSI M  A 100A

*ECT 200 MODERN ELECT COMM (4.0 UNITS)
Introduction to functional circuits for analog and digital communications, fundamental concepts of the electromagnetic spectrum, noise, modulation techniques, media and transmission lines, communication systems, multiplexing, and communication network protocols. (TR: CSU)
*PREREQ: ECT 140, 150 or Interview with instructor.
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8233 .......................... 600-900 PM  MWTTH  EL SOUSSI M  A 100A

EH - Environmental Horticulture

EH 200E CHUMASH LANDSCAPING (1.0 UNIT)
Using the classroom and Chumash Point, creation of Chumash theme landscapes are explored. Planning, implementation and sustainable care of habitats, plus plant culture and utilization are covered.
8234 .......................... 600-900 PM  TR  PLUNKETT M  A 105

** ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY - see 'ECT' **

ENG - English

The following are Essential Skills classes: ENGLISH 60, 65, 70, 80, 103, 104G, 105, 106, 107 and 109. Credit for English 60, 65, 70 and 80 requires completion of all Coursework and Eligibility for English 70, 80, 103 and 100 respectively. Credit for English 60A, 65A, 70A and 80A and 100A requires completion of all coursework.

*ENG 70 EFF READING TECH'S (3.0 UNITS)
Effective reading techniques for students who need to improve reading comprehension, study skills and vocabulary development. (TR: CSU)
*PREREQ: Placement by exam. before registration.
8046 -...................... 830-1150  MWTTH  MIORENO E  IDC203
8047 STDBY 900-1250  MWTTH  MCQARRY G  DM 163
8048 -...................... 1030-1500  MWTTH  PETERSON M  IDC205

*ENG 80 EFF WRITING TECH'S (3.0 UNITS)
Effective writing techniques for students who need to improve their writing skills in preparation for college transfer courses. English 80/80A is a non-transferable remedial reading course. Eligibility for the course is determined by placement examination or by successfully completing a lower level writing course. The class is an intensive writing course designed to promote confidence, fluency and accuracy in the area of composition. Students must receive credit for English 80 in order to achieve eligibility for English 100. Graded Credit/No Credit.
*PREREQ: Placement by exam before registration.
8055 -...................... 800-1100  MWTTH  TENNEN G  IDC110
8056 STDBY 900-1250  MWTTH  MAHER E  DM 162

*ENG 100 PREP COLLEGE COMPOSITION (3.0 UNITS)
Intensive skill building workshop. Serves as preparation for English 110. Graded Credit-No Credit. (TR: CSU)
*PREREQ: Assessment by exam before registration or successful completion of prerequisite course.
8071 -...................... 800-1150  MWTTH  FEY H  IDC114
8076 STDBY 800-1140  MWTTH  MEISEL J  IDC113
8070 -...................... 800-1140  MWTTH  SCAMHORN M  IDC112

*ENG 103 IMPROVE COLL READING SKILLS (3.0 UNITS)
Designed to improve comprehension, vocabulary, reading rate and study skills through reading and analyzing a variety of fiction and textbook selections. (TR: CSU)
*PREREQ: Assessment by exam before registration or successful completion of prerequisite course.
8056 -...................... 830-1150  MWTTH  STAFF  IDC204

ENG 104G STUDY SKILLS MODULE (1.0 UNIT)
8057 01/06/07 800-1115  DAILY  MOCY P  A 229
8058 01/22/07 800-1115  DAILY  MOCY P  and BOTTIANI S
8059 01/29/07 800-1115  DAILY  MOCY P  A 229

*ENG 110 COMP & READING (3.0 UNITS)
Practice in expository composition based on critical reading of short works and one book length. Course develops skills in writing effectively, reading carefully, and thinking clearly. (TR: CSU; UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
*PREREQ: Assessment by exam prior to registration or successful completion of prerequisite course.
8076 .......................... 1030-1235  MWTTH  ALBANESE A  A 105
8077 .......................... 1030-1235  MWTTH  JOYCE K  IDC222
8078 .......................... 1030-1235  MWTTH  SMITH G  IDC221
8079 .......................... 1030-1235  MWTTH  STEVENS J  IDC220
8249 .......................... 600-850PM  MWTTH  AARRINGTON H  IDC206
8250 .......................... 600-850PM  MWTTH  MORGAN L  IDC215

*ENG 111 CRITICAL THINK/COMP (3.0 UNITS)
Study of literature combined with instruction in critical thinking and composition. Emphasis on application of logical methodology to the various literary genres. (TR: CSU; UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
*PREREQ: English 110 with a grade of "C" or better. Students who completed English 110 at SBCC prior to Fall 1986 or completed English 110 or an equivalent three-unit, college-level composition course at an accredited college must bring official proof to the Assessment Office prior to registration. For private or out-of-state colleges, a copy of the course description from the college catalog is needed.
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8080 .......................... 800-1005  MWTTH  ALBANESE A  IDC222
8081 .......................... 800-1005  MWTTH  SMITH G  IDC221
8082 .......................... 800-1005  MWTTH  WILKINSON A  IDC223
8252 .......................... 600-850PM  MWTTH  BIESINGER K  IDC224
8253 .......................... 600-850PM  MWTTH  STAFF  IDC215

ENG 226 AMERICAN LITERATURE (3.0 UNITS)
Representative works of leading American writers of the late 19th century to the present. (TR: CSU; UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
*PREREQ: English 110 with a grade of "C" or better. English 226 is a prerequisite to English 228.
8082 -...................... 800-1005  MWTTH  WILKINSON A  IDC223

ENGL AS A 2ND LANGUAGE - see 'ESL'

ENGR - Engineering

*ENGR 130 / DRAFT 130 CAD DESIGN I (4.0 UNITS)
A first course utilizing a CAD system to obtain graphic solutions to and designs of engineering and architectural drawings. Basic high-technology skills for entry-level CAD operator. (TR: CSU)
*PREREQ: Drafting 101 or 110, or Engineering 105, or equivalent.
8051 -...................... 800-1100  DAILY  WELDY L  OE 12

ESL - English as a Second Language

Check Courses for Additional Hours TBA.

