General Catalog, 2012-2013

721 Cliff Dr., Santa Barbara, CA 93109-2394
Phone: (805) 965-0581
Fax: (805) 963-7222
Web: www.sbcc.edu

Santa Barbara City College is accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, 10 Commercial Blvd., Suite 204, Novato, CA 94949 (415) 506-0234 an institutional accrediting body recognized by the Commission on Recognition of Postsecondary Accreditation and the U.S. Department of Education. In 2012, the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges placed the college on warning status for governance related issues. This action is only related to this area of performance and not to the college's exemplary academic and student support programs. The college retains its accreditation status during this period.

The Santa Barbara Community College District hereby certifies that this Catalog is true and correct in content, as required by DVB Circular 20-76-84, Appendix P, Paragraph 6 (a), Department of Education, State of California.
Dear Students,
Every college catalog has the quintessential letter welcoming you to the college and wishing you well in your academic pursuits. And on behalf of our Santa Barbara City College family, we extend to you a hearty welcome and warm wishes for an enriching educational journey!

However, we would like to deviate a bit from the formality of these letters and offer two thoughts as you plan for this significant life experience:

#1: ‘When I was in college’ . . .
We know you probably cringe when you hear that from someone in education, but we’ve learned something very significant during our collective years as students and we feel compelled to share it with you. Learning is an extraordinary opportunity. It not only impacts your life in the here and now, but it’s truly a precious gift that you are giving yourself that lasts a lifetime. So—how do you make the most of this experience? **Follow your heart.** Pursue a course of study because it gives meaning to your life; because it causes you to ponder, reflect, question and think; and, most important, because it gives you fulfillment.

#2: Santa Barbara City College—The Place to Realize Your Educational Dreams.
Now we need to brag. You have chosen (or are about to choose) an outstanding college that will become your alma mater! And what makes us exceptional?

- **SBCC’s longstanding commitment to academic excellence** that is evident across the spectrum of our educational programs and student support services.
- **The quality and strength of SBCC’s academic programs** in university transfer preparation, career and technical education, and foundational skills development.
- **A distinguished cadre of faculty and staff** who share the wonders of learning with unwavering dedication; and
- **An enriching learning environment** where one’s potential and dreams are realized in a grand setting and within a college that is unparalleled.

In closing, we offer an enthusiastic welcome to you. We know that you will readily discover and be embraced by our **distinctions of excellence as you follow your heart** in pursuit of your educational dreams.

Warm regards,

Lori Gaskin, Ph.D.
President

Dean Nevins, Ph.D.
Academic Senate President

Liz Auchincloss
Classified Consultation
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## Calendar, 2012-2013
### Fall Semester, 2012

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<td>August 24</td>
<td>Application Deadline, Fall Semester</td>
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<td>August 24</td>
<td>Last Day for Disqualified Students to Apply for Readmission</td>
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<tr>
<td>August 27-15</td>
<td>Fall Semester</td>
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<tr>
<td>September 3</td>
<td>Labor Day, Holiday</td>
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<tr>
<td>September 8*</td>
<td>Last Day to Submit Approved Adds</td>
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<td>September 8*</td>
<td>Last Day to Drop Classes, Receive Tuition/Enrollment Fee Refund</td>
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<td>Last Day to Drop Classes without “W”</td>
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<td>September 10</td>
<td>Priority Degree/Certificate Filing Period Begins</td>
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<td>September 28</td>
<td>Last Day to Petition for Pass/No Pass</td>
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<td>October 25</td>
<td>Priority Degree/Certificate Filing Period Ends</td>
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<td>October 26</td>
<td>Last Day to Withdraw from Classes/College</td>
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<td>November 12</td>
<td>Veterans Day, Holiday</td>
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<td>November 22-24</td>
<td>Thanksgiving Vacation</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 8</td>
<td>Last Day of Instruction</td>
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<td>December 10-15</td>
<td>Final Examinations</td>
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<td>December 15</td>
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<td>December 17-23</td>
<td>Winter Vacation</td>
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### Spring Semester, 2013

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<td>January 24-25</td>
<td>Scheduled Faculty Flex Days</td>
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<td>Application Deadline, Spring Semester</td>
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<td>Last Day for Disqualified Students to Apply for Readmission</td>
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<td>January 28-May 25</td>
<td>Spring Semester</td>
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<tr>
<td>February 9*</td>
<td>Last Day to Submit Approved Adds</td>
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<td>Last Day to Drop Classes, Receive Tuition/Enrollment Fee Refund</td>
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<td>February 18</td>
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<td>March 1</td>
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<td>March 25-30</td>
<td>Spring Break</td>
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<td>April 4</td>
<td>Priority Degree/Certificate Filing Period Ends</td>
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<td>April 5</td>
<td>Last Day to Withdraw from Classes/College</td>
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<td>May 24</td>
<td>Commencement Ceremonies</td>
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<td>Spring Semester Ends</td>
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<td>May 27</td>
<td>Memorial Day, Holiday</td>
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*Online services only. Last day for in-person service is September 7 (Fall) and February 8 (Spring).
### 2012

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### 2013

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SBCCD Governing Board

The seven members of the Santa Barbara Community College District Board of Trustees are elected at large by District voters for four-year terms and represent prescribed areas within the District.

The following dedicated community citizens are currently serving as District trustees (month/year after each name indicates date of initial election/appointment):

- Marty Blum (December 2010)
- Marsha S. Croninger (December 2010)
- Peter O. Haslund (December 2010)
- Morris M. Jurkowitz (August 2003)
- Joan M. Livingston (December 1993)
- Lisa A. Macker (December 2010)
- Luis A. Villegas (March 1993)
- Lori Gaskin, Secretary to the Board (July 2012)

Board members directly represent the people of the District in determining broad general policies and making decisions which govern the total operations of the District and Santa Barbara City College.

The board meets at 4 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month (unless otherwise announced) in Room A-211, SBCC MacDougall Administration Center.

The meetings are open to the public.
Administration

Lori Gaskin
President

Jack Friedlander
Executive Vice President, Educational Programs

Joseph E. Sullivan
Vice President, Business Services

Patricia English
Interim Vice President, Human Resources

Ofelia R. Arellano
Vice President, Continuing Education

Paul Bishop
Vice President, Information Technology

President’s Office

Lori Gaskin ..............................................President
Robert Else ..........................................Senior Director, Inst. Assessment, Research and Planning
Joan Galvan ...........................................Public Information Officer
Karen Sophiea ..........................Director, Marketing and Publications
Angie Esqueda ..................................Executive Assistant to the President and Board
Ryan Byrne ..........................................Director, Athletics

Human Resources

Patricia English ....................................Interim Vice President, Human Resources

Business Services

Joseph E. Sullivan ............................................Vice President
Joseph E. Sullivan ..................................Risk Management and Community Services
Leslie Griffin ..................................................Controller
Sharon Coffield ...........................................Assistant Controller
Barbara Bermudes ..................................Student Finance Manager
Rosie Tower ..............................................Payroll Manager
Julie Hendricks ..................................Director, Facilities and Campus Development
Gaspar Lomeli ...........................................Custodial Supervisor

Mike Bishop ...........................................Grounds Maintenance Supervisor
Brad Gyll ..............................................Maintenance Supervisor
Marc Sullivan ..................................Director, Food Services
Robert Morales ..................................Director, Purchasing
Erik Fricke ..................................Director, Security

Continuing Education

Ofelia R. Arellano ............................................Vice President
Bonita Schaffner ..................................Dean, Continuing Education
Norma Bahena ..................................Coordinator, Community Outreach Lab
Jack Bailey ..................................Director, Continuing Education
Carol Flores ..................................Director, Continuing Education
Renata Funke ..................................Director, Continuing Education
Andrew Harper ..................................Director, Continuing Education
Kendall Harris ..............................Director, Continuing Education
Francisco Martin del Campo ..................................Director, Registration and Technology
José Martinez ..................................Coordinator, Community Education Center

Information Technology

Paul Bishop ............................................Vice President
Dan Watkins ..................................Director, Information Technology Infrastructure and Systems
Jim Clark ..........................Director, Information Technology User Services

Educational Programs

Jack Friedlander ..................................Executive Vice President
Douglas Hersh ..................................Dean, Educational Programs
Diane Hollems ..................................Dean, Educational Programs
Benjamin Partee ..................................Dean, Educational Programs
Betty Pazich ..................................Dean, Educational Programs
Alice Scharper ..................................Dean, Educational Programs
Marilynn Spaventa ..................................Dean, Educational Programs
Allison Curtis ..................................Associate Dean/ Director, Admissions and Records
Kathie Adams .......................... Director, Transfer Center
Laura Fariss .................................. Director, Student Health Services
Shelly Dixon … Coordinator, Professional Development Center
Virginia Estrella ........................... Coordinator, MESA
Mark Ferrer and David Wong …………… Co-Directors, FRC
David Wong .......................... Director, Instructional Technology
Lauren Wintermeyer ....................... Coordinator, Dual Enrollment
Bradley Hardison ......................... Director, Financial Aid
Michael Medel … Coordinator, Student Outreach and Orientation
Melissa Moreno .......................... Coordinator, Scheinfeld Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation
Kenley Neufeld .......................... Director, Library
Judy Osterhage .......................... Coordinator, Foster Care Education
Christopher Phillips ...................... Director, Career Center
Gerald Pike … Director, Cartwright Learning Resources Center
Elisabeth Rizo .......................... Director, Kinko’s Early Learning Center
Carola Smith .......................... Senior Director, International Student Services Program/Study Abroad
Jason Walker .......................... Director, Student Technology Support
Marsha Wright ......................... Director, EOPS/CARE
Jana Garnett .......................... Director, Disabled Student Programs and Services

Interdisciplinary Support Programs
Diane Hollems, Dean

Department ................................ Coordinate
Professional Development Center ………… Shelly Dixon
Professional Development Studies ……… Susan Block

English Division
Alice Scharper, Dean

Department ................................ Chairperson
English .................................................. Barbara Bell
English Skills ........................................... Anita Cruse

English as a Second Language
Alice Scharper, Dean

Department ................................ Chairperson
English as a Second Language ………… Roberto Robledo

Fine Arts Division—Humanities
Alice Scharper, Dean

Department ................................ Chairperson
Art .................................................. Stephanie Dotson
Music .................................................. John Clark
Theatre Arts ................................. Katherine Laris/Michael Gros

Fine Arts Division—Media Arts
Douglas Hersh, Dean

Department ................................ Chairperson
Film Production .......................... Curtis Bieber
Film Studies ................................ Nicolas Maestu
Graphic Design/Photography .............. Linda Lowell/Elizabeth Russotti
Journalism ....................................... Patricia Stark
Multimedia Arts/Technology .............. Michael Gallegos

Health/Human Services Division
Betty Pazich, Dean

Department ................................ Chairperson
Alcohol and Drug Counseling ………… Gordon Coburn
Allied Health, EMT, CNA ………………….. Jane Metiu

Educational Programs — Instruction
Divisions and Departments Organization

Business Education Division
Diane Hollems, Dean

Department ................................ Chairperson
Accounting ................................. Cornelia Alsheimer/Al Vera-Graziano
Business Administration/Real Estate … Bonnie Chavez
Computer Applications and Office Management ………… Mindy Mass
Computer Information Systems ………… Esther Frankel
Finance, International Business ………… Julie Brown
Marketing ................................…………… Julie Brown

Santa Barbara City College Catalog 2012-2013
<table>
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<tr>
<td>Education</td>
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<td>Health Information Technology/Cancer Information Management</td>
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<td>Radiographic and Imaging Sciences/DMS</td>
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<td>Registered (ADN) Nursing</td>
<td>Michelle Gottwald</td>
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<td>School of Justice Studies</td>
<td>Thomas Mahoney/Anne Redding</td>
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<td>Vocational Nursing</td>
<td>Ann Marie Kopeikin/Rosette Strandberg</td>
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**Cosmetology Academy**
Diane Hollems, Dean
Griselda Rosas, Chairperson

**Mathematics Division**
Marilynn Spaventa, Dean

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<th>Department</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mathematics</td>
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**Modern Languages Division**
Marilynn Spaventa, Dean

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<td>School of Modern Languages</td>
<td>Juan Casillas Nunez</td>
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**Physical Education Division**
Betty Pazich, Dean

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**Sciences Division**
Marilynn Spaventa, Dean

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<tr>
<th>Department</th>
<th>Chairperson</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Biological Sciences</td>
<td>Blakely Barron</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>Jens-Uwe Kuhn</td>
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<td>Computer Science</td>
<td>Jacqueline Kuehn</td>
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<tr>
<td>Earth and Planetary Sciences</td>
<td>Janet Schultz</td>
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<td>Engineering</td>
<td>Nicholas Arnold</td>
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<td>Environmental Studies</td>
<td>Adam Green</td>
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<td>Physics</td>
<td>Michael Young</td>
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**Social Science Division**
Alice Scharper, Dean

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>American Ethnic Studies</td>
<td>Craig Cook</td>
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<tr>
<td>Communication</td>
<td>Darin Garard</td>
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<tr>
<td>History/Geography</td>
<td>Matthew Mooney</td>
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<tr>
<td>Middle East Studies</td>
<td>Manoutchehr Eskandari-Qajar</td>
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<tr>
<td>Philosophy</td>
<td>Joseph White</td>
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<tr>
<td>Political Science/ Economics/Global Studies</td>
<td>Manoutchehr Eskandari-Qajar</td>
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<td>Psychology</td>
<td>Stanley Bursten</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sociology/Anthropology</td>
<td>Jill Stein</td>
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**Technologies Division**
Doug Hersh, Dean

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<tr>
<th>Department</th>
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<tr>
<td>Automotive Service and Technology</td>
<td>David Brainerd</td>
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<tr>
<td>Drafting/CAD/Interior Design</td>
<td>Armando Arias</td>
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<tr>
<td>Computer Network Engineering</td>
<td>Angel Cardenas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Construction Technology</td>
<td>Patrick Foster</td>
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<td>Environmental Horticulture</td>
<td>Michael Gonella</td>
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<td>Marine Diving Technologies</td>
<td>Geoff Thielst</td>
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<td>School of Culinary Arts and Hotel Mgmt</td>
<td>Randall Bublitz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Water Science</td>
<td>Geoff Thielst</td>
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Educational Programs —
Departments and Student Support Services

Jack Friedlander, Executive Vice President

Bookstore .......................................................... Katherine Brown, Director

Allison Curtis, Associate Dean/Director, Admissions and Records

Admissions & Records .......................................... Allison Curtis, Director; Angela Summerson, Supervisor
Associated Student Government .................................... Allison Curtis, Associate Dean
Degree Evaluation/Certification Office ........................................ Allison Curtis, Director
Financial Aid/Student Scholarships/Federal Work Study ......................... Brad Hardison, Director
Student Housing ............................................................. Allison Curtis, Associate Dean
Student Life ........................................................................ Allison Curtis, Associate Dean
Student Outreach and Orientation .......................................... Michael Medel, Coordinator
Transcript Evaluation/Prerequisite Challenge Office ........................ Vanessa Pelton, Transcript Analyst

Douglas Hersh, Dean

Cyber Center ...................................................................... Jason Walker, Director
Faculty Resource Center ........................................................ Mark Ferrer and David Wong, Co-Directors
Instructional Technology .......................................................... David Wong, Director
Distance Education ................................................................ Douglas Hersh, Dean
The Channels Newspaper ....................................................... Patricia Stark, Faculty Adviser

Diane Hollems, Dean

Dual Enrollment Program ........................................................ Lauren Wintermeyer, Coordinator
Faculty Professional Development ........................................... Diane Hollems, Dean
Middle College ....................................................................... Diane Hollems, Dean
Professional Development Center ........................................... Shelly Dixon, Coordinator
Scheinfeld Center for Entrepreneurship and Innovation ................. Melissa Moreno, Coordinator
Benjamin Partee, Dean

Academic Counseling Center ................................................................. Scott Brewer/Carmen Rivero, Co-Chairs
Articulation: Four-Year Institutions .................................................. Laura Castro, Counselor/Articulation Officer
CalWORKs ......................................................................................... Chelsea Lancaster, Student Program Adviser
Career Center ..................................................................................... Christopher Phillips, Director
EOPS/CARE ........................................................................................ Marsha Wright, Director
Foster Care and Kinship/Independent Living ..................................... Judy Osterhage, Director
Matriculation ...................................................................................... Benjamin Partee, Chair
Personal Development ........................................................................ Benjamin Partee, Dean
Student Discipline ............................................................................... Benjamin Partee, Dean
Student Grievances ........................................................................... Benjamin Partee, Dean
Student Health Services ..................................................................... Laura Fariss, Director
Student Success Counseling/Probation-Disqualification ..................... Matt Lorenzen, Student Success Counselor
Transfer Academy ............................................................................... Angela Warren, Director/Counselor
Transfer Achievement Program ......................................................... Rosina Wright-Castro, Student Program Adviser
Transfer Center .................................................................................. Kathie Adams, Director/Counselor
Transfer General Education Certification ........................................... Laura Castro, Counselor/Articulation Officer
Veterans Services ................................................................................ Magdalena Torres, Student Program Adviser

Betty Pazich, Dean

Health Workforce Initiative (HWI) ....................................................... Vacant, Director
Kinko’s Early Learning Center ............................................................. Elisabeth Rizo, Director

Alice Scharper, Dean

Assessment Center ............................................................................... Shari Calderon, Coordinator
College Achievement Program (CAP) ................................................ Jody Millward
Gateway to Success Program ............................................................. Gerald Pike/Sheila Wiley
Honors Program .................................................................................. Melanie Eckford, Prossor
Learning Support Services .................................................................. Gerald Pike, Director
Library .................................................................................................. Kenley Neufeld, Director

Marilynn Spaventa, Dean

Center for Sustainability ...................................................................... Adam Green, Coordinator
Disabled Student Programs and Services .......................................... Jana Garnett, Director
International Students Program ......................................................... Carola Smith, Senior Director
MESA Program ................................................................................... Virginia Estrella, Coordinator
Study Abroad ....................................................................................... Carola Smith, Senior Director
General Information

The College
Santa Barbara City College is a comprehensive community college serving the south coast of Santa Barbara County, with a population of almost 200,000. The college is one of 112 California community colleges organized under the California Education Code. As such, it is subject to the decisions of the California Legislature and, as defined by law, the California Community Colleges Board of Governors. It is also responsible to its local constituency through an elected Board of Trustees, which is the principal policy-making body for the college.

Santa Barbara City College offers an extensive program of postsecondary education that is especially responsive to the needs of adults in the local community. A wide range of associate degree and certificate programs is available, as are transfer programs that provide the first two years of study toward the baccalaureate degree. A variety of general educational opportunities, both credit and noncredit, is also available for persons wishing to develop new or expanded occupational skills, or to broaden their cultural perspectives or artistic talents.

Responding to community needs, the college’s programs address economic development, on-site workforce training, skills enhancement, job training and lifelong learning opportunities. To serve the diverse needs of students, a broad variety of student services is provided, including academic and personal counseling, financial aid, career guidance and maintenance of academic progress records. Special programs are also available for re-entry students, the physically disabled and the economically disadvantaged.

Students of the college are, for the most part, from the local community. However, the college also attracts many students from throughout the state, as well as national and international locations. Students range in age from under 18 to over 80 years and represent a wide range of ethnic groups.

Santa Barbara City College is especially committed to making its educational programs accessible to cultural, ethnic and age groups who have traditionally been underserved by postsecondary education. Means for achieving this goal include outreach, testing and diagnosis, counseling and placement, developmental education and special retention programs, such as peer counseling, tutoring and financial aid.

The college recognizes that the goals of today’s students are as diverse as the students themselves. Hence, SBCC attempts to provide programs compatible with a wide range of goals and to assist in goals clarification when appropriate. Among principal commitments of the college are the broadening of the individual’s view of educational possibilities that are available, and assisting students in formulating and carrying out a plan to achieve selected goals.

Mission Statement
Santa Barbara City College is committed to the success of each student, providing a variety of ways for students to access outstanding and affordable higher education programs that foster lifelong learning. SBCC works to ensure academic success for all students as they earn a degree or certificate, prepare for transfer, or gain the occupational competencies and academic skills needed to advance in their careers.

The college serves all segments of its diverse community by maintaining quality programs, by collaborating with local organizations to identify new educational needs and develop programs to meet those needs, and by continually expanding its efforts to meet the educational needs of traditionally underserved groups. The college responds to the needs of the South Coast community by offering a comprehensive continuing (adult) education program and developing programs that support economic development. As part of that larger community, SBCC is also committed to valuing the dynamic diversity of the community and to adopting sustainable practices and exercising good citizenship.

SBCC promotes student learning and development through the attainment of Institutional Student Learning Outcomes that measure student achievement in critical thinking, problem-solving and creative thinking; communication; quantitative analysis and scientific reasoning; social, cultural, environmental and aesthetic perspectives; information, technology and media literacy; and personal, academic and career development.

Core Principles
Santa Barbara City College encourages and supports instructional improvement and innovation that increases the quality and effectiveness of its programs based upon these core principles:

* Policies, practices and programs that are student-centered
• Shared governance involving all segments of the college community
• An environment that is psychologically and physically supportive of teaching and student learning
• A free exchange of ideas in a community of learners that embraces the full spectrum of human diversity
• A commitment to excellence in all college endeavors

Institutional Learning Outcomes
Santa Barbara City College provides a rich learning experience for its students. The Institutional Student Learning Outcomes state the competencies in general education and personal and career development that students acquire by completing a program of study at SBCC.

As students follow a program of study at SBCC, they participate in performance assessments through examinations, portfolios and other activities that provide information about their proficiency in each of these outcomes. The data collected are used to document and improve student learning and the attainment of the Institutional Student Learning Outcomes.

I. Critical Thinking, Problem-Solving and Creative Thinking
Students will demonstrate the ability to collect information in response to a question or problem; analyze and draw valid conclusions from statements, images, data and other forms of evidence; and assess the implications and consequences of conclusions.

Competencies:
1.1 Define the issues, problems, or questions.
1.2 Seek, collect and analyze data and relevant information, including alternative approaches.
1.3 Differentiate among facts, opinions and biases.
1.4 Synthesize and generate solutions and identify possible outcomes.
1.5 Use evidence and reasoning to support conclusions.

II. Communication
Students will demonstrate effective communication skills in reading, writing, listening, speaking and communicating in different formats.

Competencies:
2.1 Reading
   Comprehend and interpret text.

2.2 Writing
   Create documents that communicate thoughts and information appropriate to the given context, purpose and audience employing the conventions of standard English.

2.3 Speaking
   Organize ideas and communicate orally in a way appropriate to audience, context and purpose.

2.4 Listening
   Receive, attend to, interpret and respond appropriately to verbal and/or nonverbal communication.

2.5 Visual Comprehension
   Recognize and interpret images, graphic displays and other forms of observable communication.

III. Quantitative Analysis and Scientific Reasoning
Students will be able to: analyze, estimate, use and evaluate quantitative information using words, data, graphs and symbols; and apply the scientific method to questions regarding observable natural, physical and social phenomena.

Competencies:
3.1 Apply quantitative skills to the interpretation of data.
3.2 Use graphs, symbols and mathematical relationships to describe situations.
3.3 Apply mathematical concepts to solve problems.
3.4 Explain/articulate the scientific method to test theories, explanations and hypotheses.
3.5 Distinguish scientific theory from conjecture and/or speculation.

IV. Social, Cultural, Environmental and Aesthetic Perspectives
Students will be able to demonstrate knowledge of significant social, cultural, environmental and aesthetic perspectives.

Competencies:
4.1 Describe how the interaction among social, economic, political, cultural, environmental and historic events affect the individual, society and the environment.
4.2 Explain how culture influences different beliefs, practices and peoples.
4.3 Recognize fine, literary and performing arts as essential to the human experience.
4.4 Identify the social and ethical responsibilities of the individual in society.

V. Information, Technology and Media Literacy
Students will be able to locate, evaluate, synthesize and use multiple forms of information and technology employing a range of technologies.

Competencies:
5.1 Select and evaluate the accuracy, credibility and relevance of information sources.
5.2 Use technology effectively to organize, manage, integrate, create and communicate information and ideas.
5.3 Evaluate critically how media are used to communicate information through visual messages.
5.4 Identify the legal, ethical, social and economic rights and responsibilities associated with the use of media.

VI. Personal, Academic and Career Development
Students will be able to assess their own knowledge, skills and abilities; set personal, educational and career goals; work independently and in group settings, and identify lifestyle choices that promote self reliance and physical, mental and social health.

Competencies:
6.1 Develop, implement, and evaluate progress towards achieving personal, academic and career goals.
6.2 Demonstrate personal responsibility for choices, actions and consequences, including but not limited to, attending classes, being punctual and meeting deadlines.
6.3 Demonstrate the ability to work effectively in a group setting.
6.4 Demonstrate the ability to identify and use appropriate resources.

Continuing Education Division
This is the 94th year of Continuing Education in Santa Barbara, and the 53rd year in which the program has been administered by the Continuing Education Division of Santa Barbara City College.

The classes are noncredit and are designed to fulfill a variety of needs. State-supported courses are offered in the fields of parenting; elementary and secondary basic skills; English as a second language; citizenship; vocational education; home economics; health and safety education; workforce preparation; and education for older adults. Additional courses each term in such areas as environmental education, cooking, fitness and current events are provided as a community service and are not state-supported.

The division operates an Adult High School Program which offers counseling and classes leading to completion of a high school diploma or an equivalency certificate; a Community Education Center which provides citizenship support services to assist in the naturalization process and to promote U.S. citizenship; a Computers in Our Future Center offering free and low-cost access to training in computer technology; and a Student Services program offering free services to support students in reaching their employment and educational goals.

The majority of Continuing Education classes are state-supported and do not require an enrollment fee, though many have materials fees. Courses that are not state-supported are funded by student fees.

Some 20,204 area residents enroll in an average of at least two Continuing Education classes each year.

Accreditation
Santa Barbara City College is accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, 10 Commercial Blvd., Suite 204, Novato, CA 94949 (415) 506-0234 an institutional accrediting body recognized by the Commission on Recognition of Postsecondary Accreditation and the U.S. Department of Education. In 2012, the Accrediting Commission for Community and Junior Colleges placed the college on warning status for governance related issues. This action is only related to this area of performance and not to the college’s exemplary academic and student support programs. The college retains its accreditation status during this period.

All courses equivalent to university and college work are accepted by all WASC member colleges and most other colleges and universities in the United States. The college is also approved by the California Department of Education for the training of veterans under the provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights, and by
the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service for non-quota immigration students in accordance with provisions of Section 101 (a) (15) of the Immigration and Naturalization Act, as amended. Accreditation materials are available for review in the Luria Library.

History
Santa Barbara City College was established by the Santa Barbara High School District in 1909, making it one of the oldest community colleges in California. The college was discontinued shortly after World War I, and its work largely taken over by the Santa Barbara State Normal School, which became the Santa Barbara State College and, later, the University of California, Santa Barbara.

SBCC was reorganized by the high school district in the fall of 1946. Called Santa Barbara Junior College from its inception, the Santa Barbara Board of Education formally changed the name to Santa Barbara City College in July 1959.

Also in the summer of 1959, the institution moved to its present and permanent location on the Santa Barbara Mesa, former site of the University of California at Santa Barbara. Situated on a 74-acre bluff, the campus overlooks the harbor and Pacific Ocean. Passage of a 1969 construction bond issue and a 1973 land acquisition bond issue ensured that the college would have a single, consolidated Mesa campus.

In 1965, the Carpinteria Unified School District was annexed to the Santa Barbara Junior College District. That same year, the Santa Barbara Junior College District became a separate governing authority under the control of its own popularly elected Board of Trustees. On July 1, 1971, the name of the district was changed to Santa Barbara Community College District.

Since its reorganization following World War II, college growth has been rapid—both in enrollment and course offerings. Close to 20,000 students are currently enrolled in day and evening credit classes, and some 20,204 individuals enroll annually in noncredit and ungraded Continuing Education Division classes.

Location
Students at Santa Barbara City College are privileged to study in one of the most beautiful locations in the world. Santa Barbara is a city of 90,900 people, located on California’s picturesque south-central coast—"where the mountains meet the sea." Devoid of heavy industry, it is renowned as a cultural and educational center.

Santa Barbara is far enough away from California’s big cities to avoid the characteristic hectic pace and congestion—yet close enough to partake of their many cultural advantages.

Nearly half of Santa Barbara’s streets terminate along one of the nation’s loveliest white sand beaches. Many other roads lead to the gently sloping foothills of the Santa Ynez Mountain Range, where travelers are treated to superb views of the city and the offshore Channel Islands. Santa Barbara’s early California architecture, abundant flora and mild year-round climate—in addition to mountains, sea and sand—make for a unique atmosphere in which to live and study.

In addition to the main campus on the Mesa, Santa Barbara City College has two additional centers: the Alice F. Schott Center (Continuing Education Division headquarters), located at 310 W. Padre Street, Santa Barbara, CA 93105, phone (805) 687-0812; and the Selmer O. Wake Center 300 N. Turnpike Rd., Santa Barbara, CA 93111, phone (805) 964-6853. These campuses offer primarily non-credit classes; however, some credit courses are also offered every semester.

The Foundation for Santa Barbara City College
Founded in 1976, the Foundation for Santa Barbara City College is a nonprofit fundraising organization committed to enhancing and improving opportunities for students who attend SBCC. The Foundation comprises a volunteer board of community leaders and a professional staff seeking support from the community to assure the success of the college and its students. Over the years, the Foundation has provided millions of dollars for scholarships, program support and capital improvements at SBCC. Donor support plays an important role in SBCC’s ability to provide an excellent educational experience for students of all ages.

To learn more about supporting the Foundation for SBCC, contact:
Vanessa Patterson,
Executive Director, Foundation for SBCC
721 Cliff Drive, Santa Barbara, CA 93109-2394
Phone: (805) 730-4401 or (805) 965-0581, ext. 2601
www.sbccfoundation.org
Completion and Transfer Rates
Federal Student Right-to-Know regulations require publication of college completion and transfer rate data. The statewide percentages for all California community colleges, based on the most recent cohort of Fall 2008 students, are:

Completion Rate .................................................. 24.6%
*Transfer Rate ................................................ 13.9%

Santa Barbara City College’s rates, based on the most recent cohort of Fall 2008 students, are:

Completion Rate .................................................. 36.4%
*Transfer Rate ................................................ 23.1%

*Transfer rates are incomplete since transfer students who also complete degree and certificate degrees are not included in the transfer numbers.

Student Retention Rate
In compliance with Chapter I of Title 45 of the Code of Federal Regulations, Part 178.4(f), data regarding student retention and enrollment patterns may be obtained by contacting Melanie Rogers, M.A., Analyst, Institutional Assessment, Research and Planning.

Admissions

College Admission
Admission to Santa Barbara City College is governed by the laws of the State of California and such supplementary regulations as have been prescribed by the Santa Barbara Community College District Board of Trustees. Citizens of other countries and out-of-state residents are required to pay tuition as well as enrollment fees.

It is the policy of the Board of Trustees of the Santa Barbara Community College District that, unless specifically exempted by statute or regulation, every course, course section, or class, reported for state aid, wherever offered and maintained by the district, shall be fully open to enrollment and participation by any person who has been admitted to Santa Barbara City College and who meets such prerequisites as may be established, pursuant to section 55003 of Division 6 of Title 5 of the California Code of Regulations.

Graduates of High Schools
Graduates of high schools, or equivalent, are eligible for admission and may undertake any program of study for which they are prepared.

Persons 18 years of Age or Older
Persons 18 years of age or older who have not received a high school diploma, or equivalent, may be admitted to the college if they can reasonably profit from instruction.

High School Students (9th Grade or Higher): Dual Enrollment Program
Students enrolled in a public or private school who are eligible for ninth (9th) grade or higher may apply and concurrently register in up to nine (9) units of college-level courses at Santa Barbara City College through the Dual Enrollment Program.

Under the Dual Enrollment Program, seniors, may concurrently register in up to twelve (12) units of college-level courses. Course prerequisites apply. Some courses are not available to concurrently enrolled high school students. The student must have a recommendation from his/her principal or high school counselor and a signature from a parent.

In accordance with Education Code Section 76001, special part-time K–12 students enrolled in the secondary schools and attending SBCC (enrolled up to and including 11.9 units) are exempt from paying the enrollment fee. Special full-time K–12 students (12.0 units and above per semester) may not be exempted from the enrollment fee; they may, however, be individually considered for the BOGW fee waivers Part A, B or C. Those students who do not qualify for a BOGW fee waiver will be required to pay the enrollment fee for all units. All other out-of-state, non-resident and international students must pay tuition. High school students who are concurrently registered in courses given on the SBCC campus must pay the transportation and health fees.

The Dual Enrollment Application and Dual Enrollment Approval Form are available through students’ school counselors, Admissions & Records and online at www.sbcc.edu/apply. The Dual Enrollment Approval Form must have a signed recommendation from the student’s principal or high school counselor, and signature of a parent. Students attending a 9–12 grade home school must attach a copy of the Home School Affidavit to the Dual Enrollment Approval Form. Contact Lauren Wintermeyer, Dual Enrollment Coordinator, at 730-3020 or for more information visit www.sbcc.edu/dualenrollment.

Middle College
Through Middle College, a limited number of local high school students who want to earn a high school
diploma in the SBCC environment may complete their high school requirements through an Independent Study Program while also taking classes at SBCC. The curriculum is designed to guide students through a smooth transition into college life. Acceptance into the program is determined by the on-campus instructors through an application process. It is helpful to have a recommendation from the student’s high school counselor. Contact Regina Freking by e-mail, freking@sbcc.edu, or phone 897-3561.

Special Students
Persons less than 18 years of age who do not plan to be enrolled in a secondary school program, and who are eligible to enter ninth (9th) grade or higher, may petition the Associate Dean, Educational Programs - Student Support Services (CC-222), to register as a Special Student. Special application procedures and documentation requirements apply. Petitions must be filed at least fourteen (14) days prior to the start of the semester. Interested persons should contact the Associate Dean, Educational Programs - Student Support Services, for petition information.

Persons not eligible to enter ninth (9th) grade or higher may petition the Associate Dean, Educational Programs - Student Support Services (CC-222), to register as a Special Student. Special application procedures and documentation requirements apply. Petitions must be filed at least fourteen (14) days prior to the start of the semester. Interested persons should contact the Associate Dean, Educational Programs - Student Support Programs (CC-222), for petition information.

Out-of-State Students
Out-of-state students may be admitted to the college on the same basis as California residents except that they will be required to pay tuition, as well as enrollment fees, prescribed by the Board of Trustees to cover the costs of instruction. After a student has been physically present in California for one year and has manifested clear intent to become a California resident, he/she may apply for reclassification as a California resident. State law requires consideration of financial independence for students seeking reclassification. It is the student’s responsibility to substantiate his or her claim for residency. For more information, visit www.sbcc.edu/residency.

International Students:
Other than F-1 or M-1 Visa
Students on visas other than F-1 or M-1 will be evaluated for eligibility to be admitted to register and for residency status based on the type of visa, visa issue and expiration date, length of stay in California and intent to maintain California as their permanent home.

International Students: F-1 or M-1 Visa
Admission Requirements
1. Apply by the following application deadlines:
   - Fall Semester: July 1*, July 15**
   - Spring Semester: November 1*, November 15**
   - Summer Session: May 1*, May 1**
   *Out-of-USA applicants
   **Current F-1 students in USA
2. Students must be 18 years or older by the time of arrival at SBCC.
3. Confidential Financial Statement: Verification of funds sufficient to cover all expenses while in this country, approximately $21,133 (9 months), or $24,756 (12 months), including Summer (optional) in 2012-2013. An official bank certification letter issued within the past 6 months must accompany the Confidential Financial Statement Form.
4. Transcript of School Records: A complete transcript of all previous high school, English language programs, secondary school and collegiate or university work. Eligibility for admission requires proof of graduation and the equivalent of a GPA of “C” or better. Transcripts written in a language other than English must be accompanied by an official English translation.
5. All students must take the SBCC English assessment test to determine their level of proficiency in English.
6. All international students are required to purchase the insurance plan approved by the college. No other insurance will be accepted. Students must purchase student insurance at the time of registration. The policy is approximately $950 per academic year (subject to change).
7. Submit a transfer form only if you are transferring from a school within the United States where you attended as an F-1 student. Please see www.sbcc.edu/international.
8. A non-refundable $50.00 application fee is required for processing the application.
Rules and Regulations Governing
Enrollment of F-1 or M-1 Students
1. All F-1 and M-1 visa students are required to enroll in and maintain 12 or more units unless they have prior written authorization by the International Student Advisers or the Director of the International Student Support Program. Failure to do so will constitute a violation of visa status. Authorization for reduced course load will be given only in limited circumstances, as specified by federal regulations. When a student has violated the visa status, the student must apply to the Department of Homeland Security for reinstatement. Until the student is reinstated, the student’s ability to travel, to work, or to transfer is impeded.
2. International students cannot depend on employment for financial support while in the U.S. Employment in the U.S. is unlawful unless it is authorized by the Department of Homeland Security. Students who successfully complete one semester of studies at SBCC and maintain 12 units are permitted to work on campus up to 19.5 hours per week, but there are very few jobs available.
3. International students are required to adhere to the same academic standards as other students and shall be subject to the same rules of probation and disqualification. A student who is academically disqualified is in violation of student visa status.
4. International students are required to pay a $212 tuition fee per unit, plus the enrollment fee of $46 (subject to change).
5. International students must attend a mandatory meeting upon arrival to learn about the immigration rules applying to them.

Program Admission—Supplemental Applications
The following instructional programs require supplemental applications, in addition to the general college application.

Cosmetology/Esthetician
Acceptance to the Cosmetology Academy is based on the number of spaces available, the postmark date of the completed application and attendance at an SBCC Cosmetology Academy Orientation meeting. Applications are available from the Cosmetology Academy, 5160 Hollister Ave., Santa Barbara, CA 93111. For more information, please contact Ms. Awanda Johnson at (805) 683-4191, ext. 2, or refer to the Cosmetology Academy in the Department and Course Descriptions section of this Catalog.

Health IT Workforce Training Program
Application and program information can be found at www.sbcc.edu/hit/healthitworkforcetrainingprogram.

Honors Program
To be eligible for the honors program students must have a minimum 3.0 cumulative GPA from high school with no grade lower than a “C” in any academic subject. Continuing, returning and transfer students who have completed 12 units or more must also have a 3.0 cumulative GPA, with no grade below a “C” in an academic subject. Students must be eligible for or have completed English 110 and at least Math 107. English and Mathematics placement examinations are part of the SBCC enrollment procedure. Mathematics eligibility for the program may also be met with three years of high school math, including two years of algebra, with grades of “C” or better. It is expected that some potential Honors students will have tested into or satisfied the English 110, Math 117 or Math 150 by earning a qualifying score on the English AP or IB test or completing English 110, Math 117 or Psychology 150 at SBCC while in high school. These students should contact the Assessment Office for placement.

Applications for the Honors Program and a list of courses offered may be obtained from the Welcome Center in the Student Services Building or online at http://www.sbcc.edu/honors/website/honorsapp.pdf or from the Honors Program Director, Dr. Melanie Eckford Prossor (IDC-311).

Official high school or college transcripts must be submitted with the applications. (Continuing students do NOT need to provide an SBCC transcript.) Applications will not be accepted unless they are complete: application, transcripts, AP/IB scores if necessary, and writing sample must be submitted to the Director. Once admitted, students must maintain a minimum 3.0 cumulative GPA and complete Honors 100—Colloquium to continue in the program.

For more information, refer to the Honors Program in the Department and Course Description sections of this Catalog.

Learning Communities
For program information and applications, visit www.sbcc.edu/esp, or call 965-0581, ext. 4274.
Marine Diving Technologies
Applicants must submit the Application for Diving/ Hyperbaric Exposure along with a $50 application fee and Scuba certification card to:
SBCC Marine Technologies Department
721 Cliff Drive, Santa Barbara, CA 93109-2394
Applications are available upon request from the Academic Counseling Center (SS-120). For additional information, contact the Marine Diving Technologies Department, 965-0581, ext. 2426.

Radiographic and Imaging Sciences/
Diagnostic Medical Sonography
Special supplemental application procedures and admission criteria apply to this program. Refer to the Radiographic and Imaging Sciences section of this Catalog for additional information, or contact the Health Technologies Office, 730-4166.

School of Culinary Arts and Hotel Management
Applications for the Culinary Program should be submitted to the School of Culinary Arts and Hotel Management (SCAHM) Department. Please call the department at 730-4258 for program information or to schedule an appointment with Randy Bublitz, SCAHM Director.

School of Nursing: Associate Degree Nursing,
Vocational Nursing, Certified Nursing Assistant, Home Health Aide
Special supplemental application procedures and admission criteria apply to these programs. Refer to the School of Nursing in the Catalog Index for additional information, or contact the Health Technologies Office, 730-4166.

Residence Requirements
Each person applying for admission to, or enrolled in, a California Community College is classified for tuition purposes as either a “resident” or “non-resident” of the State of California. The right of a student to attend any public community college in California as a resident requires that he/she:
1. Be a citizen of the United States, or possess or be an applicant for a permanent-resident, amnesty or other visa status, for a minimum of one year and one day, that does not preclude establishing domicile in the United States and meeting certain requirements.
2. Be at least 19 years of age, and have lived in California one year and one day prior to the residency determination date: Fall 2012 - August 26, 2012; and Spring 2013 - January 27, 2013. (Note: A student, who has not been a resident of California for more than one year and who is the dependent child for income tax purposes of a California resident who has been a resident since the above-noted residence determination date, is entitled to resident classification. Submit documentation with application.)
3. Have parents or a guardian who have resided in California for one year and one day, if he/she is younger than 18 years of age.
4. Present evidence showing the student’s or the student’s parents’ (if under 19) intent to make California their permanent home.
5. Manifest residency intent if the student is 19 years of age or over by maintaining a home in California continuously for the last two years, unless there is contrary evidence of intent.
6. Manifest residency intent, if the student is under 19 years of age, by both the student and his/her parents maintaining a home in California continuously for the last two years, unless there is contrary evidence of intent.

If manifest intent cannot be shown within #5 and #6 above, then the student is required to provide evidence of intent to make California his or her permanent home. Objective manifestations of this intent include, but are not limited to:
1. Payment of California state income tax as a resident.
2. Registering to vote and voting in California.
3. Licensing from California for professional practice.
4. Showing California as the home address on a federal income tax form.
5. Ownership of residential property or continuous occupancy of rented or leased property in California.
6. Possessing California motor vehicle license plates.
7. Possessing a California driver’s license.
8. Maintaining a permanent military address or home of record in California while in the armed services.
9. Establishing and maintaining active California bank accounts.
10. Being the petitioner for a divorce in California.
Military personnel on active duty in California, their spouses and dependent children qualify as immediate residents. (Submit documentation with application.)

Students on visas will be evaluated for residency based on the type of visa, visa issue date and expiration date, length of stay in California and intent to maintain California as their permanent home.

A student who cannot qualify as a resident of California must pay non-resident tuition, as stipulated by the Board of Trustees of the Santa Barbara Community College District.

Exemption from non-resident tuition is available to certain non-resident students who attended high school in California for at least three years and received a California high school diploma or its equivalent (per AB 540 statute). Contact Admissions & Records for information and an exemption request form or go to www.sbcc.edu/forms.

Non-resident students do not automatically become residents by being in California for one year. A student seeking reclassification from non-resident to resident status must complete and file a residency questionnaire and a statement of financial independence and must provide evidence of intent to establish permanent California residency no later than two weeks prior to the student’s registration date. Deadline enforced.

The burden of proof is on the student to clearly demonstrate physical presence in California, intent to establish California residency and, in the case of students changing from non-resident to resident, financial independence from non-resident parents. The Supervisor of Admissions & Records shall determine residency of all applicants. Appeals of residency decisions shall be determined by the Dean, Educational Programs - Student Support Services or his designee.

Enrollment

Registration Procedures
Registration is the process of becoming officially enrolled in college. At Santa Barbara City College, registration for new, transfer and returning students consists of the following steps:

1. Submit an Application for Admission
Applications may be submitted online, by mail or in person with Admissions & Records, Room SS-110, months (Summer/Fall - January; Spring - early October) before you intend to register. All new, transfer and returning students must submit an application for admission and be admitted to the college before they may register in classes. High school students participating in dual enrollment must file the Dual Enrollment Application and Dual Enrollment Approval Form. Refer to www.sbcc.edu/apply for more information.

Official transcripts of all high school and college work are important documents to have on file for proper counseling/advisement, prerequisite and corequisite review and are required for awarding of degrees.

Select majors and programs with special admission requirements and limitations on enrollment.

The following programs ALSO require separate applications or have special admission procedures and/or enrollment deadlines:

- Cosmetology/Esthetician
- Health IT Workforce Training Program
- Honors Program
- Learning Communities
- Marine Diving Technologies
- Nursing: Associate Degree Nursing, Vocational Nursing, Certified Nursing Assistant, Home Health Aide
- Radiographic & Imaging Sciences/Diagnostic Medical Sonography
- Dual Enrollment & Middle College
- School of Culinary Arts & Hotel Management
- Special Students

For information on:

- Cosmetology, Esthetician Programs, 683-4191
- Health IT Workforce Training Program, www.sbcc.edu/healthitworkforcetrainingprogram
- School of Culinary Arts and Hotel Management, 730-4258
- Learning Communities, www.sbcc.edu/esp
- Marine Diving Technologies Program, 730-4226
- Radiographic & Imaging Sciences/Diagnostic Medical Sonography and Nursing programs, 730-4166
- Dual Enrollment Program, 730-3020
- Middle College, 897-3561
- Special Student status, 730-4152

When students file their applications with Admissions & Records, they will be given information about the Assessment/Orientation/Advising program. The program is provided to help students succeed in reaching their educational goals.
**STEPS TO ENROLLMENT**

**APPLY**
Submit application for admission online, by mail, or in person and submit high school and college transcripts, www.sbcc.edu/apply

**STUDENT PORTAL – PIPELINE**
Review your pre-registration requirements and registration appointment day and time, http://pipeline.sbcc.edu

**FINANCIAL AID**
Apply for Financial Aid (optional) at www.sbcc.edu/aid

**NEW STUDENTS**
Never been to college before, or only attended while in high school and have a goal/plan of:
- Associate Degree
- Transfer to 4-Year School
- Basic English/Math/Reading Skills

**ORIENTATION (Required)**
www.sbcc.edu/orie

**ASSESSMENT/PREREQUISITES (Required)**
www.sbcc.edu/assessment and
www.sbcc.edu/prerequisites

**ADVISING (Required)**
www.sbcc.edu/advising

**ALL OTHER STUDENTS**
- High School Students
- Attended College Before
- Personal Enrichment/Job Training
- Undecided Goal
- Certificate of Completion

**ORIENTATION (Highly Recommended)**
www.sbcc.edu/orie

**PREREQUISITES (Required)**
All prerequisites and corequisites are enforced at registration. To satisfy a prerequisite through coursework from other colleges, you must submit a prerequisite challenge, www.sbcc.edu/prerequisites. Submit all transcripts to Admissions & Records.

**ADVISING (Highly Recommended)**
www.sbcc.edu/advising

**ALL STUDENTS**

**REGISTER AND PAY FEES (Required)**
Log on to Pipeline, http://pipeline.sbcc.edu, and go to Registration and Student Records. Review your registration status and appointment date/time. Select classes. Pay fees. www.sbcc.edu/fees

**TRANSPORTATION, PARKING, HOUSING**
www.sbcc.edu/commute; www.sbcc.edu/housing

**BOOKS**
www.sbccbooks.com

**ATTEND CLASSES**
www.sbcc.edu/attend

If you do not have access to a computer, wish to conduct college business in person, or just have questions, visit Student Services, SS-110, or call 730-4450 for assistance.
2. Log on to Student Portal - Pipeline.
Log on to the student portal - Pipeline at http://pipeline.sbcc.edu. The student portal allows students to manage various college transactions, including but not limited to: checking your pre-registration requirements, viewing your registration appointment day/time, registering, finding your SBCC ID, adding and dropping classes, paying fees, seeing grades, activating campus card, and checking your financial aid status and your SBCC e-mail account. All official college correspondence will be sent to your SBCC e-mail.

3. Apply for Financial Aid
All students are encouraged to apply for financial aid. Santa Barbara City College offers several types of financial aid which are funded through federal, state and local agencies and the college itself. Refer to www.sbcc.edu/financialaid, as well as the Financial Aid section of this Catalog.

4. Orientation
Orientation is required for all first-time students who have a goal of earning an Associate Degree, developing basic English/reading or math skills, or transferring to a four-year college or university. All other students are strongly urged to participate in Orientation. By participating in Orientation, students will learn about college services, programs and enrollment procedures. Options for completing orientation may be found at www.sbcc.edu/orientation.