For students whose native language is not English.
PREREQ: PLACEMENT BY EXAM BEFORE REGISTRATION.
(TR: CSU; UC TRANSFER LIMIT)

ESL 110-134 MAY BE REPEATED; CONSULT COUNSELOR FOR ACTUAL NUMBER OF REPEITIONS.

Non-credit, adult education ESL courses are offered by the Continuing Education Division. For more information, call 687-0812.

ESL 110 BEG GRAMMAR (4.0 UNITS) (TR: CSU)
8080 -...................... 900-1145+3HR  MWTTH  BUCKLEW P  H 304
ESL 112 PHONICS/VOCAB DEVEL (4.0 UNITS) (TR: CSU) 
8273 ———— 12:00-245 + 3HR M T W TH STAFF A 217
ESL 114 INTERM GRAMMAR (4.0 UNITS) (TR: CSU) 
8061 ———— 9:00-1145 + 3HR M T W TH GOODNOUGH R H 308
ESL 116 PHONICS/VOCAB DEVEL (4.0 UNITS) (TR: CSU) 
8274 ———— 12:00-245 + 3HR M T W TH STAFF A 229
8245 ———— 6:00-920PM + 3HR M W TH STAFF H 308
ESL 118 SENTENCE STRUCTURE (4.0 UNITS) (TR: CSU) 
8062 ———— 9:00-1145 + 3HR M T W TH NUENEZ P H 307
ESL 120 INTERM READING (4.0 UNITS) (TR: CSU) 
8063 ———— 12:00-245 + 3HR M T W TH ROLEDRO R H 304
8246 ———— 6:00-920PM + 3HR M W TH PEINADO F H 303 and ROLEDRO R
ESL 122 SENTENCE STRUCTURE (4.0 UNITS) (TR: CSU) 
8064 ———— 9:00-1145 + 3HR M T W TH PEINADO F H 305
ESL 124 ADV READING (4.0 UNITS) (TR: CSU) 
8086 ———— 12:00-245 + 3HR M T W TH STAFF H 307
ESL 130 STUDY SKILLS ESL (4.0 UNITS) (TR: CSU) 
8066 ———— 9:00-1145 + 3HR M T W TH SPAVENTA M H 240
8248 ———— 6:00-920PM + 3HR M W TH REYNOLDS G H 304 and SPAVENTA M
ESL 131 LANGUAGE USAGE (4.0 UNITS) (TR: CSU) 
8067 ———— 12:00-245 + 3HR M T W TH STAFF H 308

ESSENTIAL SKILLS
See ENG 70 (Effective Reading Techniques), ENG 80 (Effective Writing Techniques), ENG 103 (Improve College Reading Skills) and ENG 104G (Study Skills Module)

ETHST - Ethnic Studies

SEE ALSO ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDIES, BLACK STUDIES, CHICANO STUDIES, NATIVE AMERICAN STUDIES.

*ETHST 107 RACISM IN AMERICA (3.0 UNITS)
Examination of the evolution of racial thought in America from different perspectives and traces the impact of racism upon various groups. (TR: CSU/UC)
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103, 8001 ———— 1030-1235 M T W TH LAWYER D 160
FR - French

*FR 102 ELEM FRENCH (4.0 UNITS)
A continuation of French 101. (TR: CSU/UC)
*PREREQ: French 101, or two years high school French with minimum grade of "B.
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103, 8084 ———— 9:00-1145 + 3HR M T W TH BAKHOUCHE F A 243

GEOG - Geography

*GEOG 101 /EARTH 141 PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY (3.0 UNITS)
Designed as an introduction to the earth sciences. Topics include geology, geomorphology, meteorology, climatology, hydrology and agronomy. Required for Geography majors. (TR: CSU/UC)
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103, 8282 ———— 1030-1235 + 3HR M T W TH SUNDBECK C LG 101

GEOGRAPHY, PHYSICAL/ECONOMIC
See EARTH 141 (PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY)

GEOLOGY - see 'EARTH'

GOVERNMENT - see 'POLSC'

GP - Graphic Production

*GP 103 COMP GRAPHIC DESIGN (2.0 UNITS)
Basic processes of desktop publishing, using the Macintosh computer and appropriate software which enable students to master necessary skills for basic publishing graphics. (TR: CSU)
*PREREQ: GP 101 or equivalent.
RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103, 8000G-08/17/26 805-1100 +3HR DAILY MORRISON J A 107

*GP 104 COMP GRAPHIC LAYOUT (2.0 UNITS)
Computer processes and techniques in the production and editing of film strips using Macintosh. Students will import, assemble and edit video and audio clips, add and customize special effects, apply filters and motion settings, create and animate titles, and superimpose movies. (TR: CSU)
*PREREQ: GP 103 or equivalent.
RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103, 8000G-09/17/28 1200-245 +3HR DAILY MORRISON J A 107

*GP 290 GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS WORK EXP (3.0 UNITS)
Supervised employment for students whose career objectives, course study and employment complement each other. Student carries out assigned duties as an employee, and follows employer’s policies and regulations. (TR: CSU)
RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 103, 8007 ———— 1100-1700 TBA MORRISON J A 106

HE - Health Education

*HE 101 PERSONAL HEALTH AWARE (3.0 UNITS)
Health survey course in which the following topics are included: mental and emotional health, drugs and alcohol, fitness and nutrition, sexuality and relationships, death and dying, cardiovascular disease and cancer. (TR: CSU/UC)
RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103, 8180G-07/07/19 1030-1220 DAILY O’CONNOR K PE 204

HIST - History

*HIST 100 GROWTH OF AMER CIV (3.0 UNITS)
Survey of leading social, economic, political and diplomatic traditions which have shaped American civilization from colonial origins to the present. (TR: CSU/UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
*PREREQ: Not open to students who have completed History 101 or 102.
RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103, 8173 ———— 1030-1235 M T W TH SOLBERG C A 160

*HIST 101 HISTORY OF THE U S (3.0 UNITS)
Analysis and discussion of United States social, economic, political and institutional developments from the first European settlements to the Civil War. (TR: CSU/UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
*PREREQ: Eligibility for English 110.
RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 110, 8174 ———— 800-1005 M T W TH MOON D IDC 209

*HIST 102 HISTORY OF THE U S (3.0 UNITS)
Analysis of United States social, economic and institutional developments from the Civil War to the present. (TR: CSU/UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
*PREREQ: Eligibility for English 110.
RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 110, 8178 ———— 1030-1235 M T W TH SOLBERG C IDC 209

*HIST 103 HISTORY OF WEST CIV (3.0 UNITS)
Analysis and discussion of major ideas, attitudes and events that have shaped the Western mind and civilization to 1660. (TR: CSU/UC)
*PREREQ: Eligibility for English 110.
8176 ———— 800-1005 M T W TH MCCULLUM P IDC 111
** HIST 104 - MATH 107 **

*HIST 104 HISTORY OF WEST CIV (3.0 UNITS)
Western civilization from the era of Louis XIV (1660) to the present. (TR: CSU; UC Transfer Limit)
**RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB.: Eligibility for English 110.
8177 - 1030-1235 MTWTH MCCLUNG P ID111

HORTICULTURE - see 'EH'

HRC - Hotel, Restaurant & Culinary

CONTACT DEPARTMENT CHAIR JOHN DUNN, EXT. 2457 FOR AD- MISION INFO.

** HRC 290 WORK EXPERIENCE (3.0 UNITS) (TR: CSU)
**PREREQ: HRC first semester.
8118 - TIME & DAY TBA DUNN J C 102

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
Contact Peter Haslund, Room IDC 357, ext. 2221, for information.

ITAL - Italian

ITAL 101 BEGINNING ITALIAN (4.0 UNITS)
Essentials of the spoken and written language for the beginner. (TR: CSU/JUC)
8068 - 900-1150+3HR MTWTH MORRISON L H 300 and LAZORCHIK F

JAPANESE - see 'JPNSE'

JPNSE - Japanese

JPNSE 101 BEGINNING JAPANESE (4.0 UNITS)
Fundamentals of the sound system, basic grammar and vocabulary of conversational Japanese. Introduction to written Japanese also covered. (TR: CSU/JUC)
8217 - 900-1150+1HR MTWTH WAKITA T H 241

KEYBOARDING (TYPING)
See OIS 111A (Beg Keybrdg) and OIS 111AB (Beg Keybrdg)

LANDSCAPE - see 'EH'

LIFE SCIENCE - see 'BIOL'

LITERATURE
See ENG 226 (American Literature) CONTACT DR. ANN WILKINSON, EXT. 2551, FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

LITHOGRAPHY - see 'GP'

MARINE SCIENCE - see 'BIOL'

MARKETING - see 'MKT'

** MATH - Mathematics  **

(SEE COURSES FOR ADDITIONAL HOURS TBA)

MATH 1 ENROLLMENT
ALL STUDENTS NEW TO MATH 1 MUST ENROLL IN 3.0 UNITS OF MATH 1. STUDENTS CONTINUING MATH 1 SHOULD ENROLL IN EITHER MATH 1B OR 1C. OFFERED AS CREDIT/NO CREDIT ONLY.

MATH 1A BASIC MATHEMATICS (1.0 UNIT)
A self-paced course in Basic Mathematics. All students new to Math 1A, 1B, 1C must enroll in Math 1A; concurrent enrollment in Math 1B and 1C is permitted. Students continuing in Math 1A, 1B, 1C may enroll in either Math 1B or 1C. Offered as Credit/No Credit only. Application of arithmetic to everyday life (word problems) is emphasized throughout the course. Math 1A is a 1.0 unit course on place value, reading and writing numbers, operations on whole numbers, fraction concepts and operations on fractions.
8129 - 900-1005 MTWTH LANSING M ID102
8231 - 1000-1205 MTWTH PEARSON T ID102
8255 - 800-800PM MTWTH PEARSON T ID102

MATH 1B BASIC MATHEMATICS (1.0 UNIT)
Decimal concepts and operations on decimals, ratio and proportion, percentage.
8131 - 900-1005 MTWTH LANSING M ID102
8132 - 1000-1205 MTWTH PEARSON T ID102
8256 - 800-800PM MTWTH PEARSON T ID102