5. Assessment and Prerequisites
When students file an application for admission to the college, they receive information regarding assessment and prerequisite requirements.

First-time-in-any-college students with goals of Associate Degree, transfer, or basic English/reading or math skills are required to be assessed in both Math and English or English-as-a-Second-Language before enrolling in any classes. All other students are strongly advised to assess prior to enrollment. Assessment may include options other than testing. It is important that students read the list of acceptable Assessment Options noted on this page for alternatives to testing. Students seeking to defer or refuse assessment should contact the Assessment Office for procedures. For additional information about testing, call (805) 730-4149. If you have a verified disability that requires accommodation, contact the Learning Disabilities Specialist, (805) 730-4164, to request alternative test-taking arrangements. For information about the English as a Second Language test, call Assessment at (805) 730-4149, or the English as a Second Language Department at (805) 965-0581, ext. 2320.

Prerequisites and Corequisites
Many courses at Santa Barbara City College have enforced prerequisites or corequisites, which are noted in the Schedule of Classes. All students are required to meet prerequisite and corequisite standards prior to registering in such courses. Prerequisites and corequisites satisfied by SBCC coursework or SBCC assessment will be checked automatically at point of registration. Satisfaction of prerequisites through external course work and/or other means requires submission of a Prerequisite Challenge Form. Satisfactory completion of prerequisites and corequisites by internal and external coursework requires a “satisfactory grade”. Satisfactory grades are defined as A, B, C or P (California Code of Regulations, Title 5, Chapter 6, 55000(l).

Challenge forms and Instructions may be accessed at www.sbcc.edu/prerequisites.

Prerequisite Challenge
A student may challenge a prerequisite based upon (1) knowledge or ability to succeed (e.g. student has prior coursework, assessment levels, certification, license or work experience that satisfies the prerequisite, or by other criteria presented by the student); (2) prerequisite course has not been made reasonably available; (3) prerequisite is discriminatory; (4) prerequisite is not necessary for success in the course (is not valid) and (5) prerequisite was not established in accordance with the college’s process for establishing prerequisites. A prerequisite challenge petition must be filed no later than the semester deadline posted at www.sbcc.edu/prerequisites.

Proof of prerequisite completion may include external official transcripts or assessment as well as options other than testing. It is important students read the assessment options noted below for alternatives to testing.

Challenge forms and Instructions may be accessed at www.sbcc.edu/prerequisites.

Skills Advisory Recommendations
In addition to prerequisites, many Santa Barbara City College courses have recommended minimum math and/or English advisories, which are noted in the
Schedule of Classes. Advisories have been established as a means of alerting students to the minimum standards necessary for class success. Enrollment in such courses is recommended for students who have met the eligibility level prescribed.

Test Availability
Assessment tests are offered many times prior to registration each semester. Testing is available on computer in the Assessment Computer Lab on a drop-in basis, without an appointment. Appointments are required for paper and pencil exams. Specific test dates and times are listed at the Assessment website, www.sbcc.edu/assessment.

Assessment Options (Testing not required)
Please check the options to assessment listed below, and bring verification to the Admissions Office or Assessment Center (Rm. SS-110 or SS-251) by mail, fax (805) 892-3664, or e-mail prerequisites@sbcc.edu for evaluation and review prior to enrollment. Note: Submission of test scores listed below also require a high school transcript and counselor approval.

English
(1) AP scores of 3, 4, 5; or 5 or higher on the International Baccalaureate English Exam; (2) SAT Writing Test, score of 680 (660 prior to Spring 2005); (3) ACT Combined English/Writing test score of 30; (4) proof of AWPE exam passage at UC, or EPT or EAP (pilot program for Summer/Fall 2010–2012) exam passage at CSU; (5) an equivalent English 110 course (Freshman Composition), with a grade of “C” or better (Note: For out-of-state and private colleges, a catalog course description is required.); or (6) B.A. or B.S. degree from a regionally accredited college or university in the United States.

Mathematics
(1) Scores of 3, 4, 5 on the Mathematics-Calculus AB or BC Advanced Placement Exam; (2) a score of 3 on the Advanced Placement Statistics Exam; (3) transcript or grade report which shows an equivalent prerequisite math course from another college, with a grade of “C” or better (Note: For 4-year, out-of-state or private colleges, a catalog course description is required.); (4) qualifying raw score report from an MDTTP math test taken at another college; (5) passage of the EAP at CSU (pilot program for Summer/Fall 2010 - 2012); (6) elect to begin at the Math 1, Basic Math level (students must notify a counselor, or Assessment staff for option 6).

6. Counseling/Advisement
Advising/Academic Planning is required of all students who have never attended college or attended while in high school, and who plan to earn an Associate Degree, or transfer to a four-year college. Advising is also strongly recommended for returning students and students transferring to SBCC from another college. If you are transferring from other colleges or universities you should confirm that your official college transcripts are on file with the Admissions & Records Office, by reviewing your Pipeline account, prior to meeting with a counselor. Alternatively, you may bring unofficial copies to the advising session. Academic Advising/Planning will assist you in:

- Learning about SBCC degree requirements
- Learning about transfer requirements
- Choosing appropriate courses to meet your educational goals
- Interpreting English and math assessment test results
- Understanding prerequisites and skills advisories
- Understanding registration procedures
- Developing a first semester course schedule based on your educational goals, study skills, work and personal responsibilities

7. Register in Classes
Following Assessment, Orientation and Advising, students will have sufficient information to register in classes. Registration is available online and in person in Admissions & Records (SS-110). Priority registration requires an assigned appointment. Registration appointment dates are based on units completed at SBCC, educational goal, transfer plan and enrollment status. No appointment is required during open registration.

During the first two weeks of the semester (first week in Summer (see each course reference number at www.sbcc.edu/classes for deadlines), program changes are allowed online and in person in Admissions & Records.

Late Registration
Once a class closes or the registration period concludes, classes may only be added by obtaining permission from the instructor through the last day to add deadline.
1. Full semester-length Fall/Spring classes must be added with instructor permission and add authorization code by the end of the second week of the semester.
2. Fall/Spring courses less than full semester in length and all Summer courses must be added prior to the 20% length of the class. Find the last day to add by clicking on the CRN from the semester web schedule of classes.

An instructor may refuse to admit a late registrant when the total number of class hours missed by the student exceeds the number of hours the class meets in one week; when the work missed cannot be made up; when the class is full; or when normal progress in the course would be impossible or unsafe. Special instructions for late registration are available from Admissions & Records.

Students who miss the last day to add deadline for a course due to extenuating circumstances may submit a Petition for Late Add to Admissions & Records. In order to be eligible for consideration of a late add a student must have begun attending the course prior to the last day to add deadline. Instructor approval and signature is required for consideration. The final deadline to submit a Petition for Late Add is the end of the 4th week of the semester for full semester-length classes (25% length of the class for classes less than full semester in length) (BP/AP 5075).

Throughout the enrollment process (including class adds, drops and withdrawals), certain deadlines are established. These deadlines are necessary in order to comply with State of California attendance regulations and must be complied with by all students. Failure to comply with these deadlines may mean that the student will not be registered and will not receive credit for, or be allowed to attend, classes.

8. Final Steps

Paying Fees
Students are encouraged to pay fees at time of registration. Payment must be received within seven (7) days of registration or students may be dropped for non-payment. Students finding it difficult to pay enrollment fees should visit the Financial Aid Office at (SS-210) or go to www.sbcc.edu/financialaid before registering for classes. All fees are subject to change without notice. Refer to the Fees and Refunds section of this Catalog.

Secure Student Identification Card and Arrange Transportation, Parking and Housing
The SBCC photo I.D. card provides access to college services, including computer labs, library and learning resources center, and serves as a student MTD bus pass for those taking classes on the SBCC campus. Additionally, you may select to use your SBCC photo I.D. as a Campus Card which may be used as a cash card for select campus services. Obtain your SBCC photo I.D. card in Admissions & Records (SS-110). Photo I.D. is required prior to issuance of the SBCC photo I.D. card.

The Office of Student Life (Campus Center, Room 217) maintains listings of available rooms, apartments, and room and board situations in the community. For housing information, go to www.sbcc.edu/housing.

Parking permits are required in order to park vehicles on campus, with the exception of Pershing Park. Parking fines will be issued for parking violations. For parking and transportation information, go to www.sbcc.edu/commute.

Purchase Books
Students are expected to purchase all textbooks, supplies and uniforms, as needed for instruction. Most materials may be purchased through the Campus Bookstore. Textbooks may be purchased or reserved for pickup at www.sbccbooks.com.

Class Attendance
The last step of enrollment will be completed upon attendance at the first class meeting. Students who are not in attendance at the first class meeting are considered “no-shows” and the instructor may drop such persons in order to give their seats to non-registered students seeking to enroll. Also, an instructor may withdraw a student from semester-length courses at any time for excessive absence through the 9th week of the Fall/Spring Semesters, and 60% point of the class for Summer and courses less than a semester in length. As a guideline, absence is considered excessive if a student misses three (3) class meetings or the equivalent of one week of class attendance, or according to absence guidelines as published in the course syllabus. Absence due to a verified illness may be accepted as an excused absence for a limited period of time. Students are expected to notify their instructor by e-mail and/or phone message if they are absent for a medical reason. Students are expected to make appointments
for medical and dental treatments at times other than when classes are scheduled. Students anticipating or encountering extended absences due to medical, personal or family emergencies should contact the Dean, Educational Programs – Student Support Services, Room SS-260, ext. 2237.

It is the student’s responsibility to officially withdraw by stated deadlines either online or in person in Admissions & Records. Students failing to officially withdraw by the deadline may receive an “F” grade.

Fees and Refunds
Students are encouraged to pay fees at time of registration. Payment must be received within seven (7) days of registration or you may be dropped for non-payment. Students finding it difficult to pay enrollment fees should visit the Financial Aid Office at (SS-210) or go to www.sbcc.edu/financialaid before registering for classes. All fees are subject to change without notice.

As the student, you are responsible for dropping classes by the stated deadlines. If you register in a class and later change your mind, it is your responsibility to drop the class by the stated deadline.

Non-Resident Tuition
Tuition for out-of-state students is $212 per unit; $212 per unit for international students.

Student Enrollment Fee
Santa Barbara City College charges a required enrollment fee of $46.00 per unit. The State of California, through its Board of Financial Assistance Program, has provided fee credits, fee waivers, or special Board of Governors waivers to help defray the cost of the Student Enrollment Fee. Information regarding fee credits, fee waivers, or Board of Governors waivers should be obtained from the Financial Aid Office, Room SS-210, several days before a student enrolls in classes.

Tuition/Enrollment Fee Refund
Both tuition and the enrollment fees will be refunded by course deadlines. Check your Schedule/Bill for deadline dates. Refunds are not automatic. For additional information on refunds, go to www.sbcc.edu/fees. A $10.00 per semester processing charge will be deducted from enrollment fee refunds. (This charge does not apply to classes cancelled by the college.)

The following fees are not refundable once the semester begins: Health Services, Student Representation, Parking Permits, Transportation and Student Activity.

Health Services Fee
All students pay a required health services fee of $18 per semester ($14 in Summer). The health services fee is only refundable to students who withdraw from all classes prior to the first day of the semester.

Parking Fees
Any student who intends to park a vehicle on campus must register his/her vehicle and purchase a parking permit. Parking permits are not required for mopeds and motorcycles. Permits should be purchased online through Pipeline at a discounted rate. Price includes shipping, handling, postage and applicable credit card processing fees.

All Day/Evening permits are $33.25 per semester. Board of Governors Grant Waiver students are eligible for a reduced All Day/Evening permit of $20.00 plus a $3.25 convenience fee which covers shipping, handling, postage and applicable credit card processing fees per semester. Evening only permits are $18.25 per semester. Permits for Summer Session are $18.25. Parking permits are non-transferable, and parking fees are only refundable to students who return permits prior to the first day of the semester. Lost/stolen permits are not replaced. Purchasing a parking permit does not guarantee a parking space.

Parking permits may be purchased online at http://pipeline.sbcc.edu.

Student Transportation Fee
All students are required to pay a “Student Transportation Fee” during registration. This fee is $26.00 per semester for students enrolled in 6.0 units or more; $25.00 for students enrolled in fewer than 6.0 units for Fall and Spring; and $11.50 for Summer Session. The Student Transportation Fee entitles a student to unlimited use of local community bus service. Your SBCC I.D. card with the current semester sticker is your pass. Fall Semester passes are valid 7 days prior to the start date of fall classes until 7 days before the start of spring classes. Spring Semester passes are valid 7 days prior to the start of spring classes until the last day of final examinations for spring. Summer passes are valid 7 days prior to the start of the Summer Session until the last day of final examinations for the Session. Students
enrolling only in distance learning or off-campus classes are exempt from paying the Transportation Fee. The fee is refundable to students who withdraw from all classes prior to the first day of the semester, provided the student photo I.D. card is returned.

**Waterfront Parking**
SBCC will allow individuals with a valid Harbor Parking Permit to park on campus, in student parking only, from the 9th through the last week of the Fall and Spring semesters. SBCC will no longer subsidize the purchase of Harbor Parking Permits. If you have any questions, please contact Security at 730-4200 or 965-0581, ext. 2400.

**Textbook/Lab Supplies**
Students are expected to purchase all textbooks, supplies and uniforms, as needed for instruction. Some materials may be purchased through the Campus Bookstore. In laboratory courses, students are charged for the actual cost of items lost or broken.

**Student Activity Fee**
Students are expected to pay a Student Activity Fee at the time of registration. The $10.00 yearly fee entitles the student to free admission to numerous college events, in addition to discounts from the Bookstore and businesses in the community. A student activity sticker is affixed to the student photo I.D. card. Duplicates will not be issued for cards misplaced or stolen. The fee is only refundable to students who withdraw from all classes prior to the first day of the semester. The student photo I.D. card with activities sticker must be returned.

**Student Representation Fee**
The $1.00 Student Representation Fee provides support for students and/or representatives who state positions/viewpoints before city, county and district governments and before offices/agencies of state and federal governments. A refund may be requested, after registration by going to the Associate Dean, Educational Programs - Student Support Services, CC-222, with proof of payment.

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**Financial Aid**
Santa Barbara City College offers several types of financial aid which are funded through federal, state and local agencies and the college itself. The major categories include:

- **Grants.** These awards are based on financial need and do not require repayment.
- **Loans.** Such awards must be repaid after the student leaves school or drops below half-time enrollment. Most have a low rate of interest.
- **Employment.** This type of award is based on financial need and provides the student with an opportunity to earn money for school through employment with participating Federal Work Study employers.
- **Scholarships.** These awards are based on scholastic achievement and/or financial need and/or student activity involvement. They do not require repayment.
- **Special Programs.** Some students qualify for benefits through the Veterans Administration, California State Department of Rehabilitation and Bureau of Indian Affairs, among others. Eligibility requirements vary.

For additional information and the most recent updates, please refer to [www.sbcc.edu/financialaid](http://www.sbcc.edu/financialaid).

**Where Do You Go to Apply?**
Financial aid information and application forms may be obtained from Santa Barbara City College’s Financial Aid Office, Room 210, Student Services Building. Call 730-5157. You may apply for federal financial aid on the Internet at [www.fafsa.ed.gov](http://www.fafsa.ed.gov).

**When Do You Apply?**
Students should apply beginning in January for the following Fall Semester. Priority for aid will be given to students who apply early. A complete application and all corresponding documentation must be in the Financial Aid Office. If you apply late or complete your Financial Aid application late, your application will be treated on a "first-come, first-served" basis until funds are exhausted.

There are various Financial Aid deadlines throughout the year. Check the financial aid website for a complete listing of deadlines: [www.sbcc.edu/financialaid](http://www.sbcc.edu/financialaid).
Board of Governors Fee Waiver (BOGW)
California community college students are charged an enrollment fee. However, there are fee waivers available for qualified California resident students through the Board of Governors Fee Waiver Program.

Students may be eligible for a Board of Governors Fee Waiver (BOGW) if (1) you or your family are receiving Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), General Assistance, or Supplemental Security Income (SSI) or State Supplemental Program (SSP) aid; (2) you are qualified for and are receiving other financial aid; (3) your family’s income meets the established guidelines; or (4) you qualify under Special Classifications Enrollment Fee Waivers, see questions on the BOGW.

Applications and BOGW-related information are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room SS-210, or download the BOGW application at www sbcc edu financialaid.

Pell Grants
A Pell Grant is federal aid designed to provide financial assistance for those who need it to attend post-high school educational institutions. Basic grants are intended to be the “floor” of a financial aid package, and may be combined with other forms of aid in order to meet the full cost of education.

The actual amount of your grant is determined by your estimated family contribution, the total cost of attending college and your enrollment status.

After your application is processed, you will receive a Student Aid Report (SAR), which constitutes official notification of your expected family contribution (EFC). The lower the EFC, the higher your award will be.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG)
The SEOG is a federal grant designed for students with financial need who receive the Pell Grant. Funds are limited.

Extended Opportunity Program and Services (EOPS)
EOPS is intended to provide special support services to students with extreme financial need and a history of being economically and educationally disadvantaged. To be eligible for EOPS, a student must:

- Be a California resident;
- Be enrolled as a full-time student (12 units or more per term);
- Have fewer than 70 units of degree-applicable college credits;
- Qualify to receive a Board of Governors Fee Waiver under either Method A or B; and
- Be educationally disadvantaged.

Student Loans
These loans are available to students who are enrolled at least half-time.

The Federal Government will pay interest on subsidized loans during the in-school period and during the grace period following the student’s termination or graduation. The grace period is for six months. The student is responsible for paying the interest on unsubsidized loans during the in-school and grace periods. Students are eligible if they meet the Department of Education’s criteria, as listed with the Financial Aid Office.

Federal Work Study (FWS)
FWS is a program financed by both the Federal Government and Santa Barbara City College (or some other local nonprofit agency) and is designed to provide part-time employment for students in financial need to continue their educational training.

Whenever possible, students are assigned to work situations which further their educational growth and which also are of value to the college or off-campus agency. Students must be enrolled and be eligible for financial aid.

As with other financial aid, the Work Study award is determined by the Financial Aid Office at a limit that cannot be exceeded. Thus, if you have a $2,700 FWS award, once you earn the $2,700, regardless of the number of hours worked, you cannot continue to be employed under FWS. Funds are limited.

Scholarships
Scholarships are available from various individuals and organizations. The amounts of, and qualifications for, these scholarships vary.

Students interested in scholarships should check periodically with the Financial Aid Office, as new scholarships are constantly being made available to students—thanks to many community supporters of the college.
Packaging
The practice of offering two or more types of aid to a student is known as packaging. A typical package would include aid from at least two of the following sources: grants, employment or loans.

The package or award offer is designed to meet all or part of a student’s established need for financial assistance. The uniform application of packaging policies ensures that each eligible applicant will receive the most advantageous combination of financial aid monies available at the time eligibility is determined.

Packaging policies take into consideration not only the unique needs of each aid applicant, but also emphasize the order in which different funding sources are included in each financial aid package. The initial source of funding considered for all applicants is grant aid. If needed, the second source of funding considered is employment aid. The last source of funding considered in the packaging process is loan aid.

Disbursement
In order to receive a disbursement, a student must have a completed application/file and be enrolled in the required number of units.

Most aid is distributed on a two-payment per semester basis. Normally, the first payment may be expected during the first week of each semester, and the second payment after the mid-point of each semester.

Student loans are disbursed in accordance with procedures set forth by federal regulations.

Federal Work-Study recipients will be paid once a month.

Student Consumer Information
Students are advised that the financial aid information included here is limited. Additional information on all financial aid categories is available upon request at Santa Barbara City College’s Financial Aid Office, Room SS-210. SBCC’s Financial Aid Policies and Procedures are also available online at www.sbcc.edu/financialaid.

Satisfactory Progress Standards
Federal regulations mandate that all institutions of higher education establish minimum standards of “satisfactory academic progress” for students receiving financial assistance.

All students who apply for and receive financial assistance are expected to meet the academic standards described in Santa Barbara City College’s Financial Aid Satisfactory Academic Progress Policy.

Copies of the Financial Aid Satisfactory Academic Progress Policy are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room SS-210. The Satisfactory Academic Progress Policy is also available online at www.sbcc.edu/financialaid, under Downloadable Forms.

Student Budgeting
When Santa Barbara City College uses the term “student budgeting,” it refers to the amount of money necessary to complete an academic year with a modest, but adequate, standard of living. A budget does not take into consideration all of the situations in which students find themselves, and it presumes reasonable consumer choices on the student’s part.

Student budgets reflect SBCC estimates for the 2012-2013 college year. This information is available online at www.sbcc.edu/financialaid. These guidelines will better prepare you to plan the financing of your education.

Examples of 2012-2013 Student Budgets
I. Dependent Living at Home with Parents: 9 Months
Registration Fees* ........................................... $1,378
Books and Supplies ........................................... $1,666
Room and Board .............................................. $4,402
Personal Expenses ............................................ $3,106
Transportation .................................................. $1,170
Cost of Education ............................................. $11,722

II. Independent and Dependent Living Away from Home: 9 Months
Registration Fees* ........................................... $1,378
Books and Supplies ........................................... $1,666
Room and Board .............................................. $10,962
Personal Expenses ............................................ $2,844
Transportation .................................................. $1,314
Cost of Education ............................................. $18,164

*Registration Fees are based on 14 units at $46 per unit, plus the Health Fee and Transportation Fee. Out-of-state students may base their school expenses on Budget II, plus out-of-state tuition, which is currently $212 per unit.

Important Note: The amount of funds allocated to Santa Barbara City College, compared to the large number of needy students who qualify for financial aid, rarely allows the college to meet the total needs of an aid recipient.
# Student Support Services Directory

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Services</th>
<th>Days/Hours</th>
<th>Contact Person</th>
<th>Room</th>
<th>Phone (805)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Academic Counseling Center</strong></td>
<td>MTh 8-4:15, TW 8-6, F 8-1</td>
<td>Academic Counselors</td>
<td>SS-120</td>
<td>730-4085</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Academic planning, degree applications, educational planning)</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Admissions &amp; Records</strong></td>
<td>MTh 8-4:15, TW 8-6, F 8-1</td>
<td>Allison Curtis</td>
<td>SS-110</td>
<td>730-4450</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Application, registration, SBCC photo I.D., pass/no pass, transcripts, petitions, records)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Articulation</strong></td>
<td>M-Th 8-4:15, F 8-1</td>
<td>Laura Castro</td>
<td>SS-134</td>
<td>730-5184</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Assessment Office</strong></td>
<td>M-Th 8-4:15, F 8-1</td>
<td>Shari Calderon</td>
<td>SS-251</td>
<td>730-4149</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Math, writing, reading placement exams)</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Athletics</strong></td>
<td>M-F 8-4:30</td>
<td>Michele Rasch</td>
<td>PE-301</td>
<td>730-4076</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Athletics Academic Support</strong></td>
<td>Check posted hours</td>
<td>Ingrid Schmitz</td>
<td>PE-211</td>
<td>730-4180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Bookstore</strong></td>
<td>Check posted hours at</td>
<td>Kathy Brown</td>
<td>Bookstore</td>
<td>730-4047</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td><a href="http://www.sbcc.edu/bookstore">www.sbcc.edu/bookstore</a></td>
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<tr>
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<td>ECC-20</td>
<td>730-4753</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>730-4064</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Accidents, parking, escorts, crimes, impounded bikes)</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CARE Program</strong></td>
<td>M-Th 8-4:15, F 8-1</td>
<td>Chelsea Lancaster</td>
<td>SS-240</td>
<td>730-4184</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Educational resources for single parents)</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Career Center</strong></td>
<td>MTh 8-4:15, TW 8-6, F 8-1</td>
<td>Career Counselors</td>
<td>SS-282</td>
<td>730-4131</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Career counseling, assessment, job referral, re-entry adults, Work Experience)</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Child Care for Children, 4 mos. – 5 yrs.</strong></td>
<td>M-Th 7:30-5, F 7:30-4</td>
<td>Elisabeth Rizo</td>
<td>365 Loma Alta</td>
<td>965-6883</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Kinko’s Early Learning Center)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Clubs and Student Life</strong></td>
<td>M-F 8-4:30</td>
<td>Amy Collins</td>
<td>CC-217</td>
<td>730-4062</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Computer Labs—CLRC</strong></td>
<td>M-Th 8-8, F 8-4</td>
<td>Nina Mahaffey</td>
<td>CLRC-109</td>
<td>730-4466</td>
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<tr>
<td>(Computer Commons, course-related computer applications, CAI classrooms, 1:1 computer tutoring appointments)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Degree Audit Reporting System</strong></td>
<td>MTh 8-4:15, TW 8-5, F 8-1</td>
<td>Arleen Hollosy</td>
<td>SS-144</td>
<td>730-4381</td>
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<tr>
<td>(DARS-u.achieve)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Disabled Student Programs and Services (DSPS)</strong></td>
<td>MTh 8-4:30, TW 8-6, F 8-1</td>
<td>Jana Garnett</td>
<td>SS-160</td>
<td>730-4164</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Dual Enrollment Program</strong></td>
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<td>730-3020</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Emergency</strong></td>
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<td>Security Staff</td>
<td>Security Bldg</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Testing</strong></td>
<td>M-Th 8-4:15, F 8-1</td>
<td>Laura Castro</td>
<td>SS-134</td>
<td>730-5184</td>
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<tr>
<td>Testing hours differ from office hours, visit <a href="http://www.sbcc.edu/assessment">www.sbcc.edu/assessment</a> for testing schedule</td>
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</table>
# 32 Student Support Services

**EOPS** *(Support services for economically disadvantaged students)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Days</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Contact</th>
<th>Phone</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M-Th</td>
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<td>TW 8-6, F 8-1</td>
<td>M. Eckford-Prossor</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Marsha Wright</td>
<td>SS-240</td>
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**Escort Service**

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<tr>
<td>Erik Fricke</td>
<td>Campus</td>
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<tr>
<td>Security Bldg.</td>
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**Federal Work Study** *(Part-time employment for financial aid students)*

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<tr>
<th>Days</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<th>Phone</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M-Th</td>
<td>8-4:15</td>
<td>F 8-1</td>
<td>Eileen Amyx</td>
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**Financial Aid** *(Supervising programs to meet students’ needs)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Days</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<td></td>
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<td>8-4:15, TW 8-6, F 8-1</td>
<td>Brad Hardison</td>
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**Gateway to Student Success** *(Tutoring services and academic support provided for students in a Gateway class)*

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<td>8:30-6</td>
<td>F 8:30-12</td>
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**High School Students** *(Volunteer, paid, credit)*

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<td>F 8-4:15</td>
<td>Michael Medel</td>
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**Honors Program** *(prossor@sbcc.edu)*

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<th>Days</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M-Th</td>
<td>Call</td>
<td>For Hours</td>
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**Injury/Accident Reporting & Insurance** *(Support services for economically disadvantaged students)*

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<thead>
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<th>Time</th>
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</thead>
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<td>8-4:15, T 8-6, W 8-6, F 9-1</td>
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**International Student Support Program** *(Volunteer, paid, credit)*

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<tr>
<td>M-F</td>
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<td>IEC</td>
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**Internships** *(Volunteer, paid, credit)*

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M-Th</td>
<td>8-4:15</td>
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<td>Career Counselors</td>
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**Kinko’s Early Learning Center** *(Children 4 mo.-5 yrs.)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Days</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Contact</th>
<th>Phone</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M-Th</td>
<td>7:30-5</td>
<td>F 7:30-4</td>
<td>Elizabeth Rizo</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Learning Resources Center** *(Supplemental instruction multimedia tools & learning materials, including videos, DVD.s, CD.s & software programs; Writing Center, Tutorial Center, Computer Lab & CAI classrooms)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Days</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Contact</th>
<th>Phone</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>M-Th</td>
<td>8-8, F 8-4</td>
<td>J. Pike /N. Mahaffey</td>
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**Library, Luria** *(Library usage, reference and research)*

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M-Th</td>
<td>7:30-10</td>
<td>F 7:30-4:30, Sun 10-10</td>
<td>Kenley Neufeld</td>
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**Lost and Found**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>M-F</td>
<td>8-4:30</td>
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**Math Lab** *(Individualized assistance)*

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<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>M-Th</td>
<td>9-6,  F 9-2, S 11-3</td>
<td>Allison Chapin</td>
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**MESA Program**

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<td>M-Th</td>
<td>8-4</td>
<td>Virginia Estrella</td>
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**Middle College**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M-Th</td>
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<td>Regina Freking</td>
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**Newspaper: The Channels** *(Volunteer, paid, credit)*

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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M-Th</td>
<td>Call</td>
<td>For Hours</td>
<td>Patricia Stark</td>
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**Online College Support** *(Contact the Career Center)*

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M-Th</td>
<td>9-4,  F 9-1:30</td>
<td>Staff</td>
<td><a href="mailto:online@sbcc.edu">online@sbcc.edu</a></td>
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**Parking on Campus** *(Security Office)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Days</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Contact</th>
<th>Phone</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M-F</td>
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<td>Erik Fricke</td>
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**Personal Counseling**

<table>
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<th>Time</th>
<th>Contact</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M-Th</td>
<td>8-4:15</td>
<td>T 8-6, W 9-6, F 9-1</td>
<td>Alyson Bostwick</td>
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**Pipeline** *(Technical support, password reset)*

<table>
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<th>Days</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M-Th</td>
<td>9-4:30</td>
<td>F 9-1:30</td>
<td>Staff</td>
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</table>

**Professional Development Center**

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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M-F</td>
<td>8-4:30</td>
<td></td>
<td>Shelly Dixon</td>
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</table>

**Re-Entry Adults** *(Contact the Career Center)*

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<tr>
<td>M-Th</td>
<td>8-4:15</td>
<td>TW 8-6, F 8-1</td>
<td>Cami Vignoe</td>
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**Running Start** *(Summer Bridge Program)*

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<th>Days</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Contact</th>
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<td>M-Th</td>
<td>8-4:15</td>
<td>TW 8-6, F 8-1</td>
<td>Adolfo Corral</td>
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**Scheinfield Center for Entrepreneurship & Innovation** *(Volunteer, paid, credit)*

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<th>Days</th>
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<td>M-Th</td>
<td>Call</td>
<td>For Hours</td>
<td>Melissa Moreno</td>
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**Santa Barbara City College Catalog 2012-2013**
SPARC Program (Students arriving ready for college Summer Bridge Program) M-Th 8-4:15, F 8-1 Chelsea Lancaster SS-240 730-4184

Student Employment (Full/part-time community job openings) MTh 8-4:15, TW 8-6, F 8-1 Kristin Frascella SS-282 730-4133

Student Finance (Cashier's Office) M-Th 8-4:15, TW 8-6, F 8-1 Staff SS-150 730-4197

Student Health Services (Health information, illness assessment, first aid, personal counseling, peer health education, insurance information) M-Th 8-4:15, T 8-6, W 9-6, F 9-1 Laura Fariss SS-170 730-4098

Student Housing (Current listings of all types of off-campus housing availabilities) M-F 8-4:30 Amy Collins CC-217 730-4062

Student Life, Office of (Activity cards, Lost and Found, Student Senate, club activities, housing) M-F 8-4:30 Amy Collins CC-217 730-4062

Student Outreach and Orientation (Prospective student information, registration assistance, campus tours, college orientation) M-Th 8-4:15, TW 8-6, F 8-1 Michael Medel SS-132 730-4450

Student Senate M-F 8-4:30 Amy Collins CC-217 730-4062

Study Abroad M-F 12-4 Naomi Sullwold IEC-1 965-0581, x2494

Transcript Evaluation Office M-Th 8-4:15, TW 8-6, F 8-1 Vanessa Pelton ECOC-1, Rm 11 730-4736

Transfer Academy M-Th 8-4:15, TW 8-5, F 8-1 Angela Warren SS-140 730-4347

Transfer Achievement Program (Underrepresented student transfer) M-Th 8-4:15, TW 8-5, F 8-1 Rosina Wright-Castro SS-140 730-4347

Transfer Center (Transfer to four-year colleges/universities) M-Th 8-4:15, TW 8-5, F 8-1 Kathie Adams SS-140 730-4347

Transitions (Summer Bridge Program) M-Th 8-4:15, TW 8-6, F 8-1 Noel Gomez SS-240 892-3653

Tutorial Center (Individual/group tutoring for content classes and labs) M-Th 8-5, F 8-11:30 Donna Waggoner LRC-120 965-0581, x2667

Veterans (V.A. benefits information, course/program certification) M-Th 8-4:15, F 8-1 Magdalena Torres ECOC-1, Rm. 7 730-4003

Volunteer Center M-Th 8-4:15, TW 8-6, F 8-1 Career Counselors SS-282 730-4131

Work Experience M-Th 8-4:15, TW 8-6, F 8-1 Chris Phillips SS-282 730-4131

Writing Center M. Detorie/ M-Th 9-7, F 9-3 B. Taylor-Schott/B. Moreno LRC 730-4663
Student Support Services

Academic Counseling Center
www.sbcc.edu/counselingcenter
The academic counselors and support staff of the Academic Counseling Center provide students with information regarding academic planning, institutional and transfer requirements, assist students in planning and implementing immediate and long-range goals, develop individualized student educational plans, evaluate U.S. college transcripts, provide professional career counseling, conduct orientation and advising services for new students, conduct classroom presentations, provide personal counseling, teach Personal Development/College Success courses, and work in collaboration with the counselors and support staff of the Career Center and Transfer Center and other student services to support student success.

Academic Counseling Services

Counseling
Meeting with an academic counselor each semester is essential to student success. Counselors are available to new to college students, new transfer students, continuing and returning students on a walk-in basis during our open hours. In order that we properly advise students who have attended other colleges, they should have their transcripts when they check in at the front desk of the Academic Counseling Center.

Student Education Plan (SEP)
An SEP should be developed with a counselor during the student’s first semester at SBCC. An SEP outlines a suggested course of study for the individual student based on major, transfer plans and sequence of courses. Students are encouraged to update their plan each semester or when a change is made to their major, transfer institution or other pertinent objectives.

Transfer Advising
Counselors provide transfer information, such as General Education Requirements (IGETC and CSU Breadth), preparation for major courses, general admissions requirements, and information on the UC and CSU systems, as well as California independent and many out of state colleges and universities. With counselor guidance, students can explore options and create a plan to transfer. The student may then be referred to the Transfer Center for more in-depth information.

Degrees/Certificates
With the option of over 75 degrees and 50 certificates at SBCC, a student often remains undecided on a major. Counselors are available to discuss options and give general information on each major offered. They can also provide Curriculum Guides, and discuss prerequisites and general career information. Referrals may be made to the Career Center, or appropriate college and/or community resources.

Probation/Disqualification
When a student is placed on Academic Probation/Disqualification or Progress Probation/Disqualification, counselors are available to counsel students on the most effective ways to achieve good academic standing. It is strongly recommended that students seek counseling as soon as possible to preserve their academic record.

Online Advising
Can’t find what you’re looking for? Ask a question: askme@sbcc.edu.

Admissions and Records
www.sbcc.edu/admissions
Admissions & Records, Room SS-110, provides information and assistance regarding applications, official college records, registration in classes, SBCC photo I.D., adding or dropping of classes, transcripts, petitions, residency and withdrawal from college.

Articulation with Four-Year Institutions
www.sbcc.edu/articulation
To assist the student with transfer to four-year institutions, articulation agreements have been established with most California State Universities, University of California campuses and some independent California colleges. These agreements define the courses at Santa Barbara City College that satisfy many lower division major requirements and General Education requirements at four-year institutions.
Articulation Information – ASSIST
www.assist.org
ASSIST is a computerized student transfer articulation information system that can be accessed over the World Wide Web. It displays reports of how California community college courses can be applied when transferred to California State Universities and University of California campuses. ASSIST is the official repository of articulation for California’s public colleges and universities, and therefore provides the most accurate and up-to-date information available about student transfer in California.

Assessment Center
www.sbcc.edu/assessment
The Assessment Center is dedicated to ensuring student success by providing evaluation of mathematics and English skills. Test results, given as course placement recommendations, give the student information necessary to complete his/her educational objectives. Assessment results provide valuable information relative to course skills advisories and satisfy some course prerequisites. Usually taken at the outset of a student’s college education, assessment is part of a matriculation plan to move the student efficiently through the educational process.

English and mathematics placement testing is offered in a computerized testing lab four days a week during two periods a year, November – January (for Spring registration) and February – August (for Summer/Fall registration). Detailed information regarding specific test dates, test preparation materials, and alternatives to testing may be found online at www.sbcc.edu/assessment.

The Assessment Center is also a drop-off location for student prerequisite challenges. Challenges include submission of external coursework to satisfy course prerequisites. Visit www.sbcc.edu/prerequisites for further details.

The Assessment Office is located in the Student Services Building, room SS-251. The Computer Assessment Lab is located adjacent to the office in room SS-250.

Athletics
www.sbcc.edu/athletics
Santa Barbara City College is a member of the Western State Conference and the Southern California Football Association Competition and eligibility is governed by the Commission on Athletics and the California Community College Athletic Association Constitution and By-Laws. Intercollegiate athletic competition is offered in men’s and women’s cross-country, men’s and women’s soccer, football, women’s volleyball and women’s golf in the fall.

During the winter, men’s and women’s basketball is offered. For spring, baseball, men’s golf, men’s volleyball, women’s softball and men’s and women’s tennis, and men’s and women’s track and field are offered.

The Athletics Department also sponsors a cheerleading program that participates during both fall and spring athletic events.

Any questions pertaining to athletic eligibility or cheerleading should be directed to the Athletics Director, ext. 2277, or the coach of the sport in which one decides to participate.

Bookstore
www.sbcc.edu/bookstore
The function of the Campus Bookstore is to provide students with needed books and supplies at the lowest prices consistent with sound business practices. All surpluses earned by the store are used in support of student programs including book scholarships, interns, athletics, financial aid, student activities, library reserve textbooks and others.

The operation of the Bookstore is a function of the Santa Barbara Community College District under the direction of the Executive Vice President.

The Bookstore carries books and supplies ordered by faculty for classes at SBCC. Recommended classroom materials and art supplies. A book rental program is in place and e-books are also available for many texts. All students are strongly recommended to go to class before purchasing texts. A selection of clothing and other items with the college insignia is available for sale. Students and staff are eligible to purchase educationally discounted computer software sold through the store. Textbooks are usually available three weeks before the beginning of each semester. Textbooks may be purchased or reserved for pickup at www.sbccbooks.com. When school is in session, the Bookstore is open 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday. The store is closed on weekends. Off-session hours are posted on the SBCC website as appropriate.
A buyback of useable texts is held the first and last weeks of each semester. Current edition books which have been reordered by instructors and are bought back at 50% of the retail price. Xeroxed packets and write-in workbooks are not bought back. Other books not being used may be bought by the wholesaler conducting the buyback at a reduced rate. The Bookstore cannot guarantee the buyback of any text. A buyback list is available at www.sbccbooks.com during buyback.

**Campus Security**

**www.sbcc.edu/security**

The Campus Security Office is located across the courtyard from the Student Services Building. The office is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., phone 965-0581, ext. 2264. Security is on campus 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and can be reached during non-office hours at ext. 2400. If there is an emergency, please call ext. 2400. The Security Office’s main responsibilities are responding to incident calls, providing escorts and medical tram rides, issuing citations for illegally parked vehicles, and securing buildings on campus. When school is in session, the campus is patrolled by officers in designated locations to observe and report any suspicious activity.

The department works closely with the Santa Barbara Police Department and each officer has the ability to contact the police directly over their handheld radios in case of an emergency. The department has six full-time employees and up to 30 part-time officers.

Santa Barbara City College is committed to the safety of all students, faculty and staff. In response to Assembly Bill 1088’s concern that women on American college campuses, who are 18-24 years of age are at greater risk for becoming victims of sexual assault than women in the general population, information on sexual assault prevention and information on what to do if sexual assault occurs can be obtained at the following websites: www.sbcc.edu/healthservices or www.sbrapecrisiscenter.org

For further information on Campus Security services, visit www.sbcc.edu/security.

**Career Center**

**www.sbcc.edu/careercenter**

The center is located in Room 282 of the Student Services Building. It provides students with direct access to the college’s comprehensive business, occupational and career development programs and services. The professional staff addresses students’ unique career goals and aspirations through:
- Comprehensive career counseling services that are available to all students.
- Computerized career guidance programs that allow the student to determine job interests, skills and values and to develop decision-making and job search strategies.
- Career-planning classes, workshops and seminars offered throughout the year.
- Work experience, internships, volunteer and mentorship opportunities for students.
- Up-to-date information on the college’s diverse array of business, occupational and career education programs/services.
- Comprehensive job referral assistance for those students who complete occupational education certificate or degree programs. Assistance is also provided to students seeking part-time and summer employment. For information on career services, call 965-0581, ext. 2331.

**Child Care: Kinko’s Early Learning Center**

**www.sbcc.edu/childcare**

Santa Barbara City College offers full-time childcare for children ages six months to five years of age. The center is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC).

Priority is given to full-time student parents who are income-eligible and enrolled in a vocational training program. The center also serves faculty and staff of the college if space is available. For more information, call ext. 3771 or 965-6883.

Located across the street from SBCC’s Main Campus at 365 Loma Alta Drive. Kinko’s Early Learning Center is also a lab school program to meet the college’s Early Childhood Education teacher-training needs. For information about teacher-training please contact Julie Smith, ECE chair, ext. 2859.

**Clubs and Organizations**

**www.sbcc.edu/clubs**

Participation in campus club life is a great way to enrich your experience at Santa Barbara City College. Clubs are organized to involve students in specialized fields of interest associated with academics, hobbies and special service to the community or college. Come to the Office of Student Life, CC-217, to join a club or to start your own group. A Club Manual is available.
to assist you in having a successful club. It includes information about club rosters, constitutions, advisers and charters. Many past clubs have focused on career options, student diversity, sports, politics, religion, service, recreation and social events. Listed below is a sample of the clubs that are now active or have been active in the past.

- American Sign Language
- E.O.P.S. Club
- Film Review Club
- Geology Club
- International Studies Association
- Japanese Calligraphy Club
- Project HOPE
- Queer and Ally Club
- Student Sustainability Coalition
- Yoga Club

**Computer Labs**

[www.sbcc.edu/computerresources](http://www.sbcc.edu/computerresources)

Santa Barbara City College's main campus has approximately 1,200 computers available for student use. The Cyber Center is located in the Campus Center and is open Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., with hours subject to change. The Cyber Center is equipped with WiFi connection, computer stations and desktop software for student use. The lab also provides comfortable lounge-style chairs for those students who just want to relax or read a book. One of the greatest benefits of the lab is that it is a casual environment with few restrictions. The Student Technical Support Helpdesk is located within the lab, and the lab is used as an on-site training and support facility for students.

**Disabled Student Programs and Services (DSPS)**

[www.sbcc.edu/dsp](http://www.sbcc.edu/dsp)

Santa Barbara City College welcomes students with disabilities. The college has established the office of Disabled Student Programs and Services to provide the following support for student success:

- Provide educational support services for students with disabilities enrolled in SBCC courses.
- Offer the assistance of six full-time disabilities specialists, four service providers and over 30 auxiliary aides.
- Provide services such as counseling, extended time on tests, priority registration, alternate media, assistive technology, auxiliary aides, adapted equipment and tutorial lab.
- Determine eligibility for educational accommodations or services by requiring students to present verification of disability to a DSPS disabilities specialist.
- Empower students with disabilities to attain maximum independence, integration, self-advocacy and self-determination.
- Support the participation of students with disabilities in all educational activities consistent with the mission of community colleges.
- Provide reasonable educational accommodations for students with disabilities while maintaining the integrity of uniform academic standards at SBCC and the fundamental nature of college programs and services.
- Encourage the achievement of academic and vocational goals, such as degree or certificate completion, college transfer and workplace needs.
- Counsel students with disabilities to comply with the skills advisories for each course and meet prerequisites or enrollment requirements.
- Support students with disabilities in demonstrating their ability to benefit from instruction so that SBCC instructors may assign a grade that gives an accurate measure of the student's achievement of course objectives. Inform auxiliary aides and personal service attendants to provide support in such a way as to allow instructors to observe that the student with a disability is doing his/her own work.
- Provide programs and services for students with disabilities, in compliance with laws and regulations such as the Americans with Disabilities Act, Section 504 and 508 of the Rehabilitation Act, the California Community Colleges Title V regulations, and policies and procedures adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Santa Barbara Community College District.

SBCC expects students to have a stable level of health in order to benefit from a full semester's work. It also expects students to demonstrate the ability to take care of personal needs unassisted, or provide a personal service attendant (PSA). Personal needs include such activities as negotiating campus facilities, lifting and carrying possessions, eating, drinking, or completing personal hygiene activities. SBCC requires
students to contact a DSPS disabilities specialist if they intend to bring a PSA to campus. It also expects students to comply with the Code of Student Conduct, regardless of the basis of disability. SBCC invites students to request educational accommodations or DSPS services by contacting the DSPS Office, Room SS-160, or by calling 965-0581, ext. 2364 (voice) or dspshelp@sbcc.edu.

Drama and Music
The Theatre Arts and Music departments present a wide range of programs on campus and in the community during the school year.

All interested students are encouraged to audition and/or participate on backstage crews for the many production and showcase opportunities produced in the Garvin and Jurkowitz theatres located in the Drama/Music Complex. For complete information on drama activities, call Katie Laris, ext. 2497, or Michael Gros, ext. 4049.

Students with musical talents are invited to join such critically acclaimed groups as the College Choir, Quire of Voyces, Symphony Orchestra, Jazz Ensembles, Concert Band and Chamber Singers.

For complete information on these groups, call the Music Department Office, ext. 2379, and speak with James Watson.

Employment
www.sbcc.edu/careercenter
The Career Center receives numerous job orders from employers in the community. The center can provide referrals for part-time or full-time jobs and internships. It also provides a website listing information on all on-campus student jobs and maintains an online job referral system. The center also sponsors an annual Job Fair, held every spring, that invites local employers and allows students to learn about career opportunities and to apply for job openings. Additional information on job referrals is available at the Career Center, located in the Student Services Building, Room 282, or by calling 965-0581, ext. 2331.

Extended Opportunity Program and Services
www.sbcc.edu/eops
EOPS is a state-funded, comprehensive support system for qualified low-income students who are enrolled full-time (12 or more units). The goal of the program is to help students meet their educational objectives, whether they seek an occupational certificate, an Associate in Arts or Science Degree, or transfer to a four-year college.

Special EOPS services, in Room SS-240, include:

- **Admissions Assistance:** Assistance will be provided by Special Program Advisers and the EOPS Academic Counselor to EOPS students who need help with enrolling in classes.
- **Career Planning:** EOPS provides career tests for EOPS students who are enrolled in Career Planning courses.
- **Financial Aid:** Eligible EOPS students receive assistance in completing federal/state financial aid forms, and help with eligibility to receive an EOPS book grant, in combination with other types of federal and state aid.
- **Transition Assistance:** EOPS students receive counseling and assistance to help them transfer to four-year institutions of their choice. These services are coordinated with the SBCC Transfer Center. The EOPS Program actively seeks job employment information for its students to assist in the transition from college vocational programs to full-time employment in the community and state.
- **Tutoring:** Tutoring in any subject is available through the EOPS Tutorial Center or on a one-on-one basis, as needed.
- **CARE (Cooperative Agencies Resources for Education):** Santa Barbara City College provides opportunities for low-income single parents to obtain the skills and education necessary to move from poverty to economic self-sufficiency. By providing individualized counseling and support services (financial aid, tutorial, career exploration, transportation and child care), single parents are able to enroll as full-time students working toward a wide variety of career and personal goals.

Some major program goals for CARE are to provide incentives to individuals to minimize their welfare dependence and enhance their employability; to strengthen self-awareness and self-confidence, leading to a positive self-image; to provide career awareness and decision-making skills; and to provide work experience in meaningful employment positions, both on and off campus.

- **Running Start:** A six-week summer program for eligible students offers college orientation, field
trips and a weekly stipend. Students are eligible for priority registration, academic counseling, orientation/motivation/personal development courses, child care and other support services.

- **S.P.A.R.C. (Single Parents Arriving Ready for College):** A six-week program for eligible single-parent students offers college orientation, field trips and a weekly stipend. Students are eligible for priority registration, academic counseling, orientation/motivation/personal development courses, childcare and other support services.

- **Transitions:** A six-week summer program for recently released inmates or individuals on probation or parole offers college orientation, a college success course and weekly field trips. Students are eligible for priority registration, academic counseling and other support services.

- **EOPS Internships:** These are designed to assist second-year students who are working toward graduation or certification. The program offers students the opportunity to attend college and work at off-campus employment sites in their career areas.

**Food Service**

The *College Cafeteria* is located to the right of the main entrance of the Campus Center. It is open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on Friday. Hot meals are served from 7:30 a.m. to closing, daily. Excellent food and service are available at reasonable prices.