MATH 1C BASIC MATHEMATICS (1.0 UNIT)
U.S. and metric systems of measurements, numerical geometry, graph reading.
8133 - 900-1005 MTWTH LANSING M ID102
8134 - 1000-1205 MTWTH PEARSON T ID102
8257 - 800-800PM MTWTH PEARSON T ID102

*MATH 4 PRE ALGEBRA (3.0 UNITS)
Introduction to algebra: signed numbers, exponents, roots, evaluation of algebraic expressions, simplification of algebraic expressions, translation from English to algebra, solution of linear equations.
**RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB.: Math 1ABC or Math 1 with grade of "CR" or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
8135 (8135) 730-940 DAILY ELMORE R ID218
8136 (8136) 1020-1230 DAILY ELMORE R ID218
8137 (8137) 1020-1230 DAILY ELMORE R ID218

MATH 60 SUMMER BRIDGE MATH (3.0 UNITS)
A hands-on problem-based mathematics course combining the concepts of algebra, geometry, probability and logic. Cooperative learning and use of manipulatives (including calculators) is emphasized.
8138 (8138) 800-1115 DAILY WOPAT R A 229

*MATH 100 ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA (4.0 UNITS)
Topics of the first-year course of high school algebra, with emphasis on structure and unifying concepts.
**PREREQ: Math 3 with grade of "CR," or Math 4 with grade of "CR" or assessment by exam prior to registration.
**RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB.: English 100, 103.
8139 - 730-940 DAILY BRADY G ID216
8141 (8141) 1020-1230 DAILY BRADY G ID216
8140 - 1020-1230 DAILY ROJAS P ID216

*MATH 107 INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA (4.0 UNITS)
A second course in algebra, including inequalities, polynomials, complex numbers, quadratic equations, systems of linear and quadratic equations. An introduction to functions, exponential and logarithmic functions and their applications.
**PREREQ: Math 100 with grade of "C" or better; or one year high school algebra, plus assessment by exam prior to registration.
**RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB.: English 100, 103.
8142 - 730-940 DAILY MALLEN ML ID206
8146 (8146) 730-940 DAILY BRAMLETT B BC 237
8145 (8145) 1020-1230 DAILY MALLEN ML ID206
**MATH 117 ELEM STATISTICS (4.0 UNITS)**
Frequency distributions, percentiles, binomial and normal distributions, central limit theorem, sampling, confidence intervals, hypothesis testing, X test, correlation and regression, nonparametric methods. (TR: CSU; UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
*PREREQ: Math 107 with grade of "C" or better, or assessment by exam prior to registration and two years of high school algebra.
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: Eligibility for English 110.
8114 - 700-940 DAILY STAFF ID207
8115 - 1020-1230 DAILY SANJAK J A217
8110 STDBY 1020-1230 DAILY SANJAK J A234

**MATH 120 COLLEGE ALGEBRA (4.0 UNITS)**
A study of functions and their graphs, including polynomial, rational, exponential and logarithmic functions. In addition, fundamental concepts of triangle trigonometry, logic, sequences, series and linear programming are covered. (TR: CSU; UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
*PREREQ: Math 107 with grade of "C" or better, or qualifying score on SBCP placement exam.
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8113 - 700-940 DAILY GEORGIANN P ID217
8114 - 1020-1230 DAILY GEORGIANN P ID217

**MATH 130 CALC-FIGMT, BIOL. & SOC SCI (4.0 UNITS)**
Calculus of one or more variables, differentiation, partial derivatives, introduction to integration (including multiple integrals), logarithmic and exponential functions, graphing of functions, extremal and applications. (TR: CSU; UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
*PREREQ: Math 107 with grade of "C" or better; or assessment by exam prior to registration and two years of high school algebra.
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 103.
8113 - 700-940 DAILY GODAR R BC 301

**MATH 140 PRECALC II (4.0 UNITS)**
Development of trigonometric functions and their properties. Applications to triangles, vectors, complex numbers and polar coordinates. Extensive treatment of functions and graphing techniques. (TR: CSU; UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
*PREREQ: Math 107 with grade of "C" or better; or assessment by exam prior to registration and two years of high school algebra. High school geometry or Math 105 is recommended.
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8112 - 700-940 DAILY TROY D ID106
8113 - 1020-1230 DAILY TROY D ID106

**MATH 141 PRECALC II: COLLEGE ALGEBRA (4.0 UNITS)**
Advanced algebra including logic, functions, determinants and matrices, theory of equations, methods of mathematical proof, sequences and series, binomial theorem, and logarithmic, exponential and rational functions. (TR: CSU; UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
*PREREQ: Math 140 with grade of "C" or better; or assessment by exam prior to registration and two years of high school algebra and a semester of high school trigonometry.
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8114 - 700-940 DAILY STAFF ID107

MKT - Marketing

**MKT 101 INTRO TO MARKETING (3.0 UNITS)**
Study of basic marketing concepts, with emphasis on how the average consumer is impacted. Concepts are reinforced by computer simulation. (TR: CSU)
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8260 - 700-940 1045-1250 M W T TH VINCENT W BC 226

MUS - Music

**MUS 110 MUSIC HIST & APPRECE (3.0 UNITS)**
Survey of music history and literature; its elements, construction, forms, styles, and composers from Medieval through contemporary periods. Guided listening to masterpieces. Primarily for non-Music majors. (TR: CSU; UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8115 - 1030-1235 + 3HR M W T TH ULLOM J DM 110
8117 - 06/28-07/22 100-350 M W T TH WOOD C DM 105
8118 - 06/28-07/22 100-350 M W T TH WOOD C DM 105

**MUS 140 BEGINN PIANO (1.0 UNITS)**
Beginning piano techniques for adults. Scales, chords, sight reading, and musical interpretation of simplified arrangements of the standard classics. (TR: CSU/UC)
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8119 - 700-1015 M W T TH BRUMMEL J DM 109

NURSERY SCHOOL EDUCATION - see 'ECF'

OIS - Office Information Systems

(OIS 113B BEGIN KEYBOARD (3.0 UNITS)
Introduction to keyboard, using computers. (TR: CSU)
*PREREQ: For beginners only.
8323 - 06/28/07/11 0800-0900 M W T TH WCALP BC 302

OIS 114B BEGIN KEYBOARDING (3.0 UNITS)
Introduction to keyboard, using computers. (TR: CSU)
*PREREQ: For beginners only.
8324 - 06/28/07/11 0900-1200 + 3HR M W T TH DIAMOND C BC 313

OIS 128 MS WORD FOR WINDOWS (3.0 UNITS)
Basic principles of Microsoft Word for Windows, such as creating correspondence, tables, newsletters and graphics using pull-down menus, dialogue box, tool bar, ribbon and ruler.
*PREREQ: OIS 111AB.
*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100AB, 103.
8242 - 700-1050 500-950 M W T TH DIAMOND C BC 313

OIS 299 INDEPENDENT STUDY (3.0 UNITS)
8035 - 700-1050 800-1050 DIAMOND C BC 309

PE - Physical Education

Beginning courses are prerequisite to intermediate courses, intermediate courses are prerequisite to advanced courses.

Recommended Skills Eligib: English 100, 103

(TR: CSU; UC TRANSFER LIMIT)

Activity courses may be repeated; contact counselor for number of actual repetitions.

Individual & Dual Activities (PE 100-119)
- Provide instruction and opportunities for students to develop their physical skill in a variety of activities that can be pursued during leisure time.
b. Provide instruction in the rules, safety measures, etiquette and use of strategies and techniques involved in individual and dual activities.

All activities under this category are coed unless specifically designated.

(TR: CSU/UC TRANSFER LIMIT)

Team Sport Activities (PE 120-129)

a. Provide instruction and practice in basic techniques of team sport activities.

b. Learn cooperation, sportsmanship, team play and strategy through team participation, plus values, history and rules of each sport.

All activities under this category are coed, unless otherwise designated.

(TR: CSU/UC TRANSFER LIMIT)

Fitness/Cardiovascular Activities (140-149)

a. Provide instruction and opportunities for students to develop optimum muscular strength and endurance, cardiovascular and respiratory endurance, flexibility, agility, coordination, balance, accuracy and speed.

b. Provide instruction and opportunities for students to experience vigorous activities which promote relaxation and stress reduction.

All activities under this category are coed.

(TR: CSU/UC TRANSFER LIMIT)

Dance (PE 150-153)

a. Provide instruction in fundamental skills in dance and control in pointe and movement in line, rhythm and design.

b. Provide opportunities for students to develop creativity, kinesthetic awareness and rhythmic development through dance movement.

c. Explore dance as an art form.

All activities under this category are coed.

(TR: CSU/UC)

PE 103A BEG GOLF (1.0 UNIT) (TR: CSU/UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
8167(08/17/07-18) 130-300
MTWH O'CONNOR E UPRFL

PE 109A BEG TENNIS (1.0 UNIT) (TR: CSU/UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
8152(08/17/07-18) 830-1000
MTWH HODGES M UPFL

PE 122A BEG FLAG FOOTBALL (1.0 UNIT) (TR: CSU/UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
8149(08/17/07-18) 500-830PM
MTWH MELENDEZ C UPRFL

PE 127A BEG VOLLEYBALL (1.0 UNIT) (TR: CSU/UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
8208(08/17/07-18) 830-1000
MTWH PAULESEN R PE 101

PE 140A BEG BODY CONDITION (1.0 UNIT) (TR: CSU/UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
8260(08/17/07-18) 1200-1300
MTWH O'CONNOR E PE 114

PE 142A BEG PARCOURSE PRTN (1.0 UNIT)
Course that uses exercise stations, obstacles, running and stretching to assist in total body fitness.

8164(08/17/07-18) 1020-1150
MTWH PAULESEN R UPLAYA

PE 144A BEG WEIGHT TRAINING (1.0 UNIT) (TR: CSU/UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
8166(08/17/07-18) 830-1000
MTWH MACPHEE P PE 201

PE 145A BEG AEROBIC COND (1.0 UNIT) (TR: CSU/UC TRANSFER LIMIT)
8169(08/17/07-18) 1020-1150
MTWH MACPHEE P PE 114

PE 151A BEG JAZZ (1.0 UNIT) (TR: CSU/UC)
8252(08/17/07-18) 1020-1150
MTWH FULTON K PE 113

PE 152A BEG MODERN DANCE (1.0 UNIT) (TR: CSU/UC)
8169(08/17/07-18) 830-1000
MTWH FULTON K PE 113

PHIL - Philosophy

*PHIL 100 INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY (3.0 UNITS)
General survey of elementary logic, theories of knowledge, metaphysics, ethics, philosophy of religion and political philosophy. (TR: CSU/UC)

*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8180(08/17/07-18) 1030-1235
MTWH WHITE J BC 237

*PHIL 110 CRITICAL THINK WRIT (3.0 UNITS)
An introduction to the basic principles and elements of logical reasoning, argument analysis and evaluation, and their application in written expression. (TR: CSU/UC)

*PREREQ: Completion of English 110 with a course grade of "C" or better.