The *JSB Café* is located in the School of Culinary Arts Building, which lies between the Campus Center and the Bookstore. Lunch is served from 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The *School of Culinary Arts Gourmet Dining Room* is located in the School of Culinary Arts Building. Seating is available from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for lunch and 5:30 to 7 p.m. for dinner. Lunch is served Monday through Friday, and dinner is served Thursday and Friday evenings. For reservations, call ext. 2773.

The *snack shops* are open from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and the West Campus snack shop is open until 1:15 p.m., Friday. The East Campus snack shop is closed on Friday. They are located in front of the Campus Center and in the West Campus Business/Communication Building.

The School of Culinary Arts also provides catering for on-campus events. Call ext. 2888 to book catering events.

**Gateway to Student Success**

*www.sbcc.edu/gatewaytosuccess*

The Gateway Program is part of the “Partnership for Student Success,” an SBCC faculty-driven initiative developed to help students achieve success in their first year of college. The program was designed on the concept of triangulated supplementary instruction that builds a strong and complementary relationship between the instructor, tutor and each student participating in Gateway. All Gateway classes have a teacher-trained tutor in the classroom working directly with the faculty member. The tutor assists the faculty member by helping students achieve academic success. The 300+ Gateway course sections are designated with a “G” in the Instructional Method column in the online Schedule. In addition, the Gateway to Student Success Center, located on the East Campus in ECC-4, provides a tutorial center for all students. Regular semester hours are Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call ext. 4770 or 5156 for additional information.

**Housing**

*www.sbcc.edu/housing*

As a service to those students living away from home, the Office of Student Life (Campus Center, Room 217) maintains listings of available rooms, apartments, and room and board situations in the community. This list is also available at *www.sbcc.edu/housinglist*. The office also provides a renters’ housing brochure, which informs students about available rentals, privately owned residence halls and rental strategies. This information is also available at *www.sbcc.edu/housing*. The college, however, assumes no responsibility for inspecting or supervising such housing facilities. It does support and endorse the Fair Employment and Housing Act.

**Injury/Accident Reporting and Insurance**

*www.sbcc.edu/healthservices*

All class-related accidental injuries must be reported to the Student Health Services Office, Room SS-170, within 72 hours of the incident to be eligible for college student accident insurance policy coverage. This coverage is limited to accidental injuries while participating in college classes or activities and is secondary to any other medical insurance the student may have. Coverage and limitations are outlined in a brochure available in the Student Health Services Office.
Voluntary medical or dental/optical insurance is available to students at a special student rate through a private insurance company. Information on these plans is available in the Student Health Services Office and on the Student Health Services website, www.sbcc.edu/healthservices.

Contracts with Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital and Goleta Valley Cottage Hospital emergency rooms have been established to provide medical care to all students at a discounted rate. The emergency rooms are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Your student I.D. card must be presented at the time services are rendered.

International Student Support Program
www.sbcc.edu/international
International students have always played an important role in the life of the college. SBCC welcomes international students and encourages them to utilize all of the services provided by the International Student Support Program staff.

The International Student Support Program strives to provide international students with an opportunity to benefit from a high-quality academic curriculum, as well as from intellectually stimulating social and recreational activities. The International Student Program consists of two programs. The English Language Studies Program (ELSP) is an intensive language program for beginning to advanced level international students who wish to improve their English skills before taking other college-level classes.

The International Student Academic Program (ISAP) is open to students who have placed above the ESL level on the SBCC assessment test and who are prepared for advanced English and regular college courses.

ISAP students may earn a two-year Associate Degree or complete their lower-division transfer requirements for four-year colleges and universities.

Housing assistance is offered to all international students. Lists of Santa Barbara area hotels and motels, students apartments, student dormitories, and a host family placement service are available. All international students who have a student visa (F-1) are required to check in at the International Education Center upon arrival and to attend the mandatory arrival orientation. Student visa holders will be assisted with the processing of papers and will be given information on upcoming international student activities and events.

Internship Referral Service
www.sbcc.edu/careercenter
Internship opportunities are available to students through the Career Center which links local employers and students. Internships are an ideal way for students to gain hands-on experience in the workplace and make valuable professional contacts while still in college. Internships are made available both through listings in the Career Center and through the online job posting service that the center sponsors. To receive college credit for internships, refer to the Work Experience section of this Catalog. Additional information about internships is available at the Career Center, located in the Students Services Building, Room 282, or by calling 965-0581, ext. 2331.

Cartwright Learning Resources Center
www.sbcc.edu/learningresources
The Cartwright Learning Resources Center, which houses numerous learning support services, is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Writing Center is open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tutorial Center
The Tutorial Center, located in the Cartwright Learning Resources Center, coordinates a large number of tutorial services. Individual, small group tutoring, and tutorial labs covering a variety of subjects are available for the general student population. General tutor training is also provided. In addition, Learning Support Services offers a short course, Tutor Training 199, to provide students working as tutors an opportunity to learn tutoring skills that will assist them in their work with students.

TUT 199 — Tutor Training
(0.75-1.0) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Limitation on Enrollment: Must have faculty sponsorship
Hours: 10 lecture, 15-25 lab

Variable-unit course for students who want to gain tutoring skills. Enrollees learn how to organize tutorial sessions, refer students to appropriate campus services, help students develop problem-solving
strategies, and offer assistance with core academic competencies. Course may qualify enrollees for CRLA certification.

Learning Assistance Center (LAC)/LRC Front Counter
www.sbcc.edu/learningresources
The Cartwright Learning Resources Center houses a cross-curricular multimedia library. These materials do not circulate outside of the department. Individual viewing/listening carrels are available. The CLRC provides required supplemental instructional materials for classes such as Earth Science, History, Music, Physical Education, Work Experience and others. Anthropology 121-126 (one unit) classes are offered each semester, and all assignments are completed in the CLRC.

Computer-Assisted Instruction
Labs (CAI I & CAI II). The CAI Labs are classrooms with Macintosh computers and laser printers. They are primarily teaching facilities that are available to faculty by reservation only.

Computer Commons
This is a drop-in computer lab with Macintosh and PC computers and HP laserjet printers. Tutors provide friendly assistance. Bring a CD or flash drive to save your work.

Writing Center
The Writing Center offers drop-in and by-appointment assistance with organization, spelling, grammar, punctuation, sentence structure and vocabulary, as well as research composition format. Individual Writing Lab sessions generally last a half-hour. The Writing Center also provides online writing resources. See the lab’s website on the SBCC home page.

Important Advisory: You must present your SBCC student identification card with a current semester sticker when using any of the CLRC’s services.

Lost and Found
Articles found on campus and in its immediate environs are turned in to the Office of Student Life, Room CC-217. Owners must appear in person to identify and claim lost items.

Luria Library
http://library.sbcc.edu
The Eli Luria Library, named after our benefactor Eli Luria, was built in 1989. The Luria Library offers a dynamic, innovative and exciting place for students to learn. The Luria Library responds to the needs and learning styles of today’s student, helping them achieve their learning outcomes, enrich their lives, establish careers, and see the value of libraries in relationship to their learning. A tag line was created in 2007, with faculty and student input, to help focus this new vision: Explore. Learn. Grow.

There is a collection of more than 109,000 titles, selected with faculty and student recommendations (approximately 2,500 volumes are added each year), as well as more than 300 print periodical subscriptions and nine newspaper subscriptions. This collection includes 24,220 electronic books and subscriptions to 37 electronic databases, which provide access to more than 25,000 full-text periodicals. Copies of many course textbooks are available for short-term use inside the Library.

Located in the combined Library/Learning Resources Center building, the Luria Library provides seating for more than 300, mostly in individual study carrels, as well as group study rooms and lounge areas. There are scanners, photocopiers and black/white or color laser printers. Internet access to the library catalog and circulation status information are available from the Library website. Checkout of Library materials is accomplished with student I.D.

Access to periodical and newspaper articles is available through the Library website from on or off campus. Copies of articles from periodical titles not owned or leased are available via Interlibrary Loan.

There are 75 computers in the Library Cyber Center, and wi-fi access for students using personal laptop computers is provided throughout the Library. Professional librarians are available at all times to aid in reference and research and to provide instruction in Library use—services are provided in-person, using instant message, text message, or telephone. Check our website for more information. The Buzz Shack is the Library Café where students can purchase coffee drinks, juices and pastries. The Library is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday. Extended hours are available prior to finals week each semester.
Mathematics Science Engineering Achievement (MESA)
The Mathematics Science Engineering Achievement (MESA) California Community College Program (CCCP) is an academic program designed to encourage educationally and financially disadvantaged community college students to excel in math, engineering and science so they can transfer to institutions offering baccalaureate degrees in these fields. MESA CCCP centers are located on selected community college campuses throughout the state and serve over 3,000 students. The program is collaboration between MESA and the California Community Colleges Chancellor’s Office. The MESA program for Santa Barbara City College was established in 2007. Call 730-4792 or visit ECC-31.

Newspaper: The Channels
www.thechannelsonline.com
The Channels is a weekly newspaper published Wednesdays by students in the School of Media Arts, from journalism, photography, design, video and multimedia classes. The Channels Online, www.thechannelsonline.com, also features work from broadcast and web journalists.

The Channels is designed to expose media students to the fast-moving, real-life, interactive world of journalism. Students work in labs on state-of-the-art equipment, under the guidance of a professional staff.

SBCC is The Channels’ beat, and students serve the campus with news, features, investigative reporting, editorials, reviews, photos and illustration and design. The Channels is also a First Amendment, community forum news publication that provides a free flow of ideas generated by the campus and community.

For further information, contact Patricia Stark, faculty adviser, located in Room CC-124, ext. 2378.

Office of Student Life
www.sbcc.edu/studentlife
The Office of Student Life, located in the Campus Center, Room 217, is the center of co-curricular and extracurricular student activities on campus. Its staff assists individual students and student groups in coordinating activity projects, along with providing support to SBCC’s clubs and Student Senate.

A variety of services and programs are provided by the department upon request. It is the place where students go if they need information on poster and sign-making, use of the Free Speech Area, display tables for literature, authorization to solicit funds on behalf of a campus club, weekly calendar of events, participation in student government, student activity stickers, senior discount cards, housing, MTD bus pass information, noontime activities, lost and found, housing and participation on college committees.

Online Services
The college has established a comprehensive website and may be accessed at www.sbcc.edu. Information on the college may also be obtained by e-mail at info@sbcc.edu.

Orientation Services
www.sbcc.edu/orientation
Orientation provides new students with information about Santa Barbara City College in order to prepare them for a successful college experience. Topics include educational programs, support services, college facilities, student life, and students’ rights and responsibilities.

All new students are strongly encouraged to participate in college orientation. However, college orientation is required for new students who have never been to college or only attended while in high school (first-time college students) and have an educational goal on their SBCC application of Associate Degree, transfer to a four-year institution, or basic English/math/reading skills.

Separate from college orientation, several departments and support programs may require supplemental orientations to familiarize students with services, procedures and policies of the department or program. For more information on orientation services, go to www.sbcc.edu/orientation.

Re-Entry Adult Services
www.sbcc.edu/careercenter
An increasing number of adults are attending college for the purposes of retraining, transition from home to the workplace and continuing education. Santa Barbara City College welcomes them and recognizes the wealth of experiences they bring to the college setting. It is recognized that this group has unique concerns, and the college is committed to providing services to address adult re-entry issues. Services
may be accessed through the Career Center, Room SS-282, ext. 2331.

**Schedule of Credit Classes**

www.sbcc.edu/classes

The Schedule of Credit Classes, containing specific course offerings, information on admission/registration procedures, assessment/advising, student services and mandated compliances, is published prior to each Fall, Spring and Summer college term. Copies are available at nominal cost on campus.

**STEM Transfer Program (STP)**

www.sbcc.edu/STEM

Educating professionals in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) areas is a national priority for the United States, to face the opportunities and challenges of the 21st century. Examples of STEM disciplines are: Computer Science, Engineering, Life Sciences, Mathematics and Physical Sciences. The STEM Transfer Program at SBCC is funded by the U.S. Department of Education, and has as a priority to encourage underrepresented and financially disadvantaged students to engage in STEM areas. Participation in the STEM Transfer Program provides: additional tutoring, belonging to a community of committed students that share similar transfer goals, campus trips to universities, personalized transfer success curriculum to make informed decisions about transfer process, semester by semester academic planning to ensure required transfer coursework is completed in the most time-efficient manner, opportunities to participate in professional conferences in STEM areas, and assistance in exploring scholarship opportunities.

To learn more about the STEM Transfer Program, call (805) 730-4347, or email stem@sbcc.edu.

**Student Health Services**

www.sbcc.edu/healthservices

SBCC’s Student Health Services is administered in Room SS-170 (965-0581, ext. 2298). The office is open daily and during evening hours as posted.

The program’s emphasis is on health education, disease prevention and development of healthful lifestyle choices. Various “awareness day” events are available each month to promote health and wellness. A registered nurse is on duty for first aid, emergency care, assessment of illness conditions, referrals and health counseling. Physician, nurse practitioner and physician assistant hours are available for diagnosis and treatment of acute care needs upon referral of an RN. Limited laboratory services and prepackaged pharmacy items as prescribed by the clinician are available at a reduced cost. Free Hepatitis A and B vaccines are available. Smoking cessation classes are available to support students to quit smoking. (A $20 deposit is returned after completion of the 6-week program.)

Short-term personal counseling is provided on an appointment basis for students having difficulty adjusting to the psychological demands of college, or those who are experiencing emotional difficulties which inhibit their academic performance. Community referrals for a variety of mental health issues are also offered.

**Project HOPE** is a group of trained SBCC students who provide peer health education on campus and to community youth organizations. The student-driven program promotes education through class presentations, campus events and media campaigns, focusing on topics such as HIV/AIDS, alcohol and other drugs, stress management and eating disorders. Students interested in joining Project HOPE can obtain information in the Student Health Services Office.

**ASAP – Alcohol and Substance Awareness Program** is a confidential program to help students who are concerned about their alcohol, tobacco and/or drug use. Students receive consultation, education, individual evaluations and support. For students interested in smoking cessation, free nicotine replacement therapy (gum or patch) is available.

If there are questions or concerns about alcohol or drug problems, smoking addictions, HIV risks, eating disorders, sexual harassment or date rape, personal counseling, referrals and information are available through Health Services.

**Student Outreach and Orientation**

www.sbcc.edu/outreach

The Student Outreach and Orientation Department provides access to learning opportunities that promote student enrollment and success through a variety of outreach and orientation services, including college fairs, parent nights, campus tours, student college reps, application workshops, welcome tables and more. In addition to outreach activities, Student Outreach and Orientation provides Pipeline enrollment assistance via e-mail, phone and in-person contact at the Welcome Center, located in SS-120.
Student Senate

www.sbcc.edu/studentsenate
All students at Santa Barbara City College are encouraged and invited to participate in the governance of the Associated Student Government. Executive board elections are held during the Spring Semester, but applications for the senator positions are available year-round.

The Student Senate is made up of students representing a diverse range of SBCC academic and occupational disciplines and activity interests and, yet, they are fully committed to creating a better campus environment in which students may learn, study and come to know one another. The Student Senate plays an important role in the decision-making process at the college—while providing a wide variety of services and activities that enhance the total student experience.

Further information on Student Senate affairs may be obtained from the Office of Student Life, Room CC-217.

Transfer Center

www.sbcc.edu/transfercenter
The Transfer Center, located in Room SS-140, is designed to offer assistance to students and staff with transfer information and education. The center provides a variety of services, resources and programs designed to help SBCC students achieve transfer to a four-year university. Services include hosting the annual Transfer Day each Fall, transfer advising, workshops, and hosting admissions representatives from the California State University and University of California institutions, as well as many independent California colleges and universities.

Two transfer-related programs are also housed in the Transfer Center. The Transfer Academy works with students who want to participate in the Transfer Admission Guarantee (TAG) programs offered by most University of California campuses, and other private and out-of-state universities. The Transfer Achievement Program (TAP) is designed to assist ethnically underrepresented, low-income, and/or first generation students who want to transfer. Students must join the programs in order to participate.

Students may also obtain additional information on Transfer Center services and programs by visiting the center in person, by calling (805) 730-4347, or visiting www.sbcc.edu/transfercenter.

Transfer Academy

www.sbcc.edu/transferacademy
The Transfer Academy, a program of the Transfer Center, guides students through the process and courses needed to qualify for Transfer Admission Guarantees (TAG) with UCSB, UCLA, UC San Diego, UC Santa Cruz, UC Davis, UC Irvine, UC Riverside, and private and out-of-state universities. Students must apply to the Transfer Academy in order to participate. The application will serve as a statement of intent to meet the requirements for one or more TAGs. Applications are available in the Transfer Center, SS-140. To be eligible for the Transfer Academy, students must have completed math and English Assessment tests/placement, Orientation, Advising, and be eligible to enroll in ENG 100. Students must also be enrolled in appropriate math and English courses every semester until the requirements for their campus of choice are completed.

Transfer Achievement Program (TAP)

www.sbcc.edu/tap
The Transfer Achievement Program (TAP), located in the Transfer Center is a comprehensive support program designed to assist all under-represented students (including African-American, Mexican-American, Latino and American Indian) in successfully transferring to four-year colleges/universities. TAP offers individualized in-depth advising to future transfers, outreach to potential transfer students, and a variety of relevant student support programs.

The program is designed to ensure that each TAP student participates in important activities and uses valuable services related to successful transfer. Assistance is available in English classes through the Multicultural English Transfer Program (see MET description under “English”).

To join TAP, contact the Transfer Center, Room SS-140, or call 965-0581, ext. 2547, to arrange for a program orientation.

Veterans Assistance

www.sbcc.edu/veteranssupport
Santa Barbara City College is fully prepared to assist veterans in securing their educational benefits. A comprehensive packet provides information on eligibility, application procedures and special assistance. Copies of this packet are available at the Veterans
Office, ECOC Building #1, Room 7, ext. 2203. Any coursework or college credit undertaken by active duty personnel, veterans and qualified dependents at an accredited institution of higher education, and officially recorded on an educational transcript, shall be reviewed and evaluated by Santa Barbara City College, and appropriate credit value given toward an Associate Degree, Certificate of Achievement, or other applicable goal in higher education. Both the student and the Veterans Administration are notified of previous credit accepted toward the current goal.

Veterans and dependents of veterans may be eligible to receive a monthly check depending on the program that they qualify for: Veterans Educational Benefits, Post–9/11 G.I. Bill (Chapter 33), Montgomery G.I. Bill Chapter 30, 31 VA Vocational Rehabilitation, 32 and 1606, 1607 (REAP) and/or Dependent’s Educational Assistance Program Chapter 35 of the U.S. Code. The Department of Veterans Affairs Regional Office can inform you of your eligibility at (888) 442-4551 or www.gibill.va.gov.

New students should contact the office at least two months prior to the term they plan to attend to initiate required paperwork. Continuing students also should check in at the VAO at least two months prior to the next term of attendance to complete any paperwork that might be required for continuous VA payment.

A maximum of twenty-four (24) credits may be granted to active duty service members and veterans for military service based on A Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Services, published by the American Council on Education. After enrolling at Santa Barbara City College, an honorably discharged veteran or an active duty service member who has served on active duty a minimum of 180 days may apply for evaluation of military service experience for college credit. At a minimum, credit will be applied towards the PE requirement for the SBCC Associate Degree (Area E-3) based on official discharge documents (DD-214 or DD-295) or official military experience transcripts recognized by the American Council on Education (e.g., AARTS, SMART) and completion of fifteen (15) units at Santa Barbara City College. A copy of the veteran’s DD-214 separation form and/or official military experience transcripts and an SBCC Alternate Credit Petition form must be submitted to the Transcript Evaluations Office. Credit granted for military service is based on A Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Services, published by the American Council on Education. A maximum of 12 elective credits will be granted for selected DANTES (DSST) subject standardized tests. A minimum score of 50 is required.

Veterans’ priority registration is available to veterans (any member or former member of the armed forces of the United States of America) within five years of leaving active duty, including, but not necessarily limited to, any student who is called to active military duty compelling the student to take an academic leave of absence. For additional information on veterans priority registration, contact SBCC Admissions & Records.

The California College Fee Waiver (CFW) program benefits the spouse and children of U.S. veterans. Students meeting the eligibility criteria may have their fees waived if they attend a California Community College, a California State University, or University of California campus. For eligibility requirements, contact the Santa Barbara Veterans County Service Office at (805) 681-4500.

Volunteer Opportunities
www.sbcc.edu/careercenter

The Santa Barbara City College Career Center offers volunteer opportunities for students interested in community service, career exploration and personal growth. To receive college credit for volunteer experience, refer to the Work Experience section of this Catalog. Students may also participate in one-time events, such as yearly festivals, educational camps, or special cleanup projects.

The program is committed to helping students gain easy access to volunteer opportunities in the community. Additional information about volunteer opportunities is available at the Career Center, Student Services Building, Room 282, or by calling 965-0581, ext. 2331.

Student Rights

Santa Barbara City College is committed to the success of each student, providing a variety of ways for students to access outstanding and affordable higher education programs that foster lifelong learning. SBCC works to ensure academic success for all students as they earn a degree or certificate, prepare for transfer, or gain the occupational competencies and academic skills needed to advance in their careers.
To achieve the environment and conditions essential to the pursuit of this mission, SBCC has developed procedures regarding student rights and responsibilities. These procedures may be obtained from the Dean, Educational Programs—Student Support Services, Room SS-260.

A. Students shall have the right of protection against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation. Students have the right to impartial, objective evaluation of their academic performance and to receive in writing, at the beginning of each course, information outlining the method of evaluating student progress toward, and achievement of, course goals and objectives, including the method by which the final grade is determined.

B. Students shall be assured that all college programs and activities are available to all persons without regard to ethnic group identification, sexual orientation, religion, age, gender, color, or physical or mental disability. The Santa Barbara Community College District subscribes to the principles and implementation of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action and to the provisions of Assembly Bill 803. (Further information may be obtained from the District’s Affirmative Action Officer/Vice President of Human Resources and Legal Affairs.)

C. Students shall be free from acts or threats of intimidation, harassment, mockery, insult, or physical aggression. Santa Barbara City College expressly prohibits sexual harassment by all faculty, staff and students. The college is committed to creating and maintaining an educational environment which is free of objectionable and disrespectful conduct, and communication of a sexual nature that interferes with an individual’s work or classroom performance or creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive working or learning environment.

D. Students shall have the right to free assembly and to exercise free expression. This includes the right to hear and to present speakers on any subject. The right to free assembly is subject only to regulations that ensure the regular functioning of the college; these regulations shall include reasonable provisions for the time, place and manner of conducting these activities. The exercise of free expression includes, but is not limited to, the use of bulletin boards and the distribution of buttons, badges and other insignia. The right of free expression does not include discriminatory harassment, speech, or other expressions which insult or stigmatize individuals or groups on the basis of gender, race, color, disability, religion, sexual orientation, or national and ethnic origin.

E. Students shall have the right to form an organization around any particular interest and to join student organizations, subject to published district policy.

F. Students shall have the right to be informed on all campus matters that can be shown to be directly relevant to them and to have a voice in decision-making that affects their academic future. Students are to have an active role in campus governance by having student members on all faculty and administrative committees, as well as groups which deal with matters related to student concerns (with the exception of staff appointments, terminations and tenure or confidentiality where other students are concerned). In case of conflict, the determination of what campus matters are relevant to students will be determined by a campus-designated student/faculty/administrative committee.

G. Students have the right to have student publications which are free from censorship and advance copy approval, except as provided by published district regulations which adhere to the guidelines for responsible journalism.

### Academic Records

A. Students shall have the right to have their academic records treated in a confidential and responsible manner as required by the *Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974* and outlined in SBCC district policy which stipulates that any release of student educational records be made with the student’s written consent, except where specified. An authorized release of educational records to a third party does not obligate the college to discuss the student’s academic record with a third party with or without the student’s consent.

B. Students have a right to inspect and review the content of their educational records and to request copies of these records. Students wishing to gain access to their educational records will submit a written request to the Associate
Due Process
Procedures for due process are described in the District’s Standards of Student Conduct. Copies are distributed to all new students during advisement and are available at http://www sbcc edu/boardoftrustees/files/policies/AP%205231%20Standards%20of%20Student%20Conduct.pdf. For more information, contact the Dean, Educational Programs—Student Support Services, Room SS-260.

Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act
All Santa Barbara City College student records are kept in accordance with the provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA). FERPA affords students certain rights with respect to their education records. These rights include:
- The right to inspect and review the student’s education records within 45 days of the day Santa Barbara City College receives a written request for access. Contact the Director, Admissions & Records for more information.
- The right to request the amendment of the student’s education records that the student believes are inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the student’s privacy under FERPA. Contact the Associate Dean, Educational Programs—Student Support Services for more information.
- The right to provide written consent before Santa Barbara City College discloses personally identifiable information from the student’s education records, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent. Santa Barbara City College discloses education records without a student’s prior written consent under the FERPA exception for disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interests. A school official is a person employed by the College in an administrative, supervisory, academic or research, or support staff position (including security and health staff), a person or company with whom the College has contracted as its agent to provide a service instead of using College employees or officials; a person serving on an official committee, or assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks. A school official has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibilities for the College.
- The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by the Santa Barbara City College to comply with the requirements of FERPA. Family Policy Compliance Office, U.S. Department of Education, 400 Maryland Avenue SW, Washington, DC 20202-5901.
- Educational records are maintained in the college's Admissions & Records Office (SS-110), which is supervised by the Associate Dean, Educational Programs - Student Support Services. Students also have the right to review their personal information at Student Health Services (Nurse, SS-170); Financial Aid Office (Financial Aid Specialist, SS-210); Veterans Office (Clerk, ECOC-1, Rm. 7); Foundation for SBCC (Executive Director, A-210); Extended Opportunity Program/Services (Director, SS-240); and Disabled Student Program/Services (Director, SS-160).

SBCC may provide directory information in accordance with the provisions of FERPA. Designated directory information at SBCC includes the following: confirmation of current registration at SBCC, dates of attendance, the degrees/awards received, students on the President’s Honor Roll, names of student officers and those who are members of athletic teams.

A student may request a copy of a record which the student has requested or consented to be released. If a student desires a copy of file material subject to his/her review, it will be provided at a cost of $1.00 for the first copy and 50 cents for each additional copy.

Particular questions with respect to a student’s rights under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 should be directed to the Associate Dean, Educational Program—Student Support Services (CC-222).

Financial Aid Rights
A. Students have the right as applicants for/ or recipients of financial aid to information about procedures, deadlines, refund policies, eligibility requirements and the appeal process.
B. Students have the right to file a grievance, in the event of an alleged breach of their rights, as outlined in the student grievance policy which is available from the office of the Dean, Educational Programs, Room CC-222.

**Grievance Rights**

A. Students have a right to be informed in writing of the issues and charges, and be given the opportunity to refute the charges, in any conflict relating to student discipline.

B. Students have the right to be free from the imposition of disciplinary sanctions without proper regard for due process.

C. Students have a right to file a grievance, in the event of an alleged breach of their rights, as outlined in the student grievance policy.

For information on grievance procedures, refer to www.sbcc.edu/collegeprocedures or contact the Dean, Educational Programs—Student Support Services, Room CC-222.

**Matriculation Rights**

A. Each student has the right to develop an individual written student education plan with a counselor within 90 days after a specific individual educational goal has been declared.

B. Students have the right to have their educational plan reviewed as needed by a counselor/academic adviser to ensure that it continues to accurately reflect the needs and goals of the student.

C. Students may challenge any prerequisite, using the Prerequisite Challenge procedures (www.sbcc.edu/prerequisites) on one or more of the following grounds:
   1. Student has the knowledge or ability to succeed in the course despite not meeting the prerequisite (e.g., student has prior coursework, assessment levels, certification, license or work experience that satisfies the prerequisite, or by other criteria presented by the student).
   2. The prerequisite course has not been made reasonably available ("reasonably available" is defined by the college).
   3. The prerequisite is discriminatory or applied in a discriminatory manner.
   4. The prerequisite is not necessary for success in the course.

D. Students may obtain a waiver of any prerequisite or corequisite course for a particular term because the course is not available to students during two consecutive terms.

E. Students may review the matriculation regulations of the California Community Colleges and file a complaint when they 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 Dean, Educational Programs—Student Support Services, in Room SS-260.

F. Students may challenge matriculation regulations through the student grievance process available from the Dean, Educational Programs—Student Support Services, Room SS-260.

G. A list of exemptions to matriculation components is available in Admissions, Counseling, or from the Dean, Educational Programs—Student Support Services, Room SS-260.

H. The college’s policy on “registration priorities” is available from the Director, Admissions & Records in Room SS-111.

**Non-Discrimination/ Sexual Harassment Policy**

The policy of the Santa Barbara Community College District is to provide an educational and employment environment in which no person shall be denied full and equal access to, the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination, in whole or in part, on the basis of ethnic group identification, national origin, religion, age, sex, race, color, ancestry, sexual orientation, or physical or mental disability, or on the basis of these perceived characteristics or based on association with a person or group with one or more of these actual or perceived characteristics, in any program or activity that is administered by, funded directly by, or that receives any financial assistance from the State Chancellor or Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges.

The policy of the Santa Barbara Community College District is to provide an educational and employment environment free from unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, sexual favoritism, or other verbal or physical conduct or communications constituting sexual harassment.
The following definition will aid in identifying the kinds of behavior which constitute sexual harassment:
Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when:
(1) Submission to or rejection of such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of instruction, employment, or participation in other college activity;
(2) Submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as a basis for evaluation in making academic or personnel decisions affecting an individual; or
(3) Such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual’s performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive college environment.

The policy of the Santa Barbara Community College District is to comply with the accessibility requirements of Section 508 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 in the development, procurement, maintenance, or use of electronic or information technology and respond to and resolve discrimination complaints regarding accessibility. Such complaints will be treated as complaints of discrimination on the basis of disability.

This non-discrimination policy covers admission, access and treatment in college programs and activities—including, but not limited to, academic admissions, financial aid, educational services and athletics—and applications for, and treatment in, college employment.

In conformance with the requirements of Title II of the Educational Amendments of 1976, amending the Vocational Education Act of 1963, the college is committed to overcoming sex discrimination and sex stereotyping in vocational education programs.

Furthermore, in compliance with the Vocational Education Guidelines for Eliminating Discrimination on the Basis of Race, Color, National Origin, Sex and Handicap, lack of English language skills alone will not be a barrier to admission to and participation in vocational education programs. Any screening procedures for vocational programs will evaluate skill levels and proficiencies pertinent to the program as criteria for admission.

Employees, students, or other persons acting on behalf of the district who engage in discrimination as defined in this policy or by state or federal law may be subject to discipline, up to and including suspension, discharge, expulsion, or termination of contract.

Filing of Discrimination Complaint/Additional Information

Students intending to file a complaint regarding any action which they believe discriminates against them, or who require additional information on the policy and procedures may contact Dr. Ben Partee, Dean, Educational Programs—Student Support Services, 721 Cliff Drive, Room CC-222, Santa Barbara, CA 93109-2394. Phone (805) 965-0581, ext. 2278.

Employees intending to file a complaint regarding any action which they believe discriminates against them or who require additional information on the policy and procedures may contact Interim Vice President Patricia English, Human Resources, 721 Cliff Drive, Room SS-230, Santa Barbara, CA 93109-2394, (805) 965-0581, ext. 2434.

If you are a student and you require additional information regarding the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), or Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, please contact Jana Garnett, 721 Cliff Drive, Room SS-160, Santa Barbara, CA 93109-2394, (805) 965-0581, ext. 2364 [voice].

If you are an employee and you require additional information regarding the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), or Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, contact Patricia English, Interim Vice President, Human Resources, 721 Cliff Drive, Room SS-230, Santa Barbara, CA 93109-2394, (805) 965-0581, ext. 2434 [voice].

The ADA/504 Coordinator for employees is Patricia English, Interim Vice President, Human Resources, 721 Cliff Drive, Room SS-230, Santa Barbara, CA 93109-2394, (805) 965-0581, ext. 2434.

The Title IX Coordinator is Patricia English, Interim Vice President, Human Resources, 721 Cliff Drive, Room SS-230, Santa Barbara, CA 93109-2394, ext 2434.


“Política contra la discriminación/Política contra el acoso u hostigamiento sexual”
La política del Distrito de Santa Barbara Community College es la de ofrecer un ambiente educativo y de empleo, en el cual a ninguna persona se le niega el pleno y paritario acceso ni sus beneficios, o ser sujeto de discriminación, totalmente o en parte, en base a su identificación con un grupo étnico, nacionalidad, religión, edad, sexo, raza, color, ascendencia, orientación sexual, discapacidad física o mental, o en base a la percepción de estas características, o en base a la asociación con una persona o grupo con una o más de estas características, ya sea percibidas o reales, en cualquier programa o actividad administrada, patrocinada directamente, o para la que recibe cualquier asistencia financiera del Canciller del Estado o de la Junta de Gobernadores de las Instituciones Postsecundarias de dos años (California Community Colleges Board of Governors).

La política del Distrito de Santa Barbara Community College es proporcionar un ambiente educativo y de empleo libre de solicitudes sexuales forzadas, solicitudes de favores sexuales, favoritismos basados en el sexo u otra conducta física o verbal o comunicación que constituye acoso u hostigamiento sexual.

La siguiente definición ayuda a identificar los tipos de comportamientos que constituyen el acoso u hostigamiento sexual:
Las solicitudes sexuales forzadas, solicitudes de favores sexuales y otra conducta verbal o física de naturaleza sexual constituyen acoso u hostigamiento sexual cuando:
(1) La sumisión o el rechazo a tal conducta se expresa explícitamente como una condición para la instrucción, el empleo o la participación en una actividad de la universidad;
(2) La sumisión o el rechazo a tal conducta por un individuo se usa como base para evaluar y tomar decisiones académicas o de personal que afectan al individuo; o
(3) Tal conducta tiene el propósito o efecto de interferir desproporcionadamente con el rendimiento de una persona o de crear un ambiente universitario hostil, intimidador u ofensivo.

La política del Distrito de Santa Barbara Community College es la de cumplir con los requisitos de accesibilidad de la Sección 508 de la Ley de Rehabilitación de 1973 en el desarrollo, consecución, mantenimiento, o uso de información electrónica, o información tecnológica, y responder y resolver las quejas de discriminación relacionadas con la accesibilidad. Tales quejas se tratarán como quejas de discriminación basada en la discapacidad en cuestión.

La política de no-discriminación cubre la admisión, el acceso y el tratamiento recibido en los programas y actividades universitarios—incluyendo, pero no limitados a, la admisión académica, ayuda financiera, servicios educativos y deportes—y la solicitud a y el trato en el empleo en la universidad.

En conformidad con los requisitos del Title II de las Enmiendas Educativas de 1976, enmendando el Vocational Education Act de 1963, la universidad se compromete a superar la discriminación sexual y los estereotipos en los programas de educación profesional.

Es más, en cumplimiento de las Guías para la eliminación de la discriminación en base a la raza, el color, la nacionalidad, el sexo y la discapacidad en programas de Educación Profesional, la falta de lengua inglesa en sí misma no será barrera para la admisión y participación en programas de educación profesional. Cualquier procedimiento de selección para programas profesionales evaluará los niveles de habilidad y destreza pertinentes al programa como criterio de admisión.

Los empleados, estudiantes, y otras personas que actúen en nombre del Distrito y que actúen discriminatoriamente tal y como se define en este reglamento o en las leyes del estado o federales, están sujetos a medidas disciplinarias que pueden incluir la suspensión, el despido, la expulsión o la rescisión de contrato.

Presentación de una queja por discriminación/Información adicional:
Los estudiantes que quieren presentar una queja en relación con cualquier acción que ellos consideran...
It is the responsibility of each student at Santa Barbara City College to be a responsible member of the college community by reading and complying with the published policies, procedures, rules and regulations of the college, as outlined in this Catalog, the Schedule of Credit Classes and other official materials, including online publications at www.sbcc.edu. The following are some of the most frequently referenced policies and administrative procedures.

Academic Integrity Policy (BP 5231.6; AP 5231.6)
The purpose of this statement is to expand, clarify and set forth clear levels of authority and disciplinary protocols in response to academic dishonesty, as referenced in “Adherence to Standards” section “I” of Santa Barbara City College’s Standards of Student Conduct.

Definitions
Academic dishonesty is defined as an act of obtaining or attempting to present academic work through fraudulent or deceptive means in order to obtain credit for this work. Academic dishonesty includes, but is not limited to:

Cheating—failure to observe the expressed procedures of an academic exercise, including, but not limited to:
• Unauthorized use of commercial “research” services, such as term papers
• Providing information to others without instructor’s permission or allowing the opportunity for others to obtain information that provides the recipient with an advantage on an exam or assignment
• Unauthorized communicating with fellow students during a quiz or exam
• Copying material from another student’s quiz or exam
• Permitting another student to copy from a quiz or exam
• Permitting another person to take a quiz, exam, or similar evaluation in lieu of the enrolled student
• Using unauthorized materials, information, or study aids (e.g., textbook, notes, data, images, formula list, dictionary, calculator, etc.) in any academic exercise or exam
• Unauthorized collaboration in providing or requesting assistance, such as sharing information on an academic exercise or exam through cell phones and texting
• Unauthorized use of another person’s data in completing a computer or lab exercise
• Using computer and word processing systems to gain access to, alter and/or use unauthorized information
• Altering a graded exam or assignment and requesting that it be re-graded; submission of altered work after grading shall be considered academically dishonest, including, but not limited to, changing answers after an exam or assignment has been returned or submitting another’s exam as one’s own to gain credit
• Attempting to hinder the academic work of another student

Fabrication—falsification or invention of any information in an academic exercise, including, but not limited to:
• Fabricating or altering data to support research
• Presenting results from research that was not performed; submitting material for lab assignments, class projects or other assignments, which is wholly or partially falsified, invented or otherwise does not represent work accomplished or undertaken by the student
• Crediting source material that was not directly used for research

• Falsification, alteration or misrepresentation of official or unofficial records or documents, including, but not limited to, academic transcripts, academic documentation, letters of recommendation, and admissions applications or related documents

Fraud, Misrepresentation, Lying—intentionally making an untrue statement or deceiving including, but not limited to:
• Providing an excuse for an absence, tardiness, or late assignment with the intent to defraud the instructor, staff or the college
• Checking into an SBCC class, lab, center or other SBCC resource with the intent to defraud instructors, staff or the college
• Checking in or checking out of an SBCC class, lab, center or other SBCC resource for another student
• Using another student’s SBCC identification card for use in a class, lab, center or other SBCC resource

Plagiarism—the presentation of another’s words, images or ideas as if they were the student’s own, including, but not limited to:
• Stealing the written, oral, artistic, or original works or efforts of others and presenting them as one’s own
• The submission of material, whether in part or whole, authored by another person or source (e.g., the internet, book, journal, etc.), whether that material is paraphrased, translated or copied in verbatim or near-verbatim form without properly acknowledging the source. (It is the student’s responsibility to cite all sources.)
• The submission of material edited, in part or whole, by another person that results in the loss of the student’s original voice or ideas (i.e. while an editor or tutor may advise a student, the final work submitted must be the work of the student, not that of the editor or tutor)
• Translating all or any part of material from another language and presenting it as if it were the student’s own original work
• Unauthorized transfer and use of another person’s computer file as the student’s own
• Unauthorized use of another person’s data in completing a computer exercise

Multiple Submissions—resubmission of a work that has already received credit with identical or similar
content in another course without written consent of the present instructor, or submission of work with identical or similar content in concurrent courses without written consent of all instructors involved.

**Facilitating Academic Dishonesty**—assisting another to commit an act of academic dishonesty, including, but not limited to:

- Taking a quiz, exam, or similar evaluation in place of another person
- Allowing one student to copy from another
- Attending a course posing as another student who is officially registered for that course
- Providing material or other information (e.g., a solution to homework, a project or other assignments, a copy of an exam, exam key or any test information) to another student with knowledge that such assistance could be used to violate any other sections of this policy
- Distribution or use of notes or recordings based on college classes without the express written permission of the instructor for purposes other than individual or group study; this includes, but is not limited to, providing materials for distribution by services publishing class notes.

Please note that culpability is not diminished when academic dishonesty occurs in drafts which are not the final version or when the student claims not to know the policy or procedures.

**First Offense in a Course or Non-Course Activity**

In course-related activities, when a student commits a first offense, decisions regarding the severity of penalties imposed for academic dishonesty shall reside with the instructor. An instructor may give written or verbal notice to a student that continuation or repetition of specified conduct may be cause for further disciplinary action. If the instructor chooses further disciplinary action, the instructor shall notify the student, the appropriate department chair, and Dean, Educational Programs—Student Support Programs, of the incident and the penalties imposed on an “Academic Integrity Violation Form”. The Dean, Educational Programs—Student Support Services, shall retain this documentation in his/her files.

In non-course activities, when a student commits a first offense, the Assessment Technician or other appropriate staff member shall notify the appropriate Dean, Educational Programs, of the incident and the Dean, Educational Programs – Student Support Services, of the penalties imposed on an “Academic Integrity Violation Form”.

Penalties for the first offense may include the following:

- A failing grade on the assignment, paper or exam. Violations related to placement shall nullify course placement for the term
- Temporary exclusion from an activity or class: An instructor may remove a student who is in violation of the guidelines for student conduct for the duration of the class period or activity during which the violation took place and, if necessary, for the class period the following day
- An additional assignment: An instructor may require the student to perform additional academic work

The student may appeal the determination of academic dishonesty and/or penalty using the Student Grievance Policy (BP 3235), as administered by the Executive Vice-President, Educational Programs.

**Multiple Offenses at the College**

When the Dean of Educational Programs—Student Support Services (SS-260), has determined that an academic dishonesty infraction is a second such offense or multiple offenses, he/she shall initiate institutional action. Penalties may include, in addition to those listed above:

- **Censure**: A verbal reprimand or recorded written statement which details how a student’s conduct violates District or College regulations. The student receiving such a verbal or a written statement shall be notified that such continued conduct or further violation of District/College rules may result in further disciplinary action
- **Disciplinary Probation**: Probation for a period not to exceed one semester. Repetition of the same action or other violations of District/College rules and regulations during the probationary period may be cause for suspension or expulsion. Disciplinary probation may include one or both of the following:
  a. Removal from any or all College organizations or offices; or
b. Denial of privileges of participation in any or all College- or student-sponsored events.

- **Disciplinary Suspension:** The termination of student status for a definite period of time. A suspended student may not be present on campus and is denied College privileges, including class attendance or making up work and all other student body or College-granted privileges.
- **Expulsion:** A permanent termination of student status and all attending rights and privileges. An expelled student shall not be allowed to register in any subsequent semester without the written approval of the chief executive officer of the College.

The Dean of Educational Programs—Student Support Services, shall inform the student in writing of the proposed penalty(ies) for multiple infractions of the Academic Integrity Policy. The student may request a hearing on the proposed action of the Dean of Educational Programs—Student Support Services, using the using the Discipline Appeal Procedure, outlined in AP 5231.1.

**Alcohol and Drug Use 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, it realizes that the use of alcohol and drugs can be a major impediment to success.

There are 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 and difficulty with academic success.

The Student Health Services Program offers educational programming, peer health education programs, 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.

**Animals on Campus**

Except for service animals for people with disabilities, animals are not allowed on campus. At no time should dogs be left in vehicles. Animals will be controlled by the local Animal Control Department. Questions on college and municipal regulations in this area should be directed to the Campus Security Office.

**Attendance**

All students enrolled at Santa Barbara City College are expected to be punctual and to attend class regularly. Students who are not in attendance at the first class meeting are considered “no-shows” and the instructor may drop such persons in order to give their seats to non-registered students seeking to enroll. Also, an instructor may withdraw a student from semester-length courses at any time for excessive absence through the 9th week of the Fall/Spring semesters, and the 60% point of the class for Summer and courses less than a semester in length. As a guideline, absence is considered excessive if a student misses three (3) meetings, or the equivalent of one week of class attendance or according to absence guidelines as published in the course syllabus.

Absence due to a verified illness may be accepted as an excused absence for a limited period of time. Students are expected to notify their instructor by e-mail and/or phone message if they are absent for a medical reason. Students are expected to make appointments for medical and dental treatments at times other than when classes are scheduled. Students anticipating or encountering extended absences due to medical, personal or family emergencies should contact the Dean, Educational Programs—Student Support Services, Room SS-260, ext. 2237.

It is the student's responsibility to officially withdraw online or in person in Admissions & Records prior to the published deadline. Students failing to officially withdraw may receive an “F” grade.

**College Records**

It is the responsibility of each student to:

1. Inform Admissions & Records of changes in personal data.
2. Withdraw officially from the college or drop classes when the student stops attending and to observe established deadlines.
3. Submit legal, not fraudulent, documents.
4. Repay any money received or owed as a result of the submission of fraudulent documentation or any other reason.

Conduct
We, at Santa Barbara City College, as members of an institution of higher education, believe that our special contribution to the achievement of the ideal of social justice is to provide a setting in which ideas may be freely explored and objectively examined. We believe that “justice for all” can be achieved only when each person recognizes the right of all others to study, to learn, to grow and develop. The democratic educational process of free exploration of ideas must be kept free from interference. Neither coercion, intimidation, nor disruption may be allowed to interfere with the educational process.

A student enrolling at Santa Barbara City College assumes an obligation to act in a manner compatible with the college’s function as an educational institution. These regulations apply on campus and at all college-sponsored activities, or at activities sponsored by college clubs or organizations on or off campus, except where specifically limited.

Education Code Section 66300 states that the Board of Trustees shall adopt specific rules and regulations governing student behavior, along with applicable penalties, and that each student shall be provided with a copy of such policies. In compliance with this Education Code section, the Board approved Standards of Student Conduct policies. A copy of these policies is available at in Admissions & Records, SS-110 and are also available from the Dean, Educational Programs—Student Support Services, SS-260.

Financial Aid Responsibilities
It is the responsibility of an applicant for, and recipient of, financial aid to:
1. Provide complete and accurate information regarding financial aid enrollment status, and any changes which may occur, knowing that he/she is responsible for any consequences which may result from misreporting information.
2. Understand the college’s refund policy.
3. Understand the college’s academic standards policy.
4. Repay all student loans and notify the lender of any changes in name, address, or enrollment status.
5. Perform the work that is agreed upon on acceptance of a Federal Work Study (FWS) award.

Financial Aid Satisfactory Progress Standards
Federal regulations mandate that all institutions of higher education establish minimum standards of “satisfactory academic progress” for students receiving financial assistance.

All students who apply for and receive financial assistance are expected to meet the academic standards described in Santa Barbara City College’s Financial Aid Satisfactory Academic Progress Policy. Copies of the Financial Aid Satisfactory Academic Progress Policy are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room SS-210, or read it online at www.sbcc.edu/financialaid under Downloadable Forms.

Injury/Accident Reporting
All class-related, accidental injuries must be reported to the Student Health Services Office, Room SS-170, within 72 hours of the incident to be eligible for student accident policy insurance coverage. This coverage is limited to accidental injuries, as defined by the insurance policy, while participating in college classes or activities and is secondary to any other medical insurance the student may have. Coverage and limitations are outlined in a brochure available in the Student Health Services Office.

Matriculation Responsibilities
It is the responsibility of the matriculated student to:
1. Identify a broad educational intent upon admission and a specific educational goal after completing 15 semester units of degree-applicable coursework.
2. Cooperate with the college in the development of an Individual Educational Plan within the prescribed time period and to abide by the terms of that plan.
3. Participate in counseling if student is an undecided student, is on probation, and/or is
enrolled in English, reading or math courses that do not count toward the Associate Degree.

4. Diligently attend class and complete assigned coursework.

5. Complete courses and maintain progress toward an educational goal.

Parking and Traffic Regulations

Permit Parking
Any student who intends to park a vehicle on campus must purchase a parking permit or pay for metered parking. A Day permit is $35; Evening Only, $20; Summer permits, $20. Permits may be purchased for a discounted rate online at http://pipeline.sbcc.edu. Student parking areas are provided along Loma Alta Drive, Shoreline Drive (beach frontage) Pershing Park and in West Campus lots. Cars are to be parked in those places specifically designated for students.

Disabled Student Parking
Certain areas on the Santa Barbara City College campus have been designated for parking by disabled/handicapped students. Those students with significant disabilities may obtain authorization to park in such areas. Disabled parking permits may be applied for through the DSPS Office, Room SS-160, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. All vehicles parked in “Handicapped” zones must display the fee parking permit and a handicapped symbol. “Handicapped” zone violators will receive a $300 citation.

Mopeds and Motorcycles
Permits are not required for mopeds and motorcycles. However, they may be parked only in the designated areas for such vehicles on campus.