*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8181(08/17/07-18) 600-800
MTWH GESHER J IDC 205

PHOTOGRAPHY - see 'GP'

PHYS - Physics

*PHYS 101 CONCEPTUAL PHYSICS (3.0 UNITS)
Concept-oriented course in general physics. Topics include motion, heat, sound, light, electricity and modern physics. Special emphasis on everyday experience, with practical illustrations taken from music, sports, the home. (TR: CSU/UC TRANSFER LIMIT)

*PREREQ: One year high school algebra, or Math 100 with minimum grade of "C".

*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8170(08/17/07-18) 900-1150
MWF SHERMAN G PS 130

YOU MAY ALSO ENROLL IN ONE OF THESE LABS:

*PHYS 101L CONCEPTUAL PHYS LAB (1.0 UNIT)
Concept-oriented laboratory in general physics to provide "hands-on" experience with ideas presented in PHYS 101. Topics include motion, heat, sound, light, electricity and modern physics. (TR: CSU/UC TRANSFER LIMIT)

*PREREQ: One year high school algebra, or Math 100 with minimum grade "C".

*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8171(08/17/07-18) 830-1245
MTWH YOUNG M PS 117
8172(08/17/07-18) 100-515
MTWH YOUNG M PS 117

POLICE SCIENCE - see 'AJ'

POLSC - Political Science

*POLSC 101 AMERICAN GOV-POLITICS (3.0 UNITS)
Introduction to Constitutional principles and their application to the political process and institutions of the United States and the State of California. Attention given to contemporary political institutions, processes and issues. (TR: CSU/UC)

*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8187(08/17/07-18) 1035-1235
MTWH KAY J AND ESKA D PE 117
PS 101
8264(08/17/07-18) 530-820PM
MTWH KAY J AND ESKA D PE 117

PRINTING - see 'GP'

PSYCH - Psychology

*PSYCH 100 GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY (3.0 UNITS)
Survey of psychology as a science. Principles of behavior, maturation, emotions, intelligence, learning, thinking, motivation and personality are some of the many topics covered. (TR: CSU/UC TRANSFER LIMIT)

*PREREQ: Sophomore standing, or eligibility for English 110.

*RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 110.
8266(08/17/07-18) 530-820PM
MTWH OLGUI A
**EVENING CLASSES ARE SHANCED **

**PSYCH 140 CHILD DEVELOPMENT (3.0 UNITS)**
Care and development of the child from conception through adolescence, with emphasis on the nursery school. Includes child observation and reporting. (TR: CSU/UC)

**RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8265 - 820PM MTWTH MANTYLA S 1DC 211

**RADIOGRAPHY - see 'RT'

**RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT - see 'HRC'

**RT - Radiography (X-Ray)
Must be accepted into the program through application to Health Technologies, A-218. Contact Tech Health Office for information.

A one-time program fee of $80 (malpractice insurance $30, and a badge fee of $50) and materials fee ($35 per semester) to be paid at registration. NO REFUND WILL BE GIVEN AFTER THE THIRD WEEK.

**CLASS LOCATION CODES**
COHOSP (Cottage Hospital), GYHOSP (Goleta Valley Hospital), SFHOSP (St. Francis Hospital), SBHOSP (SB Medical Hospital), VCHOSP (Ventura County Medical Center), VMHOSP (Ventura Community Memorial Hospital), LOMHOSP (Lompoc Hospital), MMHOSP (Mariann Medical Center), and VHHOSP (Valley Community Hospital).

**RT 101 INTRO TO RAD TECH (2.0 UNITS)**

**RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 110 and Math 107.
8110 - 800-850 MTWTH LEWIS G A 223

YOU MUST ALSO ENROLL IN ONE OF THESE LABS:
8111 Lab A 1000-300 M LEWIS G A 223
8111 Lab B 1000-300 W LEWIS G A 223

**RT 290 RAD PRACTICUM (4.0 UNITS)**
8116 MUST ALSO ATTEND:
800-430 DAILY KRAWCZYK L MMHOSP
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**SOC - Sociology**

**SOC 101 INTRO TO SOCIOLOGY (3.0 UNITS)**
Introductory course analyzing the nature of group life, with special emphasis on the scientific study of contemporary American society. (TR: CSU/UC)

**RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8100 - 1030-1235 MTWTH MORENO D BC 101

**SPAN - Spanish**
For information regarding an intensive four week Summer Study language program in historic Salamanca, Spain (7/17-7/26) or Cuernavaca, "The City of Eternal Spring", Mexico (6/24-7/19), contact the International Education Office, Ext. 2494, Rm. CMC-5.

**SPAN 101 SPANISH-SBC (4.0 UNITS)**
Fundamentals of grammar, pronunciation and orthography. Laboratory work required as an integral part of the course. (TR: CSU/UC)

**RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8191 - 800-1010 +3HR DAILY HERNANDEZ A H 219
8192 - 800-1010 +3HR DAILY MORENO F H 203
8193 - 1030-1240 +3HR DAILY HERNANDEZ A H 301
8194 - 1030-1240 +3HR DAILY MORENO F H 203

**SPAN 102 SPANISH SBC (4.0 UNITS)**
Continuation of the fundamentals of grammar, pronunciation and orthography. Laboratory work required as an integral part of the course. (TR: CSU/UC)

**RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 110.
8101 - 800-1010 +3HR DAILY STAFF H 203
8102 - 1030-1240 +3HR DAILY STAFF H 203
8103 - 1030-1240 +3HR DAILY STAFF H 203
8104 - 1030-1240 +3HR DAILY STAFF H 203

**SPEECH - see 'COMM'

**TA - Theatre Arts**

**TA 1 101 BEGINNING ACTING (3.0 UNITS)**
Introduction to acting with the goal of developing a firm foundation in basic acting techniques. (TR: CSU/UC)

**RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8206 - 800-1115 MTWTH MOKLER R DM 139

**TA 175 SUMMER THEATRE WORKSHOP (1.0 UNIT)**
Study and participation in repertory or stock production season as performer or technician. Involvement in workshops allied to season's productions. Transfer credit limited; see counselor. (TR: CSU/UC)

**RECOMMENDED SKILLS ELIGIB: English 100, 103.
8207 - 800-1035 TIME & DAY TBA GAREY CT and FREEMAN P DM 139

**TA 175 SUMMER THEATRE WORKSHOP (2.0 UNITS)**
8208 - 800-1035 TIME & DAY TBA GAREY CT and FREEMAN P DM 139

**TA 175 SUMMER THEATRE WORKSHOP (3.0 UNITS)**
8209 - 800-1035 TIME & DAY TBA GAREY CT and FREEMAN P DM 139

**TA 175 SUMMER THEATRE WORKSHOP (4.0 UNITS)**
8210 - 800-1035 TIME & DAY TBA GAREY CT and FREEMAN P DM 139

**TA 175 SUMMER THEATRE WORKSHOP (5.0 UNITS)**
8211 - 800-1035 TIME & DAY TBA GAREY CT and FREEMAN P DM 139

**TA 175 THEATRE REPI WORKSHOP (6.0 UNITS)**
8212 - 800-1035 TIME & DAY TBA GAREY CT and FREEMAN P DM 139

**TYPING - see 'OIS'

**TYPING (KEYBOARDING)
See OIS 111A (Begin Keybrdng) and OIS 111B (Begin Keybrdng)

**WORD PROCESSING - see 'OIS'

**SCHEDULE CREDITS**
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Attention, Re-Entry (25 & Over) Students!

Stretching Your Mind Is Like Stretching Your Legs. It Just Takes Longer.

Start your 'exercise program' at SBCC's free Re-Entry Summer Seminar, July 23-25, '96!

IN A RELAXED AND CASUAL atmosphere, meet other returning students, get focused on your goals, and take care of details that will assure your success at Santa Barbara City College.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 23 thru 25, '96 ☐ Student Services Building, Room 250

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Bring a brown bag lunch, or visit the Campus Snack Shop. Enjoy your meal break on our scenic campus.

YOU MAY ATTEND the entire Seminar, or any portion that interests you. Please complete the form below, and return it to us, in care of the address indicated.

----- Clip & Return for FREE Admission! ----

Carole Purdie/Sally Hearon, Santa Barbara City College, 721 Cliff Dr., Santa Barbara, CA 93109-2394

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Special Accommodations Needed
THE SANTA BARBARA CITY COLLEGE

Standards of Student Conduct

Authority of Instructors

Pursuant to the Authority contained in Education Code sections 76030-37, the Board of Trustees permits an instructor to remove a student from his or her class for the day of removal and the next class meeting. Removal shall be immediately reported in writing to the Dean of Student Services. A student may be removed if he/she has interfered with the instruction process.

Applicable Penalties

In all situations, a student shall be informed of the nature of the disciplinary charges against him/her and be given a fair opportunity to refute them. Arbitrary actions shall not be taken by the college, and a decision may be appealed. Disciplinary action that may be taken because of student misconduct includes the following sanctions...

1. Warning
2. Reprimand
3. Disciplinary Probation
4. Suspension
5. Summary Suspension
6. Expulsion
7. Restitution
8. Hold on Records

Student Grievance Procedures

Reasons for a Grievance

1. A grade, when the student contends it involved a mistake, fraud, bad faith, or incompetency.
2. Act or threat of intimidation or harassment.
3. Act or threat of physical aggression.
4. Arbitrary action or imposition of sanctions without proper regard to academic due process, as specified in college procedures.
5. Violation of student rights, as delineated in college policies.

Initiating a Grievance

A student may initiate a grievance by...

1. Informal consultation with the faculty member, administrator, or staff member directly involved.
2. Confering with the supervisor of the aforementioned person.
3. Submitting a signed statement specifying the time, place and nature of the grievance to the Vice President, Student Affairs.
4. The Vice President, Student Affairs, will determine if sufficient grounds for a hearing exist.
5. If a formal hearing is determined to be necessary, the Vice President, Student Affairs, shall initiate it within ten (10) days.

For further information regarding the grievance procedures, contact the Vice President, Student Affairs, Room SS-240.

Due Process Procedures

The Dean, Student Services, shall act directly in situations where the student has violated local, state or federal laws, or the SBCC Standards of Student Conduct. The Dean, Student Services, shall review each case of misconduct with the involved student and determine appropriate sanctions and/or remedies.