Parking and Traffic Enforcement
In accordance with the vehicle code, parking citations will be given for illegally parked vehicles in all campus parking lots. Payments should be submitted to the Cashier’s Office, Room SS-150, 9 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Illegally parked vehicles may be towed away at the owner’s expense. The penalty fee schedule ranges from $10 to $300. If left unpaid for more than 21 days, a citation’s cost doubles in price. Failure to pay for the citation or make appearance, as required, will result in further legal action.

Bikes, Skating and Skateboarding
Students are requested by the Campus Security Office to observe the following rules and advisories regarding bicycles, roller skating and skateboarding: (1) On campus, ride your bike on designated bike routes only; (2) have your bike registered with the City of Santa Barbara; (3) park and lock your bike in the bike racks provided; (4) bikes parked illegally will be impounded; (5) if you use your bike for transportation to and from campus, be sure to have sufficient lights and reflectors for night riding and good visibility; and (6) no roller-skating or skateboarding is permitted on campus at any time.

Smoke-Free Workplace Policy
It is the intent of the college’s governing Board of Trustees to maintain a workplace that is conducive to the health and safety of our students and employees. Realizing the health hazards posed by smoking and by second-hand smoke, it is the policy of the Santa Barbara Community College District to maintain a smoke-free campus, except for officially posted designated smoking areas. In addition, the use of smokeless tobacco is prohibited in any campus facility.

This policy pertains to students, faculty, staff, administrators, visitors and the general public attending campus events.

This policy shall apply to all SBCC facilities, owned or leased, regardless of location, and all state and auxiliary vehicles.

Temporary designated smoking areas may be set up for special events near the Garvin Theatre and Campus Center, as determined by the event coordinator and approved by the Director of Facilities.

Tobacco products shall not be commercially sold or distributed in any manner on campus. This includes free samples distributed by vendors. Advertising and sponsorship of campus events by tobacco companies is also prohibited.

The campus shall make available to students, faculty, staff and administrators information about smoking-cessation programs.

Smokers are requested to ensure that their smoke does not enter buildings. In any dispute arising under this policy, the rights of the non-smoker shall have preference. The district’s Grievance Policy may be used in cases of unresolved disputes regarding this policy.

Signs which designate smoking or non-smoking areas shall be posted when deemed appropriate by the Director of Facilities.
The Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges has adopted the following community college criteria and standards, as stated in the California Code of Regulations, Title 5, Chapter 6, Sub-chapter 1, Article 1:

Definitions
Course: means an organized pattern of instruction on a specified subject offered by a community college pursuant to subdivisions (a), (b) or (c), section 55002.

Educational program: is an organized sequence of courses leading to a defined objective, a degree, a certificate, a diploma, a license, or transfer to another institution of higher education.

Non-degree applicable basic skills courses: are those in reading, writing, computation and English as a Second Language which are designated by the community college district as non-degree applicable credit courses pursuant to subdivision (b) of section 55002.

Non-degree applicable: are those courses which do not apply towards the unit requirement of the Associate Degree. Non-degree applicable courses at SBCC are numbered below 100 in this Catalog.

Degree-applicable credit courses: are those courses which have been designated as appropriate to the Associate Degree in accordance with the requirements of section 55062, and which have been recommended by the college and/or district curriculum committee and approved by the district governing board as collegiate courses meeting the needs of students. Degree-applicable courses at SBCC are numbered 100 and above in this Catalog.

Course advisory: means a condition of enrollment that a student is advised, but not required, to meet before or in conjunction with enrollment in a course or educational program.

Prerequisite: means 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.

Corequisite: means a condition of enrollment consisting of a course that a student is required to simultaneously take in order to enroll in another course. Where specified, some courses may be taken prior to or simultaneously in order to enroll in another course.

Satisfactory grade: means that, for the course in question, the student’s academic record has been annotated with the symbol A, B, C or P as those symbols are defined in section 55023.

Criteria and Standards
A credit course is one which, at minimum:

1. Is recommended by the responsible college officials and the curriculum committee as being of appropriate rigor and has been approved by the local district governing board and the Chancellor of the California Community Colleges as a collegiate course meeting the needs of students eligible for admission.

2. Is taught by a credentialed instructor.

3. Is offered as described in a course of study outline in official college files. That outline shall specify the unit value, number of contact hours for the course as a whole, the prerequisites, corequisites or advisories for the course, the catalog description, scope, objectives and content in terms of a specific body of knowledge, required reading and writing assignments, and other outside-of-class assignments, instructional methodology and methods of evaluation for determining whether the stated objectives have been met by students.

4. Is taught in accordance with a set of instructional objectives common to all students as outlined in the course of study outline.

5. Provides for measurement of student performance in terms of the stated objectives and culminates in a formal, permanently recorded grade, based upon uniform standards in accordance with section 55023. The grade is based on demonstrated proficiency in subject matter and the ability to demonstrate that proficiency, at least in part, by means of essays, or, in courses where the curriculum committee deems them to be appropriate, by problem-solving exercises or skills demonstrations by students.
6. Grants units of credit based upon a relationship specified by the governing board between the number of units assigned to the course and the number of lecture and/or laboratory hours or performance criteria specified in the course outline. The course also requires a minimum of three hours of student work per week, including class time for each unit of credit, prorated for short-term, extended term, laboratory and/or activity courses.

7. Treats subject matter with a scope and intensity which requires students to study independently outside of class time.

8. Requires, when the college deems appropriate, entrance skills and consequent prerequisites for the course before the students are enrolled.

9. When the college and/or district curriculum committee determines, based on a review of the course outline of study, that a student would be highly unlikely to receive a satisfactory grade unless the student has knowledge or skills not taught in the course, then the course shall require prerequisites or corequisites that are established, reviewed and applied in accordance with 55003.

10. Requires, in order to participate in the course, the ability to think critically and apply concepts at levels determined by the curriculum committee to be college-level.

11. Requires learning skills and a vocabulary which the curriculum committee deems appropriate for a college course.

12. Requires that educational materials used be judged by the curriculum committee to be college-level.

13. Repeated enrollment is allowed only in accordance with the provisions of section 51002, article 4 (commencing with section 55040) of subchapter 1 of chapter 6, and section 58161.

Academic Due Process
Procedures for due process are described in the District’s Standards of Student Conduct. Copies are available at www.sbcc.edu and from the Office of the Dean, Educational Programs—Student Support Services, SS-260.

Academic Freedom
Freedom of expression is a legal right protected by the Constitution of the United States. Members of the faculty of Santa Barbara City College are entitled to freedom of expression, provided such expression does not impede or prevent responsible performance of job requirements or interfere with the mission and goals of SBCC.

SBCC faculty members are entitled to freedom in the classroom and/or other teaching environments in discussing their subject matter.

The Academic Freedom Policy at SBCC closely follows the American Association of University Professors’ Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

Academic Renewal
Courses in which students have previously received sub-standard grades and which are not reflective of a student’s demonstrated ability, may be disregarded in the computation of the SBCC grade point average when a student-initiated petition has been approved by the Scholastic Standards Committee. A student may request academic renewal for a maximum of two semesters of sub-standard coursework completed at SBCC (substandard coursework is defined as D or F grades). There shall be at least 12 months between the end of the semester or session during which the last courses to be alleviated are completed and the date of initiation of the petition. The student must provide evidence of recent academic success demonstrated by the following:

a. 12 semester units with a 3.0 GPA, or
b. 15 semester units with a 2.5 GPA, or
c. 20 semester units with a 2.0 GPA

Students using coursework from another regionally accredited college to meet the criteria must submit an official copy their transcript(s) with the Academic Renewal Petition.

Currently enrolled SBCC students must also attach a current Student Education Plan (SEP) completed with an Academic Counselor.

A student may request academic renewal only once. When a student’s Academic Renewal Petition is approved by the Scholastic Standards Committee, the student’s record will be annotated by Admissions & Records so that it is readily evident to all users of the record that no units alleviated by academic renewal will apply toward units for graduation or other unit commitment. All work, however, will remain legible on the permanent record to insure a true and complete academic history. This policy is adopted for use at SBCC. SBCC does not guarantee that other colleges will approve our Academic Renewal policy.
This determination is made by the respective transfer institution. Further information may be obtained from the Academic Counseling Center or Admissions & Records.

**Academic Standing**

**President’s Honor Roll**
Each semester, Santa Barbara City College includes on the President’s Honor Roll: Full-Time Students who have completed twelve (12) units of letter-graded courses with a grade point average of 3.5, or better. In addition, students who have accumulated eighteen (18) graded units or more at Santa Barbara City College, with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher, and have completed a minimum of six (6) graded units with a 3.5 GPA during the semester, are included on the President’s Honor Roll: Part-Time Students. Pass/No Pass grades are not considered.

**Graduating With Honors**
At graduation, A.A./A.S. Degree candidates, with a 3.5 cumulative GPA, will receive special recognition as graduating with honors.

**Academic Good Standing**
A student who earns and maintains a grade point average (GPA) of 2.0 or higher in all graded units for courses taken at Santa Barbara City College shall be considered to be in Academic Good Standing.

**Academic Probation**
A student who has attempted at least twelve (12) cumulative graded units at the college, as shown by the official college transcript, shall be placed on academic probation if the student has earned a cumulative grade point average (GPA) below 2.0 in all graded units at Santa Barbara City College. Academic Probation shall not be noted on the official transcript. Students placed on academic probation may be subject to unit and course limitations and/or other conditions of enrollment. A student on academic probation shall be removed from probation and returned to academic good standing when the student’s cumulative grade point average is 2.0 or higher.

**Academic Disqualification**
A student shall be placed on academic disqualification if the student has earned a cumulative grade point average of less than 2.0 in all units attempted at the college in each of the two (2) most recent regular Fall or Spring semesters of attendance through first census. (For purposes of this section, semesters shall be considered consecutive on the basis of the student’s enrollment, i.e., a Fall Semester followed by a Fall Semester shall be consecutive if the student was not enrolled for the intervening Spring Semester.)

A student placed on academic disqualification may be subject to dismissal or unit and course limitations and/or other conditions of enrollment.

**Academic Disqualification Exception:** When a student completes six (6) or more units and earns a GPA of 2.0 or higher for the current semester (for purposes of this exception, “Pass” is calculated as a “C” grade for the current semester only), the student will be automatically permitted to reenroll for each additional semester in which he/she satisfies the exception criteria or until the student returns to academic good standing. During the exception period, the student will retain academic disqualification exception status and may be subject to unit, course and/or other conditions deemed appropriate by the Office of the Dean, Educational Programs—Student Development.

**Academic Dismissal**
A student who is placed on academic disqualification may be subject to dismissal. The student may petition the Dean, Educational Programs—Counseling and Student Development, to be reinstated and if approved will be permitted to enroll in the following semester, or after one or more semester(s) not in attendance the student may reapply and will be readmitted. If reinstated or when readmitted, the student may be subject to unit, course and/or other conditions of enrollment until such time as the student returns to academic good standing.

**Progress Good Standing**
A student who has completed more than 50% of all courses, with other than W, I and No Pass grades, as shown by the official academic record, shall be considered to be in progress good standing.

**Progress Probation**
A student who has enrolled in at least twelve (12) semester units since summer 1983 at Santa Barbara City College, as shown by the official academic record,
shall be placed on progress probation when the percentage of the cumulative units for which entries of W, I and No Pass are recorded reaches or exceeds fifty per cent (50%). The student shall be removed from progress probation when the cumulative percentage of all W, I or No Pass units drops below 50%. Progress probation shall not be noted on the official transcript. Students placed on progress probation may be subject to unit and course restrictions and/or other conditions of enrollment.

Progress Disqualification
A student who has enrolled in at least twelve (12) semester units since summer 1983 at Santa Barbara City College, as shown by the official academic record, shall be placed on progress disqualification when 50% or more of the cumulative units in which he/she has enrolled at the college are W, I and No Pass grades for each of the two (2) most recent regular Fall or Spring semesters of attendance through first census. (For purposes of this section, semesters shall be considered consecutive on the basis of the student’s enrollment, i.e., a Fall semester followed by a Fall Semester shall be consecutive if the student was not enrolled for the intervening Spring Semester.) A student placed on progress disqualification may be subject to unit and course limitations and/or other conditions of enrollment.

Progress Disqualification Exception: When a student completes more than 50% of the units taken during the current semester and has completed a minimum of six (6) units, the student will be automatically permitted to re-enroll for each additional semester in which he/she satisfies the exception criteria, or until the student returns to progress good standing. During the exception period, the student will retain progress disqualification exception status and may be subject to unit, course and/or other conditions deemed appropriate by the Office of the Dean, Educational Programs—Student Development.

Progress Dismissal
A student who has been placed on progress disqualification may subject to dismissal. The student may petition the Dean, Educational Programs—Counseling and Student Development, to be reinstated and if approved will be permitted to enroll for the following semester, or after one or more semester(s) not in attendance the student may reapply and will be readmitted.

If reinstated or when readmitted, the student may be subject to unit, course and/or other conditions of enrollment until such time as the student returns to progress good standing.

Readmission after Dismissal
A student placed on academic and/or progress disqualification who is dismissed may after one semester not in attendance reapply for admission and will be readmitted. A student may appeal the academic or progress dismissal by petitioning the Dean, Educational Programs—Student Development and Counseling (SS-260). Extenuating circumstances, such as, but not limited to, medical, psychological and legal reasons, and evidence of benefit, are considered. Dismissed students who are reinstated by petition or by administrative action or those re-enrolling after one or more semesters of absence may be subject to unit and course limitations and/or other conditions, such as required participation in support services designed to improve student success.

Students dismissed based on violations of the Student Code of Conduct may be readmitted or reinstated subject to the terms of the suspension and/or dismissal.

Advanced Placement
Students who have completed Advanced Placement (AP) Examinations of the College Entrance Examination Board with scores of 3, 4, or 5 may receive credit at Santa Barbara City College for each advanced placement course as listed in the chart below.

Credit awarded through advanced placement MAY be used to satisfy graduation requirements toward the Department Award, Skills Competency Award, Certificate of Achievement and Associate Degree. The units earned from AP credit will not apply toward financial aid nor can they be used to satisfy the 15-unit residency requirement for graduation.

A score of 3, 4, or 5 is required to grant credit for IGETC and CSU GE certification. Each AP exam may be applied to one IGETC/CSU GE area as satisfying one course requirement, with the exception of IGETC Language Other Than English (Area 6A—see chart below). Students who have earned credit from an AP exam should not take a comparable college course because transfer credit will not be granted for both. The CSU policy for AP can be found at http://www.calstate.edu/AcadAff/codedMemos/AA-2010-09.pdf.
Note that each campus in the California State University system determines how it will apply external examinations toward credit in the major. For information about course credit awarded toward the major by each CSU campus, contact the individual campus. For information about the UC policy for AP and about course credit awarded toward the major by each UC campus, visit [http://www.universityofcalifornia.edu/admissions/counselors/ap-credits/index.html](http://www.universityofcalifornia.edu/admissions/counselors/ap-credits/index.html).

Refer to this Advanced Placement Chart for complete 2012-13 exam and credit listings.

### 2012-2013 Advanced Placement Chart

Visit [http://www.sbcc.edu/studentservices/files/APChart.pdf](http://www.sbcc.edu/studentservices/files/APChart.pdf) for the most current information on Advanced Placement credit.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Advanced Placement Exam</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>SBCC Semester Associate Degree Units Awarded</th>
<th>SBCC GE Credit Area/s</th>
<th>Course Equivalent for SBCC’s Associate Degree or Certificate</th>
<th>Minimum CSU Transferable Semester Units Awarded</th>
<th>UC Transferable Semester Units Awarded</th>
<th>CSU GE Credit Area/s and Semester Units for CSU GE</th>
<th>IGETC Credit Area/s and Semester Units for IGETC</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Art History</td>
<td>3,4,5</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>ART 103 or 104</td>
<td>6.0</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>C1 or C2 (3 units)</td>
<td>3A or 3B (3 units)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Biology</td>
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<td>A</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>6.0</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>B2 &amp; B3 (4 units)</td>
<td>5B &amp; lab (4 units)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Calculus AB</td>
<td>3,4,5</td>
<td>5.0</td>
<td>D2 &amp; E1</td>
<td>MATH 150</td>
<td>3.0 (maximum credit, one exam for both Calculus exams)</td>
<td>2.7 (5.3 units maximum for both Calculus tests)</td>
<td>B4 (3 units)</td>
<td>2A (3 units)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Calculus BC</td>
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<td>D2 &amp; E1</td>
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<td>6.0 (maximum credit, one exam for both Calculus exams)</td>
<td>5.3 (5.3 units maximum for both Calculus tests)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Calculus BC/ AB Subscore</td>
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<td>B4 (3 units)</td>
<td>2A (3 units)</td>
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<td>B1 &amp; B3 (4 units F09 &amp; after, 6 units prior to F09)</td>
<td>5A &amp; lab (4 units)</td>
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<td>4.0</td>
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<td>CHIN 102</td>
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<td>5.3</td>
<td>C2 (3 units)</td>
<td>3B &amp; 6A (3 units)</td>
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<td>3B &amp; 6A (3 units)</td>
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<td>4.0</td>
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<td>None</td>
<td>6.0</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>C2 (3 units)</td>
<td>3B &amp; 6A (3 units)</td>
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<td>Advanced Placement Exam</td>
<td>Score</td>
<td>SBCC Semester Associate Degree Units Awarded</td>
<td>SBCC GE Credit Area/s</td>
<td>Course Equivalent for SBCC’s Associate Degree or Certificate</td>
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<td>UC Transferable Semester Units Awarded</td>
<td>CSU GE Credit Area/s and Semester Units for CSU GE</td>
<td>IGETC Credit Area/s and Semester Units for IGETC</td>
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<td>None</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>3.0 (maximum credit, one exam for both Computer Science exams)</td>
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<td>1A (3 units)</td>
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<td>D1</td>
<td>ENG 110</td>
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<td>1A (3 units)</td>
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<tr>
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<td>6.0</td>
<td>D1 &amp; D2 or C</td>
<td>ENG 110 &amp; 111</td>
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<td>1A (3 units)</td>
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<td>1A or 3B (3 units)</td>
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<td>C</td>
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<td>FR 103</td>
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<td>FR 104</td>
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<td>3B &amp; 6A (3 units)</td>
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<td>3B &amp; 6A (3 units)</td>
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<td>C2 (3 units) – Must have passed test before Fall 09</td>
<td>3B &amp; 6A (3 units)</td>
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<td>C</td>
<td>GER 102</td>
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<td>C2 (3 units F09 &amp; after, 6 units prior to F09)</td>
<td>3B &amp; 6A (3 units)</td>
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<td>German Language and Culture</td>
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<td>C</td>
<td>GER 103</td>
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<td>C2 (3 units F09 &amp; after, 6 units prior to F09)</td>
<td>3B &amp; 6A (3 units)</td>
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<td>C</td>
<td>GER 104</td>
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<td>5.3</td>
<td>C2 (3 units F09 &amp; after, 6 units prior to F09)</td>
<td>3B &amp; 6A (3 units)</td>
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<td>Government and Politics: Comparative</td>
<td>3,4,5</td>
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<td>B</td>
<td>POLS 121</td>
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<td>2.7</td>
<td>D8 (3 units)</td>
<td>4H (3 units)</td>
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<td>B &amp; E2</td>
<td>POLS 101</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>2.7</td>
<td>D8 (3 units) &amp; CSU AIR= (US-2)</td>
<td>4H (3 units) &amp; AIR= (US-2)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Advanced Placement Exam</td>
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<td>CSU GE Credit Area/s and Semester Units for IGETC</td>
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<td>Human Geography</td>
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<td>4E (3 units)</td>
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<td>3B &amp; 6A (3 units)</td>
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<td>JAPN 102</td>
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<td>3B &amp; 6A (3 units)</td>
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<td>Japanese Language and Culture</td>
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<td>C2 (3 units)</td>
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<td>JAPN 102</td>
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<td>3B &amp; 6A (3 units)</td>
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<td>Latin Literature</td>
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<td>TBD</td>
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<td>3B &amp; 6A (3 units)</td>
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<td>4B (3 units)</td>
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<td>3.0</td>
<td>2.7</td>
<td>D2 (3 units)</td>
<td>4B (3 units)</td>
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<tr>
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<td>None</td>
<td>6.0</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>C1 (3 units) – Must have passed test before Fall 09</td>
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<tr>
<td>Physics C: Mechanics</td>
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<td>4.0–5.0</td>
<td>A</td>
<td>PHYS 105 or 110</td>
<td>4.0 (6.0 transferable units maximum for all three Physics tests)</td>
<td>2.7 (5.3 units maximum for all three Physics tests)</td>
<td>B1 &amp; B3 (4 GE units maximum for all three Physics tests)</td>
<td>5A &amp; lab (3 units) ♦</td>
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<tr>
<td>Advanced Placement Exam</td>
<td>Score</td>
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<td>A</td>
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<td>2.7</td>
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<td>4I (3 units)</td>
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<tr>
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<td>C</td>
<td>SPAN 102</td>
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<td>5.3</td>
<td>C2 (3 units F09 &amp; after, 6 units prior to F09)</td>
<td>3B &amp; 6A (3 units)</td>
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<td>Spanish Language</td>
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<td>C</td>
<td>SPAN 103</td>
<td>6.0</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>C2 (3 units F09 &amp; after, 6 units prior to F09)</td>
<td>3B &amp; 6A (3 units)</td>
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<td>4.0</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>SPAN 104</td>
<td>6.0</td>
<td>5.3</td>
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<td>3B &amp; 6A (3 units)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spanish Literature and Culture</td>
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<td>4.0</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>SPAN 102</td>
<td>6.0</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>C2 (3 units F09 &amp; after, 6 units prior to F09)</td>
<td>3B &amp; 6A (3 units)</td>
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<td>Spanish Literature and Culture</td>
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<td>3B &amp; 6A (3 units)</td>
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<td>C</td>
<td>SPAN 104</td>
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<td>None</td>
<td>ART 120 or 121</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>5.3 (5.3 units maximum for all three Art Studio tests)</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>None</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Studio Art: 2-D Design</td>
<td>3,4,5</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>ART 120 or 140</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>5.3 (5.3 units maximum for all three Art Studio tests)</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>None</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Advanced Placement Exam**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Advanced Placement Exam</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>SBCC Semester Associate Degree Units Awarded</th>
<th>Course Equivalent for SBCC’s Associate Degree or Certificate</th>
<th>Minimum CSU Transferable Semester Units Awarded</th>
<th>UC Transferable Semester Units Awarded</th>
<th>CSU GE Credit Area/s and Semester Units for CSU GE</th>
<th>IGETC Credit Area/s and Semester Units for IGETC</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Studio Art: 3-D Design</td>
<td>3,4,5</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>ART 120 or 140</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>None</td>
<td>None</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Statistics</td>
<td>3,4,5</td>
<td>4.0</td>
<td>D2 &amp; E1</td>
<td>MATH 117</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>2.7</td>
<td>B4 (3 units)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>United States History</td>
<td>3,4,5</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>B &amp; E2</td>
<td>HIST 101 or 102</td>
<td>6.0</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>C2 or D6 (3 units) &amp; AIR=(US-1)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>World History</td>
<td>3,4,5</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>HIST 103</td>
<td>6.0</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>C2 or D6 (3 units)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**IMPORTANT NOTES ABOUT AP ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE FOR CSU GE BREADTH:** Students who pass AP Environmental Science earn 4 units of credit. Tests prior to Fall 2009 may apply to either B1+B3 or B2+B3 of GE Breadth. Fall of 2009 or later, those credits may only apply to B1+B3.

**IMPORTANT NOTES ABOUT AP SCIENCES FROM IGETC STANDARDS:** AP exams in Biology, Chemistry or Physics B allow CCC campuses to apply 4 semester or 5 quarter units to IGETC certification. For Environmental Science, Physics C: Mechanics and Physics C: Electricity/Magnetism, 3 semester or 4 quarter units are applied for IGETC certification; therefore, students who complete these exams will be required to complete at least 4 semester or 5 quarter units to satisfy the minimum required units for Area 5.

**IMPORTANT NOTES ABOUT AMERICAN IDEALS (AIR) GRADUATION REQUIREMENT:**
1. At the discretion of the CSU Campus granting the degree, courses meeting this requirement may also be counted toward certification in general education (GE Breadth or IGETC).
2. CSU US History, Constitution and American Ideals Courses (AIR requirement)—Students satisfy this CSU graduation requirement through coursework in three areas:
   - US-1: Historical development of American institutions and ideals—may be completed with a score of 3 or higher on Advanced Placement US History.
   - US-2: U.S. Constitution and government—may be completed with a score of 3 or higher on Advanced Placement US Government & Politics.
   - US-3: California state and local government – cannot be satisfied with an Advanced Placement score. Students must complete an approved course at a California community college or complete this requirement at the CSU campus after transfer.

**OTHER NOTES:**
1. Music Theory subscore: The UC system grants credit for the full Music Theory exam. Students who earn only a subscore will not receive exam credit.
2. Duplication of AP and college courses taken before or after attending UC may duplicate IB or AP examinations. If the student does duplicate an exam with a college course or vice versa, UC will award credit for only one.
International Baccalaureate Examination Program

Santa Barbara City College may grant credit toward the Associate Degree by petition for some high-level International Baccalaureate examinations, where a grade of a 5, 6, or 7 has been earned. Students wishing to receive credit for international baccalaureate examinations should contact the college’s Articulation Officer for petition procedures.

A score of 5, 6 or 7 on Higher Level exams is required to grant credit for IGETC and CSU GE Breadth certification (exception: a score of 4 the following IB subjects is considered a passing score for CSU GE Breadth certification: Language A1 HL, Language A2 HL, Language B HL, Mathematics HL and Theatre HL). An acceptable IB score for IGETC or CSU GE Breadth equates to either 3 semester or 4 quarter units for certification purposes. Students who have earned credit from an IB exam should not take a comparable college course because transfer credit will not be granted for both.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>IB Subject</th>
<th>CSU Elective Units~</th>
<th>UC Elective Units+</th>
<th>IGETC Area</th>
<th>CSU GE Area</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Biology HL</td>
<td>6.0</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>5B (without lab)</td>
<td>B2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemistry HL</td>
<td>6.0</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>5A (without lab)</td>
<td>B1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Economics HL</td>
<td>6.0</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>4B</td>
<td>D2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geography HL</td>
<td>6.0</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>4E</td>
<td>D5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>History (any region) HL</td>
<td>6.0</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>3B or 4F</td>
<td>C2 or D6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Language A1 (any language) HL</td>
<td>6.0‡</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>3B and 6A§</td>
<td>C2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Language A2 (any language) HL</td>
<td>6.0‡</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>3B and 6A§</td>
<td>C2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Language B (any language) HL</td>
<td>6.0‡</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>6A</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mathematics HL</td>
<td>6.0‡</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>2A</td>
<td>B4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physics HL</td>
<td>6.0</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>5A (without lab)</td>
<td>B1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Psychology HL</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>4I</td>
<td>D9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theatre HL</td>
<td>6.0‡</td>
<td>5.3</td>
<td>3A</td>
<td>C1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

~ The CSU policy for IB can be found at http://www.calstate.edu/app/general_education.shtml. Each campus in the California State University system determines how it will apply external examinations toward credit in the major. Contact the individual campus for more information.

+ The International Baccalaureate Organization (IBO) awards either a diploma or a certificate for individual IB exams. Students completing the International Baccalaureate diploma with a score of 30 or above will receive 30 quarter (20 semester) units toward their UC degree. The University of California also grants 8 quarter (5.3 semester) units for students who receive IB certificates with scores of 5, 6 or 7 on Higher Level exams. For more information about course credit awarded by the campuses, visit www.universityofcalifornia.edu/educators/counselors/ib.

‡ A score of 4 on these IB subjects is considered a passing score by the CSU system to earn CSU elective units and CSU GE Breadth credit.

§ Credit will be awarded in Area 6A for all languages, except English.
The following CLEP examinations can be used for credit toward the 60 CSU transferable units required for transfer admission and toward CSU GE Breadth certification as shown in the following chart:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>IB Subject</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>CSU Elective Units</th>
<th>Units for CSU GE</th>
<th>CSU GE Area</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>American Government</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>D8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Literature</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>C2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Analyzing and Interpreting Literature</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>C2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biology</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>B2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Calculus</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>B4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemistry</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>B1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College Algebra</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>B4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College Algebra - Trigonometry</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>B4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College Mathematics</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English Composition (no essay)</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English Composition (w/ essay)</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English Literature</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>C2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Financial Accounting</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>French, Level I^</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>6.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>French, Level II^</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>12.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>C2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshman College Composition</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>German, Level I^</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>6.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>German, Level II^</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>12.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>C2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>History, United States I</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>D6 &amp; US-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Course</td>
<td>Credit Hours</td>
<td>Total Hours</td>
<td>GE Breadth</td>
<td>Notes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------------------------------</td>
<td>--------------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>------------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>History, United States II</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>D6 &amp; US-1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Human Growth &amp; Development</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Humanities</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>C2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Info Sys &amp; Comp Applications</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intro to Educational Psychology</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Introductory Business Law</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Introductory Psychology</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>D9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Introductory Sociology</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>D0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natural Sciences</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>B1 or B2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pre-Calculus</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>B4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Principles of Accounting</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Principles of Macroeconomics</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>D2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Principles of Management</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Principles of Marketing</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Principles of Microeconomics</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>D2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social Sciences and History</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spanish, Level I^</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>6.0</td>
<td>0.0</td>
<td>N/A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spanish, Level II^</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>12.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>C2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trigonometry</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>B4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Civilization I</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>C2 or D6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Civilization II</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>3.0</td>
<td>D6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

^ If a student passes more than one CLEP test in the same language other than English (e.g., two exams in French), then only one examination may be applied to the baccalaureate. For each test in a language other than English, a passing score of 50 is considered “Level I” and earns six units of baccalaureate credit; the higher score listed for each test is considered “Level II” and earns additional units of credit and placement in Area C2 of GE Breadth, as noted.
Attendance
All students enrolled at Santa Barbara City College are expected to be punctual and to attend class regularly. Students who are not in attendance at the first class meeting are considered “no-shows” and the instructor may drop such persons in order to give their seats to non-registered students seeking to enroll. Also, an instructor may withdraw a student from semester-length courses at any time for excessive absence through the 9th week of the Fall/Spring semesters, and the 60% point of the class for Summer and courses less than a semester in length. As a guideline, absence is considered excessive if a student misses three (3) meetings, or the equivalent of one week of class attendance or according to absence guidelines as published in the course syllabus.

Absence due to a verified illness may be accepted as an excused absence for a limited period of time. Students are expected to notify their instructor by e-mail and/or phone message if they are absent for a medical reason. Students are expected to make appointments for medical and dental treatments at times other than when classes are scheduled. Students anticipating or encountering extended absences due to medical, personal or family emergencies should contact the Dean, Educational Programs—Student Support Services Room SS-260, ext. 2237.

It is the student’s responsibility to officially withdraw from classes. Students failing to drop officially may receive an “F” grade.

Audits
Students may audit a course with instructor permission only if the student has taken the course the maximum number of times allowable. Audit cards must be submitted to Admissions & Records and applicable fees paid to the Cashier’s Office by the end of the third week of the semester (first week during Summer Session).

Change of Program
Registered students may change their programs during a designated period at the beginning of each semester. Students may add semester-length courses during the first two weeks of the semester only (instructor approval required). Withdrawals may be made at any time up to, and including, the last day to drop semester-length classes (end of the 9th week). For information about adding and dropping Summer and all other classes, please consult the Schedule of Classes, access www.sbcc.edu/classes, or obtain information from Admissions & Records. All program changes must be completed online or in person in Admissions & Records prior to the published deadline.

Classification of Students
Full-time Student: Carries 12 or more units (4 units in Summer)
Half-time Student: Carries at least six units
Freshman Student: Has earned fewer than 30 units of college credit
Sophomore Student: Has earned 30 or more units of college credit, but does not hold a degree

Course Load Limitations
A full-time course load for the community college student is a minimum of twelve (12) units per semester. The maximum is eighteen (18) units per semester. With 12 units per semester, it will take a minimum of five (5) semesters to complete a typical Associate Degree program, plus additional time to complete basic skills courses. However, students with a cumulative 3.0 grade point average (GPA) with 12 or more units (excluding ESL) completed at SBCC may request to enroll in up to 20 (twenty) units with Admissions & Records approval. Permission to register in excess of twenty (20) units requires counselor authorization. Students who do not have a cumulative 3.0 grade point average (G.P.A) at SBCC and/or who have academic records from another college or high school may take an excess of eighteen (18) units with counselor authorization. A student who is working or who has a health problem should make a proportionate course load adjustment.

During Summer Session, a full-time load is four (4) units. Students may enroll in a maximum of eight (8) units for the six-week session. Students with a cumulative 3.0 grade point average (GPA) at SBCC may request to enroll in up to nine (9) units with Admissions & Records approval. Ability to enroll in excess of nine (9) units requires counselor authorization. Students who do not have a cumulative 3.0 grade point average (GPA) at SBCC and/or who have academic records from another college or high school may take an excess of eight (8) units with counselor authorization.

A major consideration for students, particularly first-time students and those returning to college after a lengthy absence, is determination of an appropriate course load for their first semester. While the number
of courses one can handle during a semester varies among individuals, experience indicates that, for most students, typical SBCC lecture courses require two hours of outside preparation for each hour in class. Thus, a 12-unit course load, for example, represents a commitment of 36 hours per week—comprised of 12 hours in class and 24 hours of outside preparation.

Students who plan to work while attending Santa Barbara City College need to establish a realistic course load that takes into account the demands of both work and school. If you work full-time, you are advised, during your first semester, to limit your enrollment to six or seven units—or two classes. If you work 20 hours per week, as most students do, you are advised to limit your course load to 12 to 14 units. Through careful planning of workload, you can maximize your potential for performing successfully in your classes.

Special Program Unit Limitations
A minimum number of units must be taken for the following programs:

- **Program** | **Units**
  - Student Senate | 5
  - Clubs | 1
  - Varsity Athletes *(Repeats do not count)* | 12
  - Social Security Benefits | 12
  - Federal Work-Study Program | 6
  - Federal Student Loans | 6
  - Veterans Benefits and Financial Aid:
    - Full-Time | 12 or more
    - Three-Fourths Time | 9 to 11-1/2
    - Half-Time | 6 to 8-1/2
    - EOPS | 12 or more
    - Less than Half-Time | Less than 6

Course Enrollment, Repetition and Withdrawal Limits
The following are in accordance with California Code of Regulations, Title 5, 55024, 55040, 55042 and 58161.

Course Enrollment Limits
An enrollment in a course occurs when a student receives an evaluative (A, B, C, D, F, P, NP, CR, NC) or non-evaluative symbol (W, I).

In general, a student who receives a satisfactory grade (A, B, C, P, CR) in a non-repeatable credit course is permitted to enroll in that course only one time.

If a student receives a substandard grade (D, F, NP, NC) and/or withdraws from the course, the student is allowed to enroll in the course two more times for a maximum of three.

Course Repetition to Alleviate a Substandard Grade
In order to alleviate a substandard grade in a non-repeatable course, a student is allowed two repetitions as long the student’s total enrollments in the course do not exceed three.

In very rare cases, a student may be eligible to repeat a course one more time. The student must submit a Petition for Course Repetition for review by the Scholastic Standards Committee. In order to be eligible for consideration of this exception, a student must clearly demonstrate the extenuating circumstances that prevented him/her from successfully completing the course in the three prior enrollments. Extenuating circumstances are verified cases of accidents, illnesses or other circumstances beyond the control of the student. Official documentation of extenuating circumstances is required. The Petition for Course Repetition is available at [www.sbcc.edu/forms](http://www.sbcc.edu/forms) as are semester deadlines for petition submission.

Course Repetition with a Prior Satisfactory Grade
In very rare cases a student may be eligible to repeat a course in which he/she has previously earned a satisfactory grade. To be eligible for consideration of this exception, there must be a significant lapse of time since the satisfactory grade was earned. A significant lapse of time is defined as 36 months since the satisfactory grade was earned. In addition to the significant lapse of time criteria one of the following must also apply:

- SBCC has established a recency prerequisite for a course or program through the Curriculum Advisory Committee
- Another institution of higher education to which the student seeks to transfer has established a recency requirement which the student will not be able to satisfy without repeating the requested course (official supporting documentation from the other institution is required.

The Petition for Course Repetition with a C or Better is available at [www.sbcc.edu/forms](http://www.sbcc.edu/forms) as are semester deadlines for petition submission.
Students who do not comply with the above will be administratively dropped from the class and informed that they have been dropped.

Courses Specifically Designated as Repeatable

Specified courses may be repeated without petition by the student or any prior written permission. These repeatable courses are identified in this Catalog under the “Course Repetition Restrictions” section. Courses are approved for inclusion in this category (as repeatable) on the basis of one of the following criteria:

1. Course content differs each time it is offered; or
2. Skills or proficiencies are enhanced by supervised repetition and practice; or
3. Active participatory experience in individual study or group assignments is the basic means by which learning objectives are obtained.

Students are encouraged to keep track of the number of times they repeat courses, for no prior warning will be provided by the college that the repetition limit has been reached. Any student registered for more than the maximum number of times will be administratively dropped.

Students are hereby notified that Santa Barbara City College cannot guarantee that another school will use only the highest grade in computing the student’s GPA upon transfer.

Course Repetition Restrictions

The following courses have a restriction on the total number of times that they may be taken. Students will not be allowed to register in these courses more than the total number of times indicated.

Accounting
One (1) Repetition: ACCT 130, 160, 170

Administration of Justice
Three (3) Repetitions: AJ 290*
*AJ 290 (up to 16 units maximum)

Administration of Justice (P.O.S.T. Topics)
Three (3) Repetitions: AJP 101-149, 151-154, 156

Alcohol & Drug Counseling
Three (3) Repetitions: ADC 290*
*ADC 290 (up to 16 units maximum)

Anthropology
Three (3) Repetitions: ANTH 295*

Art
One (1) Repetition: ART 140, 141
Three (3) Repetitions: ART 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 124A, 124B, 127, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 137, 144, 150, 151, 152, 154, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 179, 180, 181, 182, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 198, 199, 299*

Automotive Service & Technology
One (1) Repetition: AUTO 111, 113, 114, 115
Three (3) Repetitions: AUTO 102, 110, 112, 116, 205, 206, 217, 218, 220, 290*
AUTO 207 (9 to 10 repetitions, depending on field limitations)
*AUTO 290 (up to 16 units maximum)

Biological Sciences
Three (3) Repetitions: BIOL 116, 118, 291
BMS 119 (maximum of 9 units)
BOT 123, 131, 132
ZOOL 133, 138
BIOL 295 (up to 16 units); BIOL 298, 299 (unlimited; not to exceed 4 units per semester)

Business Administration
Three (3) Repetitions: BUS 290*
*BUS 290 (up to 16 units maximum)

Cancer Information Management
Two (2) Repetitions: CIM 100, 125, 150, 201, 202, 225, 250

Communication
Three (3) Repetitions: COMM 295*

Computer Applications & Office Management
One (1) Repetition: COMP 111, 140, 155, 156, 170, 200
Two (2) Repetitions: COMP 163
*COMP 290 (up to 16 units maximum)
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>One (1) Repetition:</th>
<th>Three (3) Repetitions:</th>
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</thead>
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<tr>
<td>Computer Network Engineering</td>
<td>CNEE 102, 110, 112, 120, 125, 126, 135, 136, 137, 138, 146, 206</td>
<td>CNEE 295 (up to 16 units)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Computer Science</td>
<td>CS 129, 165, 180</td>
<td>CS 122, 126, 128</td>
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<td>CT 104</td>
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<td>Culinary Arts</td>
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<td>Diagnostic Medical Sonography</td>
<td>DMS 290*</td>
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<td>Drafting/CAD</td>
<td>DRFT 121, 125</td>
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<td>DSPS</td>
<td>DUPS 66, 77</td>
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<td>Early Childhood Education</td>
<td>ECE 118, 122, 290*</td>
<td>ECE 290 (up to 16 units maximum)</td>
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<td>Earth Science</td>
<td>ERTH 102, 105, 121, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 137, 138, 172, 175</td>
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<tr>
<td>Economics</td>
<td>ECON 299 (up to 3 units)</td>
<td>ECON 295 (up to 16 units)</td>
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<tr>
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<td>ED 291</td>
<td>ED 295*</td>
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<td>Emergency Medical Technician</td>
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<td>ESL 128, ESL 290*</td>
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<td>ENG 109, 114</td>
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<td>Environmental Horticulture</td>
<td>EH 290*, 299*</td>
<td>EH 290 (up to 16 units maximum)</td>
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<td>Environmental Studies</td>
<td>ENVS 200</td>
<td>ENVS 295 (up to 16 units)</td>
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<td>Ethnic Studies</td>
<td>ETHS 295*</td>
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<tr>
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<td>EXBT 100</td>
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<td><strong>Film Studies</strong></td>
<td>Three (3)</td>
<td>FS 108A, 108B, 295*, 299* FS 295 (up to 16 units)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Finance</strong></td>
<td>Three (3)</td>
<td>FIN 290*</td>
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<td>*FIN 290 (up to 16 units maximum)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Fire Technology</strong></td>
<td>Three (3)</td>
<td>FT 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>French</strong></td>
<td>Three (3)</td>
<td>FR 120, 130, 140, 299*</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Geography</strong></td>
<td>Three (3)</td>
<td>GEOG 172, 175</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>German</strong></td>
<td>Three (3)</td>
<td>GER 120, 130, 140, 299*</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Gerontology</strong></td>
<td>Three (3)</td>
<td>GERO 290*</td>
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<td>*GERO 290 (up to 16 units maximum)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Graphic Design &amp; Photography</strong></td>
<td>Two (2)</td>
<td>GDP 110, 111, 113, 114, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 130, 131, 140, 141, 180, 212, 215, 230</td>
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<td>*GDP 290 (up to 16 units maximum)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Health Education</strong></td>
<td>Three (3)</td>
<td>HE 112</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Health Information Technology</strong></td>
<td>Two (2)</td>
<td>HIT 101, 200</td>
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<td>*HIT 102, 205, 210, 220, 230, 240, 255, 285</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>History</strong></td>
<td>Three (3)</td>
<td>HIST 160, 161, 162, 295*, 299*</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Hotel Management</strong></td>
<td>Three (3)</td>
<td>HM 295*</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Interior Design</strong></td>
<td>Three (3)</td>
<td>ID 290*</td>
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<td>*ID 290 (up to 16 units maximum)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Italian</strong></td>
<td>Three (3)</td>
<td>ITAL 120, 130, 140, 299*</td>
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<td><strong>Journalism</strong></td>
<td>Two (2)</td>
<td>JOUR 190</td>
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<td><em>JOUR 115, 122, 123, 215, 290</em></td>
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<td>*JOUR 271 (up to 15 units combined with ENG 271)</td>
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<td>*JOUR 290 (up to 16 units maximum)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Marine Diving Technologies</strong></td>
<td>One (1)</td>
<td>MDT 179</td>
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<td><em>MDT 290</em></td>
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<td>(up to 16 units maximum)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Marketing</strong></td>
<td>One (1)</td>
<td>MKT 220</td>
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<tr>
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<td>*MKT 164</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Mathematics</strong></td>
<td>One (1)</td>
<td>MATH 197, 199</td>
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<td><em>MATH 295</em></td>
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<td>Three (3)</td>
<td>MAT 105, 113, 121, 130, 145, 155, 179</td>
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<td>*MAT 132</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Three (3)</td>
<td>MAT 109, 112, 116, 131, 136, 137, 138, 139, 141, 152, 153, 164, 167, 168, 169, 176, 177, 178, 216, 290*</td>
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<tr>
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<td>*MAT 290 (up to 16 units maximum)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Music</strong></td>
<td>One (1)</td>
<td>MUS 128A, 128B</td>
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<td><strong>Nursing</strong></td>
<td>Two (2)</td>
<td>NURS 284</td>
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<td><em>NURS 190, 195, 200, 201, 282, 290</em>, 295*, 299</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>*NURS 290 (up to 16 units maximum)</td>
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<td><strong>Personal Development</strong></td>
<td>One (1)</td>
<td>PD 113, 120, 150</td>
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<td>*PD 6</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Three (3)</td>
<td>PD 4, 25, 130AB, 191A</td>
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</table>
Philosophy
Three (3) Repetitions: PHIL 207, 295*

Photography
Two (2) Repetitions: PHOT 109, 180, 190, 209, 214, 285
Three (3) Repetitions: PHOT 133, 280, 281

Physical Education
PE 295 (up to 16 units)
All Physical Education “activity” courses may be repeated, but no course subject (e.g. Tennis, Badminton, etc.) may be repeated more than three times.

Physics
Two (2) Repetitions: PHYS 199
Four (4) Repetitions: PHYS 299

Political Science
POLS 161, 162, 163, 164 (up to 4 units)
POLS 295 (up to 16 units)
POLS 299 (up to 3 units)

Professional Development Studies
PRO 292: A maximum of three credit hours per semester may be earned, up to a total of six semester units in combination with General Work Experience courses.

Psychology
Three (3) Repetitions: PSY 299
PSY 295 (up to 16 units)

Radiographic & Imaging Sciences
One (1) Repetition: RT 191, 294, 295
Two (2) Repetitions: RT 290
Three (3) Repetitions: RT 203, 299

Real Estate
Three (3) Repetitions: RE 290*
*RE 290 (up to 16 units maximum)

Sociology
SOC 295 (up to 16 units)

Spanish
Two (2) Repetitions: SPAN 129
Three (3) Repetitions: SPAN 200, 290*, 299
*SPAN 290 (up to 16 units maximum)

Theatre Arts
Three (3) Repetitions: TA 141-144, 151-154, 175, 250
Four (4) Repetitions: TA 299

Tutorial Training
Three (3) Repetitions: TUT 199

Vocational Nursing
Three (3) Repetitions: VN 195

Water Science
Three (3) Repetitions: WTRS 112

Work Experience (Occupational)
A maximum of four credit hours per semester may be earned, up to a total of 16 semester units. There is no limit on course repetition. The limit is on total units in combination with PRO 292.

Work Experience (General)
A maximum of three credit hours per semester may be earned, up to a total of six semester units in combination with PRO 292.

Credit by Examination
Credit by examination may be granted to students who are registered and in good standing (2.0 GPA) at Santa Barbara City College for proficiency in subject matter essentially equivalent to a course for which credit is being requested. Students may petition for credit by examination provided the course is listed in the General Catalog, the amount of credit is not greater than the amount listed for the course, and the respective department designates the course as suitable for credit by examination. Credit may not be granted for any course for which high school or college credit has been awarded.

The petition for credit by examination may be obtained in Admissions & Records and shall be submitted to the appropriate department chairperson. Although examinations may be written prior to the completion of 15 units, no credit shall be posted on the student’s record until after 15 units have been earned at Santa Barbara City College. A maximum of 12 units may be obtained by examination.

Students must petition for credit by examination by the end of the third week of the semester. Credit by examination shall be reported to Admissions & Records by the department chairperson no later than
the end of the eighth week of the semester in which credit is granted.

Type and content of examination to be administered to students are at the discretion of the appropriate department chairperson. A minimum grade of “C” must be earned on the examination.

Units granted apply only to the Associate in Arts, Associate in Science, Certificate of Achievement and Department Award at Santa Barbara City College. Transfer students wishing credit by examination at four-year institutions may be required to petition such institutions in conformance to their policies.

Field Trip and Excursion Policy
Throughout each semester and Summer Session, the Santa Barbara Community College District may sponsor voluntary off-campus, co-curricular field trips and excursions. If you choose to participate, you should be aware that, pursuant to the California State Code of Regulations, Sub-Chapter 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 be in connection with, your participation in the activity.

Final Examinations
Final examinations on the entire semester’s work are given at the close of each semester. Students are required to take scheduled final examinations at the appointed times and places in order to secure credit. If a student finds that it is impossible to avoid three finals in one day, and the student cannot obtain an accommodation from his/her instructor(s), the student may submit a written request for an adjustment in his/her final exam schedule to the Executive Vice President, Room A-113.

Absence from a final due to an illness may be accommodated at the discretion of the instructor. The student should attempt to contact his/her instructor(s) within 24 hours of the scheduled exam. Absence due to illness must be verified by a physician. Students anticipating or encountering absence from finals(s) due to medical, personal or family emergencies, and who are unable to secure an accommodation from their instructor(s), should contact the Dean, Educational Programs—Student Development, Room SS-260, ext. 2237, to discuss their options.

Requests for changes in the exam schedule due to travel or employment schedules are examples of non-emergency conditions that will not be accommodated.

Final Grades
Final grades will be available online in Pipeline (web transcript), as instructors submit them. Final grades, official transcripts, diplomas and certificates will not be released if there is a hold or outstanding financial obligation on file at the Cashier’s Office.