The Dean, Student Services, shall inform the student in writing of the college's actions and appropriate means of appeal. A formal hearing to appeal a suspension or expulsion may be requested and shall be arranged by the Dean, Student Services. For further information regarding the disciplinary hearing process, contact the Office of the Dean, Student Services (Room SS-240D).

Alcohol & Drug Abuse Policy

The Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Amendments of 1989 require institutions of higher education to implement a drug prevention program, which includes the annual dissemination of the following policy on alcohol and drug use...

Santa Barbara City College is committed to the success of each student and, as a college, we realize that the use of alcohol and drugs can be a major impediment to success.

There are both physical and psychological health risks associated with drug and alcohol use, including decreased immunity, exhaustion, decreased muscle coordination, depression, confusion and paranoia, among other conditions. In most cases, anyone who uses drugs and abuses alcohol can expect a decline in the quality of his/her life.

Through the Health Services and Wellness Program and the Student Athletic Assistance Program (SAAAP), SBCC offers classes, educational programming, resources and counseling, as well as referrals to community service agency counseling and rehabilitation programs.

According to the Standards of Student Conduct, possession, use or distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol on college property or during campus-related activities are subject to disciplinary action. This can be up to, and including, expulsion from SBCC, as well as punishment under California State law, including from six months to one year in county jail, or up to five years in state prison.

For Standards Information, Call 965-0581, Ext. 2398
SANTA BARBARA CITY COLLEGE

Student Rights & Responsibilities

Your Student Rights

1. To have an impartial, objective evaluation of your academic performance.
2. To have access to all college programs and activities.
3. To have a learning environment free of sexual harassment, intimidation, insult, or physical aggression.
4. To have the right to free assembly and to exercise free expression.
5. To have the right to form an organization.
6. To have the right to be informed of all campus matters that are directly relevant to students, and to have a voice in decision-making.
7. To have the right to have student publications which are free from censorship.
8. To have your academic records treated in a confidential manner, and to be able to inspect and review the content of your educational records.
9. To develop and to have reviewed an Individual Educational Plan with a counselor.
10. To have information regarding financial aid and the appeal process.
11. To be free from the imposition of disciplinary sanctions without proper regard for due process.
12. To be able to file a grievance.

Your Matriculation Rights

1. You may challenge any prerequisite, using the Prerequisite Challenge Form, on one or more of the following grounds . . .
   a. The prerequisite is not valid because it is not necessary for success in the course for which it is required;
   b. the student has the knowledge or ability to succeed in the course despite not meeting the prerequisite; or
   c. the prerequisite is discriminatory or is being applied in a discriminatory manner.
2. You may obtain a waiver of any prerequisite or corequisite course for a particular term because the course was not available for two consecutive terms.
3. You may challenge your placement test results, retake the tests, and request to enroll in a course which is not recommended by the course placement process.
4. You may review the matriculation regulations of the California Community Colleges and file a complaint when you believe the college has engaged in any practice prohibited by these regulations. The regulations are available, and complaints may be filed in, the office of the Vice President, Student Affairs, Room SS-260.
5. You may challenge matriculation regulations through the Student Grievance Process, available from the Vice President, Student Affairs, in Room SS-260.
6. A list of exemptions to matriculation components is available from the Admissions Office, Counseling Center, or Vice President, Student Affairs, in Room SS-260.
7. The college’s policy of “priority registration” is available from the Vice President, Student Affairs, Room SS-260.

Your Student Responsibilities

1. To read and obey the rules and regulations of Santa Barbara City College.
2. To inform the college of changes in personal data, as contained in college records.
3. To officially withdraw from college, add and drop classes, and to observe all established deadlines.
4. To submit legal documents, as required by the college.
5. To pay money owed in a timely manner.
6. To select a specific educational goal after completion of 15 semester units.
7. To submit accurate information regarding financial aid status.
8. To read the refund policy.
9. To read the college’s academic standards policy.
10. To repay all student loans.
11. To perform work in accordance with a Federal Work Study (FWS) award.
SBCC ... Your First-Choice Connection To a Transfer College/University Degree.

SANTA BARBARA City College's Transfer Programs offer the services and support you need to make a smooth transition into a college or university of your choice, including . . .

The Transfer Center . . . the place to bring your questions regarding transfer.
- Contacts with all of California’s colleges and universities.
- Admissions and transfer requirement information.
- Course, major and general education agreements.
- Catalogs, videos and up-to-date information brochures.
- Assistance with applications.
- Visits by transfer institution representatives.

Project ASSIST . . . providing computerized program analyses/progress checks.
- SBCC Degree or Certificate
- SBCC General Education reqs.
- UCSB transfer progress
- UC/CSU transfer unit totals
- UC/CSU transfer G.P.A.
- CSU/IGETC General Education reqs.

SBCC/UCSB Transition Program . . . your connection to UC, Santa Barbara.
- Guaranteed Transfer Agreement.
- Course-by-course major preparation agreements.
- Pre-admission transcript evaluation.
- Admission and financial aid workshops.
- Special referral on answers to your transfer questions.

Transfer Achievement Program (TAP) . . . helping underrepresented students reach beyond.
- Educational incentive grants.
- One-on-one course planning and personal support.
- Overnight trips to select college/university campuses.
- Guaranteed admission contracts.
- Pre-transfer evaluation.
- Meetings with transfer institution representatives.
- Application assistance.

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