Grades and Grade Points
The system of grades and grade points at Santa Barbara City College is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grade Points</th>
<th>Per Unit</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A — Excellent</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B — Good</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C — Satisfactory</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D — Less than Satisfactory</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F — Failing</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>P — Pass* effective Fall 2008</td>
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<tr>
<td>NP — No Pass ** effective Fall 2008</td>
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<tr>
<td>CR — Credit* effective through Summer 2008</td>
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<tr>
<td>NC — No Credit ** effective through Summer 2008</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I — Incomplete***</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>IP — In Progress***</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>RD — Report Delayed***</td>
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<tr>
<td>W — Withdrawal***</td>
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<tr>
<td>MW — Military Withdrawal***</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*P or CR - At least satisfactory—units not counted in GPA; credit earned
**NP or NC - less than satisfactory—units not counted in GPA; units used in calculating units attempted for progress, probation and dismissal
***Non-evaluative symbols—no units or credit earned

Instructor grades are final. Except in the case of an “I” or clerical error, instructors cannot change a grade once it has been accepted by Admissions & Records. Grades may not be revised by the instructor on the basis of a second trial, new examination, or additional work undertaken or completed after the date of the end-semester report.

High School Articulation
Santa Barbara City College has an extensive Dual Enrollment Program which offers college classes at high school campuses. Please see the “Dual Enrollment” section of this Catalog for more information. In addition, high school students may earn college credit for the following high school ROP course:

Computer Accounting
Contact Lauren Wintermeyer, Tech Prep Director and Dual Enrollment Coordinator at 730-3020.
Incompletes
An incomplete or “I” symbol will be awarded the student who, in the judgment of the instructor, has not completed or cannot complete a course in the specified time for a verified, unforeseeable emergency, but who has the probability of doing so before the end of the following semester. An “Incomplete Grade Contract” specifies the conditions for removal of the “I” and the grade assigned in lieu of its removal. A final grade will be assigned when the work stipulated has been completed and evaluated. Once the time limit for completing the work has passed, the grade predetermined by the instructor, as noted on the incomplete contract, will be assigned, or the grade will be recorded as an “F.” A student may petition the Scholastic Standards Committee for a time extension due to extenuating circumstances (official supporting documentation required). Contact Admissions & Records for assistance at 730-4152.

Independent Study
Santa Barbara City College offers the traditional types of independent study courses (numbered 299), as well as work experience courses (numbered 290), which may include educational activities in performance of service to the college or community.

Independent study courses provide opportunities for students to explore a subject in depth beyond what is possible in existing courses. A student may enroll in a maximum of four (4) units per semester of independent study; however, the transfer student should check the policy of the four-year institution of choice regarding the number of units of independent study which may be earned each semester. University of California credit may be awarded only after transfer and at the discretion of the UC campus. Independent study units are NOT included in the 60 units required for transfer to the UC. Consult with an academic counselor.

To be eligible for independent study, a student must have completed a minimum of 12 units at Santa Barbara City College, with a 2.5 GPA, and a minimum of six (6) units, with a 3.0 GPA within the department.

Students who wish to register in independent study coursework should contact Admissions & Records to obtain the required form. The form must be signed by the instructor of record, the department chairperson, and the academic dean, and assigned a section number by the Scheduling Office. It should be returned to Admissions & Records by the end of the second week of the semester (first week for Summer) for official registration.

Open Courses
It is the policy of the Board of Trustees of the Santa Barbara Community College District that, unless specifically exempted by statute or regulation, every course, course section, or class, reported for state aid, wherever offered and maintained by the District, shall be fully open to enrollment and participation by any person who has been admitted to Santa Barbara City College and who meets such prerequisites as may be established pursuant to 55003 of Division 6 of Title 5 of the California Code of Regulations.

Pass/No Pass Grading
Students may elect pass/no pass grading in any course listed in the General Catalog, with the consent of the instructor, no later than the fifth week (30% length of the class for classes not full-term) of the semester (first week during Summer Session). After the fifth week, neither the student nor the instructor may change the decision. Pass will be granted only when the work is of a quality equivalent to a grade of “C” or better. Pass/no pass grading is not permitted in a course within a student’s SBCC major area of study except when the required course is offered only for pass/no pass grading. Students are encouraged to check with an academic counselor about the appropriateness of taking a course pass/no pass for transfer to another college or institution.

Repeated Courses
Whenever an eligible course in which a sub-standard grade (D, F, NC or NP) has been received is repeated at SBCC and completed with a grade other than “W,” the original grade remains part of the transcript. The original grade and course units are noted with an “E” for exclude. Units and grade points for the original grade are excluded from the SBCC GPA calculation. Courses in which a student has received a grade of D, F, NC or NP may be repeated twice. Those courses
in which a student has received a “C” grade, or better, may not be repeated. Exceptions to this policy are listed under “Course Repetition Policy” in this Catalog.

Revisions of Catalog Regulations
Requirements for graduation, fees, course offerings and other regulations and policies are subject to change without notice and will be effective for all students as changed.

Transcripts to Other Colleges
Upon request of a student, an official transcript of the student’s record at Santa Barbara City College will be sent to any college, university or third party. The first two copies are free; however, a fee is charged for each additional copy. All transcript requests require written consent from the student. Transcript requests are accepted online, by mail and in person. However, a student may pay an additional fee and request rush or hand-carry transcripts. Visit www sbcc edu transcripts for information.

Transfer of Credits to Other Colleges and Universities
Santa Barbara City College is fully accredited by the Accrediting Commission for the Community and Junior Colleges, which is part of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. All courses equivalent to university and college work are generally accepted by all WASC member colleges and most other colleges and universities in the United States. Specific Information on course and/or program articulation agreements with the University of California and the California State University can be found at www assist org. For Information on articulation agreements with California independent colleges, out of state colleges and international colleges, contact the Santa Barbara City College Transfer Center or Articulation Office.

The college is also approved by the California Department of Education for the training of veterans under the provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights, and by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service for non-quota immigration students in accordance with provisions of Section 101 (a) (15) of the Immigration and Naturalization Act, as amended. Accreditation materials are available for review in the Luria Library.

Transfer of Credits from Other American Colleges
Santa Barbara City College grants lower division credit for most degree-applicable coursework completed at regionally accredited (Associations of Colleges and Schools) institutions of higher learning. Credit earned at a time when an institution was a candidate for accreditation may be accepted for credit. To earn units and/or subject credit from previous coursework, students must submit an official transcript to the SBCC Admissions & Records Office. Official transcripts of all high school and college work are important documents to have on file for proper counseling/advise-ment and are required for degree certification. Upon request transfer course work will be evaluated by appropriate department faculty and/or by the Transcript Evaluation Office under authority of appropriate department faculty. Subject and unit credit will not be granted for post-baccalaureate level coursework. Quarter system units earned will be converted to semester units (semester units = quarter units / 1.5). For additional information refer to www sbcc edu/ transcriptevaluationpolicy.

Transfer of Credits from Foreign Countries
Only credentials issued by recognized institutions may be used for admission or transfer credit in the United States. Transfer credits from foreign countries will be accepted with the recommendations of an approved foreign credential transcripts evaluation and translation service, in consultation and approval by appropriate department faculty and/or by the Transcript Evaluations Office under authority of appropriate department faculty. Specific credit of any subject with content that may vary according to regional influence will be evaluated by the Transcript Evaluation Office to determine content, relevance and SBCC course credit. Quarter system units earned will be converted to semester units (semester units = quarter units / 1.5). For additional information refer to www sbcc edu/ transcriptevaluationpolicy.

Military Experience
A maximum of 24 credits may be granted for military service based on A Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Services, published by the American Council on Education. After enrolling at
Santa Barbara City College, an honorably discharged veteran or an active duty service member who has served on active duty a minimum of 180 days may apply for evaluation of military service experience for college credit. At a minimum, credit will be applied towards the PE requirement for the SBCC Associate Degree (Area E-3) based on official discharge documents (DD-214 or DD-295) or official military experience transcripts recognized by the American Council on Education (e.g., AARTS, SMART) and completion of fifteen (15) units at Santa Barbara City College. A copy of the veteran’s DD-214 separation form and/or official military experience transcripts and an SBCC Non-Traditional Credit Petition form must be submitted to the Transcript Evaluations Office. Credit granted for military service is based on A Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Services, published by the American Council on Education.

Unit of Credit
Credit Courses: One credit hour of community college work (one unit of credit) requires a minimum of 48 hours of lecture, study, or laboratory work per semester (California Code of Regulations 55002.5). For every unit of credit, it is expected that the student will spend at least two hours a week in outside preparation or three hours a week in supervised study or laboratory work.

Withdrawal from Classes
If a student must withdraw from college/classes, he/she may do so online or in person in Admissions & Records by the end of the 9th week of the semester for semester-length classes. Withdrawal dates for Summer classes and courses less than semester-length vary. Information regarding a specific class is available on the student Schedule/Bill, at www.sbcc.edu/classes or from Admissions & Records. Students failing to officially withdraw by the stated deadlines will receive an evaluative grade.

Students needing to withdraw after the withdrawal deadline due to extenuating circumstances (verified cases of accidents, illnesses or other circumstances beyond the control of the student) may submit a Petition for Wavier of College Regulations (www.sbcc.edu/forms) to the Scholastic Standards Committee for review and adjudication. Official supporting documentation is required for consideration.

Withdrawal from Semester-Length Classes
1. A student may initiate a withdrawal from a full semester-length class at any time prior to the end of the 9th week. Students are encouraged to consult with the instructor concerning the withdrawal, but the instructor may not withhold the “W.”

2. An instructor may drop a student for excessive unexcused absences at any time prior to the end of the 9th week of the semester. Absence is considered excessive if a student misses more than the equivalent of one week of classes during the semester, or according to absence guidelines as published in a course syllabus. After the 9th week, the instructor must give an evaluative grade (A-F), or Pass/No Pass, if appropriate forms are on file.

3. A student who remains in a class beyond the end of the 9th week must receive a grade other than a “W.”

4. The “W” shall not be used in calculating grade point averages, but excessive “W”s shall be used as a factor in progress probation and disqualification procedures.

5. Students will be blocked from registering in courses in which they have three previously recorded “W” notations or have exceeded the maximum enrollment limit (see Course Enrollment, Repetition and Withdrawal Limits). Students may petition Admissions & Records for exceptions (www.sbcc.edu/forms).

6. If a student officially withdraws prior to the course census date, no notation will be recorded on the transcript.

7. A student activated for military service may receive a military withdrawal (MW) at any time during the semester. Contact Admissions & Records. Military withdrawals will not factor into progress probation and disqualification.
Special Instructional Programs

Professional Development Center
The Professional Development Center (PDC) provides coordination and administration for credit-based, short-term workplace training and contract education. Most courses are housed in the Professional Development Studies and Computer Applications and Office Management departments, and are delivered in half-day and one-day training formats. See Professional Development Studies courses in this Catalog. Workshops focus on such topics as Customer Service, Handling Difficult Situations, Leadership, Teamwork and Microsoft Computer Applications. The PDC also coordinates ESL and Workplace Spanish with local employers. For more information about the center, contact Dr. Diane Hollems, Dean of Educational Programs, at 683-8281 or e-mail hollems@sbcc.edu.

Honors Program
SBCC has established an Honors Program emphasizing a rigorous and interdisciplinary approach to general education. The courses developed meet the needs of students whose academic goals and interests are not satisfied by regular courses. Students who enroll in the Honors curriculum will gain the opportunity to become independent learners, participate actively in the shaping of their education, and exercise their talents at the highest level of excellence of which they are capable. For further information, see the Honors section of this Catalog.

Study Abroad Programs
Santa Barbara City College is committed to promoting international understanding and global responsibility. Part of that commitment is reflected through offering opportunities to study in foreign countries.

SBCC offers full semester-length programs in a number of countries. In the past, SBCC semester program participants have studied in France, Italy, England, Spain, Turkey, Greece, Costa Rica, China, Vietnam, Chile, Argentina and New Zealand. Courses typically include a broad range of disciplines, such as art, literature, political science, marketing, communication, language other courses appropriate to the country. Instruction is normally provided by SBCC and local instructors.

Summer Programs
Language programs may be available during the summer for four weeks of intensive study in Costa Rica, Spain, France, Italy or other non-English speaking destinations. Non-language summer programs have included film studies and production in Italy, Thailand and Australia, photography in Cuba, Paris and London, communication in Australia, India and Rwanda, as well as other disciplines and destinations. New programs are continuously being developed.

Students normally study at private facilities in the host country and live with local families or in student apartments. Field trips and excursions to nearby points of interest are included in all Study Abroad programs.

The cost ranges between $9,000 and $12,000 for semester programs and is considerably less for the summer programs. Excursions, lodging and meals (for some programs) are included in the program cost. Limited scholarships, grants, loans and other financial aid are available for those students who qualify.

Additional information about these programs is available from the Study Abroad Office, which is located in the International Education Center, Room 1, 965-0581, ext. 2494, or at www sbcc.edu/studyabroad/.

Classes on High School Campuses
Some courses are currently offered on local high school campuses. Contact counselors at individual high school sites for courses available, or contact the SBCC Dual Enrollment Coordinator, Lauren Wintermeyer, at 730-3020.

Distance Education
Online courses provide excellent opportunities for students to pursue their educational goals at their choice of place and time. These courses are offered over the Internet and in most cases do not require on-campus attendance. Online courses comprise equivalent content and satisfy the same academic requirements as their on-campus counterparts.

Online Student Success
Online courses are rigorous and require a clear commitment. You will need to be motivated, well-organized, and on-task to succeed in this mode of learning. Check the online course descriptions at http://
For information about making initial contact with the instructor, we strongly encourage you to take the assessment to determine whether you are ready to take an online course. You can find this at http://online.sbcc.edu/support/orientation/media/orientationObjectives/page1.php.

On-Campus Attendance
Although most online courses do not require specific time-and-place commitments, some online courses require varying levels of on-campus attendance, as determined by the instructor:

- Fully-online courses require no on-campus meetings or exams but may require students to take exams in a proctored setting.
- Partially online courses may require attendance at on-campus orientations and exams, or have regular meeting times.

Please check the online course descriptions at http://www.sbcc.edu/distanceeducation/onlinecourses.php for information on each section's attendance requirements.

Fully-Online Programs
The following online degrees and certificates are offered completely online:

- Liberal Arts & Sciences: Arts & Humanities Emphasis (A.A.)
- Liberal Arts & Sciences: Science and Mathematics Emphasis (A.A.)
- Liberal Arts & Sciences: Social and Behavioral Sciences Emphasis (A.A.)
- Liberal Studies: Emphasis in Education (A.A.)
- Cancer Information Management (A.S., Cert.)
- Health Information Technology (A.S.)
- Medical Coding Specialist (Cert.)
- Computer Proficiency (SCA)
- Film Studies (A.A.)
- Computer Proficiency Online (Cert.)

Technical Requirements
In order to log on to your course websites, all students taking online courses must have access to a computer with an Internet connection and a recommended Web browser. Information on specific requirements is located at http://www.sbcc.edu/distanceeducation/index.php. Please note that Modern Languages courses may require that a student use a computer with sound capabilities. We strongly encourage you to take the assessment to determine whether you are ready to take an online course. You can find this at http://online.sbcc.edu/support/orientation/media/orientationObjectives/page1.php.

Support for Classes
While taking an online class, students will be able to seek support from several sources. For example, technical assistance is available through Student Technical Support. Accessibility assistance for disabled students is available through Disabled Student Programs/Services (DSPS). You should find additional student services embedded in the college’s authorized learning management system.

Additional Information
Course schedules, technical requirements and registration information can be found online at http://www.sbcc.edu/distanceeducation/index.php. For support, call 965-0581, ext. 2949, or e-mail online@sbcc.edu.

2012-2013 SBCC Programs of Study
(In Alphabetical Order)
Programs of study in which an Associate in Arts (A.A.) Degree, Associate in Arts for Transfer (A.A-T) Degree, Associate in Science (A.S.) Degree, Associate in Science for Transfer (A.S-T), a Certificate of Achievement (C), Skills Competency Award (SCA), or a Departmental Award (D) are offered:

Accounting (AS)
Accounting Assistant/Bookkeeper, Level I (D)
Accounting Assistant/Bookkeeper, Level II (D)
Accounting Assistant/Bookkeeper, Level III (D)
Accounting Assistant/Bookkeeper, Level IV (C)
Acute Care CNA (SCA)
Administration of Justice: Criminology Emphasis (AS/C)
Administration of Justice:
- Law Enforcement Emphasis (AA/AS/C)
Administration of Justice:
- Legal Studies Emphasis (AS/C)
Administration of Justice for Transfer (AS-T)
Advanced Photo Design (SCA)
Advanced Studies in Alcohol and Drug Counseling (SCA)
Alcohol and Drug Counseling (AA/C)
Animation and Gaming (AA/C)
Anthropology (AA)
Applied Photography (AA/C)
Art: Emphasis in Art History (AA)
Art: Emphasis in Art Studio (AA)
Associate Child Care Teacher (C)
Automotive Service and Technology (AS/C)
Baking and Pastry (SCA)
Biological Sciences (AA)
Bio-Medical Sciences (D)
Black Studies (AA)
Bookkeeping (SCA)
Business Administration, Level I (SCA)
Business Administration, Level II (SCA)
Business Administration (AA)
Business Administration:
  Emphasis in Management (AA/C)
Business Administration:
  Emphasis in Entrepreneurship (AA/C)
Business Communications (SCA)
California State University General Education
  Breadth Pattern (C)
Cancer Information Management (AS/C)
Certified Nursing Assistant (SCA)
Chemistry (AA)
Chicano Studies (AA)
Cisco Networking Associate (SCA)
Commercial Diving (SCA)
Commercial Music (C)
Communication:
  Applied Communication Emphasis (AA)
Communication:
  Communication Science Emphasis (AA)
Communication Studies for Transfer (AA-T)
Computer Applications and Office Management:
  Emphasis in Business Software Specialist (AS/C)
Computer Applications and Office Management:
  Emphasis in Office Management (AS/C)
Computer Information Systems (AS)
Computer Information Systems:
  Emphasis in System Administration (AS)
Computer Network Engineering (AS/C)
Computer Proficiency Online (SCA)
Computer Science (AS/C)
Cosmetology (AS/C)
Creative Writing: General Emphasis (C)
Creative Writing: Professional Writing Emphasis (C)
Culinary Arts (AS/C)
Database Programming and
  Applications Development (C)
Diagnostic Medical Sonography (C)
Digital Darkroom and Color Management for RGB (SCA)
Diversity Issues in Early Childhood Education (C)
Drafting/CAD (AS/C)
Early Childhood Education (AS/C)
Economics (AA)
Emergency Medical Technician-Basic (SCA)
Engineering (AA/AS)
English (AA)
Entrepreneurship (SCA)
Entrepreneurship: Web Design, Level I (SCA)
Entrepreneurship: Web Design, Level II (SCA)
Environmental Horticulture:
  Ecological Restoration and Management Emphasis (AS)
Environmental Horticulture:
  Landscape Design Emphasis (AS)
Environmental Horticulture:
  Landscape Contracting C-27 License Emphasis (AS)
Environmental Horticulture:
  Nursery and Greenhouse Technology Emphasis (AS)
Environmental Horticulture (C)
Environmental Studies (AA)
Esthetician, Level 1 (SCA)
Esthetician, Level 2 (SCA)
Ethnic Studies (AA)
Film Production (AA)
Film Studies (AA)
Finance (AA/C)
French (AA)
Game Design (D)
Geography (AA)
Geological Sciences (AA)
Global Studies (AA)
Graphic Design and Photography:
  Graphic Design Concentration (AA/C)
Graphic Design (C)
Great Books Curriculum (D)
Health Care IT Workforce Training (SCA)
Health Information Technology (AS)
Help Desk and Desktop Support, Level 1 (SCA)
Help Desk and Desktop Support, Level 2 (SCA)
History (AA)
Home Health Aide (SCA)
Honors: Humanities/Social Sciences Emphasis  
(C and C, with highest honors)  
Honors: Science/Mathematics Emphasis  
(C and C, with highest honors)  
Hospitality (AS/C)  
Hospitality Operations Specialist (SCA)  
Human Resource Hospitality Specialist (SCA)  
Infant/Toddler Development (C)  
Information Technology Management (SCA)  
Interior Design (AA/C)  
International Business (AA/C)  
International Marketing Communication (SCA)  
Intersegmental General Education  
Transfer Curriculum (C)  
Introduction to Teaching English as a  
Foreign Language (SCA)  
Journalism: Emphasis in Broadcast Journalism (AA/C)  
Journalism: Emphasis in Visual Journalism (AA/C)  
Journalism: Emphasis in Writing and Editing (AA/C)  
Kinesiology for Transfer (AA-T)  
Landscape Operations (SCA)  
Law and Society (AA)  
Law and Society: Criminal Justice Emphasis (AA)  
Liberal Arts: Emphasis in Biomedical Sciences (AA)  
Liberal Arts and Sciences:  
Arts and Humanities Emphasis (AA)  
Liberal Arts and Sciences:  
Science and Mathematics Emphasis (AA)  
Liberal Arts and Sciences:  
Social and Behavioral Sciences Emphasis (AA)  
Liberal Studies: Emphasis in Education (AA)  
Manicure (SCA)  
Marine Diving Technician (AS/C)  
Marine Science (D)  
Marketing (AA/C)  
Mathematics (AA)  
Media Arts (AA/C)  
Media Design and Development (SCA)  
Medical Coding Specialist (C)  
Microsoft Office Development (SCA)  
Microsoft SQL Server Database Administration (SCA)  
Microsoft Windows System:  
Administration and Security (SCA)  
Middle East Studies (AA)  
Mobile Application Developer (SCA)  
Mobile Device Administration (SCA)  
Mobile Media Core (SCA)  
Music (AA/D)  

Native American Studies (AA)  
Natural History (AA/D)  
Nursing: ADN (AS)  
Office Assistant (SCA)  
PC Support/Network Management (C)  
Personal Chef Training (SCA)  
Philosophy (AA)  
Photo Design (SCA)  
Photo Design II (SCA)  
Physical Education (AA)  
Physical Education: Emphasis in Athletic Training (AA)  
Physical Education: Emphasis in Exercise Science (AA)  
Physics (AA/AS)  
Political Science (AA)  
Post-Professional Practice in  
Alcohol and Drug Counseling (C)  
Print and Color Management for CMYK (SCA)  
Psychology (AA)  
Psychology for Transfer (AA-T)  
Public Relations (SCA)  
Radiography (AS)  
Real Estate (AS/C)  
Sales and Marketing (SCA)  
School-Age Care (C)  
Skills for Healthy Aging  
Resources and Programs (SHARP) (SCA)  
Sociology (AA)  
Sociology for Transfer (AA-T)  
Spanish (AA)  
Sustainable Horticulture (SCA)  
Technical Writing (SCA)  
Theatre Arts (D)  
Theatre Arts: General (AA)  
Theatre Arts: Acting/Directing (AA)  
Theatre Arts:  
Design/Lighting and/or Costuming/Makeup (AA)  
Virtualization System Administration (SCA)  
Vocational Nursing (AS/C)  
Water Science: Wastewater Collection Option (C)  
Water Science: Wastewater Treatment Option (C)  
Water Science: Water Distribution Option (C)  
Water Science: Water Treatment Option (C)  
Web Journalism (SCA)  
Web Marketing and Media Design (SCA)  
Web Programming (SCA)  
Web Server Administration (SCA)
Degrees, Certificates and Awards

Upon satisfactory completion of requirements and upon approval of the Board of Trustees students may earn the Associate in Arts Degree, Associate in Arts for Transfer Degree, Associate in Science Degree, Associate in Science for Transfer Degree, Certificate of Achievement, Skills Competency Award and Department Award.

Santa Barbara City College

Associate in Arts/Science Degrees

The awarding of an Associate Degree represents more than an accumulation of units. It symbolizes a successful attempt on the part of the college to lead students through patterns of learning experiences designed to develop certain capabilities and insights.

Among these are the ability to think and to communicate clearly and effectively, both orally and in writing; to use mathematics; to understand the modes of inquiry of the major disciplines; to be aware of other cultures and times; to achieve insights gained through experience in thinking about ethical problems; and to develop the capacity for, and sense of, self-understanding. In addition to these accomplishments, the student should possess sufficient depth in some field of knowledge to contribute to lifetime interest.

The governing board of the Santa Barbara Community College District shall confer the degree of Associate in Arts or Associate in Science upon a student who has demonstrated competence in reading, written expression and mathematics, and who has satisfactorily completed at least 60 semester units of college work. This coursework requirement will be fulfilled in a curriculum accepted toward the degree by the college (courses numbered 100 or higher as shown in this General Catalog). It must include at least 18 semester units in General Education and at least 18 semester units in a major.

Students who major in Liberal Studies, or are undecided about a major, should refer to “Liberal Studies” in this Catalog’s Index.

Philosophy of General Education

The General Education program at Santa Barbara City College outlines a core curriculum which provides an opportunity for students to explore elements of the intellectual and ethical traditions to which they belong. The faculty believes that this common core is of general and lasting intellectual significance and that it will establish a foundation for the lifelong process of intellectual inquiry and the integration of knowledge, skills, attitudes and experiences.

College-educated persons should be able to use this knowledge when evaluating and appreciating the physical environment, the culture and the society in which they live. Most important, General Education should lead to better self-understanding. The General Education program has several major objectives:

- To cultivate the intellectual processes of learning and to examine methods for acquiring, integrating and applying knowledge.
- To help students understand the conditions and forces which shape their lives and thus help them to cope with a complex and changing world.
- To explore elements of our common human nature and to assist students in applying critical and informed judgments to the cultural achievements of their own and other cultures.

Santa Barbara City College Associate Degree Graduation Requirements

The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of both department and college requirements as follows:

1. Complete all department requirements with a “C” or better in each course. Candidates for an Associate Degree are required to complete at least 20% of the department requirements through SBCC. Pass/no pass grading is not permitted in those courses needed to fulfill department requirements;
2. Complete at least 18 semester units of SBCC General Education requirements (Areas A-D of the SBCC General Education pattern);
3. Complete the SBCC Institutional Requirements (Area E);
4. Complete the Information Competency Requirement (Area F);
5. Complete a total of 60 degree-applicable units (SBCC courses numbered 100 or higher);
6. Maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better in all units attempted at SBCC;
7. Maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better in all college units attempted; and
8. Candidates for an Associate Degree are required to complete 15 units through SBCC.
### General Education State Requirements (Areas A-D)

1. Eighteen (18) units of General Education course credits to include at least one course from each of the following areas:
   - A. Natural Science with Lab
   - B. Social & Behavioral Science
   - C. Humanities
   - D. Language & Rationality
     - D-1. English Composition (one course)
     - D-2. Communication & Analytical Thinking (one course)

### SBCC Institutional Requirements (Area E)

E. Includes Mathematics and 3 sub-areas.

### Information Competency Requirement (Area F)

F. One unit of Information Literacy or College Research Skills

### Santa Barbara City College General Education (Areas A-D) Approved Course Listings

Complete a minimum of 18 semester units of General Education from Areas A-D with at least one course for a total of 3 semester units (4 semester units for Natural Science) from each area (A, B, C, D1 and D2). A course used to meet a requirement in one Area (A-D) cannot be used to meet any other requirement in Areas A-D.

#### A. Natural Science with lab (4 semester units)

- Biology 100 — Concepts of Biology
- Biology 101 — Plant Biology
- Biology 102 — Animal Biology
- Biology 103 — Cell Biology
- Biology 104 + 105 — Molecular Biology
- Biology 106 — Biology of Research Organisms
- Biology 110 + 111 — Natural Science & Lab
- Biology 110H — Natural Science, Honors
- Biology 112 + 141 — Evolution & Adaptation, Biology Lab
- Biology 120 — Natural History
- Biology 122 + 123 — Ecology & Lab
- Biology 124 — Biological Oceanography
- Biology 125 — Marine Biology
- Biology 126 — Freshwater Biology
- Biology 140 + 141 — Principles of Biology & Biology Lab
- Bio-Med. Sciences 100 — The Human Body
- Bio-Med. Sciences 107 — Human Anatomy
- Bio-Med. Sciences 108 — Human Physiology
- Bio-Med. Sciences 109 — Human Anatomy & Physiology
- Botany 100 — Concepts of Botany
- Botany 121 — Plant Diversity
- Chemistry 101 — Introductory Chemistry
- Chemistry 104 — Fundamentals of General Biological Chemistry
- Chemistry 155 — General Chemistry 1
- Earth Science 101 + 102 — Introductory Astronomy
- Earth Science 101H + 102 — Introductory Astronomy, Honors
- Earth Science 111 + 111L — Dynamic Earth-Physical Geology & Dynamic Earth — Physical Geology, Lab
- Earth Science 111H + 111L — Dynamic Earth-Physical Geology & Dynamic Earth — Physical Geology, Lab
- Earth Science 112 + 112L — History of the Earth
- Earth Science 115 + 115L — Environmental Geology & Lab
- Earth Science 141 + 141L — Physical Geography
- Earth Science 151 + 151L — Introduction Physical Oceanography

#### Environmental Studies

- Studies 110 + 111 — Humans & the Biological Environment & Environmental Field Studies
- Studies 115 + 115L — Environmental Geology & Lab
- Geography 101 + 101L — Physical Geography
- Physical Science 103 — The Physical Universe
- Physical Science 107 — Nanoscience in Society
- Physics 101 + 101L — Introductory Physics
- Physics 101H — Introductory Physics, Honors
- Physics 102 — Introduction to Physics for Science Majors
- Physics 105 — General Physics
- Physics 106 — General Physics
- Physics 110 — Introductory Physics
- Physics 111 — Introductory Physics
- Physics 121 — Mechanics of Solids & Fluids
- Zoology 122 + 123 — Animal Diversity & Lab
- Zoology 124 — Insect Biology

#### B. Social/Behavioral Science (3 semester units)

- Adm. of Justice 101 — Introduction to Adm. of Justice
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History 138 — History of Modern Middle East
History 140 — History of Public Policy: Introduction
History 150 — Technology and Society
History 151 — Science and Society
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Journalism 110 — Contemporary Mass Media

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Native American Studies 102 — The Native America in 20th Century Society
Native American Studies 103 — Native American Cultural Heritage
Native American Studies 104 — California Indians
Native American Studies 105 — California Tribes: The Chumash

Pol. Science 101 — American Government and Politics
Pol. Science 106H — The Presidency and American Institutions, Honors
Pol. Science 107 — California State and Local Politics
Pol. Science 110 — Politics, Society and Mass Media
Pol. Science 121 — International Politics
Pol. Science 122 — The United Nations in World Affairs
Pol. Science 124 — Introduction to International Law
Pol. Science 130 — Politics of Global Survival
Pol. Science 131 — Comparative Politics
Pol. Science 134H — Political Violence, Honors
Pol. Science 136 — Middle East Government and Politics
Pol. Science 151 — Law and Society
Pol. Science 151H — Law and Society, Honors
Psychology 100 — General Psychology
Psychology 100H — General Psychology, Honors
Psychology 106 — Positive Psychology
Psychology 115 — Psychology of Health and Effective Behavior
Psychology 120 — Introduction to Psychology
Psychology 125 — Psychology of Human Sexuality
Psychology 130 — Personality Dynamics and Effective Behavior
Psychology 135 — Psychology of Film
Psychology 140 — Child Development
Psychology 145 — Adult Development
Psychology 170 — Abnormal Psychology
Psychology 175 — Social Psychology: Psychological Perspective
Psychology 200 — Experimental Psychology
Sociology 101 — Introduction to Sociology
Sociology 101H — Introduction to Sociology, Honors
Sociology 103 — Marriage, Family and Intimacy
Sociology 104 — Social Psychology
Sociology 106 — Sociology of Deviance
Sociology 109 — Social Problems
Sociology 113 — Sociology of Sex Roles
Sociology 115 — Introduction to Social Research
Sociology 118 — Media, Culture and Society
Spanish 135 — Latin American Culture
Spanish 136 — Contemporary Cultures of Central America
Spanish 138 — Contemporary Culture of South America
Spanish 139 — Contemporary Cultures of Spain

C. Humanities (3 semester units)
Adm. of Justice 105 — Diversity, Law and Justice
American Sign Language 101 — Beginning American Sign Language I
American Sign Language 102 — Beginning American Sign Language II
American Sign Language 103 — Intermediate American Sign Language I
American Sign Language 104 — Intermediate American Sign Language II
Arabic 101 — Beginning Modern Standard Arabic I
Arabic 102 — Beginning Modern Standard Arabic II
Art 101 — Visual Literacy
Art 102A — Early Twentieth-Century Art
Art 102B — Late Twentieth-Century Art
Art 103 — History of Art, Prehistoric to Gothic
Art 104 — History of Art, Renaissance to Modern
Art 104H — History of Art, Renaissance to Modern, Honors
Art 106 — History of American Art
Art 108 — History of Asian Art
Art 109 — Native American Art and Architecture
Art 110 — History of Women in Art
Art 111 — Survey of Tribal Arts
Art 112 — Survey of Pre-Columbian Art
Art 114 — History of Photography
Art 210 — Survey of Renaissance and Baroque Art
Art 211 — Nineteenth Century Art
Art 215 — Survey of Non-Western Art
Art 216 — Survey of Islamic Art and Architecture
Black Studies 111 — The African-American Music Experience
Black Studies 113 — Literature by Black Authors
Chicano Studies 113 — Chicano Literature
Chicano Studies 114 — Borderlands Literature: U.S.-Mexico
Chicano Studies 115 — Introduction to Mexican Literature
Chicano Studies 130 — History of Mexican Art
Chicano Studies 131 — History of Chicano Art
Chicano Studies 160 — Chicano Theater
Chinese 101 — Beginning Chinese I
Chinese 102 — Beginning Chinese II
Chinese 103 — Intermediate Chinese
Early Childhood Ed. 115 — Children’s Literature
English 111 — Critical Thinking and Composition through Literature
English 111GB — Critical Thinking and Composition through Literature
English 111H — Critical Thinking and Composition through Literature, Honors
English 111HG — Critical Thinking and Composition through Literature, Honors
English 221 — Survey of British Literature
English 221GB — Survey of British Literature
English 222 — Survey of British Literature
English 222GB — Survey of British Literature
English 225 — American Literature
English 225GB — American Literature
English 226 — American Literature
English 226H — American Literature, Honors
English 231 — World Literature
English 231GB — World Literature
English 232 — World Literature
English 232GB — World Literature
English 236 — Sacred Literature, Eastern Texts
English 236GB — Sacred Literature, Eastern Texts
English 237 — Sacred Literature, Western Texts
English 237GB — Sacred Literature, Western Texts
English 240 — Contemporary Fiction
English 241 — Contemporary Women Writers
English 242 — Contemporary Dramatic Literature
English 251 — Introduction to Poetry
English 261 — Literature and Film
English 262 — Shakespeare
English 262GB — Shakespeare
Ethnic Studies 117 — Cultural Diversity in Film
Ethnic Studies 121 — Women of Color in the U.S.
Ethnic Studies 122 — Arab-American/Middle Eastern Women in the U.S.
Film Studies 101 — Introduction to Film
Film Studies 101H — Introduction to Film, Honors
Film Studies 104 — American Film to the 1960s
Film Studies 109 — Film Criticism and Analysis
Film Studies 110 — World Cinema to the 1960s
Film Studies 111 — Contemporary World Cinema
Film Studies 112A — French Film
Film Studies 113 — Experimental Film
Film Studies 115 — Vietnam War in Film
Film Studies 116 — Gender and Sexuality in Film
Film Studies 117 — Cultural Diversity in Film
Film Studies 118 — Film Genres
Film Studies 119 — Introduction to Film Comedy
Film Studies 120 — Great Directors
Film Studies 121 — Documentary Film
French 101 — Beginning French I
French 102 — Beginning French II
French 103 — Intermediate French
French 104 — Intermediate French
German 101 — Beginning German I
German 102 — Beginning German II
German 103 — Intermediate German
German 104 — Intermediate German
Hebrew 101 — Beginning Modern Hebrew I
Hebrew 102 — Beginning Modern Hebrew II
Italian 101 — Beginning Italian I
Italian 102 — Beginning Italian II
Italian 103 — Intermediate Italian
Italian 103AB — Intermediate Italian
Italian 103CD — Intermediate Italian
Italian 104AB — Intermediate Italian
Italian 104CD — Intermediate Italian
Italian 150 — Advanced Italian
Italian 160 — Advanced Italian
Japanese 101 — Beginning Japanese I
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Japanese 104 — Intermediate Japanese
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<td>Philosophy 207A</td>
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<td>Theatre Arts 160</td>
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</table>

D. Language and Rationality (6 semester units. One course from D-1 and one course from D-2 required)

**D-1: English Composition (3 semester units):**
Complete one of the following courses with a “C” or better or “Pass”:
- English 110 — Composition and Reading
- English 110GB — Composition and Reading
- English 110H — Composition and Reading, Honors

**D-2: Communication and Analytical Thinking (3 semester units)**
- Biology 103 — Cell Biology
- Communication 121 — Interpersonal Communication
- Communication 121H — Interpersonal Communication, Honors
- Communication 122 — Mediated Interpersonal Communication
- Communication 131 — Fundamentals of Public Speaking
- Communication 131H — Fundamentals of Public Speaking, Honors
- Communication 141 — Group Discussion
- Communication 161 — Business and Professional Communication
- Communication 162 — Mediated Business and Professional Communication
- Communication 235 — Argumentation and Debate
- Computer Information Systems 101 — Intro. to Computer Information Systems
- Computer Science 101 — Computer Concepts
- English 111 — Critical Thinking and Composition through Literature
- English 111GB — Critical Thinking and Composition through Literature
**Santa Barbara City College**

**Institutional Requirements (Area E)**

Complete Area E-1 and three of the four (3 of 4) subsections listed below (E2-E5). Courses in Area E may also be counted in Areas A-D above, where applicable.

**E-1: Mathematics Requirement: 0-5 semester units;**

Students must demonstrate math proficiency through an SBCC assessment math score higher than MATH 107 or 111 or through completion of one of the following courses with a grade of “C” or better (or Pass): MATH 104, 107, 108, 111, 114, 117, 120, 130, 131, 137, 138, 150, 160, 200, 210, 220; PSY 150

Complete three of the four (3 of 4) subsections listed below (E2-E5):

**E-2: American Institutions Requirement (A.I.R.) (3 semester units):** HIST 100 OR 101 OR 102 OR 102H OR POLS 101 OR 104 OR 106H.

**E-3: Physical Education and Health Education (2-4 semester units) (Choose one option below):**

*Option One:* 2 semester units of Physical Education Activities

*Option Two:* 1 semester unit of Physical Education Activities and 3 semester units of HE 101 or HE 102 or 213.

**E-4: Oral Communication (3 semester units):**

COMM 121, 121H, 122, 131, 131H, 141, 161, 162, 235.

**E-5: Multicultural/Gender Studies (3 semester units):**


*These courses fulfill UCSB’s general education ethnicity requirement.

**Santa Barbara City College Information Competency Requirement (Area F)**

Complete at least 1.0 semester unit. Required of ALL new to college and new transfer students entering SBCC in Fall 2007 and after. Also required of all students who were enrolled at SBCC before Fall 2007, stopped attending for one semester or more, and returned to SBCC in Fall 2007 or after to complete degree requirements. **Exception:** Information Competency is required effective Summer 2006 for Liberal Studies majors.

ENG 120 or LIB 101 with a Pass (P) satisfies this requirement.

**Santa Barbara City College Associate in Arts and Associate in Science for Transfer Degrees**

The Student Transfer Achievement Reform Act (Senate Bill 1440, now codified in California Education Code sections 66746-66749) guarantees admission to a California State University (CSU) campus for any community college student who completes an “Associate Degree for transfer”, a newly established variation of
the associate degrees traditionally offered at a California community college. The Associate in Arts for Transfer (AA-T) or the Associate in Science for Transfer (AS-T) is intended for students who plan to complete a bachelor’s degree in a similar major at a CSU campus. Students completing these degrees (AA-T or AS-T) are guaranteed admission to the CSU system, but not to a particular campus or major. In order to earn one of these degrees, students must complete a minimum of 60 required semester units of CSU-transferable coursework with a minimum GPA of 2.0. Students transferring to a CSU campus that does accept the AA-T or AS-T will be required to complete no more than 60 units after transfer to earn a bachelor’s degree (unless the major is a designated “high-unit” major). This degree may not be the best option for students intending to transfer to a particular CSU campus or to university or college that is not part of the CSU system. Students should consult with a counselor when planning to complete the degree for more information on university admission and transfer requirements. For the latest information about transfer degrees, visit the following website: www.sb1440.org.

At the time of Catalog publication, a student may earn the following AA-T degrees: Communication Studies for Transfer, Kinesiology for Transfer, Psychology for Transfer and Sociology for Transfer at SBCC. A student may earn the following AS-T degree: Administration of Justice for Transfer. Additional majors are under development. For more information, please refer to appropriate Catalog section and see a counselor.

Requirements
The following is required for all AA-T or AS-T degrees:
1. Minimum of 60 CSU-transferable semester units.
2. Minimum grade point average (GPA) of at least 2.0 in all CSU-transferable coursework. While a minimum of 2.0 is required for admission, some majors may require a higher GPA. Please consult with a counselor for more information.
3. Completion of a minimum of 18 semester units in an “AA-T” or “AS-T” major as detailed in the appropriate departmental section of this Catalog. All courses in the major must be completed with a grade of C or better (title 5 § 55063).
4. Certified completion of the California State University General Education-Breadth pattern (CSU GE Breadth); OR the Intersegmental General Education Transfer Curriculum (IGETC) pattern (see “Transfer Curricula” in the Catalog Index for more information about CSU GE Breadth and IGETC requirements).
5. Candidates for an Associate Degree for Transfer are required to complete at least 20% of the department requirements through SBCC. Pass/no pass grading is not permitted in those courses needed to fulfill department requirements. Candidates for an Associate Degree for Transfer are also required to complete 15 units through SBCC.

Santa Barbara City College Certificate of Achievement
A state-approved program of study, designed to prepare students for job entry or career advancement, allows for Certificate programs comprised primarily of courses within a specific discipline. For most Certificate programs, students must complete all department requirements with a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 2.0 or better. Some Certificate programs require a “C” or better in every course. Candidates for a Certificate of Achievement are expected to complete at least 20% of the department requirements in residence at SBCC. Some certificates may require a higher percentage of requirements completed in residence at SBCC, Certificates of Achievement differ from Associate Degrees in that they do not require completion of SBCC Graduation Requirements for the Associate Degree.

Santa Barbara City College Skills Competency Award
The Skills Competency Award (SCA) Program identifies courses which, when taken together, will best prepare students to enter the work force in their chosen field. Candidates for a Skills Competency Award are expected to complete at least 20% of the department requirements in residence at SBCC. Some SCAs may require a higher percentage of requirements completed in residence at SBCC. Skills Competency Awards are not state-approved. These awards provide future employers with verification that the student has mastered core competencies. Students must complete each required course with a “C” or better or Pass (P). Short-term programs leading to a Skills Competency Award are available in these areas:
- Acute Care CNA
- Advanced Photo Design
Advanced Studies in Alcohol and Drug Counseling
Baking and Pastry
Bookkeeping
Business Administration, Level I
Business Administration, Level II
Business Communications
Certified Nursing Assistant
Cisco Networking Associate
Commercial Diving
Computer Proficiency Online
Digital Darkroom and Color Management for RGB
Emergency Medical Technician-Basic
Entrepreneurship
Entrepreneurship: Web Design, Level I
Entrepreneurship: Web Design, Level II
Esthetician, Level 1
Esthetician, Level 2
Health Care IT Workforce Training
Help Desk and Desktop Support, Level 1
Help Desk and Desktop Support, Level 2
Home Health Aide
Hospitality Operations Specialist
Human Resource Hospitality Specialist
Information Technology Management
International Marketing Communication
Introduction to Teaching English as a Foreign Language
Landscape Operations
Manicure
Media Design and Development
Microsoft Office Development
Microsoft SQL Server Database Administration
Microsoft Windows System Administration and Security
Mobile Application Developer
Mobile Device Administration
Mobile Media Core
Office Assistant
Personal Chef Training
Photo Design
Photo Design II
Print and Color Management for CMYK
Public Relations
Sales and Marketing
Skills for Healthy Aging Resources and Programs (SHARP)
Sustainable Horticulture
Technical Writing
Virtualization System Administration
Web Journalism
Web Marketing and Media Design
Web Programming
Web Server Administration

Santa Barbara City College
Departmental Award
Departmental Awards are designed to provide students with needed skills in a particular area in a short period of time. Departmental Awards are not state-approved. They are offered to provide recognition of achievement in the following areas:
- Accounting Assistant/Bookkeeper, Levels I, II and III
- Bio-Medical Sciences
- Game Design
- Great Books Curriculum
- Marine Science
- Music
- Natural History
- Theatre Arts

Santa Barbara City College
Transfer Recognition Award
The Transfer Recognition Award is granted to any student who has completed a minimum of 24 units at Santa Barbara City College prior to transfer and has been presented a letter of acceptance from an accredited four-year college or university. An application must be submitted by the student to the Transfer Center.

Catalog Rights
Students may graduate under the General Education and department requirements in effect at the time of first enrollment, as long as continuous enrollment is maintained; or under the requirements in effect from the time continuous enrollment is established and maintained; or under the requirements in effect at the time of graduation. Continuous enrollment is defined as enrollment in both Fall and Spring semesters through the first census each academic year. For purposes of determining catalog rights, the catalog year is Fall, Spring, Summer.

Multiple Degrees/Multiple Majors
A student may earn A.A., A.A.-T, A.S., and A.S.-T Degrees for which all local and state requirements have been met. All majors in which degree requirements have been met will be noted on both the student’s transcript and the diploma.
Career and Technical Education Programs

The lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to enrollments in Career and Technical Education programs.

Posibles dificultades con el inglés no son una barrera para matricularse en programas de carreras académicas o educac—n técnica.

Career and Technical Education (CTE) Curricula

Santa Barbara City College offers a variety of programs and courses in career and technical education leading to Skills Competency and Departmental Award programs, Certificates of Achievement and two-year Associate in Science Degree programs. Subject areas include Business Education, Health and Human Services, Media Arts, Drafting/CAD/Interior Design, Culinary Arts and Hotel Management, Environmental Horticulture, Construction Technologies, Water Science, Computer Network Engineering and Electronics, Marine Diving Technologies and Auto Technologies. Specific award, certificate or degree programs in these occupational areas are listed in the “Programs of Study” table in this Catalog. Programs of study are offered in these areas:

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<td>Cosmetology</td>
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<td>Graphic Design</td>
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Technologies
Automotive Service and Technology
Baking and Pastry
Cisco Networking Associate
Computer Network Engineering
Construction Technology
Culinary Arts
Drafting/CAD/Interior Design
Environmental Horticulture
Fire Technology
Hospitality
Hospitality Operations Specialist
Human Resource Hospitality Specialist
Interior Design
Landscape Operations
Marine Diving Technologies
PC Support/Network Management
Personal Chef Training
Sustainable Horticulture
Water Science

Specialty programs in Cooperative Education and job-site training allow students to combine classroom studies with on-the-job experiences. The main thrust of career and technical education is to provide the student with entry-level job skills for a smooth and productive transition to the workplace. Although the requirements in the majors are generally fixed, students have a wide range of courses from which to choose in meeting General Education requirements. Counselors should be consulted for variations and assistance with planning programs.

Cooperative Work Experience
Santa Barbara City College offers three types of Cooperative Work Experience—General Work Experience, International Work Experience and Career and Technical Education Work Experience:

**General Work Experience 290** assists students to acquire good work habits, attitudes and career awareness in actual job settings. Units are based on the number of hours worked throughout the semester: For paid work, 1 unit = 75 hours, 2 units = 150 hours, 3 units = 225 hours. There are no regular class meetings, but students are required to complete a number of assignments throughout the semester.

**International Work Experience** assists students to acquire desirable work habits in foreign job settings and to develop an understanding of the role of international business, the foreign country's work habits, economy, labor laws, and cultural/political factors that affect employment.

By satisfactorily completing the International Work Experience/Internship course, a student may earn up to six units per semester. Units are based on the number of hours worked throughout the semester:
- For paid work, 1 unit = 75 hours, 2 units = 150 hours, and 3 units = 225. For volunteer work, 1 unit = 60 hours, 2 units = 120 hours, 3 units = 180 hours.

**Career and Technical Education Work Experience** combines on-the-job training with classroom instruction, enabling the student to acquire knowledge, skills and attitudes necessary to enter and/or progress in a chosen occupation. Class attendance in a regularly scheduled weekly coordinating class is required by some SBCC departments.

For each semester that a student is enrolled in Cooperative Work Experience, it is required that the student provide evidence of new or expanded responsibilities or learning opportunities beyond those experienced during previous employment. Satisfactory completion of specific job-oriented learning objectives is required for determining the student's progress and improvement of performance on the job.

By satisfactorily completing a Work Experience course, a student may earn from 1-4 college units. A maximum of 16 Work Experience units may be applied as electives toward the 60 units required for an Associate in Arts or an Associate in Science Degree.

Credits are based on the number of hours worked during the semester: 1 credit = 75 paid hours or 60 volunteer hours.

**Prerequisites for Career and Technical Education Work Experience Courses**
The Occupational Work Experience class must be directly related to the student's stated major and the college program in which he/she is enrolled.

**Career and Technical Education Departments Offering Work Experience**
ADN Nursing
Alcohol and Drug Counseling
Automotive Service and Technology
Business Administration  
Computer Applications and Office Management  
Computer Information Systems  
Construction Technology  
Cosmetology  
Drafting/CAD  
Early Childhood Education  
Environmental Horticulture  
Graphic Design and Photography  
Interior Design  
Journalism  
Marine Diving Technologies  
Multimedia Arts and Technologies  
Radiographic and Imaging Sciences  
School of Culinary Arts and Hotel Management  
School of Justice Studies

Job Referral Services
The Career Center receives numerous job orders from employers in the community and provides referrals for full- and part-time jobs and internships. It also provides a website listing information on all on-campus student jobs and maintains an online job referral system. Every spring the center sponsors an annual Job Fair that invites local employers and allows students to learn about career opportunities and to apply for job openings. Additional information about job referral is available at the Career Center, located in the Student Services Building, Room 282, or by calling 965-0581, ext. 2331.

Transfer Curricula
The large majority of SBCC courses have been reviewed and approved for transfer by four-year colleges and universities through formal articulation agreements. These courses apply to one or more General Education, lower division major and/or elective requirements. These transferable courses have University of California (UC) and/or California State University (CSU) designations in this Catalog. These same designations also appear in the Schedule of Credit Classes, which is published each semester.

Most majors at four-year colleges and universities require completion of one or more lower division courses as preparation for the upper division. Nearly all of these lower division requirements can be met through transferable SBCC courses. Students can complete four-year institution General Education requirements prior to transfer.

Articulation agreements, available at www.assist.org, identify which courses apply to General Education and lower division requirements at four-year universities. Students can complete many of the lower division requirements for majors offered by UC, CSU or independent institutions, even if SBCC does not offer the major.

Students can qualify for transfer to a multitude of four-year majors not specifically offered at SBCC. Students should check the catalog of the college of intended transfer and meet with a counselor for additional information about major programs and requirements.

Articulation with Four-Year Institutions
To assist the student with transfer to four-year institutions, articulation agreements have been established with most California State Universities, University of California campuses and some independent California colleges and out-of-state institutions. These agreements define the courses at Santa Barbara City College that satisfy many lower division major requirements and General Education requirements at four-year institutions.

ASSIST Transfer Articulation Information
ASSIST is a computerized student transfer articulation information system that can be accessed over the World Wide Web. It displays reports of how California community college courses can be applied when transferred to California State Universities and University of California campuses.

ASSIST is the official repository of articulation for California’s public colleges and universities, and therefore provides the most accurate and up-to-date information available about student transfer in California.

ASSIST may be accessed at www.assist.org.

Transfer Recognition Award
The Transfer Recognition Award is granted to any student who has completed a minimum of 24 units at Santa Barbara City College prior to transfer and has presented a letter of acceptance from an accredited four-year college or university. An application must be submitted by the student to the SBCC Transfer Center.
UC Minimum Eligibility Requirements for Transfer Admission

I. Non-California Residents
The minimum admission requirements for non-residents are very similar to those for California residents. Please consult with the admissions office at one of the university campuses for details. In all cases, however, non-residents must have a minimum grade point average of 2.8 or higher in all UC-transferable college coursework.

II. California Residents
Students who were not eligible for admission to the university when they graduated from high school because they did not meet the Scholarship Requirement must:
1. Complete 60 semester units or 90 quarter units of UC-transferable college credit with a grade point average of at least 2.4 (no more than 14 semester/21 quarter units may be taken Pass/No Pass).
2. Complete the following course pattern requirements, earning a grade of “C” or better in each course:
   • Two transferable college courses (3 semester or 4-5 quarter units each) in English composition; and
   • One transferable college course (3 semester or 4-5 quarter units) in mathematical concepts and quantitative reasoning; and
   • Four transferable college courses (3 semester or 4-5 quarter units each) chosen from at least two of the following subject areas: the arts and humanities, the social and behavioral sciences, and the physical and biological sciences.

Students who were eligible for admission to the university when they graduated from high school—meaning they satisfied the Subject, Scholarship and Examination Requirements, or were identified by the university during their senior year as Eligible in the Local Context—meet UC transfer eligibility requirements if they have a C (2.0) average in their transferable college coursework. Students who met the Scholarship Requirement in high school but did not satisfy the 15-course Subject Requirement must take transferable college courses in the missing subjects, earn a “C” or better in each required course and have an overall “C” (2.0) average in all transferable coursework to be eligible to transfer. Each UC campus’s ability to accept students with fewer than 60 transferable units is dependent on campus enrollment targets, which vary from term to term. See a counselor for more information.

Please Note: Fulfilling the UC minimum eligibility requirements does not guarantee admission to UC campuses. Admission selection criteria vary widely by campus and by major. Consult with your counselor or a UC campus representative to learn about the GPA and courses that may be required for admission to particular campuses and majors. Refer to the University of California website for UC transfer requirements: http://www.universityofcalifornia.edu/admissions/transfer/requirements/index.html.

UC Transferable Courses
Santa Barbara City College’s UC Transferable Course Agreement (TCA) is available online at www.assist.org. Students may also visit the Transfer Center or the Counseling Center to obtain a current list of transferable courses to the University of California. In addition, the transferability of each course is indicated immediately after the course title and unit information listed in the department/course descriptions section of this Catalog.

CSU Minimum Eligibility Requirements for Transfer Admission
A Santa Barbara City college student who is planning to transfer to one of the campuses of the CSU system can qualify for admission by meeting the following requirements:

Lower-Division Transfer Admission Requirements (1 to 59 semester units)
Many campuses restrict enrollment of lower-division transfer students. California residents may be eligible for CSU admission with fewer than 60 transferable semester units (90 quarter units) if they:
   • Have a college grade point average of 2.0 or better in all transferable college units attempted.
   • Are in good standing at the last college or university attended, i.e., eligible to re-enroll.
   • Meet the admission requirements for a first-time freshman or have successfully completed necessary courses to make up the deficiencies you had in high school if they did not complete the 15-unit (a-g) pattern of college preparatory subjects.
   • Meet the eligibility index required of a freshman.

Some campuses may require lower-division transfer students to have completed English composition and General Education mathematics prior to transfer. Some campuses do not admit lower-division transfer students. Contact your campus of choice to determine
whether there are admission limits on the number of lower-division transfer students.

Note: Students who completed college units before they graduated from high school or during the summer between high school graduation and CSU enrollment are considered first-time freshmen and must meet those admission requirements. For more information regarding General Education and pre-major requirements, please consult with a counselor and visit www.assist.org.

Students who do not meet the eligibility index from high school are highly recommended to continue their education at a community college and complete 60 or more transferable semester units (90 quarter units) before attempting to transfer to a CSU. Students should complete as many of the General Education and pre-major requirements as possible. Consult with a counselor.

Upper-Division Transfer Admission Requirements (60 to 70 semester units)
You are eligible for admission with 60 or more transferable semester units (90 quarter units) if you:
- Have a college grade point average of 2.0 or better (2.4 for non-California residents) in all transferable college units attempted.
- Are in good standing at the last college or university attended, i.e., you are eligible to re-enroll.
- Have completed or will complete prior to transfer at least 30 semester units (45 quarter units) of courses equivalent to General Education requirements with a grade point average of "C" or better. The 30 units must include all of the General Education requirements in communication in the English language (English composition, oral communication and critical thinking) and at least one course of at least 3 semester units (4 quarter units) required in college-level mathematics.

Note: Fulfilling the CSU minimum eligibility requirements does not guarantee admission to CSU campuses. Admission selection criteria vary widely by campus and by major. Consult with your counselor or a CSU campus representative to learn about the GPA and courses that may be required for admission to particular campuses and majors. Refer to the CSU Mentor website for CSU transfer eligibility requirements (http://www.csumentor.edu/planning/transfer/).

CSU Transferable Courses
Santa Barbara City College’s CSU baccalaureate list of transferable courses is available online at www.assist.org. Students may also visit the Transfer Center or the Counseling Center to obtain a current list of transferable courses to the California State University. In addition, the transferability of each course is indicated immediately after the course title and unit information listed in the department/course descriptions section of this Catalog.

Santa Barbara City College
Associate in Arts and Associate in Science for Transfer Degrees
The Student Transfer Achievement Reform Act (Senate Bill 1440, now codified in California Education Code sections 66746-66749) guarantees admission to a California State University (CSU) campus for any community college student who completes an “associate degree for transfer”, a newly established variation of the associate degrees traditionally offered at a California community college. The Associate in Arts for Transfer (AA-T) or the Associate in Science for Transfer (AS-T) is intended for students who plan to complete a bachelor’s degree in a similar major at a CSU campus. Students completing these degrees (AA-T or AS-T) are guaranteed admission to the CSU system, but not to a particular campus or major. In order to earn one of these degrees, students must complete a minimum of 60 required semester units of CSU-transferable coursework with a minimum GPA of 2.0. Students transferring to a CSU campus that does accept the AA-T or AS-T will be required to complete no more than 60 units after transfer to earn a bachelor’s degree (unless the major is a designated “high-unit” major). This degree may not be the best option for students intending to transfer to a particular CSU campus or to university or college that is not part of the CSU system. Students should consult with a counselor when planning to complete the degree for more information on university admission and transfer requirements. For the latest information about transfer degrees, visit the following website: www.sb1440.org.

At the time of Catalog publication, a student may earn the following AA-T degrees: Communication Studies for Transfer, Kinesiology for Transfer, Psychology for Transfer and Sociology for Transfer at SBCC. A student may earn the following AS-T degree: Administration of Justice for Transfer. Additional majors are under development. For more information, please refer to appropriate catalog section and see a counselor.

Requirements
The following is required for all AA-T or AS-T degrees:
- Minimum of 60 CSU-transferable semester units.
1. Minimum grade point average (GPA) of at least 2.0 in all CSU-transferable coursework. While a minimum of 2.0 is required for admission, some majors may require a higher GPA. Please consult with a counselor for more information.

2. Completion of a minimum of 18 semester units in an “AA-T” or “AS-T” major as detailed in the appropriate departmental section of this catalog. All courses in the major must be completed with a grade of C or better (title 5 § 55063).

3. Certified completion of the California State University General Education-Breadth pattern (CSU GE Breadth); OR the Intersegmental General Education Transfer Curriculum (IGETC) pattern (refer to the Catalog sections below for more information about CSU GE Breadth and IGETC requirements).

4. Candidates for an Associate Degree for Transfer are required to complete at least 20% of the department requirements through SBCC. Pass/no pass grading is not permitted in those courses needed to fulfill department requirements. Candidates for an Associate Degree for Transfer are also required to complete 15 units through SBCC.

General Education Patterns for Transfer
Santa Barbara City College students have several options to complete a General Education pattern prior to transfer:

I. Intersegmental General Education Transfer Curriculum (IGETC)
The Intersegmental General Education Transfer Curriculum (IGETC) is a pattern of courses that California community college students can follow to satisfy lower-division General Education requirements at any California State University (CSU) or University of California (UC) campus. Completion of IGETC qualifies students to receive a Certificate of Achievement from SBCC. Students who do not qualify for a full or partial certification of their IGETC before transfer will be required to complete the General Education pattern of the UC or CSU campus to which they transfer. Students should be aware that additional courses are often required to fully satisfy the General Education requirements of the particular UC or CSU campus to which they transfer. IGETC is not advisable for all transfer students. Students should meet with an academic counselor and visit http://www.sbcc.edu/transfercenter/whichge.php to determine the appropriate general education option for their transfer goal. A student who is initially enrolled at a UC and is returning to the same UC campus (after attending a community college) is considered a “readmit” and cannot use IGETC. However, students who initially enroll at a UC, attend a community college and return to a different UC campus, may be able to use IGETC, but should check with the campus they wish to attend. This restriction does not apply to students who have taken UC summer session or Extension classes only.


Frequently Asked Questions About IGETC
1. What is IGETC? The Intersegmental General Education Transfer Curriculum (IGETC) is a pattern of courses that California community college students can follow to satisfy lower-division General Education requirements at any California State University (CSU) or University of California (UC) campus. Completion of IGETC qualifies students to receive a Certificate of Achievement from SBCC. Students who do not qualify for a full or partial certification of their IGETC before transfer will be required to complete the General Education pattern of the UC or CSU campus to which they transfer. Students should be aware that additional courses are often required to fully satisfy the General Education requirements of the particular UC or CSU campus to which they transfer.

2. Is IGETC an admission requirement? No, IGETC is not advisable for all transfer students. Completion of IGETC is NOT an admission requirement for transfer to a CSU or UC, nor is it the only way to fulfill the lower-division General Education requirements of the CSU or UC prior to transfer. Note: UC Berkeley’s College of Letters and Science requires full
completion of the IGETC or completion of the Essential Skills Requirement by the end of spring term for fall admission as selection criteria for admission. In general, all UC and CSU campuses highly recommend completion of IGETC for most majors, and some rank students for admission based on how closely they complete their lower-division General Education before transferring. However, completion of IGETC does NOT guarantee admission to a student's major or campus of choice. Students should meet with an academic counselor to discuss UC and CSU admission requirements. Refer to http://www.universityofcalifornia.edu/admissions/transfer/requirements/index.html for UC transfer eligibility requirements and http://www.csumentor.edu/planning/transfer/ for CSU transfer eligibility requirements.

3. Is it advisable for all transfer students to follow IGETC? No. IGETC will be most useful to students who want to keep their options open before making a final decision about transferring to a particular UC or CSU campus. Some students may be better served by taking courses to fulfill CSU's General Education/breadth requirements or those of a particular UC or CSU campus. In general, students who are pursuing majors that require extensive lower-division preparation for admission to the major (such as Engineering or other sciences) should not use IGETC (see "IGETC Considerations" at http://www.universityofcalifornia.edu/admissions/transfer/requirements/additional-requirements/igetc/index.html for additional information). Students pursuing these majors are normally advised to complete as much preparation for their major as possible before transfer. Students should meet with an academic counselor to discuss major preparation required for their campus and refer to www.assist.org for further information on major requirements.

4. Must the entire IGETC pattern be completed prior to transfer? No. However, to be eligible for full IGETC certification, students MUST complete all IGETC requirements before enrolling at a UC or CSU campus. Partial IGETC certification is defined as completing all but one (1) OR two (2) courses on the IGETC pattern. The student may be “partially certified” and complete the missing courses after transfer in a way that is acceptable to the receiving institution. Warning: Students need Area 1 and 2 completed to meet minimum transfer admission requirements. Therefore, partial certification that acknowledges a deficiency in Area 1 and/or 2 may also indicate a student does not meet minimum transfer requirements. Note: Refer to question 2 above for UC Berkeley's College of Letters and Science admission requirements.

5. May coursework completed at other institutions be used to certify a student's completion of IGETC? Yes. However, only courses completed at regionally-accredited institutions can be used under the following conditions: (1) Coursework from other California community colleges (CCC) will be placed in the IGETC category listed by that campus. Courses must have been on that college's IGETC list when the courses were completed. Check the ASSIST website at www.assist.org for IGETC-approved courses from California community colleges. (2) Students transferring from institutions outside of the California community college system may have courses certified for IGETC only if an equivalent course is taught at a CCC. Such courses would be placed in the same IGETC category as the equivalent CCC course. Please consult with a counselor. (3) Courses taken at foreign institutions are not permitted for certification on the IGETC.

6. Is there a minimum grade required in all courses used for IGETC certification? Yes. IGETC courses must be completed with a grade of “C” (2.0) or better (a “C-minus” cannot be used). A grade of Credit or Pass may be used if the college's policy states it is equivalent to a grade of “C” (2.0) or better.

7. Can a course be used to satisfy more than one subject area? No. Even though a course may be listed in more than one area on IGETC,
a course may only be counted in one area (the only exception is an advanced course that meets Area 6A Language Other Than English). However, courses used for IGETC can also count toward preparation for major requirements, except for individual CSU campus restrictions.

8. **Can Advanced Placement (AP) scores be applied to IGETC?** Yes. AP scores of 3, 4 or 5 can be used to satisfy any IGETC subject area except the Critical Thinking/English Composition or the Oral Communication requirements (Areas 1B & C). Each AP score can only be used as one course. However, more than one AP score can be used in each area except Area 1. Refer to the chart available at [http://www.sbcc.edu/transfercenter/files/IGETC.pdf](http://www.sbcc.edu/transfercenter/files/IGETC.pdf) for a list of approved AP scores and the corresponding IGETC area credit.

9. **Can International Baccalaureate (IB) scores be applied to IGETC?** Yes. IB scores of 5, 6 or 7 can be used to satisfy certain IGETC subject areas. Each IB score can only be used as one course. However, more than one IB score can be used in each area. Refer to the chart available at [http://www.sbcc.edu/transfercenter/files/IGETC.pdf](http://www.sbcc.edu/transfercenter/files/IGETC.pdf) for a list of approved IB scores and the corresponding IGETC area credit.

10. **Is certification of IGETC completion automatic?** No. Certification of IGETC must be requested at the SBCC Transfer Center (SS-140) after the student completes the IGETC requirements. Certification will not be made when courses are still in progress or before grades are known. Certification of IGETC is the responsibility of the last California community college a student attends prior to transfer. Students must attach their official transcripts from other colleges to their request for IGETC certification unless they have already submitted an official copy to SBCC’s Admissions & Records office.

11. **Is there a minimum unit value per course?** Yes. All courses must have a minimum unit value of 3 semester or 4 quarter units. When combining quarter and semester unit values within an IGETC area, units should be converted to either all quarter or all semester units, whichever best meets the minimum unit requirement for that area.

### American History and Institutions

**Requirement for UCSB:** UCSB is one of the UC campuses that require a college-level American History and Institutions course. Current courses at SBCC which satisfy this requirement are: Administration of Justice 101, 245; Art 106; Asian-American Studies 101, 102; Black Studies 101, 102, 103; Chicano Studies 101, 102, 103, 121; English 225, 225GB, 226, 226H; Environmental Studies 112; Ethnic Studies 101, 101H, 107; History 100, 101, 102, 102H, 105HR (before Fall 03), 109, 110, 111, 112, 114, 114H, 116, 117; Native American Studies 101, 102, 103; Political Science 101, 104, 106H, 151, 151H; Sociology 109. Any of these courses may be used to meet UCSB’s American History and Institutions Requirement, as well as a requirement for IGETC. There are other options available to students to satisfy this requirement (see counselor).

### Santa Barbara City College

**2012-2013 IGETC Courses**

IGETC requirements for Santa Barbara City College are also available on the ASSIST website at [www.assist.org](http://www.assist.org).

IGETC represents approximately 35-40 units of the 60 transferable units required for UC/CSU transfer admissions.

**Key to Codes:** # Designates courses listed in more than one area but can only be counted in one area.

**Area 1 — English Communication**

**CSU - 3 courses required, one from each group below. UC - 2 courses required, one each from Group A and Group B.**

- **Group A:** English Composition — 1 course, 3 semester units or 4-5 quarter units
  - English 110 or 110GB or 110H
  - Communication 235# (Fall 10 & after); English 111, 111GB, 111H, 111HG; Philosophy 111, 110 (Summer 94-Summer 98) OR
  - English 112 or 112HR and Philosophy 205 or
  - Communication 235 ONLY if one course was completed prior to Fall 1993

- **Group B:** Critical Thinking-English Composition — 1 course, 3 semester units or 4-5 quarter units
  - Important Note: Courses that meet Area 1B are normally not offered at institutions outside of the California Community College system.
  - Communication 235# (Fall 10 & after); English 111, 111GB, 111H, 111HG; Philosophy 111, 110 (Summer 94-Summer 98) OR
  - English 112 or 112HR and Philosophy 205 or
  - Communication 235 ONLY if one course was completed prior to Fall 1993
Communication 121 (before Summer 93 or Fall 98 & after), 121H (Spring 03 & after), 131, 131H, 141, 235# (Fall 10 & after)

Area 2a – Mathematical Concepts and Quantitative Reasoning
1 course, 3 semester units or 4-5 quarter units.

Computer Science 143; Mathematics 114, 116 (Fall 97-Summer 98), 117, 117H (Spring 92 & after), 120 (Spring 95 & after), 125 (before Fall 99), 130, 131, 137, 138, 140 (before Fall 00), 141 (before Fall 01), 150, 160, 200 (before Fall 97 or Spring 07 & after), 210 (before Fall 96 or Spring 07 & after), 220 (before Fall 96 or Spring 07 & after), 250 (Spring 96-Spring 07), 260 (Spring 96-Fall 07);

Psychology 150 (Spring 97 & after)

Area 3 — Arts and Humanities
3 courses, with at least 1 course from 3A: Arts & 1 course from 3B: Humanities, 9 semester units or 12-15 quarter units.

3A: Arts:
Art 101, 102A (Fall 01 & after), 102B (Spring 02 & after), 103, 104, 104H, 105 (before Summer 01), 106, 107 (before Fall 12), 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113 (before Spring 08), 114, 145 (Spring 04-Fall 07), 210, 211, 213A (before Fall 12), 213B (before Fall 12), 215, 216, 217 (before Fall 12); Black Studies 111; Chicano Studies 119 (before Summer 99), 130, 131 (Spring 99 & after), 160 (Spring 93 & after); English 242 (Fall 94 & after), 260 (before Fall 97); Film Studies 101 (Spring 99 & after), 101H, 104 (Spring 98 & after), 107, 112A, 113, 115# (Spring 03 & after), 116#, 118# (Spring 03 & after), 119#, 120, 121#, Music 104A, 110, 110H, 112, 114A, 114B, 115, 118, 119; Native American Studies 112; Physical Education 250 (Fall 03 & after); Theatre Arts 103, 103GB (before Fall 09), 107, 108, 120, 160 (Spring 93 & after)

3B: Humanities:
American Sign Language 102 (Spring 01 & after), 103, 104, 125; Arabic 102 (Spring 06 & after); Asian American Studies 101# (Fall 08 & after), 102# (Fall 08 & after); Black Studies 113; Chicano Studies 113, 114, 115; Chinese 102 (Fall 93-Summer 98 or Spring 05 & after), 103; English 221, 221GB, 222, 222GB, 223 (before Fall 02), 225, 225GB, 226, 226H, 231, 231GB (Spring 07 & after), 232, 232GB (Spring 07 & after), 233 (before Fall 02), 235 (Fall 92-Summer 02), 236, 236GB (Spring 07 & after), 237, 237GB (Spring 07 & after), 240, 241, 250 (before Fall 02), 251, 252 (before Fall 02), 261, 262, 262GB (Spring 07 & after); Environmental Studies 112#; Ethnic Studies 101# (Spring 92 & after), 101H#, 117 (before Fall 09), 121# 122#; Film Studies 101 (before Fall 10), 110, 111, 115# (Spring 03 & after), 116#, 117 (before Fall 09), 118# (Spring 03 & after), 119#, 121#; French 102 (Spring 98 & after), 103 (Spring 93 & after), 104 (Spring 93 & after); German 102 (Spring 93 & after), 103 (Fall 93 & after), 104; Hebrew 102 (Spring 06 & after); History 100#, 101#, 102#, 102H#, 103#, 104#, 107#, 108#, 109#, 110#, 111#, 112#, 113H#, 114# (Spring 92 & after), 114H#, 115#, 116#, 117#, 120#, 121#, 122#, 127#, 130#, 131#, 132#, 133#, 134#, 135#, 137#, 138#, 151#, 152#; Italian 102 (Spring 93 & after), 103 (Fall 01 & after), 104, 150, 160; Japanese 102 (Spring 93 & after), 103 (Fall 98 & after), 104 (Fall 09 & after); Korean 102; Latin 102 (Spring 06 & after); Native American Studies 105#, 113; Philosophy 100, 101, 101H (Spring 00 & after), 102, 102H, 200, 201, 203 (Fall 93 & after), 204; Physical Science 105# (before Fall 95), 106# (before Fall 95); Physics 104; Political Science 132# (Spring 99 & after); Russian 102 (Fall 93-Fall 97); Spanish 102 (Spring 99 & after), 103 (Spring 93 & after), 104 (Spring 93 & after), 133, 134, 135 (Spring 05 & after), 139 (Spring 05 & after), 146 (Fall 08 & after), 147 (Fall 08 & after), 150, 160

AREA 4—SOCIAL & BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES
3 courses from at least 2 disciplines, 9 semester units or 12-15 quarter units.

Administration of Justice 101 (Spring 92 & after), 102 (Fall 07 & after), 104, 105, 107 (Fall 96 & after), 125 (Fall 08 & after), 245; Anthropology 102, 103, 104, 109 (Fall 92 & after), 113; Asian–American Studies 101# (Fall 92 & after), 102# (Spring 92 & after); Black Studies 101, 102 (Spring 92 & after), 103; Chicano Studies 101, 102 (Spring 94 & after), 103, 121 (Fall 92 & after); Communication 101 (Spring 93 & after), 151, 171 (Spring 92 & after), 288 (Spring 97 & after), 289 (Spring 93 & after); Early Childhood Education 102 (Spring 93 & after), 120 (Fall 07 & after); Earth Science 142; Economics 101, 102, 103 (before Fall 98), 106 (Spring 92 & after), 108; Engineering 100; Environmental Studies 112#; Ethnic Studies 101# (Spring 92 & after), 101H#, 107, 109, 110, 121#, 122#; Geography 102, 104, 105, 106;
Global Studies 101, 102, 110; History 100#, 101#, 102#, 102H#, 103#, 104#, 105H (before Fall 03), 107#, 108#, 109#, 110H#, 112#, 113H#, 114# (Spring 92 & after), 114H#, 115#, 116#, 117#, 120#, 121#, 122#, 127#, 130#, 131#, 132#, 133#, 134#, 135#, 137#, 138#, 140 (Fall 92 & after), 150, 151#, 152#;
International Studies 101(before Spring 03); Native American Studies 101, 102, 103, 104, 105#;
Physical Science 105# (before Fall 95), 106# (before Fall 95); Political Science 101, 104, 106H, 110, 121, 122, 126 (Spring 92 & after), 130, 131, 132# (Spring 97 & after), 134H, 136 (Spring 07 & after), 151 (Spring 92 & after), 151H; Psychology 100, 100H, 115 (Fall 09 & after), 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145 (Spring 04 & after), 170 (Spring 94 & after), 175 (Fall 03 & after), 200 (Spring 94 & after); Sociology 101, 101H, 103, 104, 106, 109, 113, 115 (Spring 99 & after), 118; Spanish 135 (Fall 92 - Summer 05), 136, 138, 139 (before Fall 05).

AREA 5—PHYSICAL AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
2 courses, 7-9 semester units or 9-12 quarter units with 1 course from 5A: Physical Science course and 1 from 5B: Biological Science course; at least 1 must include a laboratory (laboratory courses appear underlined).

5A: Physical Sciences:
Biology 110# (Fall 92 & after), 110# (Fall 92 & after)+111# (before Fall 12), 110H# (Fall 92 & after), 142 (Spring 04 & after); Chemistry 101, 104, 107 (Fall 98-Summer 02), 155, 156, 211+221, 212+222; Earth Science 101, 101H, 101+102, 101H+102, 106, 111, 111H, 111+111L, 111H+111L, 112, 112+112L, 113 (Fall 94 & after), 114, 115 (before Fall 97 or Fall 02 & after), 115+115L (Fall 03 & after), 116 (before Spring 97 or Fall 02 & after), 122 (Spring 07 & after), 125, 126 (Spring 06 & after), 141, 141+141L, 151, 151+151L, 152; Environmental Studies 115, 115+115L (Spring 03 & after), 116; Geography 101, 101+101L, 152; Music 180 (before Fall 99), 180+182 (before Fall 99);
Physical Science 103, 107; Physics 101, 101H, 101+101L, 102, 105, 106, 110, 111, 113 (before Fall 99), 113+113L (before Fall 99), 121, 122, 123

5B: Biological Sciences:
Anthropology 101; Biology 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 104+105, 110# (Fall 92 & after), 110# (Fall 92 & after)+111# (before Fall 12), 110H# (Fall 92 & after), 112, 112+141 (Spring 06 & after), 112HR (before Fall 97), 114 (before Fall 97), 114+115 (before Fall 97), 120, 122, 122+123 (Spring 04 & after), 124, 125, 126, 140 (Spring 99 & after), 140 (Spring 99 & after) + 141 (Spring 06 & after), 150 (Fall 03 & after), 172 (Fall 07-Summer 09); Bio-Medical Science 100, 107, 108, 109, 127, 136 (before Fall 92 or Spring 00 & after); Botany 100, 121, 122 (Spring 92 & after - Note: Botany 122 is a 3-unit lab science. Students MUST complete 4 units of Physical Science or an additional course in Biological Sciences to complete the units required in Area 5), 123, 129; Environmental Studies 110, 110+111; Psychology 110 (Spring 92 & after); Zoology 110, 122 (before Spring 03), 122, 122+123, 124, 137 (Spring 06 & after), 140

5C: Laboratory Activity: Requirement met by any lab associated with the course taken to satisfy either 5A or 5B. Laboratory courses are underlined.

AREA 6—LANGUAGE OTHER THAN ENGLISH (UC requirement only) - Proficiency equivalent to two years of high school study in the same language, with a grade of “C”-minus or better OR 1 course from the following list (or a more advanced course: 102, 103, 104) with a grade of “C” or better. Consult with a counselor for other available options to meet this requirement. Note: One quarter of foreign language study is not sufficient to satisfy this requirement—2 quarters minimum required.

American Sign Language 101; Arabic 101; Chicano Studies 117 (before Fall 06); Chinese 101; French 101; German 101; Hebrew 101; Italian 101; Japanese 101; Korean 101; Latin 101; Russian 101 (before Fall 97); Spanish 101, 101CD, 132, 145 (before Fall 06)

CSU GRADUATION REQUIREMENT IN U.S. HISTORY, CONSTITUTION AND AMERICAN IDEALS
This requirement may be met before or after transfer to the CSU. At the discretion of the CSU campus granting the degree, courses meeting this requirement may also be counted toward certification in general education. Students satisfy this CSU graduation requirement through coursework in three areas: US-1, US-2 and US-3. A student must take one course from each of the three areas. A student may use the same course to satisfy more than one area (US-1, US-2, US-3), if
applicable. **Note:** The combination of History 101 and 102 (or 102H) may also satisfy this requirement but ONLY if both courses were completed before Fall 2004.

**US – 1: Historical Development of American Institutions and Ideals:** Asian American Studies 101; Black Studies 101,102 (before Fall 04); Chicano Studies 101; Ethnic Studies 101,101H; History 100,101,102,102H,105HR (before Fall 03),110,114,114H,116; Native American Studies 101

**US – 2: U.S. Constitution and Government:** Administration of Justice 245; Political Science 101,104,106H (before Fall 04)

**US – 3: U.S. California State and Local Government:** Political Science 101,104,106H (before Fall 04)

**Advanced Placement**
For complete information regarding Advanced Placement exams applicable to IGETC certification, see “Advanced Placement” in the *Catalog* Index.

**International Baccalaureate**
For complete information regarding International Baccalaureate exams applicable to IGETC certification, see “International Baccalaureate” in the *Catalog* Index.

**Certificate of Achievement in IGETC**
The Certificate of Achievement in IGETC at Santa Barbara City College is designed for transfer-bound students who complete their lower-division General Education requirements through the IGETC pattern prior to transferring to a University of California or a California State University campus.

**Certificate Requirements**
Students must complete all of the IGETC requirements as outlined above for a total of 35-40 semester units. All courses must be completed with a “C” grade or better or “Pass” (equivalent to a grade of “C” or better).

**II. California State University General Education Breadth**
The CSU General Education Breadth is a pattern of courses that community college students can use to satisfy lower division general/graduation requirements at any California State University (CSU) campus. Completion of these courses is not required for admission to CSU. However, students who do not complete all the lower division G.E. requirements will not be “fully certified.” As a result, these students will be subject to additional G.E. requirements after transfer.

**Certification**
Certification must be requested after the student completes the CSU GE Breadth requirements. Certification applications may be obtained from the Transfer Center (SS140) or at [www.sbcc.edu/transfercenter/files/IGETC_Certificate_Application.pdf](http://www.sbcc.edu/transfercenter/files/IGETC_Certificate_Application.pdf) and must be submitted to the Transfer Center. Certification will not be processed when courses are still in progress or before grades are known. Certification is the responsibility of the last California community college a student attends prior to transfer. Students must attach their official transcripts from other colleges to their request for certification unless they have already submitted an official copy to SBCC’s Admissions & Records Office.

**Santa Barbara City College 2012-2013**

**CSU General Education Breadth Courses**
CSU General Education Breadth requirements for Santa Barbara City College are also available on the ASSIST website at [www.assist.org](http://www.assist.org).

Completion of the CSU General Education Breadth pattern represents approximately 39 units of the total transferable units required for CSU transfer admissions.

**Area A—English Language Communication and Critical Thinking**
(Minimum of 9 semester units or 12-15 quarter units with 1 course from each subarea A1, A2 and A3)

**A1—Oral Communication (3 semester or 4 quarter units):** COMM 121 (Fall 98 & after), 121H (Fall 03 & after), 131, 131H, 141, 161, 235 (Fall 10 & after)

**A2—Written Communication (3 semester or 4 quarter units):** ENG 110, 110GB, 110H

**A3—Critical Thinking (3 semester or 4 quarter units):** COMM 235; ENG 111, 111GB, 111H, 111HG, 115 (before Fall 04), 115H, PHIL 111, 205

**Area B—Scientific Inquiry and Quantitative Reasoning**
(Minimum of 9-12 semester units or 12-15 quarter units with at least 1 course from each sub-area B1, B2 and B4, plus a laboratory activity related to one of the
completed science courses. The laboratory science courses appear underlined.)

**B1—Physical Science (3 semester or 4 quarter units):**

**B2—Life Science (3 semester or 4 quarter units):**
ANTH 101; BIOL 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 104+105, 106, 110, 110+111 (before Fall 12), 110H, 112, 112+141 (Spring 06 & after), 120, 122, 122+123, 124, 125, 126, 140, 140+141 (Spring 06 & after) 144, 150, 172 (Fall 07 & after); BMS 100, 107, 108, 109, 117, 118 (Fall 05 & after); BOT 100, 121, 122, 123, 129; ERTH 122 (Spring 07 & after); ENVS 110, 110+111; PSY 110; ZOOL 110, 122, 122+123, 124, 137 (Spring 06 & after), 140

**B3—Laboratory Activity:** Associated with the course taken to satisfy either B1 or B2. Laboratory courses appear underlined in Areas B1 and B2.

**B4—Mathematics/Quantitative Reasoning (3 semester or 4 quarter units):**
CS 143; MATH 108 (Fall 08 & after), 117, 117H, 120, 130, 131, 137, 138, 150, 160, 200, 210, 220; PSY 150

**Area C—Arts and Humanities**
(Minimum of 9 semester units or 12-14 quarter units with at least one course in the arts and one in the humanities)

**C1—Arts — Arts, Cinema, Dance, Music, Theater:**
ART 101, 102A, 102B, 103, 104, 104H, 106, 107 (before Fall 12), 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 114, 120, 130, 132, 210, 211, 213A (before Fall 12), 213B (before Fall 12), 215, 216, 217 (before Fall 12); BLST 111; CHST 130, 131, 160; ENG 242; FS 101, 101H, 104, 107, 112A, 113, 115, 116, 118, 119, 120, 121; MUS 100 (before Fall 04), 102A, 104A, 110, 110H, 112, 114A, 114B, 115, 118, 120A, 140A (before Fall 12), 146 (before Fall 12), 150 (before Fall 12), 152 (before Fall 12), 154 (before Fall 12), 160 (before Fall 12), 162 (before Fall 12), 165, 166, 167 (before Fall 12), 170 (before Fall 12), 174 (before Fall 12), 176 (before Fall 12), 177 (before Fall 12), 178 (before Fall 12); NATA 112; PE 150ABC (before Fall 12), 151ABC (before Fall 12), 152ABC (before Fall 12), 250; TA 103, 103G (before Fall 09), 107, 108, 111, 120, 121, 134, 136, 141 (before Fall 12), 151 (before Fall 12), 160, 175 (before Fall 12), 215

**C2—Humanities — Literature, Philosophy, Languages Other than English:**
ARBC 101, 102; ASAM 101 (Fall 08 & after), 102 (Fall 08 & after); ASL 101 (Spring 05 & after), 102, 103, 125; BLST 113; CHIN 101, 102 (Fall 05 & after), 103; CHST 113, 114, 115; ECE 115; ENG 221, 221GB, 222, 222GB, 225, 225GB, 226, 226H, 231, 231GB (Spring 07 & after), 232, 232GB (Spring 07 & after), 236, 236GB, 237, 237GB, 240, 241, 251, 261, 262, 262GB; ENVS 112; ETHS 101, 101H, 121, 122; FS 101, 101H (Fall 08 & after), 110, 111, 115, 116, 118, 119, 121; FR 101, 102, 103, 104, 132 (Spring 07 & after), 142 (Spring 07 & after); GER 101, 102, 103, 104; HEBR 101 (Spring 05 & after), 102 (Spring 05 & after); HIST 100, 101, 102, 102H, 103, 104, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113H, 114, 114H, 115, 116, 117, 120, 121, 122, 127, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 137, 138, 151, 152; ITAL 101, 102, 103, 103AB, 103CD, 104, 104AB, 104CD, 150, 160; JAPN 101, 102, 103 (Fall 09 & after); KOR 101, 102, 103, 104; PHIL 100, 101H, 102, 102H, 200, 201, 203, 204; PHYS 104; POLS 132; PSY 135; SPAN 101, 101AB, 101CD, 102, 102AB, 102CD, 103, 104, 132 (Spring 07 & after), 133, 134, 135 (Fall 05 & after), 136, 138, 139, 146, 147, 150, 160, 200

**Area D—Social Sciences**
(Minimum of 9 semester units or 12-15 quarter units with courses taken in more than one subarea)

**D0—Sociology and Criminology:**
AJ 101, 102 (Fall 07 & after), 104, 125, 255, 265; SOC 101, 101H, 103 (Fall 05 & after), 104, 106, 109, 113 (Fall 05 & after), 115, 118

**D1—Anthropology and Archeology:**
ANTH 102, 103, 104; CHST 101, 102, 103, 104; COMM 151; ETHS 101, 101H, 107, 109, 110, 121, 122; GEOG 105

**D2—Economics:**
ERTH 142; ECON 101, 102, 106, 108; GEOG 105

**D3—Ethnic Studies:**
AJ 105; ASAM 101, 102; BLST 101, 102, 103; CHST 101, 102, 103, 121; COMM 151; ETHS 101, 101H, 107, 109, 110, 121, 122;
HIST 114, 114H, 116, 117; NATA 101, 102, 103, 104, 105; SPAN 135 (before Fall 05), 136

**D4—Gender Studies:** AJ 260; ETHS 121, 122

**D5—Geography:** ERTH 142; GEOG 102, 104, 105, 106


**D7—Interdisciplinary Social or Behavioral Science:** AJ 271; COMM 101, 171, 288, 289; ECE 102, 120; GLST 101, 102, 110; POLS 124; PSY 135; SOC 118; SPAN 138, 139

**D8—Political Science, Government and Legal Institutions:** AJ 102 (before Fall 09), 105, 107, 245; POLS 101, 104, 106H, 107, 110, 121, 122, 123, 124, 126, 130, 131, 132, 134H, 136, 151, 151H

**D9—Psychology:** AJ 265; PSY 100, 100H, 106, 115 (Fall 05 & after), 120, 125, 135, 140, 145, 170, 175, 200

**Area E—Lifelong Learning and Self-Development**
(Minimum of 3 semester units or 4-5 quarter units)
ADC 120 (Spring 07 & after), 124 (Spring 07 & after), 130 (Spring 07 & after), 133 (Spring 07 & after); BMS 128, 136; COMM 121 (before Fall 06); ECE 120 (Fall 05 & after); HE 101, 102, 111, 213; PD 100, 110; PE 167; PSY 115 (Fall 05 & after), 125, 130, 140 (Fall 05 & after), 145; SOC 103, 106, 113

**CSU GRADUATION REQUIREMENT IN U.S. HISTORY, CONSTITUTION AND AMERICAN IDEALS**
This requirement may be met before or after transfer to the CSU. At the discretion of the CSU campus granting the degree, courses meeting this requirement may also be counted toward certification in general education. Students satisfy this CSU graduation requirement through coursework in three areas: US-1, US-2 and US-3. A student must take one course from each of the three areas. A student may use the same course to satisfy more than one area (US-1, US-2, US-3), if applicable. **Note:** The combination of History 101 and 102 (or 102H) may also satisfy this requirement but ONLY if both courses were completed before Fall 2004.

**US – 1: Historical Development of American Institutions and Ideals:** Asian-American Studies 101;

**Black Studies** 101, 102 (before Fall 04); Chicano Studies 101; Ethnic Studies 101, 101H; History 100, 101, 102, 102H, 110, 114, 114H, 116; Native American Studies 101

**US – 2: U.S. Constitution and Government:**
Administration of Justice 245; Political Science 101, 104, 106H (before Fall 04)

**US – 3: U.S. California State and Local Government:**
Political Science 101, 104, 106H (before Fall 04)

**Advanced Placement**
For complete information regarding Advanced Placement exams applicable to CSU GE Breadth certification, see “Advanced Placement” in the Catalog Index.

**International Baccalaureate**
For complete information regarding International Baccalaureate exams applicable to CSU GE Breadth certification, see “International Baccalaureate” in the Catalog Index.

**Certificate of Achievement in CSU General Education Breadth**
The Certificate of Achievement in CSU General Education Breadth at Santa Barbara City College is designed for transfer-bound students who complete their lower-division General Education requirements through the CSU General Education Breadth pattern prior to transferring to a California State University campus.

**Certificate Requirements**
Students must complete all of the CSU General Education Breadth requirements as outlined above for a total of 39 semester units. The CSU General Education Breadth pattern must be completed with a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or better to earn the certificate. “Pass” grades in courses used to satisfy the CSU General Education Breadth pattern are allowed.

**III. Campus-Specific General Education Pattern**
Students who do not complete IGETC or the CSU General Education Breadth pattern will be subject to the General Education pattern of the campus to which they transfer. Please refer to the respective UC, CSU or appropriate four-year institution campus catalog for a complete list of campus-specific General Education requirements.
Department/Course Descriptions

Departmental Offerings
This section includes descriptions of programs, departmental requirements and faculty listings. Because the General Catalog must be prepared in advance of the college year it covers, it may not reflect recent changes in curricula, requirements and faculty listings. Because course descriptions are subject to change without notice, students should consult departments for current information. The Schedule of Credit Classes is the final authority in regard to classes offered and instructors of record.

Some courses are not offered every semester. The Schedule of Classes indicates when and where courses are offered. Students planning their schedules should contact departments to determine when courses are offered.

Course Listings Key

Course Lettering Legend
1. The letters A through D designate courses which are part of a general topic taught during a semester or over several semesters (i.e., one course taken over two or more semesters, or three modules of one course taken in one semester).
2. The letter L denotes lab courses for which a related lecture course is required in concurrent registration, or as a prerequisite.
3. The letter H is used to designate Honors Program courses.
4. The letters GB are used to designate Great Books courses.

Prerequisites for courses are stated where applicable. A student may not enroll in a course for which he/she is not eligible. Courses without prerequisite listings have NO prerequisites.

Transfer Code Designation
Courses that transfer for unit value to California four-year public institutions are noted as follows:

- **CSU**—California State University
- **UC**—University of California
- **UC***—Asterisk indicates a UC transfer limitation

For transferability of courses to the receiving institution’s graduation, General Education, pre-major and major requirements, check the requirements of the institution to which transfer is planned. Courses not transferable to one four-year college or university may be considered acceptable by other colleges or universities.

For the most current information regarding transferability of courses to the California State University, the University of California and independent colleges and universities, contact the Transfer Center, Room SS-140, or refer to http://www.assist.org.

Transfer Credit Limitation
Transfer credit limitations occur for some courses when taken in a particular sequence, or in combination with other courses. For those courses designated as having a transfer credit limitation, contact a counselor or the Transfer Center for specific limitations.
Accounting Education

Degrees, Certificates and Awards

Associate in Science: Accounting
Certificate of Achievement: Accounting/Assistant Bookkeeper, Level IV
Skills Competency Award: Bookkeeping
Department Award: Accounting Assistant/Bookkeeper, Level I
Department Award: Accounting Assistant/Bookkeeper, Level II
Department Award: Accounting Assistant/Bookkeeper, Level III

Program Description

Accounting courses provide the essential foundation needed to succeed in these career areas:

• Management: general management, financial management, budget management, assets management, controller, treasurer
• Private Accounting: general financial accounting, accounting information systems design, cost accounting, budgeting, taxation, internal auditing, data processing
• Public Accounting—CPAs: auditing, tax compliance and tax planning services, management advisory services, computerized accounting systems
• Government Accounting
• Accounting Education: teaching, research, consulting

Those interested in preparing for immediate employment or advancement should consider:

1. The Skills Competency Award in Bookkeeping that prepares students for working in the areas of entry-level bookkeeper (for small business, sole proprietorship) or accounting clerk (accounts payable or accounts receivable, under supervision of an accounting supervisor).
2. The Accounting Assistant/Bookkeeper Certificate that prepares students to be full-charge bookkeepers in businesses that have computerized or manual accounting systems; or
3. The Associate Degree in Accounting that prepares students for advanced academic work in accounting (transfer to four-year institutions), or for employment and/or promotion to more responsible positions in accounting or business.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

Accounting Degree

1. Use introductory managerial accounting concepts to make decisions within a business.
2. Apply generally accepted accounting principles to record common business transactions, to prepare simple financial statements, and to analyze the results of operations, cash flows and financial position as reported.
3. Calculate and explain the impact of alternate generally accepted accounting principles for financial ratio analysis and economic analysis.
4. Recognize the elementary business laws and the consequences of ignoring or not following legal business precepts and/or behaving unethically.
5. Use introductory level macroeconomics and microeconomics theories to estimate the domestic and global economic impact of conditions/situations on a given business organization.
6. Use computer technology and applications to record, report and analyze business transactions and their effects on operating, investing and financing activities.
7. Prepare financial reports and communiqués, using standard Business English.
8. Define elementary business management concepts.

Accounting/Bookkeeper Certificate

1. Use introductory managerial accounting concepts to make decisions within a business.
2. Apply generally accepted accounting principles to record common business transactions, to prepare simple financial statements, and to analyze the results of operations, cash flows and financial position, as reported.

3. Use computer technology and applications to record, report and analyze business transactions and their effects on operating, investing and financing activities.


5. Calculate and explain the impact of alternate generally accepted accounting principles for financial ratio analysis and economic analysis.

6. Define elementary business management concepts.

Department Offices
Division: Business Education
Dean: Diane Hollems

Faculty and Offices
Department Co-Chairs:
Cornelia Alsheimer-Barthel (BC-206, ext. 2686)
Al Vera-Graziano (BC-207, ext. 2499)

Requirements for A.S. Degree: Accounting
The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of department and college requirements.

Department Requirements (52-61 units)
ACCT 110 — Introduction to Accounting ..................4
ACCT 150 — Intro to Accounting Software and Systems ...4
ACCT 230* — Financial Accounting ..........................5
ACCT 240* — Managerial Accounting .......................4
BUS 101 — Introduction to Business .......................3
COMP 101 — Introduction to Computer Applications ......4
COMP 271 — Business Communication ....................3
ECON 101 — Microeconomics .................................3
ENG 110 — Composition and Reading or
ENG 110GB — Composition and Reading or
ENG 110H — Composition and Reading, Honors ..........3
FIN 202 — Managerial Finance ..............................3

ACCT 110 — Introduction to Accounting ..................4
ACCT 230 — Financial Accounting ..........................5
BUS 103 — Business Mathematics ..........................3
COMP 151AB — Beginning Computer Keyboarding .......3
COMP 171 — Business English ..............................3

*MATH 104# — Elementary Algebra/Intermediate Algebra with Study Skills or ........................................10
MATH 107# — Intermediate Algebra or
MATH 111# — Intermediate Algebra for Math, Science and Business Majors .............................4-5

* ACCT 1 (210) and 2 (220) will also satisfy these requirements.

# Any math course higher than Intermediate Algebra will also satisfy this requirement.

Controlled Electives: Choose at least 6 units from following electives:
BLAW 101 — Business Law or
BLAW 110 — Legal Environment of Business .............4
BUS 103 — Business Mathematics ..........................3
ECON 102 — Macroeconomics ...............................3
MGMT 102 — Leadership in Organizations ................3

Controlled Electives: Choose at least 6 units from following electives:
ACCT 130 — Payroll Accounting ............................4
IBUS 102 — Introduction to International Business ......3
CIS 101 — Introduction to Computers and Information Systems .........................................................4
ECON 106 — International Economics ......................3

*Note: Each required course must be completed with a minimum grade of “C”.

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Requirements for Department Award: Accounting Assistant/Bookkeeper, Level I
Department Requirements (18 units)
ACCT 110 — Introduction to Accounting ..................4
ACCT 230 — Financial Accounting ..........................5
BUS 103 — Business Mathematics ..........................3
COMP 151AB — Beginning Computer Keyboarding ......3
COMP 171 — Business English ..............................3

A student must receive a “C” or better in each course. If two or more years have elapsed since ACCT 230
was taken, the candidate must pass a proficiency and currency test to earn the Department Award. A minimum of 6 units must be taken at SBCC. Please note that Accounting 110 is required for the Department Award. The course is not eligible for waiver as a result of completing ACCT 230.

Satisfactory completion of Level I earns Accounting Assistant/Bookkeeper (Level I) Department Award and should enable holder to perform as an:

1. Entry-level Accounting Assistant/Bookkeeper, under supervision, for small proprietorships; or
2. Entry-level Accounting Clerk, under supervision, for medium or large proprietorships.

Requirements for Department Award: Accounting Assistant/Bookkeeper, Level II

Department Requirements (29 units)
ACCT 110 — Introduction to Accounting ...................... 4
ACCT 230 — Financial Accounting ................................ 5
ACCT 240 — Managerial Accounting .......................... 4
BUS 103 — Business Mathematics ............................ 3
CIS 101 — Introduction to Computers and Information Systems or ........................................... 4
COMP 101 — Introduction to Computer Applications ...... 4
COMP 151AB — Beginning Computer Keyboarding ........ 3
COMP 171 — Business English ..................................... 3
COMP 271 — Business Communication ........................ 3
Optional:
ACCT 130** — Payroll Accounting .............................. 4

**Satisfactory completion of this course earns designation of "Payroll Specialist."
A student must receive a “C” or better in each course.

A minimum of 6 units must be taken at SBCC. Please note that Accounting 110 is required for the Department Award. The course is not eligible for waiver as a result of completing ACCT 230.

Satisfactory completion of Level II earns Accounting Assistant/Bookkeeper (Level II) Department Award and should enable holder to perform as an:

1. Entry-level Accounting Assistant/Bookkeeper, under supervision, for small partnerships or corporations; or
2. Entry-level Accounting Clerk or Accounting Data Processor, under supervision, for medium or large proprietorships, partnerships or corporations; or

Requirements for Department Award: Accounting Assistant/Bookkeeper, Level III

Department Requirements (37 units)
ACCT 110 — Introduction to Accounting ...................... 4
ACCT 150 — Intro to Accounting Software and Systems ... 4
ACCT 230 — Financial Accounting ............................ 5
ACCT 240 — Managerial Accounting .......................... 4
BUS 103 — Business Mathematics ............................ 3
CIS 101 — Introduction to Computers and Information Systems or ........................................... 4
COMP 101 — Introduction to Computer Applications ...... 4
COMP 109 — Microsoft Excel .................................... 4
COMP 151AB — Beginning Computer Keyboarding ........ 3
COMP 171 — Business English ..................................... 3
COMP 271 — Business Communication ........................ 3
Optional:
ACCT 130** — Payroll Accounting .............................. 4

**Satisfactory completion of this course earns designation of "Payroll Specialist."
A student must receive a “C” or better in each course.

A minimum of 6 units must be taken at SBCC. Please note that Accounting 110 is required for the Department Award. The course is not eligible for waiver as a result of completing ACCT 230.

Satisfactory Completion of Level III earns Accounting Assistant/Bookkeeper (Level III) Department Award. Depending on practical experience, should enable holder to perform as an:

1. Accounting Assistant/Bookkeeper, under minimum or little supervision (depending on experience), for proprietorships, small partnerships, or small corporations, using manual or computerized accounting systems; or
2. Accounting Clerk or Accounting Data Processor, under minimum or little supervision (depending on experience), for small proprietorships, partnerships or corporations.

Requirements for Certificate of Achievement: Accounting Assistant/Bookkeeper, Level IV

Department Requirements (43-44 units)
ACCT 110 — Introduction to Accounting .............................. 4
ACCT 150 — Intro to Accounting Software and Systems ... 4
ACCT 230 — Financial Accounting ................................. 5
ACCT 240 — Managerial Accounting ............................ 4
BUS 103 — Business Mathematics ................................. 3
CIS 101 — Introduction to Computers and Information Systems or .......................... 4
COMP 101 — Introduction to Computer Applications ...... 4
COMP 109 — Microsoft Excel ........................................ 4
COMP 111 — Microsoft Access or .................................. 4
ACCT 160 — Accounting with QuickBooks .................... 3
COMP 151AB — Beginning Computer Keyboarding .......... 3
COMP 171 — Business English ..................................... 3
COMP 271 — Business Communication ........................ 3
MGMT 101 — Introduction to Management or .............. 3
MGMT 102 — Leadership in Organizations ................... 3

A minimum of 6 units must be taken at SBCC. Please note that Accounting 110 is required for the Certificate of Achievement. The course is not eligible for waiver as a result of completing ACCT 230.

Depending on practical experience, this Certificate should enable holder to perform as a:

1. Full-Charge Bookkeeper (depending on experience) for proprietorships, small partnerships or small corporations, using manual or computerized accounting systems; or

2. Accounting Clerks Supervisor (depending on experience) or Accounting Data Processors Supervisor (depending on experience) for proprietorships, small partnerships or small corporations.

Requirements for Skills Competency Award: Bookkeeping

Department Requirements (13 units)
ACCT 110 — Introduction to Accounting .............................. 4
BUS 103 — Business Mathematics ................................. 3
COMP 151AB — Beginning Computer Keyboarding .......... 3
COMP 171 — Business English ..................................... 3

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of "C" or higher or credit in all courses.

Tutorial Opportunities

Tutors are provided for Accounting students and are available to help students five days a week. Outstanding students in Business and Accounting are selected to serve as paid tutors.

Courses Descriptions

ACCT 110 — Introduction to Accounting
(4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 72 lecture

Basic theory of accounts. Principles of sole proprietorship, including concepts of how to keep manual or computerized financial records for small businesses.

ACCT 130 — Payroll Accounting
(4) — CSU
Prerequisites: ACCT 110 or ACCT 230
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 72 lecture

Study and application of payroll accounting concepts, procedures, and related internal controls. Specialized areas: Federal and state payroll taxes, withholdings, preparation and filing of governmental forms, record keeping systems and procedures.
ACCT 150 — Introduction to Accounting Software and Systems  
(4) — CSU  
Prerequisites: ACCT 110 or ACCT 230  
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)  
Review of computer application software programs used in financial and managerial accounting. Topics include general and special journal subsidiary ledgers, invoicing, report generation and analysis, and development of computer-based spreadsheets.

ACCT 160 — Accounting with QuickBooks  
(3) — CSU  
Prerequisites: ACCT 110 or ACCT 230  
Skills Advisories: MATH 100  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Review and application of accounting principles, using QuickBooks computer software. Topics include setting up business books and working with inventory, accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, financial statements and reports.

ACCT 170 — Accounting with MS Great Plains Dynamics  
(2.5) — CSU  
Prerequisites: ACCT 110 or ACCT 230  
Corequisites: COMP 170  
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 45 lecture  
Introduction to Microsoft Great Plains Dynamics, a computerized accounting application which is widely used by small, medium and large-sized businesses, as well as many accounting firms. Topics include computerized general ledger and payroll accounting, accounting applications for accounts receivable and accounts payable, fixed assets accounting, income tax preparation, inventory procedures, financial statements and computerized accounting simulation.

ACCT 215 — Fundamentals of Income Tax  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Math 4 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Study and application of federal income tax law as it relates to individuals and small business (proprietorships). Partnerships, corporation and fiduciary tax principles. Differences between federal and state laws noted.

ACCT 230 — Financial Accounting  
(5) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Math 4 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: ACCT 110  
Hours: 90 lecture  
Application of financial accounting concepts, principles and procedures for corporations engaged in manufacturing, merchandising, or service operations. Preparation, use and analysis of financial statements. Specialized areas of study include internal controls of an accounting system, accounting for cash, receivables, inventories, property and equipment, intangibles, investments, current and long-term liabilities, contributed capital and retained earnings.

ACCT 240 — Managerial Accounting  
(4) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: ACCT 230  
Skills Advisories: Math 4 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 72 lecture  
Study and application of managerial accounting concepts and procedures. Specialized areas of study include job-order and process costing systems design, cost behavior analysis, cost-volume-profit analysis, standard costing, activity-based costing, flexible budgets, cost variance analysis, responsibility accounting, relevant costs for decision-making, capital budgeting decisions, and service department cost allocation to operating departments.
Alcohol and Drug Counseling

Degrees, Certificates and Awards
Associate in Arts: Alcohol and Drug Counseling
Certificate of Achievement: Alcohol and Drug Counseling
Certificate of Achievement: Post-Professional Practice in Alcohol and Drug Counseling
Skills Competency Award: Advanced Studies in Alcohol and Drug Counseling

Program Description
The Alcohol and Drug Counseling Program is designed to prepare students to work in the field of addictions counseling. Both a Certificate of Achievement and Associate Degree are available. The program provides students with the education and training to develop paraprofessional expertise and to qualify for employment as entry-level addictions counselors. A required fieldwork component offers students invaluable hands-on experience working at a facility dedicated to the treatment of alcohol and drug addiction.

 Licensed clinicians seeking expertise in addictions can complete the new non-fieldwork based Certificate of Achievement: Post-Professional Practice in Alcohol and Drug Counseling.

Program Student Learning Outcomes
1. Implement a systematic approach to screening and assessment of individuals thought to have a substance use disorder and who are being considered for addiction-related services in a crisis situation.

2. Use a collaborative process in which professionals and the client develop a written document that identifies important treatment goals within measurable, time-sensitive action steps toward achieving those goals with expected outcomes.

3. Employ the administrative, clinical and evaluative activities that bring the client, treatment services and other resources together to focus on the issues and needs identified in the treatment plan.

4. Facilitate the client’s progress toward mutually determined treatment goals and objectives, including counseling methods that are sensitive to individual client needs and to the influence of significant others, as well as the client’s cultural and social norms.

5. Present clients, families, significant others and community groups with information on risks related to psychoactive substance use, as well as available prevention, treatment and recovery resources.

6. Record the screening and intake process, assessment, treatment plan, clinical reports and progress notes, discharge summaries and other client-related data.

7. Adhere to the obligations of an addiction counselor within accepted ethical and behavioral standards of conduct and professional development.

Department Offices
Division: Health/Human Services
Dean: Betty Pazich (A-218, ext. 3044)

Faculty and Offices
Department Chair: Gordon Coburn
(ECOC-3, #5, ext. 3021)

Requirements for A.A. Degree: Alcohol and Drug Counseling
The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of both department and college requirements.

Department Requirements (38-39 units)
ADC 120+ — Alcohol and Other Drugs: History, Dynamics and Models .................................................3
ADC 121+ — Basic Interviewing and Counseling Skills .........................................................3
ADC 122+ — Pharm and Physiol Effects of Alcohol and Other Drugs ...........................................3
ADC 123+ — Group Treatment ........................................................................................................3
ADC 124+ — Chemical Dependency and the Family .................................................................3
ADC 125+ — Co-Occurring Disorders I: Recognition and Referral ................................................3
ADC 126+ — Treatment and Case Management of the Chemical-Dependent Individual ....................4
ADC 152 — Clinical Process ......................................................... 3
ADC 290 — Work Experience in ADC ............................................. 4
PSY 100 — General Psychology or ................................................. 3
   PSY 100H — General Psychology, Honors .................................... 4

* Acceptable substitutions are as follows: ADC 100 will substitute for ADC 120; ADC 101 will substitute for ADC 121; ADC 102 will substitute for ADC 122; ADC 107 will substitute for ADC 123; ADC 108 will substitute for ADC 124; ADC 112 will substitute for ADC 125; and ADC 105 and 106 or ADC 106 and 116 will substitute for ADC 126.

+ADC 120 and 121 should be taken before other ADC counseling courses (i.e., ADC 123, 124, 126). ADC 123 is offered in the Spring Semester only.

Required Alcohol and Drug Counseling Elective Course: Choose any one of the following combination of courses for a total of 3 units:

ADC 111 — Substance Abuse and Society ........................................ 2
ADC 117 — Motivational Interviewing ............................................. 1
ADC 118 — Relationships in Recovery ........................................... 1
ADC 119 — Finding Your Authentic Voice ....................................... 1
ADC 127 — Complementary Treatment: Auricular Acupuncture, Nutrition and Amino Acid Therapy ........................................ 1
ADC 128 — Intro to the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous .......... 1
ADC 130# — Diversity and Cultural Issues in Counseling: Id, Experience and Addiction ..................................... 3
ADC 131# — Attitudes, Motivation and Behavior Change .................. 3
ADC 132# — Substance Abuse and Adolescents ............................... 3
ADC 133# — Anger Management and Family Violence ....................... 3
ADC 134# — Co-Occurring Disorders II: Management and Treatment .................................................. 3
ADC 136 — Eating Disorders I ...................................................... 1
ADC 137 — Conflict Resolution ................................................... 1
ADC 138 — Multiple Sexual Addictions ........................................... 1
ADC 139 — Introduction to Process Addictions ................................. 3
ADC 140 — Recovery Through Movement ...................................... 2
ADC 141 — Integral Treatment Modalities ...................................... 1

#Acceptable substitutions are as follows: ADC 103 will substitute for ADC 130; ADC 109 will substitute for ADC 131; ADC 110 will substitute for ADC 132;

ADC 113 or ADC 114 will substitute for ADC 133; and ADC 115 will substitute for ADC 134.

Required Behavioral Science elective: Choose any one of the following courses:

PSY 130 — Personality Dynamics and Effective Behavior .................. 3
PSY 170 — Abnormal Psychology ................................................. 3
SOC 101 — Introduction to Sociology or ......................................... 3
   SOC 101H — Introduction to Sociology, Honors ............................. 3
SOC 103 — Marriage, Family and Intimacy .................................... 3
SOC 104 — Social Psychology .................................................... 3

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Requirements for Certificate of Achievement

Alcohol and Drug Counseling

Department Requirements (38-39 units)

ADC 120*+ — Alcohol and Other Drugs: Hist, Dynam and Models ......................... 3
ADC 121*+ — Basic Interviewing and Counseling Skills ......................... 3
ADC 122* — Pharmacological and Physiological Effects of Alcohol and Other Drugs .................................................. 3
ADC 123*+ — Group Treatment .................................................... 3
ADC 124* — Chemical Dependency and the Family .............................. 3
ADC 125* — Co-Occurring Disorders I: Recognition and Referral ................ 3
ADC 126* — Treatment and Case Management of the Chem-Dependent Individual .................................................. 4
ADC 152 — Clinical Process ...................................................... 3
ADC 290 — Work Experience in ADC ............................................. 4
PSY 100 — General Psychology or ................................................. 3
   PSY 100H — General Psychology, Honors .................................... 4

* Acceptable substitutions are as follows: ADC 100 will substitute for ADC 120; ADC 101 will substitute for ADC 121; ADC 102 will substitute for ADC 122; ADC 107 will substitute for ADC 123; ADC 108 will substitute for ADC 124; ADC 112 will substitute for ADC 125; and
ADC 105 and 106 OR ADC 106 and 116 will substitute for ADC 126.

+ADC 120 and 121 should be taken before other ADC counseling courses (i.e., ADC 123, 124, 126). ADC 123 is offered in the Spring Semester only.

Required Alcohol and Drug Counseling Elective Course: Choose any one of the following combination of courses for a total of 3 units:

ADC 111 — Substance Abuse and Society ...................... 2
ADC 117 — Motivational Interviewing ............................. 1
ADC 118 — Relationships in Recovery .......................... 1
ADC 119 — Finding Your Authentic Voice .......................... 1
ADC 127 — Complementary Treatment: Auricular Acupuncture, Nutrition and Amino Acid Therapy ................. 1
ADC 128 — Intro to the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous ......................................................... 1
ADC 130# — Diversity and Cultural Issues in Counseling: Identity, Expression and Addiction ...................... 3
ADC 131# — Attitudes, Motivation and Behavior Change ... 3
ADC 132# — Substance Abuse and Adolescents .................. 3
ADC 133# — Anger Management and Family Violence ........... 3
ADC 134# — Co-Occurring Disorders II: Mgmt and Treatment ................................................................. 3
ADC 136 — Eating Disorders I ........................................ 1
ADC 137 — Conflict Resolution ....................................... 1
ADC 138 — Multiple Sexual Addictions ............................. 1
ADC 139 — Introduction to Process Addictions .............................. 3
ADC 140 — Recovery Through Movement .......................... 2
ADC 141 — Integral Treatment Modalities .......................... 1

#Acceptable substitutions are as follows: ADC 103 will substitute for ADC 130; ADC 109 will substitute for ADC 131; ADC 110 will substitute for ADC 132; ADC 113 or ADC 114 will substitute for ADC 133; and ADC 115 will substitute for ADC 134.

Required Behavioral Science elective: Choose any one of the following courses:

PSY 130 — Personality Dynamics and Effective Behavior ........ 3
PSY 170 — Abnormal Psychology ...................................................... 3
SOC 101 — Introduction to Sociology or ........................................ 3
SOC 101H — Introduction to Sociology, Honors ...................... 3
SOC 103 — Marriage, Family and Intimacy ................................. 3
SOC 104 — Social Psychology .......................................................... 3

Requirements for Certificate of Achievement

Post-Professional Practice in Alcohol and Drug Counseling

Department Requirements (16 units)

ADC 120* — Alcohol and Other Drugs: History, Dynamics and Models ......................................................... 3
ADC 122* — Pharm and Physiol Effects of Alcohol and Other Drugs ............................................................. 3
ADC 124* — Chemical Dependency and the Family .............. 3
ADC 125* — Co-Occurring Disorders I: Recognition and Referral ................................................................. 3
ADC 126* — Treatment and Case Management of the Chemical-Dependent Individuals ......................... 4

* Acceptable substitutions are as follows: ADC 100 will substitute for ADC 120; ADC 102 will substitute for ADC 122; ADC 108 will substitute for ADC 124; ADC 112 will substitute for ADC 125; and ADC 105 and ADC 106 or ADC 106 and ADC 116 will substitute for ADC 126.

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher in all courses.
Requirements for Skills Competency Award

Advanced Studies in Alcohol and Drug Counseling

Department Requirements (17 units)

ADC 111 — Substance Abuse and Society ................. 2
ADC 130# — Diversity and Cultural Issues in Counseling: Identity, Expression and Addiction .......... 3
ADC 131# — Attitudes, Motivation and Behavior Change ... 3
ADC 132# — Substance Abuse and Adolescents ............. 3
ADC 134# — Co-Occurring Disorders II: Management and Treatment ............................................. 3
ADC 139 — Introduction to Process Addictions ............. 3

#Acceptable substitutions are as follows: ADC 103 will substitute for ADC 130; ADC 109 will substitute for ADC 131; ADC 110 will substitute for ADC 132; and ADC 115 will substitute for ADC 134.

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

Planning a Program of Study

Students are encouraged to work with an SBCC counselor in planning a sequence of courses and learning about General Education requirements. Adjunct faculty teaching in the Alcohol and Drug Counseling Program are excellent resources for exploring career options in this field. The college’s Career Center can also provide information about this type of work.

Course Descriptions

ADC 111 — Substance Abuse and Society
(2) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 36 lecture

Study of the impact of drugs and alcohol on American society and responses to it from the government’s efforts to reduce illegal trafficking and crime, and to the efforts of communities to promote education, prevention, treatment and rehabilitation. Topics include the cost of substance abuse; failure of the war on drugs; current trends in drug diversion/treatment-based specialty courts; the efficacy of different treatment modalities; and the effects of substance abuse on minorities, seniors and women.

ADC 116 — Law and Ethics: Essentials for Alcohol and Drug Counselors
(1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H Hours: 18 lecture

Review of legal and ethical issues governing the alcohol and drug counselor’s responsibilities, including federal, state and local laws governing confidentiality and reporting; and ethical practices associated with the counseling field and related professional organizations.

ADC 117 — Motivational Interviewing
(1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 18 lecture

Explores motivation-enhancing techniques in working with clients’ natural ambivalence to change addictive behaviors and making changes to increase participation in recovery and positive treatment outcomes.

ADC 118 — Relationships in Recovery
(1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 18 lecture

Examines the social associations, connections or affiliations between two or more people in the recovery process from chemical dependency. Topics include personal relationships, intimate relationships and professional relationships.

ADC 119 — Finding Your Authentic Voice
(1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 18 lecture

Orients counselors to the paradoxical treatment found in 12-step programs, emphasizing the necessity to develop awareness of personal process and authentic self through supported risk-taking. Singing to an audience begins the transformation of self-consciousness to full authentic presence.
ADC 120 — Alcohol and Other Drugs: History, Dynamics and Models  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Study of psychoactive substance use, abuse and dependence from social, historical and current perspectives, including biological, psychological and socio-cultural models of addiction and dependence. Explores the impact of alcohol and drugs on American society and the dynamics of chemical dependency. Other topics include the cost of substance abuse, different treatment modalities and philosophies, and the effects of substance abuse on minorities, seniors and women.

ADC 121 — Basic Interviewing and Counseling Skills  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Counseling as a collaborative process that facilitates the client's progress towards mutually determined goals and objectives. Presents skills fundamental to effective interviewing and counseling, including how to deal constructively with clients whose behavior is unpleasant or difficult. Students learn dynamics of behavior and relationships, and develop a conceptual model for observing and assessing patterns of personal interactions. Skills learned may be applied in counseling, mediation, negotiation and interpersonal settings.

ADC 122 — Pharmacological and Physiological Effects of Alcohol and Other Drugs  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Survey of the medical and pharmacological aspects of alcohol and psychoactive substances. Includes theories and research pertaining to chemical dependency, pharmacological actions of drugs, drug classifications, medical and physical effects of alcohol and other drugs, the potential for abuse and dependency, and how psychoactive substances affect the mind and body.

ADC 123 — Group Treatment  
(3) — CSU  
Corequisites: Prior or concurrent enrollment in ADC 121  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Examines the theory and practice of group therapy as a primary modality in the treatment of substance abuse/dependency and explores group structures and compositions that work best for different populations in successive stages of recovery, stages of group process, and effective group leader skills. Emphasis on group leader skills through the use of simulated exercises, role-playing and practical group experience.

ADC 124 — Chemical Dependency and the Family  
(3) — CSU  
Course Advisories: ADC 120 and ADC 121  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Presents theory and clinical practice designed to provide a basic understanding of the family dynamics involved when a member has a chemical dependency problem, and therapeutic techniques to facilitate effective intervention strategies for the family as a system and individuals within that system. Includes assessment, family roles, family rules, codependency, open and closed family systems, intervention techniques and treatment modalities.

ADC 125 — Co-Occurring Disorders I: Recognition and Referral  
(3) — CSU  
Course Advisories: ADC 120 and ADC 121  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Explores historical and current theories dealing with clients who have both a substance abuse and co-existing psychiatric disorder. Includes concepts, definitions, epidemiology, historical divisions of the fields of substance abuse and psychiatry, funding, clinical implications, recognition, and assessment and referral of clients.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
<th>Prerequisites/Advisories</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ADC 126</td>
<td>Treatment and Case Management of the Chemically-Dependent Individual</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>ADC 121</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>Theories, skills, techniques and legal/ethical practices fundamental to bio-psycho-social therapy for chemically-dependent individuals. Includes eliciting an appropriate case history; assessment and diagnosis; implementing effective intervention; case management skills; treatment plan development; and a review of legal and ethical issues governing the alcohol and drug counselor’s responsibilities.</td>
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<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H</td>
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<tr>
<td>ADC 127</td>
<td>Complementary Treatment: Auricular Acupuncture, Nutrition and Amino Acid Therapy</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Introduces modalities of complementary medicine for addictive disorders, including auricular acupuncture, oriental medicine, nutrition and amino acid therapy and their applications as effective treatment, exploring their efficacy and how they integrate with other treatment modalities.</td>
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<td>or ENG 110GB</td>
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<tr>
<td>ADC 128</td>
<td>Introduction to the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Introduces the twelve steps of Alcoholics Anonymous as a basis for treatment of and a model for recovery from chronic addictive disorders. Topics include a history of the development and efficacy of the twelve steps.</td>
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<td>or ENG 110GB</td>
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<tr>
<td>ADC 130</td>
<td>Diversity and Cultural Issues in Counseling: Identity, Expression and Addiction</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Examines the importance of diversity and culture in determining an individual’s reality as applied to the prevention and treatment of alcohol and other drug abuse or dependence. Explores both dependence and codependence from different cultural perspectives, with emphasis on increasing the student’s awareness of the social and economic factors that influence substance abuse among U.S. ethnic populations.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>or ENG 110H</td>
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<tr>
<td>ADC 131</td>
<td>Attitudes, Motivation and Behavior Change</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>ADC 120 and ADC 121</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Explores and contrasts models of motivation and behavior change in substance-abusing clients. Students examine and practice motivational-enhancing techniques, with emphasis on learning therapeutic skills to create conditions which facilitate an individual’s motivation to change, enlisting the individual’s cooperation in developing a plan of change, learning intervention skills, and helping the client to maintain a positive attitude throughout the process.</td>
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<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H</td>
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<tr>
<td>ADC 132</td>
<td>Substance Abuse and Adolescents</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>ADC 120</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Focuses on the treatment needs and challenges of substance-abusing adolescents. Includes screening and assessment; developing effective prevention and treatment approaches; levels and types of care; case management; detoxification; individual, group and family therapy; peer-driven treatment; treatment in the juvenile justice system; and why adolescent treatment has been so unsuccessful.</td>
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<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H</td>
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<tr>
<td>ADC 133</td>
<td>Anger Management and Family Violence</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>ADC 120</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Examines anger, aggression and violence, particularly domestic violence, and their connection to substance abuse. Explores screening for domestic violence and the creation of effective treatment plans.</td>
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<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H</td>
<td></td>
<td>Includes scope and nature of family violence; other</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
manifestations of violence; assessing anger; treatment planning; use of medications; strategies to manage anger and aggression through relaxation and cognitive and behavioral interventions; and coordination of services between substance abuse and domestic violence treatment providers.

### ADC 134 — Co-Occurring Disorders II: Management and Treatment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Prerequisites: ADC 125</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hours: 54 lecture</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Introduces management and treatment of persons with co-existing psychiatric and substance abuse disorders within chemical dependency treatment modalities. Building on topics covered in ADC 125, study focuses on common issues facing alcohol and drug counselors who manage cases of persons diagnosed as having a psychiatric disorder in addition to a chemical dependency. Includes pain management, utilizing 12-step programs, conflicts with such programs, working with families, integration of treatment, and treatment modalities.

### ADC 136 — Eating Disorders I

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<tr>
<th>Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB</th>
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<td>Hours: 18 lecture</td>
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Examines the nature and dynamics of major eating disorders, including diagnostic criteria, physical and behavioral symptoms, risk factors, adaptive functions and appropriate referrals for treatment.

### ADC 137 — Conflict Resolution

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<tr>
<th>Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hours: 18 lecture</td>
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</table>

Explores conflict resolution and the necessary skills to deal with situations and individuals in conflict, presenting effective methods to resolve conflicts and disputes.

### ADC 138 — Multiple Sexual Addictions

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<th>Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hours: 18 lecture</td>
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</table>

Reviews the psychological and physiological aspects of addictive sexual attitudes and behaviors, the rapid expansion of pornography, the range of sexual activities available on the Internet, and the potential adverse consequences for users and their partners. Explores how addictions, compulsions and deprivations combine in a complex systemic problem called Addiction Interaction Disorder (AID).

### ADC 139 — Introduction to Process Addictions

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<tr>
<th>Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hours: 54 lecture</td>
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</table>

Presents the psychological and physiological aspects of process addictions within a meta-pattern model called Addiction Interaction Disorder (AID). Explores how addictions, compulsions and deprivations combine, interact and become part of one another and how these packages can be unbundled and approached separately or in whole.

### ADC 140 — Recovery through Movement

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hours: 36 lecture</td>
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</table>

Explores how daily physical practice can build conscious awareness and transform negative self-perception patterns and interpretations resulting from addictive conditioned tendencies through the use of building an awareness of how the body and the mind are connected, developing an awareness of how the body takes on the shape of our experience.
ADC 141 — Integral Treatment Modalities  
(1) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB  
Hours: 18 lecture  
Introduces emerging cognitive/neurological approaches to the treatment of addictive behaviors, examining the dynamic interplay between the physiology of the brain and the structures of the psyche, as affected by trauma and addiction.

ADC 144 — Alternative Treatments:  
The Firemaker Method  
(1) S — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB  
Hours: 18 lecture  
Introduces The Firemaker Method, a systems-based, metaphor-driven treatment model that addresses addiction and co-occurring psychological disorders within innovative treatment approaches, including reading, writing, storytelling, visual and expressive arts, and other experiential activities.

ADC 145 — Prenatal Effects of Drugs and Alcohol  
(1) — CSU  
Course Advisories: ADC 120 and ADC 121  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB  
Hours: 18 lecture  
Provides the skills to identify prenatal effects of drugs and alcohol; to intervene with pregnant women who may be abusing substances; to implement strategies and interventions to help affected individuals and their families; and to provide this vital information to those at high risk who may become pregnant.

ADC 146 — Substance Abuse Prevention  
(3) — CSU  
Course Advisories: ADC 120 and ADC 121  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Provides training from evidence-based prevention initiatives and practices; the application, effective planning and evaluation of those practices from research that validates the advantages of prevention and the creation of new opportunities for expansion in the field of substance abuse.

ADC 152 — Clinical Process  
(3) — CSU  
Prerequisites: ADC 126  
Corequisites: ADC 290  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Through the use of case presentations, clinical process and supervision, this course further develops and integrates specific skills and competencies central to the entry-level alcohol and drug counselor's professional and clinical efficacy.

ADC 290 — Work Experience in Alcohol and Drug Counseling  
(1-4) — CSU  
Prerequisites: ADC 126  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 60-300 lab  
Provides certificate and degree students in Alcohol and Drug Counseling with fieldwork at an agency that offers counseling and/or case management services to individuals and families with alcohol or other drug problems. Experiential learning consists of 220 hours of supervised fieldwork over a 16-week semester.
Allied Health

The Allied Health Department offers courses for those interested in health care. These courses can be helpful in deciding to do a subsequent major in a health-related field or in meeting requirements for other majors.

Emergency Medical Technician-Basic Skills Competency Award

Department Requirements (6.0 units)

EMT 110 — Emergency Medical Tech-Basic..............6.0
Students must complete the above course with a grade of “C” or higher or Pass to earn this Skills Competency Award and to be eligible to take the National Registry EMT Exam. Passing the NREMT Exam is required to obtain EMT-B certification in any county in California.

Course Descriptions

EMT 110 — Emergency Medical Technician-Basic
(6.0)

Course Advisories: AH 120—Medical Terminology provides a foundation for understanding terms associated with body systems and the injuries and illnesses the EMT assesses and treats.
Hours: 161 (77 lecture, 84 lab)

EMT 111 — Emergency Medical Technician-Basic: Overview
(0.9)

Limitation on Enrollment: Current CPR certificate for the Health Care Provider or the Professional Rescuer.
Hours: 24 (12 lecture, 12 lab)
Designed for EMT-Basic recertification. Unlimited repetitions allowed for legally mandated programs.
EMT 111 is offered in two formats. Students are required to attend only one format. Both are 0.9-unit classes.

1. Semester-length: Attend first lecture and arrange class and lab time for the semester with the instructor.

2. Weekend recertification: This format is an intensive two-day class held over one weekend. The class meets the first weekend in December for the Fall Semester and the second weekend in March for the Spring Semester.

Provides knowledge and skills for treatment of emergency/acute injury and illness. Upon completion, students receive 24 hours of continuing education and a completed EMT Skills Verification Form.

AH 120 — Medical Terminology
(1) — CSU

Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 18 lecture
Designed to provide a basic foundation for those working in health-related fields with medical vocabulary, including words associated with common laboratory, X-ray and surgical procedures, medical abbreviations, medical illnesses, and signs and symptoms of disease. Required for Radiographic/Imaging Sciences majors.
American Ethnic Studies

The United States, California and the Santa Barbara area have a great variety of peoples of different ethnic, racial and cultural backgrounds. All of these groups make up the American mosaic. The American Ethnic Studies Department examines the heritage, contributions and problems of these communities.

Current emphasis is placed on the Asian-American, African-American, Mexican-American, Native American and other communities of color. It is the department’s belief that, through an examination of the heritage of others, one can appreciate one’s own heritage.

Degrees in Ethnic Studies can be for social work, community agency work, teaching, etc. The department is committed to providing students the knowledge, personal attributes and skills to successfully live and work in a diverse world. As a result, students are prepared to operate competently, confidently and comfortably within a multicultural setting and with the tools to adapt to a rapidly changing multicultural environment.

The department also offers courses which fulfill the Multicultural/Gender Equity requirement and General Education requirements in the Social Sciences and Humanities.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

1. Analyze the role of the state in maintaining social inequality through institutions.
2. Explain how race, class and gender roles create and sustain society within institutions.
3. Explain how social forces influence the life experience of individuals.
4. Explain the major theoretical perspectives in American Ethnic Studies.

Faculty and Offices

Craig M. Cook, Chair (IDC-357, ext. 4742)
Thomas Carrasco, Instructor

Degrees Awarded

Black Studies — Associate in Arts
Chicano Studies — Associate in Arts

Ethnic Studies — Associate in Arts
Native American Studies — Associate in Arts

Career choices for all four of these degrees include the areas of teaching, prelaw, law, community services, cultural arts, museums and local, state and federal governmental agencies.

Preparation for Transfer

Course requirements for transfer vary depending upon the college or university a student wishes to attend. Therefore, it is most important for a student to consult with his/her counselor and departmental adviser before planning an academic program for transfer. Information sheets for majors, outlining transfer requirements, are available in the Counseling Center and the Transfer Center.

A.A. Degree, Black Studies

Department Requirements (18 units)

BLST 101 — African-American in U.S. History to WW II or
BLST 102 — Afr-Amer in U.S. Hist Civil Rights - Pres .....3
BLST 103 — African-American Culture ................................3
BLST 111 — African-American Music Experience ...............3
BLST 113 — African-American and Afro-Caribbean
Literature in the U.S. .....................................................3
HIST 130 — History of African Civilization ........................3
CHST 101 — Mexican-American (Chicano) History in U.S. or
NATA 101 — American Indian: Past and Present or
ASAM 101/HIST 116 — Asian-American History,
1600s-1965 .........................................................3

College Requirements

For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Planning a Program of Study

Your program should be planned in consultation with department members.

A.A. Degree, Chicano Studies

Department Requirements (18 units)

CHST 101 — Mexican-American (Chicano) Hist. in U.S. or
CHST 102 — The Chicano and Latino in U.S. History .....3
CHST 103 — Mexican-American (Chicano) Culture ...........3
124 American Ethnic Studies

CHST 113 — Chicano Literature or
CHST 114 — Borderlands Literature: U.S.-Mexico or
CHST 115 — Introduction to Mexican Literature

CHST 121 — The Chicana and Other Latina Women

CHST 130 — History of Mexican Art or
CHST 131 — History of Chicano Art

Plus one of the following:
ASAM 101/HIST 116 — Comp Asian-American History, 1600s-1965
BLST 101 — African-American in U.S. History
NATA 101 — American Indian: Past and Present

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Planning a Program of Study
Your program should be planned in consultation with department members.

A.A. Degree, Ethnic Studies
Department Requirements (18-19 units)

Two courses from the following (total 6-7 units):
ASAM 101/HIST 116 — Comp Asian-American History or
ASAM 102/HIST 117 — Cont Asian-American History
BLST 101 — African-American in U.S. History, to World War II or
BLST 102 — African-American in U.S. History, Civil Rights to Present
CHST 101 — Mexican-American (Chicano) History in U.S. or
CHST 102 — The Chicano and Latino in U.S. History, 1960s to Present
ETHS 101 — The Immigrant Experience in the U.S. or
HIST 114 — The Immigrant Experience in the U.S. or
ETHS 101H — The Immigrant Experience in U.S., Honors or
HIST 114H — The Immigrant Experience in the U.S., Honors

ETHS 121 — Women of Color in the U.S. or
CHST 121 — The Chicana and Other Latina Women or
ETHS 122 — Arab-American and Middle Eastern Women in the U.S.
NATA 101 — American Indian: Past and Present

One course from the following (total 3 units):
BLST 113 — Afr-Amer and Afro-Caribbean Lit in the U.S.
CHST 113 — Chicano Literature
CHST 115 — Intro to Mexican Literature
NATA 103 — Native American Cultural Heritage

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Planning a Program of Study
It is suggested that students take Native American Studies 102, 104 and 112 whenever these courses are offered since they are not offered every semester. A program should be planned in consultation with department members.
Course Descriptions

Asian-American Studies Courses

ASAM 101/HIST 116 — Comparative Asian-American History, 1849 to 1965
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Comparative survey of Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipino and South Asian immigration into Hawaii and the continental United States. Settlements and employment patterns, community organizations, anti-Asian movements; women and families; incarceration of Japanese-Americans during World War II; and post-war developments.

ASAM 102/HIST 117 — Contemporary Asian-American History
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Focuses on Asian-Americans from 1965 to present, including renewed immigration, the impact of new Asian-American ethnic groups, responses to racism, and the demographics, culture and politics of Asian-Americans in the 21st century.

Black Studies Courses

BLST 101 — The African-American in U.S. History to World War II
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Historical survey of Black people in American society and culture from the African background to World War II, with special emphasis on contributions, institutions, trends, movements and problems relevant to Black America. A balanced emphasis is placed on social, political, economic and intellectual considerations. Lecture course, with an emphasis on discussion.

BLST 102 — The African-American in U.S. History from Civil Rights Movement to Present
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Comprehensive examination of the history of Black people in American society and culture from the Civil Rights Movement to the present, with special emphasis on contributions, institutions, trends, movements and problems relevant to Black America. The award-winning film series, *Eyes on the Prize I and II*, serves as a focal point.

BLST 103 — African-American Culture
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Analysis of what it means to be Black in America. Historical, sociological and anthropological methods are used to examine African-American culture and its relationship to the larger society.

BLST 111 — The African-American Music Experience
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
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.

BLST 113 — African-American and Afro-Caribbean Literature in the U.S.
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Designed to increase the knowledge and appreciation of African-American and Afro-Caribbean literature in the United States. Examines the story, novel, poem and essay genres.
Chicano Studies Courses

CHST 101 — Mexican-American (Chicano) History in the U.S.
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Examines the role of the Mexican-Americans and other Latinos/as in U.S. history. Attention is given to economic, social, political and cultural experiences of Mexican-Americans.

CHST 102 — The Chicano and Latino in U.S. History from the 1960s to the Present
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Comprehensive examination of the history of Chicanos and other Latinos in American society from the 1960s to the present. The institutions, movements, personalities, contributions and problems of these people are explored.

CHST 103 — Mexican-American (Chicano) Culture
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Examines the Mexican-American experience by focusing on the culture, its historical development and its place in American society.

CHST 104 — Introduction to Chicano/Mexican-American Literature
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Chicano literature as it examines the literary expression of the Mexican-American and his/her quest for a rightful place in society.

CHST 114 — Borderlands Literature: U.S.-Mexico
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Survey of the literary expression of the U.S.-Mexico border from the 1500s to the present, focusing on the development of cultural paradigms between the two countries. Comparisons are made with the literature of other nations and borderlands.

CHST 115 — Introduction to Mexican Literature
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Survey of the literary expression of the Mexican people. Comparisons are made with American literature and the literature of other nations.

CHST 121 — The Chicana and Other Latina Women
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Examination of the role of the women of Mexican ancestry (Chicanas) and other Latina women in American society. Uses a sociological approach to examine the family, religion, education, economics, social conditions, health and other areas.

CHST 130 — History of Mexican Art
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Survey of modern Mexican art and its antecedents. Consideration is also given to the influence of Mexican art. Besides using methods of artistic analysis, the class also uses historical and sociological methods to examine the Mexican-American experience.

CHST 131 — History of Chicano Art
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Examines the development of the art of the Chicano people from Pre-Columbian days until the modern period.
CHST 160/TA 160 — Chicano Theatre
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Survey of Chicano and Latino theatre, its historical roots, techniques, styles and literature. Students explore and analyze the origins and development of various related forms in the context of the Chicano culture of the American Southwest and Mexico.

ETHS 107 — Racism in America
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Examination of the evolution of racial thought in America from different perspectives and traces the impact of racism upon four minority groups; other groups also considered within the course.

ETHS 121 — Women of Color in the U.S.
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Interdisciplinary, multi-perspective, comparative study of women of color in the United States. Includes African/African-American, Asian/Asian-American/ Pacific Islander, Chicana/Hispanic/Latina, Caribbean, Middle Eastern, Native American and other non-white, non-Western European women. Traces and analyzes the historical and contemporary participation, contributions and relationships of women of color in U.S. society.

ETHS 101/HIST 114 — The Immigrant Experience in the U.S.
(3) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Comparative study of foreign immigrants in the United States from the mid-19th century to the present. Examines ethnic identity and nativist resistance to newcomers. Particular attention is paid to Hispanic and Asian immigrants, as compared to European immigrants. Analyzes the social and economic conditions, as well as cultural factors that shape immigrant adjustment patterns. *(UC transfer limit: 101 and 101H combined: maximum credit, one course)

ETHS 101H/HIST 114H — The Immigrant Experience in the U.S., Honors
(4) — CSU, UC*
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 72 lecture
Comparative study of foreign immigrants in the United States from the mid-19th century to the present. Examines ethnic identity and nativist resistance to newcomers. Particular attention is paid to Hispanic and Asian immigrants, as compared to European immigrants. Analyzes the social and economic conditions, as well as cultural factors that shape immigrant adjustment patterns. *(UC transfer limit: 101 and 101H combined: maximum credit, one course)

ETHS 109 — U.S. – Mexico and Other Borderlands
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Analysis of the Mexico–U.S. and other borderlands. Discussions focus on international, regional, community and personal contexts, as they concern intercultural relations. Attention is given to all of the ethnic groups present in these borderland areas.

ETHS 101 — Contemporary Ethnic Communities
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Designed to introduce and familiarize students with contemporary urban ethnic communities. Surveys distinctive historical, cultural and economic experiences that shape community social formation. Examines the role that immigration and the global economy play in family, religion, language and community organizational structure.
ETHS 122 — Arab-American/Middle Eastern Women in the U.S.
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Comparative study of women of Arab/Middle Eastern descent living in the United States. Focus on the contributions of, and participation by, these women in American society.

ETHS 295 — Internship in Ethnic Studies
(2-4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of two courses (in applicable discipline) at SBCC prior to enrolling in an internship course.
Hours: 108-273 lab
Structured internship program in which students gain experience with community organizations related to the discipline.

ETHS 299 — Independent Study in Ethnic Studies
(1-4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Limitation on Enrollment: Six units of Ethnic Studies courses completed with a 3.0 or higher GPA; minimum of 12 units of course work completed at SBCC with a GPA of at least 2.5.
Hours: 48-192 lab
Student works under guidance and direction of sponsoring faculty member on project consistent with interests and abilities. Minimal weekly meetings with faculty sponsor required. Course may be taken for one to four units of credit; each unit of credit requires student to devote approximately three hours per week to his/her project. (UC Transfer Limit: 299 computed as Independent Studies; please see counselor)
For complete information, see “Independent Study” in the Catalog Index.

Native American Studies Courses

NATA 101 — American Indian: Past and Present
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Survey of American Indian tribes, their cultural diversity, history and current conditions. Focuses on the impact that Native American peoples have had and still have on the history and cultural development of the United States. Emphasis is on the dynamic and changing roles that diverse Native American peoples have played throughout United States history. Changing attitudes and policies of Native American people and Euro-Americans are also covered.

NATA 102 — The Native American in 20th Century Society
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Overview of modern history and culture of Native American peoples. Explores the impact of changing political, social and economic trends on Native Americans in the U.S. The dynamic interaction between the dominant Euro-American cultural patterns and the various Native American cultural patterns is explored. Attempts by the dominant culture to destroy and/or modify Native American cultures is a major focus.

NATA 103 — Native American Cultural Heritage
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Survey of American Indian cultures — their arts, rituals, religion, philosophy, material culture, social organization, educational systems and adaptation to European culture.

NATA 104 — California Indians
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Native peoples of California: their origin, language, arts, customs, religion and music.
NATA 105 — California Tribes: The Chumash
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Survey designed to familiarize the student with Chumash Indian culture, historical experience and sovereignty issues as compared to other California tribes. Focuses on the experience and contributions of the Chumash over the past 300 years. Historical changes in artistic, cosmological and political perspectives throughout history, and the tribal culture, rights and political orientation of the modern Chumash peoples examined.

NATA 112 — Native American Visual and Musical Art
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Overview of Native American visual, oral and musical arts. Cultural roots and philosophical traditions also covered.

NATA 113 — The Indian in Literature: Fact and Fiction
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture
Major Native American cultures from Pre-Columbian times to present, as treated in both non-fictional and fictional literature. Mayan, Aztec-Toltec, Southwestern tribes, Iroquois, the Five Civilized Tribes, Plains Indians and Eskimo cultures examined.
Anthropology

Program Description

The study of Anthropology is the study of humanity—all aspects of humanity—and as such covers a hugely diverse range of seemingly disparate topics. Anthropologists look not just at one particular society, culture or religion, but rather they look at how seemingly divergent cultures, pasts, individuals and social trends are related to one another and to all of humankind as a whole. With this knowledge, anthropologists believe it is possible for us to gain a better understanding of who we are, where we have come from, and where we may be heading in the future.

Anthropology itself is so broad a topic that it must really be broken down into several sub-disciplines, among which are Cultural Anthropology, Physical Anthropology, Archaeology, Linguistic Anthropology and Applied Anthropology (though the final discipline, Applied Anthropology, really includes the application of the other disciplines’ methods and theories to modern day problems, and is not always included as its own sub-discipline). Through these sub-disciplines, all of human existence can be examined and brought into a greater understanding.

The goal of the Anthropology Program at Santa Barbara City College is to prepare students to use Anthropology’s wide range of studies, research methods, applications and areas of interest to gain a greater understanding of people in general and the world as a whole. The program aims to educate students as to the various forms that Anthropology can take, how some of the more specialized technological fields (such as Archaeology and Physical Anthropology) apply their research methods, give students the tools necessary to examine and evaluate the world and cultures around them, show them where we, as a species, have come from, and enable them to competently and confidently effect a change in the society and culture of which they are a part.

Students majoring in Anthropology have been successful in transferring to four-year university programs in Anthropology and other disciplines, and have acquired employment in a range of fields and for a variety of employers. Examples include heritage resource managers for the National Park Service and other state and federal agencies, museum curators, forensic anthropologists for city and county law enforcement, marine salvage specialists, and corporate cultural sensitivity trainers.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

1. Demonstrate basic knowledge of the holistic nature of Anthropology and the concepts of culture and biology as used by contemporary anthropologists.

2. Describe the development of Anthropology as a profession, explaining why it can be considered both a science and a humanity and how it became a distinct field of inquiry while retaining a relationship with other academic disciplines.

3. Discuss the four-field nature of Anthropology and the relation of its sub-disciplines to one another, particularly in terms of the biological and social construction of such terms as sex, gender and race.

4. Describe ways in which different aspects of culture—economic, social, political, and religious practices and institutions—relate to one another in a cultural system, and draw comparisons between different cultures, past and present.

5. Demonstrate an awareness and appreciation of cultural diversity enhanced by a holistic perspective on culture as integrated, dynamic, and embedded in broader processes of intercultural connection and globalization.

6. Discuss their own cultural biases, as well as the biases of others, explaining why these biases exist while retaining the ability to put said biases aside in order to evaluate the cultural syntheses of others in ethnographies, films, news and media.

7. Articulate the importance of ethics in Anthropology, specifically the fundamental obligations of anthropologists to members of the societies they study, their research sponsors and their profession.

Department Offices

Division: Social Sciences
Department Chair: Jill Stein (IDC-369, ext. 3051)
Dean: Alice Scharper (A-118, ext. 2354)

Faculty and Offices

Phyllisa Eisentraut
(IDC-362, ext. 4745, eisentraut@sbcc.edu)
Degree
Associate in Arts Degree: Anthropology

Requirements for A.A. Degree in Anthropology
The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of both department and college requirements.

Department Requirements (18 units)
ANTH 101 — Physical Anthropology .................................. 3
ANTH 102 — Introduction to Archaeology ......................... 3
ANTH 103 — Introduction to Cultural Anthropology .......... 3
ANTH 104 — Linguistic Anthropology ............................... 3
SOC 101 — Introduction to Sociology or
SOC 101H — Introduction to Sociology ............................ 3

Plus one of the following:
ANTH 109 — Comparative World Culture ........................ 3
ANTH 113 — Witchcraft, Magic, Science and Religion ......... 3
ANTH 121-126 — Cultures Around the World
(minimum 3 units) ............................................................. 3

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Planning a Program of Study
A student planning a major in Anthropology should take the three basic courses required for the major (ANTH 101, 102 and 103) and as many of the more specialized courses offered by the department as possible. If the student’s emphasis will be in the area of Physical Anthropology, the student should explore other related courses in biology. If the student’s emphasis will be in the area of Cultural Anthropology, the student should take ANTH 113 and ANTH 121, and related courses in the fields of sociology and psychology. A student interested primarily in Archaeology should take related courses in geology and biology.

Preparation for Transfer
Course requirements for transfer vary depending upon the college or university a student wishes to attend. Therefore, it is most important for a student to consult with his/her counselor and departmental adviser before planning an academic program for transfer. Information sheets for majors, outlining transfer requirements, are available in the Counseling and Transfer Centers.

Honors and Awards
The Anthropology Department selects one student majoring in the discipline as the Outstanding Student in Anthropology for the year, to be honored at the annual Santa Barbara City College Award Banquet. Selection is made by the faculty, based on academic excellence in Anthropology and contribution to the department, college and/or community.

Department Resources
The Anthropology Department offers a self-scheduled, self-paced, modular course entitled, Cultures Around the World, all materials for which are available, day and evening, in the Learning Resources Center.

Course Descriptions
ANTH 101 — Physical Anthropology
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture

Biological aspects of human characteristics and behavior, the relationship of humans to other animals, the origins and evolutionary adaptations of human populations and the biological basis for the diversity of human groups.

ANTH 102 — Introduction to Archaeology
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture

Introductory survey which explores humankind's prehistoric cultural development.
ANTH 103 — Introduction to Cultural Anthropology  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Introductory survey which explores humankind’s cultural diversity through the application of contemporary anthropological theories and perspectives. Based on the premise that studying others enables us to see ourselves better. Culture is analyzed, and the basic principles of the discipline are examined critically.

ANTH 104 — Linguistic Anthropology  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Introduction to descriptive linguistics, including articulatory phonetics, phonology, morphology and syntax. Examines language and culture, which include semantics, first and second language acquisition, ethnomelinguistics, sociolinguistics, sign languages, the linguistics of writing, neurolinguistics, non-human animal communication, non-verbal communication and historical linguistics.

ANTH 109 — Comparative World Cultures  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
In-depth comparison of two of the world’s major cultural complexes—for example, China and the United States. Emphasizes the cultural and ethnic diversity of the areas, and focuses on a comparison and contrast of traditional cultural complexes, cultures in transition and contemporary patterns.

ANTH 113 — Witchcraft, Magic, Science and Religion  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Introductory course designed to examine belief systems of a wide variety of cultures around the world.

ANTH 121-122-123-124-125-126 — Cultures Around the World  
(1-1-1-1-1-1) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 18 lecture (each)  
Students enroll in ANTH 121 and then the others in sequence. Students can enroll in a maximum of 3 units per semester, for a total of 6 units overall. Modular, self-paced, self-scheduled course that covers over 40 different cultures. Students view materials in the Learning Resources Center or online, following study guide instructions. Each five cultures completed earn one (1) unit of credit. Course can be added through 10th week of semester; online enrollment in weeks 1 and 8 only.

ANTH 295 — Internship in Anthropology  
(2-4) — CSU  
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of two courses in the Anthropology Department at SBCC prior to enrolling in an internship course  
Hours: 108-273 lab  
Five to 10 hours weekly on-the-job experience.

ANTH 299 — Independent Study in Anthropology  
(1-4) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 48-192 lab  
Limitation on Enrollment: Six units of Anthropology courses completed with a 3.0 or higher GPA; minimum of 12 units of coursework completed at SBCC with a GPA of at least 2.5

For complete information, see “Independent Study” in the Catalog Index. (*UC Transfer limit: 299 computed as Independent Study; see counselor)
Art

“It takes a lot of willpower and desire to be an artist hunting for what excites your imagination. It can be difficult because it takes so much discipline to continue.”
— Barry LeVa

Degrees
Associate in Arts Degree, Art: Emphasis in Art History
Associate in Arts Degree, Art: Emphasis in Art Studio

Program Description
The Art Department at Santa Barbara City College provides the students an opportunity to study and experience art from a broad range of emphases: a well-structured art studio or art history curriculum for the traditional art major; as part of a structured program for majors from other departments such as MAT or Graphic Design; or for enrichment, development and fulfillment of college requirements for the non-art major.

The department offers courses in design, drawing, three-dimensional design, painting, printmaking, artists’ books, ceramics, sculpture and art history to provide the student a full background and training for either transfer to another institution or to proceed independently.

The Art Department is committed to student success in its many programs by providing the highest level of instruction and experience from our foundation level courses to the upper level studio classes. We offer an Associate in Arts Degree or transfer Certificate in Studio Art and Art History and have seen many of our students successfully move on to art schools, 4-year Institutions and professional careers.

We have a strong commitment to our local community and have reached a broad audience through the Atkinson Gallery and our Fine Arts Lecture Series wherein speakers from many art disciplines come to our department and present talks. We support the Art Students Club that also organizes symposia and field trips. We are proud of the broader art experience we have been able to provide to our students. We maintain strong outreach to our local high schools, particularly the VADA program at Santa Barbara High School. We currently offer two dual-enrollment Art History courses with SBHS. We continue to support the Santa Barbara Arts Fund Teen Arts Mentorship Program through faculty involvement as mentors.

Program Student Learning Outcomes
1. Demonstrate knowledge and application and/or analysis of formal principles and elements of art.
2. Demonstrate critical thinking as it applies to critique, evaluation and/or production of works of art.
3. Demonstrate proficiency in understanding and/or use of tools and techniques of making visual art.
4. Demonstrate knowledge of various artistic movements and significant artists.
5. Demonstrate professional behavior in the studio/classroom.

Department Offices
Division: Fine Arts
Dept. Chair: Stephanie Dotson (WC-101, ext. 3622)
Dean: Alice Scharper (A-118, ext. 2354)

Faculty and Offices
Christopher Bates (ECC-40, ext. 2410)
Edward Inks (ECC-42, ext. 2411)
Brian Scott Campbell (WC-102, ext. 2492)
Joy Kunz (WC-103, ext. 3737)
Thomas Larson (WC-105, ext. 2955)
Stephanie Dotson (WC-101, ext. 3622)
Chris Ulivo (WC-106, ext. 2418)

Image Resource Center
Ann Wellman, Curator (WC-304, ext. 3875)

Art Department Aide
(WC-104, ext. 4772)

Atkinson Gallery
Atkinson Gallery Director
(WC-303, ext. 3484)
Atkinson Gallery (WC-301, ext. 3872)

Adjunct Faculty
In addition to the full-time faculty, the Art Department has a strong adjunct teaching faculty. Among this changing group of working and exhibiting artists and art historians are Christophe Bourely, Tom Decker, Jackson Dodge, William Durham, Elizabeth Folk, Nathan Hayden, Laura Krifka, Michele Onstot, Rafael Perea de la Cabada, Marie Schoeff, Barbara Vilander, Ann Wellman and Stephanie Washburn.
The Art Department strongly encourages students to complete the Foundation Level courses below prior to more specialized courses. Santa Barbara City College is enforcing all prerequisites, and registration will be blocked unless the prerequisite courses have been completed.

ART 103 — History of Art, Prehistoric to Gothic
ART 104 — History of Art, Renaissance to Modern or ART 104H — History of Art, Renaissance to Modern, Honors
ART 120 — Fundamentals of Drawing
ART 140 — 2-D Design: Composition and Color
ART 141 — 3-D Design: Form and Space

**Requirements for A.A. Degree, Art: Emphasis in Art Studio**

Department Requirements (33-35 units)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Art 102A — Early Twentieth Century Art</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Art 102B — Late Twentieth Century Art</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 103 — History of Art, Prehistoric to Gothic</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 104 — History of Art, Renaissance to Modern</td>
<td>3-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 104H — History of Art, Renaissance to Modern, Honors</td>
<td>3-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 120 — Fundamentals of Drawing</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 140 — 2-D Design: Composition and Color</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 141 — 3-D Design: Form and Space</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Controlled Electives: Select one 3 unit course from groups A, B and C:**

**Group A:**
- ART 121 — Creative Drawing
- ART 122 — Figure Drawing
- ART 123 — Life Drawing/Anatomy

**Group B:**
- ART 130 — Fundamentals of Painting in Acrylics
- ART 131 — Fundamentals of Oil Painting
- ART 132 — Fundamentals of Watercolor Painting
- ART 190 — Introduction to Printmaking
- ART 193 — Beginning Printmaking: Silkscreen

**Group C:**
- ART 150 — Fundamentals of Ceramics
- ART 170 — Introduction to Sculpture

**Support Courses: Select one course (3-4 units) from the following:**


**College Requirements**

For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

**Requirements for A.A. Degree, Art: Emphasis in Art History**

Department Requirements (27-29 units)

**Art of the Western World**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Art 102A — Early Twentieth Century Art</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Art 102B — Late Twentieth Century Art</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 103 — History of Art, Prehistoric to Gothic</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 104 — History of Art, Renaissance to Modern or ART 104H — History of Art, Renaissance to Modern, Honors</td>
<td>3-4</td>
</tr>
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</table>

**Art of the Non-Western World (Select one course)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ART 108 — History of Asian Art</td>
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<tr>
<td>ART 109 — Native American Art and Architecture</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 111 — Survey of Tribal Arts</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 112 — Survey of Pre-Columbian Art</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 215 — Survey of Non-Western Art</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Studio Art (Select one course)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ART 120 — Fundamentals of Drawing</td>
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<tr>
<td>ART 140 — 2-D Design: Composition and Color</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 141 — 3-D Design, Form and Space</td>
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**Controlled Electives (Select two courses)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ART 106 — History of American Art</td>
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<tr>
<td>ART 108 — History of Asian Art</td>
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<tr>
<td>ART 109 — Native American Art and Architecture</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>ART 110 — History of Women in Art</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>ART 111 — Survey of Tribal Arts</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>ART 112 — Survey of Pre-Columbian Art</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 114 — History of Photography</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 210 — Survey of Renaissance and Baroque Art</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 211 — Nineteenth Century Art</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 216 — Survey of Islamic Art and Architecture</td>
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Support Courses (Select one course)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ART 101 — Visual Literacy</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>ART 120 — Fundamentals of Drawing</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 122 — Figure Drawing</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 140 — 2-D Design: Composition and Color</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 141 — 3-D Design: Form and Space</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 150 — Fundamentals of Ceramics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 170 — Introduction to Sculpture</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 190 — Introduction to Printmaking</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>HIST 103 — History of Western Civilization</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>HIST 104 — History of Western Civilization</td>
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<tr>
<td>HIST 113H — History of Western Civilization, 1600-Present, Honors</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>HIST 130 — History of African Civilization</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>HIST 131 — History of Asian Civilization</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HIST 135 — History of Mexico</td>
<td>3</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Note: A course may not be used to satisfy more than one requirement (double counting is not allowed).

Recommended sequencing for students pursuing Studio Art:

**First Semester**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ART 103 — History of Art, Prehistoric to Gothic</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 120 — Fundamentals of Drawing</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>ART 140 — 2-D Design: Composition and Color or ART 141 — 3-D Design: Form and Space</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>9</td>
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**Second Semester**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ART 104 — History of Art, Renaissance to Modern or ART 104H — History of Art, Honors</td>
<td>3 or 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 122 — Figure Drawing or ART 140 — 2-D Design: Composition and Color or ART 141 — 3-D Design: Form and Space</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>6-10</td>
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**Third Semester**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ART 102A — Early Twentieth Century Art</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 130 — Fundamentals of Paint - Acrylics or ART 131 — Fundamentals of Oil Painting or ART 190 — Begin. Printing, Etching and Relief</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 150 — Fundamentals of Ceramics or ART 170 — Introduction to Sculpture</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>9</td>
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</table>

**Fourth Semester**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ART 102B — Late Twentieth Century Art (Third semester)</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 144 — 4-D and New Genre Art-Making</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 130 — Fundamentals of Paint - Acrylics or ART 131 — Fundamentals of Oil Painting or ART 190 — Begin. Printing, Etching and Relief</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 150 — Fundamentals of Ceramics or ART 170 — Introduction to Sculpture</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Highly recommended:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ART 144 — 4-D and New Genre Art-Making (Fourth semester)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FP 106 — Digital Editing Tools</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAT 103 — Introduction to Multimedia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAT 131 — Digital Imaging I</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHOT 109 — Photo I</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**College Requirements**

For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

**Preparation for Transfer**

Course requirements for transfer vary depending upon the college or university a student wishes to attend. Therefore, it is most important for a student to consult with his/her counselor and departmental adviser before planning an academic program for transfer. Information sheets for majors, outlining transfer requirements, are available in the Counseling Center.

**Honors and Awards**

Each year, the Art Department exhibits outstanding student work in the Annual Student Art Exhibition. SBCC purchases work for its permanent collection and provides Best of Show and categorical awards. The department supports students in applying for diverse scholarships. The department also selects an Outstanding Art History Student and an Outstanding Art Studio Student each year.

“Focus on something you are doing so deeply that it acts like a magnet for those around you and they cannot continue to do what they are doing.”

—Dorothea Rockburne
Atkinson Gallery

Atkinson Gallery is SBCC’s showcase for the visual arts, located on the second floor of the Humanities Building, H-202. Atkinson Gallery hosts six exhibitions each academic year, closing out the year with the Annual Student Exhibition. Any artist living in the Tri-County area may submit work to the annual Small Images Exhibition, which is juried by a different critic/arts professional each year. Also, at least two exhibitions of emerging artists are mounted annually.

Gallery hours: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information, contact the Gallery Director, ext. 3484.

Department Resources

Study Abroad

The Art Department participates in the Study Abroad Program and has been part of programs in Italy, the former Soviet Union, Cuba and France.

Honors Courses

Art 104H is an Honors section for students enrolled in the SBCC Honors Program. See “Honors” section of this Catalog.

Field Trips

The Art Department sponsors field trips to major Southern California museums and galleries as adjunct support for its curriculum.

Student Participation

The Art Department is supportive of student needs and accomplishments. The department encourages students to participate in student art exhibitions, including the Annual Student Exhibition held in April and May, and also to be active in the hanging and arranging of art works in the department’s Atkinson Gallery. The department also employs a large number of students as work-study staff, tutors, studio lab assistants, slide library employees, and offers internships in the Art Gallery and Image Resource Center.

“As you build confidence constructing your vision through affirmation of its process, you discover more ideas. The ideas become stronger and dominate the process.”

—Brian Hunt

Course Descriptions

Art

ART 101 — Visual Literacy
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
Study of the language, methods, materials and meaning of visual imagery, as found in art and everyday life. The role and meaning of visual images in society, both historical and contemporary, also covered.

ART 102A — Early Twentieth Century Art
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: ART 102A
Hours: 54 lecture
Survey of the evolution of major styles, meanings, innovations and concepts in art during the first half of the 20th century, with emphasis on the historical, social, cultural and ideological contexts of modernism. Designed to develop an awareness of the significance of modern art.

ART 102B — Late Twentieth Century Art
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: ART 102A
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to developments in art of the late 20th century and their theoretical basis. Exploration of the historical, social, cultural and ideological contexts of art made after World War II to the end of the century.

ART 103 — History of Art, Prehistoric to Gothic
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
Survey of art from prehistoric times through the Gothic period, and an examination of its cultural and conceptual contexts.
ART 104 — History of Art, Renaissance to Modern
(3) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
Survey of art from 1300 to the mid-20th century (the Renaissance to Abstract Expressionism), and an examination of its cultural and conceptual contexts.
(*UC Transfer Limit: ART 104 and 104H combined: maximum credit, one course)

ART 104H — History of Art, Renaissance to Modern, Honors
(4) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program (See “Honors Program” section of this Catalog)
Hours: 72 lecture
Survey of the history of Western art, its styles and cultural contexts, from the Renaissance to the present.
(*UC Transfer Limit: ART 104H and ART 104 combined: maximum credit, one course)

ART 106 — History of American Art
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
Study of American painting, sculpture, architecture, decorative arts and photography from Colonial times to the present. Traces the influences on American art from European sources, and surveys the variety of styles which the United States has experienced.

ART 108 — History of Asian Art
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to the painting, architecture and crafts of India, China, Japan and Southeast Asia. Overview of the relationship of artistic, cultural and historical events in both East and West, stressing exchange of influences and ideas.

ART 109 — Native American Art and Architecture
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
Survey of the structure and art of Native American peoples, both prehistoric and after contact with Europeans. Examines the role of architecture and art on a cultural and geographical basis. Explores structures, artistic styles and media within the groups that lived north of the Rio Grande River.

ART 110 — History of Women in Art
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
History of women in art. The study of the role and contribution of women in art as artists and subjects.

ART 111 — Survey of Tribal Arts
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
Overview of the traditional arts of African tribes and kingdoms of Oceania and Australia, and of Native Americans located north of Rio Grande River; their painting, sculpture, masks, ritual objects and architecture.

ART 112 — Survey of Pre-Columbian Art
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to the art of Pre-Columbian Meso-America and Andean South America. Major monuments examined in their cultural contexts.

ART 114 — History of Photography
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
Overview of the history of photography from 1839 to the present. Organized in a topical framework, course examines the development of photography, its role in visual communication and artistic expression, as well as its contribution to the visual arts. Technological developments and individual photographers are also discussed.
ART 120 — Fundamentals of Drawing  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Basic principles of drawing studied through the use of many media, with emphasis on dark and light, perspective and rendering.

ART 121 — Creative Drawing  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: ART 120  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: ART 101  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Study of creative and technical problems related to intermediate level drawings. Principles of composition, color theory, abstraction and contemporary drawing examined. Black and white and color media covered.

ART 122 — Figure Drawing  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: ART 120  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: ART 10  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Study of the basic concepts and techniques used in drawing the figure. Study of gesture drawing, contour drawing, volume and the dynamics of anatomy.

ART 123 — Life Drawing/Anatomy  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: ART 120  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: ART 101  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Basic course in drawing the figure supported by study of artistic anatomy; emphasis on drawing as information-gathering; use of black and white media.

ART 124A — Classical Animation I  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: ART 120 and ART 140  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Basic principles of animation studied through drawing and other media. Includes analytical understanding and depiction of movement of things and natural life forms in the real world.

ART 124B — Classical Animation II  
(3) — CSU  
Prerequisites: ART 124A  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: ART 120 and ART 140  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Further study and application of animation principles through drawing, with emphasis on character development, timing, action analysis, complex movement and the filmmaking process.

ART 127 — Portrait Drawing  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: ART 120  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: ART 101  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Basic structural skills in drawing the head through examination of the relationship between head, neck, face and shoulder girdle.

ART 130 — Fundamentals of Painting in Acrylics  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: ART 120 and ART 140  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: ART 101  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Principles of composition, color, light and shade, and painting techniques in the acrylic medium.

ART 131 — Fundamentals of Oil Painting  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: ART 120 and ART 140  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: ART 101  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Continuation of ART 130 in the oil medium, with additional emphasis on the painting process.
ART 132 — Fundamentals of Watercolor Painting
(3) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: ART 120
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: ART 101
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Principles of composition and handling of watercolor medium, with emphasis on the creative attitude.

ART 133 — Intermediate Painting
(3) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: ART 130 or ART 131
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: ART 101
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Principles of more complex compositions using oil or acrylic medium, emphasizing the creative attitude and different techniques.

ART 134 — Fundamentals of Landscape Painting
(3) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: ART 130 or ART 131
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: ART 101
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Principles and skills learned in ART 130 and 131 applied exclusively to landscape, working on location and in the studio.

ART 135 — Figure Painting
(3) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: ART 122 and ART 130 or ART 131
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: ART 101
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Painting the human figure, using models, with emphasis on the painting process and composition, with some abstract concepts introduced.

ART 137 — Advanced Painting
(3) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: ART 133 or ART 134
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: ART 101
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Self-directed painting assignments (working with instructor), with special emphasis on the creative attitude.

ART 140 — 2-D Design: Composition and Color
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Beginning course in 2-D design, composition and color. Theory and application of image-making using the elements of art, with emphasis on the creative process.

ART 141 — 3-D Design: Form and Space
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Beginning course in three-dimensional design. Introduction to form, structure, the elements of design and three-dimensional design theory. Includes an exploration of various materials and techniques, with emphasis on the creative process.

ART 144 — 4-D and New Genre Artmaking
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Issues and practices of time-based art, electronic and emerging technologies and new genre artmaking. Students use traditional and non-traditional processes to create installations, performances and telecommunications-based pieces.

ART 150 — Fundamentals of Ceramics
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: ART 101 and ART 141
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Introductory course on the techniques employed in working with clay. Topics include wheel throwing, hand-building, engobe and glaze application.

ART 151 — Intermediate Ceramics
(3) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: ART 141 and ART 150
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: ART 101
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Continuation of ART 150 in ceramics. Expanding the skills in forming techniques, wheel throwing and slab construction. Various glaze applications. Exploration of surface treatments: intaglio, sgraffito, majolica, mishima, wax resist. Rakus and other firing techniques also covered.

**ART 152 — Advanced Ceramics**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
**Prerequisites:** ART 151  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Course Advisories:** ART 101  
**Hours:** 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Continuation of ART 151. Designed for students interested in developing a personal style in their work. Advanced wheel-throwing techniques, glaze application and formulation. Includes theory and practical application of kiln operation, electric and gas fired, oxidation and reduction.

**ART 154 — Ceramic Sculpture**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
**Prerequisites:** ART 152  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Course Advisories:** ART 101  
**Hours:** 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Extension of ART 152. Introduction to techniques and materials employed in making large-scale ceramic sculptures, including wheel-thrown sculptures, slab-forming, extruded forms, press forming. Experimentation with surface treatments, textures, stains, oxides, glazes and firing procedures.

**ART 170 — Introduction to Sculpture**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Course Advisories:** ART 101 and ART 120 and ART 141  
**Hours:** 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Introduction to the materials, tools and techniques of sculpture. Fundamentals of sculpture production explored, including methods of carving, construction and casting.

**ART 171 — Intermediate Sculpture**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
**Prerequisites:** ART 141 and ART 170  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Course Advisories:** ART 101  
**Hours:** 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Continuation of ART 170. Studies and projects in lasting materials and the use of power tools. Three-dimensional aesthetics and problem-solving techniques included.

**ART 172 — Advanced Sculpture**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
**Prerequisites:** ART 171  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Course Advisories:** ART 101  
**Hours:** 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Includes the generation of unique individual projects, from conception to formal presentation. Relying on foundation courses, emphasis is on three-dimensional, problem-solving aesthetics.

**ART 173 — Beginning Casting**  
(3) — CSU  
**Prerequisites:** ART 171  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Course Advisories:** ART 101  
**Hours:** 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Introduction to a variety of casting techniques and sculptural relationships. Covers all steps of the casting process, but concentrates on the early stages of casting. Possible casting techniques to include plaster, wax, ceramic and poured metals.

**ART 174 — Beginning Bronze Casting**  
(3) — CSU  
**Prerequisites:** ART 173  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Course Advisories:** ART 101  
**Hours:** 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Introduction to traditional bronze casting techniques used in the formal development of a sculptural image. Covers all steps of the process, but concentrates on the early stages of casting—mold making, wax working, gating, investment processes, furnace procedures and metal pouring.
ART 175 — Intermediate Bronze Casting  
(3) — CSU  
Prerequisites: ART 174  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: ART 101  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Focuses on the sculptural applications of casting. More challenging casting problems approached. Covers all steps of the process, but concentrates on the later stages of casting — metal pouring, divestment, chasing, finish and patination.

ART 176 — Advanced Bronze Casting  
(3) — CSU  
Prerequisites: ART 175  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: ART 101  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Focuses on the advanced sculptural applications of casting. More challenging casting problems approached. Covers all steps of the process: mold making and wax working through patination, plus the operation of foundry equipment, loading and firing the burnout kiln, and conducting pours. Contemporary and experimental casting techniques explored.

ART 177 — Beginning Aluminum Casting  
(3) — CSU  
Prerequisites: ART 173  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: ART 101  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Introduction to the traditional processes of aluminum casting techniques used in the formal development of a sculptural image. Covers all steps of the process, but concentrates on the early stages of casting—mold making, wax working, gating, investment processes, furnace procedures and metal pouring.

ART 179 — Advanced Aluminum Casting  
(3) — CSU  
Prerequisites: ART 177  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: ART 101  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Focuses on the advanced sculptural applications of casting. More challenging casting problems approached. Covers all steps of the process: mold making and wax working through metal coloration, plus the operation of foundry equipment, loading and firing the burnout kiln, and conducting pours. Contemporary and experimental casting techniques explored.

ART 180 — Sculpture Fabrication  
(3) — CSU  
Prerequisites: ART 171  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: ART 101  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Concentration on sculpture fabrication. Covers a variety of assemblage techniques and materials, including wood and metal. Concentration on the additive processes and elements of design in sculpture fabrication.

ART 181 — Intermediate Sculpture Fabrication  
(3) — CSU  
Prerequisites: ART 180  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: ART 101  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Concentration on sculpture fabrication. Covers a variety of assemblage techniques and materials, including wood and metal. Concentration on the additive processes and elements of design in sculpture fabrication.

ART 182 — Advanced Sculpture Fabrication  
(3) — CSU  
Prerequisites: ART 181  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: ART 101  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Concentration on sculpture fabrication. Covers advanced assemblage techniques and materials, including wood and metal. Concentration on the additive processes and elements of design in sculpture fabrication.

ART 190 — Introduction to Printmaking  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: ART 101 and ART 120 and ART 140  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Introduction to printmaking: history, methods, materials in relief, intaglio, planographic and contemporary practices.
**ART 191 — Intermediate Printmaking**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
**Prerequisites:** ART 140 and ART 190  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Course Advisories:** ART 101 and/or ART 120  
**Hours:** 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Expanded study of the processes covered in ART 190, with the introduction of multiple-layer and mixed-media printmaking. Readings related to theoretical application of print in fine art will be covered.

**ART 192 — Advanced Printmaking**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
**Prerequisites:** ART 191  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Course Advisories:** ART 101 and/or ART 120  
**Hours:** 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Continuation of the printmaking processes covered in ART 191. Students choose their own advanced print process in response to each assignment. Processes include multiple-color intaglio, relief and silkscreen. Experimental forms of multi-media printmaking are introduced. An artist statement related to the print work to be written at the beginning and end of the course.

**ART 193 — Beginning Printmaking: Silkscreen**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Course Advisories:** ART 101 and ART 120 and ART 140  
**Hours:** 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Introduction to techniques used in making silkscreens; various stencil and printing processes employed.

**ART 194 — Intermediate Printmaking: Silkscreen**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
**Prerequisites:** ART 193  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Course Advisories:** ART 101 and ART 140  
**Hours:** 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Continuation of the silkscreen processes covered in ART 193.

**ART 198 — Artists’ Books**  
(3) — CSU  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Course Advisories:** ART 101 and ART 140  
**Hours:** 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Studio theory and practice of making small-edition multiple and unique artists’ books.

**ART 199 — Collage**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and 103  
**Hours:** 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Investigation of collage as a contemporary fine art medium. Techniques explored in a variety of assignments that use scavenged, found and appropriated materials. Lectures explain the development and spread of collage and demonstrate its importance in the art of the 20th and 21st centuries.

**ART 210 — Survey of Renaissance and Baroque Art**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Hours:** 54 lecture  
Survey of the evolution of major styles, meanings, iconography and innovations in art during the Renaissance and Baroque periods, with investigation of the social, cultural, political and philosophical contexts of the art. Emphasis on the interdisciplinary aspects of expressive behavior during these periods.

**ART 211 — Nineteenth Century Art**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Hours:** 54 lecture  
Survey of European and American art of the 19th century. Subject matter and innovations that defined modernism and the avant-garde, and depicted significant political and social reforms foundational to democracy, worker’s rights, women’s rights and racial equality. Romanticism, Impressionism and Post Impressionism are highlighted.

**ART 215 — Survey of Non-Western Art**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Hours:** 54 lecture  
Introduction to the art produced by the non-European world. International survey of the art of Asia (India, China, Japan), Pre-Columbian Meso and South America, Native North America, Africa and Oceania (the South Seas).
ART 216 — Survey of Islamic Art and Architecture  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Survey of Islamic arts and architecture from Asia and North Africa to Spain, from the era of Muhammad to the Mughal empire of the 18th century C.E. Emphasis on the regional artistic manifestations of the vast Islamic world. Analyzes how intercultural and trade relations between Europe and the Islamic world have influenced Islamic art.

ART 299 — Independent Study in Art  
(1-4) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Limitation on Enrollment: 6 units of Art courses completed with a 3.0 or higher GPA; minimum of 12 units of course work complete at SBCC, with GPA of at least 2.5  
Hours: 48-92 lab  
Student works under guidance and direction of sponsoring faculty member on project consistent with interests and abilities. Minimal weekly meetings with faculty sponsor required. Course may be taken for one to four units of credit; each unit of credit requires student to devote approximately three hours per week to his/her project. (*UC transfer limit: 299 computed as Independent Study; see counselor)

Exhibit and Display Design

EXBT 100 — Introduction to Exhibit and Display Design  
(3) — CSU  
Corequisites: Prior or concurrent enrollment in ART 129A  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Introduction to creating exhibits, from conceptualization through design development and presentation. Students apply principles and criteria specific to organizing and conveying information in exhibit environments. Students demonstrate their understanding of these exhibit principles through project proposals that include models, presentation drawings and other design materials.

EXBT 101 — Exhibit and Display Design II  
(1.3) — CSU  
Prerequisites: EXBT 100  
Hours: 72 lab  
Continuation of EXBT 100. Focuses on construction methods and materials used in the exhibit and display design industry. Materials range from alloys, aluminum extrusions, wood/laminate composites, Plexiglas, modular systems, tension fabrics, “green materials” and advanced lightweight materials, including carbon/ fiber construction. Offers an incubator for real-world experiences in the fabrication of exhibits, retail displays, museum displays and tradeshows.

EXBT 102 — Exhibit Design Master Class I  
(1.3) — CSU  
Prerequisites: EXBT 101  
Hours: 72 lab  
Advanced fabrication of exhibits and displays for continuing students who have taken EXBT 100 and 101. Provides real-world work experience in fabricating exhibits, retail displays, museum displays, stands and informational graphic treatments. Engages the exhibit designer in the principles of exhibit construction systems (e.g. Octanorm™, Modul™, Lasarhoeven™, etc.), blueprint reading, lighting design, interface design, audio/video and multimedia integration, and interpersonal communication.

EXBT 103 — Exhibit Design Master Class II  
(1.3) — CSU  
Prerequisites: EXBT 102  
Hours: 72 lab  
In-depth study of exhibit construction systems, blueprint reading, lighting, audio/video and multimedia integration, and interpersonal communication. Introduces aspects of project management, cost estimation and budgeting. Projects are constructed from inception to display in a team environment.
Automotive Service and Technology

Degrees and Certificates
Associate in Science Degree: Automotive Service and Technology
Certificate of Achievement: Automotive Service and Technology

Program Description
The automotive industry has long recognized the need for skilled, highly trained service technicians. The consumer movement has turned that need into a demand. Today’s automobile is a sophisticated, complex machine which requires skilled technicians to keep it running smoothly.

Santa Barbara City College offers two programs in Automotive Service and Technology. It also offers updated auto skills, retraining and entry-level job courses, all offered for lifelong careers with good pay and working conditions and a chance to advance in the exciting high-tech automotive industry.

The Automotive program has been certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) as a “Master” training institution, having met strict industry standards in all eight of the automotive specialty areas. The eight areas of ASE specialization are Engine Repair, Engine Performance, Heating and Air Conditioning, Electrical Systems, Automatic Transmissions, Manual Transmission and Axle, Brakes and Front End.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

Automotive Certificate of Achievement
1. Students will develop skills to advance their knowledge as automotive technicians.
2. Students will conduct themselves on the job as professionals, including practicing safety precautions to prevent accidents.
3. Students will become lifelong learners and advocates for the automotive industry.

Automotive Services and Technology Degree
1. Students will develop skills to advance their knowledge as automotive technicians.
2. Students will conduct themselves on the job as professionals, including practicing safety precautions to prevent accidents.
3. Students will become lifelong learners and advocates for the automotive industry.

Department Offices
Division: Technologies
Department Chair: David Brainerd (A-123, ext. 2220)

Faculty and Offices
Robert Stockero (A-178, ext. 2836)
David Brainerd (OE-180, ext. 2220)
Glenn Troub (A-123, ext. 2389)

Requirements for A.S. Degree: Automotive Service and Technology
The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of both department and college requirements

Department Requirements (43.2 units)
AUTO 101 — Introduction to Auto Mechanics .................. 3
AUTO 110 — Fundamentals of Auto Servicing ................. 3
AUTO 111 — Engine Rebuilding ................................ 7
AUTO 112 — Brakes, Suspension and Steering.............. 4.6
AUTO 113 — Auto Fuel and Air Conditioning Systems .... 4.6
AUTO 114 — Automotive Power Train ....................... 7
AUTO 115 — Automotive Electricity .......................... 7
AUTO 116 — Engine Performance ............................. 7

Recommended Electives:
AUTO 102 — Basic Car Care, Maintenance and Repair .... 3
AUTO 205 — OBD2/Basic Clean Air Course ................. 1.2
AUTO 207 — Smog Check Technician Update .............. 1
AUTO 217 — Automotive Specialty I ......................... 2
AUTO 218 — Automotive Specialty II ....................... 3
AUTO 219/CNEE 219 — Adv Auto Electronics .................4
AUTO 220 — Emission Controls/
  Basic Clean Air Car Course.............................................3
AUTO 290 — Work Experience.........................................2-4

*Complete each required course with a minimum grade of “C”.

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Sample Program of Study: A.S. Degree (Two Years)

First Semester

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AUTO 101 — Introduction to Auto Mechanics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AUTO 111 — Engine Rebuilding</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*MATH 100 or higher</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| *ENG 110/120 — Composition and Reading or
  *ENG 110H — Composition and Reading, Honors | 4     |

Total........................................18

Second Semester

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AUTO 110 — Fundamentals of Auto Servicing</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| AUTO 114 — Auto Power Train (Fall Semester) or
  AUTO 115 — Auto Electricity (Spring Semester) | 7     |
| *Lab Science                          | 4     |
| *Oral Communication                    | 3     |
| *Physical Education                    | 1     |

Total........................................18

Third Semester

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| AUTO 113 — Auto Fuel and Air Cond Systems (Fall) or
  AUTO 112 — Brakes/Suspension/Steering (Spring) | 4.6   |
| AUTO 116 — Engine Performance         | 7     |
| *History or Political Science         | 3     |
| *Physical Education                   | 1     |

** AUTO 220 — Emission Controls/Basic
  Clean Air Car Course ............................................3

Total............................. 15.6-18.6

Fourth Semester

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| AUTO 113 — Auto Fuel and Air Cond. Systems (Fall) or
  AUTO 112 — Brakes, Suspension and
  Steering (Spring)                      | 4.6   |
| AUTO 114 — Auto Power Train (Fall) or
  AUTO 115 — Auto Electricity (Spring)   | 7     |
| *Humanities/Multicultural              | 3     |

Take one of the following:

** AUTO 220 — Emission Control/
  Basic Clean Air Car Course .................3
**AUTO 219 — Adv. Auto Electronics..........4
**AUTO 217 or 218 — Auto Specialty I or II...... 2-3
**AUTO 290 — Work Experience..................2-4

Total............................. 14-18.6

*General Ed. Requirements: See this Catalog for complete course listings.

**Recommended but not required for either Certificate of Achievement or A.S. Degree.

Requirements for Certificate of Achievement:
Automotive Service and Technology

Department Requirements (43.2 units)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AUTO 101 — Introduction to Auto Mechanics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AUTO 110 — Fundamentals of Auto Servicing</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>AUTO 111 — Engine Rebuilding</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AUTO 112 — Brakes, Suspension and Steering</td>
<td>4.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AUTO 113 — Auto Fuel and Air Conditioning Systems</td>
<td>4.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AUTO 114 — Automotive Power Train</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AUTO 115 — Automotive Electricity</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AUTO 116 — Engine Performance</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Recommended Electives:

AUTO 102 — Basic Car Care, Maintenance and Repair ....3
AUTO 205 — OBD2/Basic Clean Air Car Course ..........1.2
AUTO 207 — Smog Check Technician Update.............1
AUTO 217 — Automotive Specialty I ..................2
AUTO 218 — Automotive Specialty II..................3
AUTO 219/CNEE 219 — Advanced Auto Electronics ......4
AUTO 220 — Emission Controls/Basic Clean Air Car Course..3
AUTO 290 — Work Experience........................................ 2-4
Complete each required course with a minimum grade of “C”.

Sample Program of Study: Certificate (One Year)

First Semester               Units
AUTO 101 — Introduction to Auto Mechanics..................3
AUTO 110 — Fund of Auto Servicing..............................3
AUTO 111 — Engine Rebuilding .................................7
AUTO 113 — Auto Fuel and Air Cond Systems or
AUTO 112 — Brakes, Suspension and Steering...........4.6
Total...........................................17.6

Second Semester               Units
AUTO 114 — Auto Power Train (Fall Semester) or
AUTO 115 — Auto Electricity (Spring Semester) ..........7
AUTO 116 — Engine Performance .................................7
The following course is recommended (not required):
AUTO 290 — Work Experience.................................2-4
Total...........................................14-18

Third Semester               Units
Take course(s) not yet completed:
AUTO 113 — Fuel Mgmt and Air Cond Systems or
AUTO 112 — Brakes, Suspension and Steering...........4.6
AUTO 114 — Auto Power Train (fall semester) or .........7
AUTO 115 — Auto Electricity .................................4
The following courses are recommended (not required):
AUTO 217 — Auto Specialty I or.............................2
AUTO 218 — Auto Specialty II .................................3
AUTO 290 — Work Experience.................................2-4
Total...........................................11.6-18.6

Course Descriptions

AUTO 101 — Introduction to Auto Mechanics
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
Lecture/demonstration course introducing the operation and maintenance of the modern automobile; emphasis on the theory of basic operating systems, including engine, electrical, chassis and driveline.

AUTO 102 — Basic Car Care, Maintenance and Repair
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Introductory study and practice in basic car care, maintenance and repair. Students gain laboratory experience, performing service and minor repairs.

AUTO 110 — Fundamentals of Automotive Servicing
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: AUTO 101, concurrently
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Introductory lecture/lab course covering maintenance and diagnosis procedures used in the automotive service industry. Lab experiences in maintenance and service areas of engine lubrication, underhood, undercar, tire and wheel, cooling system, belts and hoses, fuel system, battery and electrical system, engine maintenance and performance, brakes and wheel bearings.

AUTO 111 — Engine Rebuilding
(7) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Course Advisories: AUTO 101 and AUTO 110
Hours: 216 (81 lecture, 135 lab)
Lecture/lab course on generic theory and repair of automotive engines. The valve train and lower end assemblies are covered in detail. Engine problem diagnosis, service and repair, engine rebuilding and machining, and performance enhancement emphasized.

AUTO 112 — Brakes, Suspension and Steering
(4.6) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Course Advisories: AUTO 101 and AUTO 110
Hours: 144 (54 lecture, 90 lab)
Principles of brakes, suspension and steering systems, including wheel alignment and tire service. Includes disc and drum brakes, brake power assist units,
anti-lock braking, tire repair, wheel balancing, steering systems, two and four wheel alignment, and all related suspension systems. Live vehicle laboratory study of lecture material. NATEF-certified course.

**AUTO 113 — Automotive Fuel and Air Conditioning Systems**  
*(4.6) — CSU*

*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*
*Course Advisories: AUTO 101 and AUTO 110*
*Hours: 144 (54 lecture, 90 lab)*

Principles of automotive fuel supply systems, carburetion, fuel injection heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) systems. Live vehicle repair in lab. NATEF-certified course.

**AUTO 114 — Automotive Power Train**  
*(7) — CSU*

*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*
*Course Advisories: AUTO 101 and AUTO 110*
*Hours: 216 (81 lecture, 135 lab)*

Principles of the automotive power train, including the clutch, standard and automatic transmissions and transaxles, C/V joints, drive shafts and differentials. NATEF-certified course.

**AUTO 115 — Automotive Electricity**  
*(7) — CSU*

*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*
*Course Advisories: AUTO 101 and AUTO 110*
*Hours: 216 (81 lecture, 135 lab)*

Study of the complete automotive electrical system, including theory, the battery, starting system, charging system, wiring, lighting and body electrical systems. Theory of operation covered in lecture; testing, diagnosis and repair applied in lab. NATEF-certified course.

**AUTO 116 — Engine Performance**  
*(7) — CSU*

*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*
*Course Advisories: AUTO 101 and AUTO 110*
*Hours: 216 (81 lecture, 135 lab)*

Principles of engine performance diagnosis and maintenance, including compression, ignition and emission controls. Drivability, state-acceptable emission limits and fuel economy concerns also addressed.

**AUTO 205 — OBD2/Basic Clean Air Car Course**  
*(1.2)*

*Hours: 22 lecture*

Understanding second-generation on-board diagnostics and use of OBD2-compliant scan tools. Course fulfills the BAR update training requirement for emission technicians. (AUTO 220 is also required and can be taken concurrently.)

**AUTO 207 — Smog Check Technician Update**  
*(1.0)*

*Hours: 18 lecture*

The California Bureau of Auto Repair requires this course for anyone applying for an EA or EB smog check license. It is also required by the BAR as update training for anyone interested in renewing a smog check license.

**AUTO 217 — Automotive Specialty I**  
*(2)*

*Prerequisites: AUTO 112 or AUTO 113 or AUTO 114 or AUTO 115*

*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100*

*Hours: 108 lab*

Designed to further increase the skill and knowledge of the student in the ASE (Automotive Service Excellence) specialty area(s) of choice, working to trade standards. The eight areas of ASE specialization are Engine Repair, Engine Performance, Heating and Air Conditioning, Electrical Systems, Automatic Transmissions, Manual Transmission and Axle, Brakes and Front End.

**AUTO 218 — Automotive Specialty II**  
*(3)*

*Prerequisites: AUTO 111 or AUTO 116*

*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100*

*Hours: 162 lab*

Designed to further increase the skill and knowledge of the student in the ASE (Automotive Service Excellence) specialty area(s) of choice, working to trade standards. The eight areas of ASE specialization are Engine Repair, Engine Performance, Heating and Air Conditioning, Electrical Systems, Automatic Transmissions, Manual Transmission and Axle, Brakes and Front End.
AUTO 219/CNEE 219 —
Advanced Automotive Electronics
(4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 72 lecture

Provides basic theory and practice of automotive electronic system operation and trouble-shooting. Covers the basic building blocks of circuits and digital systems. Focus is on semiconductors and computer systems as applied to engine control.

AUTO 220 — Emission Controls/
Basic Clean Air Car Course
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture

Emission control operation and diagnosis. Includes preparation for California State certification exam. Fulfills part of the Bureau of Auto Repair Basic Area Technician license requirement. (AUTO 205 is also required and can be taken concurrently.)

AUTO 221 — Principles of
Hybrid and Electric Drives
(2) — CSU
Hours: 36 lecture

Study of hybrid, plug-in hybrid and electric vehicle powertrains. Topics include high-voltage battery packs, inverters and motor-generators. Includes hands-on exercises using a second-generation Toyota Prius in a lab setting. Suitable for anyone interested in advanced automotive technology.

AUTO 225 — Advanced Clean Air
Course Update 1
(0.5)
Hours: 9 lecture

Designed to instruct vehicle-loaded mode testing with the use of BAR 97 equipment. Five-gas analysis, catalytic converter testing, and diagnostic procedures are presented. (Fulfills BAR 8-hour transition course requirement.)

AUTO 235 — Advanced Clean Air
Course Update 2
(1.2)
Hours: 23.4 lecture

Satisfies Bureau of Auto Repair requirement to become licensed as an “Advanced Emission Specialist” smog inspector technician. Includes NOx emission diagnosis, digital oscilloscope, oxygen sensor waveform analysis, catalytic converter testing, and vehicle emissions testing procedures for the Enhanced Area program.

AUTO 290 — Work Experience in
Automotive Service and Technology
(2-4)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 120-300 lab

Supervised automotive employment for students whose career objectives, automotive course studies and employment complement each other. The student must be employed in an occupation directly related to the Automotive major. Must also be enrolled in no less than seven (7) units, including Work Experience.
Biological Sciences

The Biological Sciences curriculum provides the foundation for our majors: Biological Sciences, Bio-Medical Sciences and Natural History. Our two-year Associate in Arts Degrees are designed to provide the knowledge and skills for success before and after transfer to a four-year institution. Students who complete specialized one-year programs of study in Bio-Medical Sciences, Marine Science and Natural History can earn Biological Sciences Departmental Awards.

Our Biological Sciences Associate in Arts Degree provides preparation for transfer in such areas as Biochemistry, Molecular Biology, Pharmacology, Cell Biology, Ecology, Marine Biology, Botany, Zoology, Medical Technology and Pre-Medicine.

The Bio-Medical Sciences Emphasis: Associate in Arts Degree in Liberal Arts provides a strong foundation for students interested in pursuing a career in the health sciences.

The Natural History Associate in Arts Degree provides preparation for transfer in such areas as Natural History, Freshwater and Marine Fisheries and Wildlife Management. The Natural History A.A. can be completed fully online.

We offer specialized and general courses for all students, and support courses for medical technology and health services; recreation and nature interpretation; environmental studies; marine diving technology; and sports medicine. Many courses of a more general nature allow students to fulfill General Education and graduation requirements in Natural Sciences, while developing a biological perspective.

Our courses take advantage of the newest technology for delivery of information to students, while retaining the tradition of personalized instruction and small class sizes. Computers at every lab bench, a 30-station computer classroom and a seamless network with wireless access facilitates student learning through the use of computer tools and information from any Biological Sciences classroom, laboratory and tutor room.

Online instruction carries this concept off campus to our students in Santa Barbara and worldwide, through more than 11 fully online classes. The excitement of beginning a path to a meaningful profession in biology is enhanced by a completely integrated system for acquiring information from instructors who love biology and teaching.

Advances in biological knowledge are providing solutions to the most challenging problems in medicine, environmental resources, agriculture and human ecology. Employment opportunities continue to increase as knowledge grows in genetic engineering, embryonic development, learning and memory, aging, environmental studies, natural resource management and the regulation of populations.

Department Student Learning Outcomes

1. Articulate the principles of evolutionary theory, the history of its development, and the role that evolution plays in the continuity and diversity of life.

2. Communicate the unifying principles governing the organization of organisms, from molecules to populations.

3. Explain and apply fundamental ecological principles, from populations to communities through ecosystems, and the geographical distribution of life on Earth.

4. Summarize and illustrate an understanding of the development of the organism, from fertilization to the adult form.

5. Compare and contrast organismal diversity and life histories, including nomenclature, taxonomy and systematics.

6. Characterize fundamental metabolic pathways, describe bioenergetics, and relate the interdependence of these pathways.

7. Demonstrate understanding of the structure and function of tissues, organs and organ systems, describing interrelationships and mechanisms of their integration to support the whole, functioning organism and the underlying causes of dysfunction.

8. Describe and connect the role of DNA in regulating cell activity to its importance as the basis of inheritance, evolution and biotechnology.

9. Demonstrate proficiency in the basic methods, instrumentation and quantitative analytical skills used to conduct biological research, including fundamental methods of microscopy, animal and plant dissection, and molecular and cellular biology.

10. Produce original research reports and review papers in a standard scientific format based
on laboratory, field experiments and literature searches that include critical quantitative and qualitative evaluation of data to effectively communicate results, interpretations and concepts.

### Department Offices

Blakely R. Barron, Chair (EBS-322, ext. 2444)
Susan Williams, Division Aide (EBS-213, ext. 2393)
Eric Wise and Blakely Barron, Faculty Advisers, Biological Sciences
Larry Jon Friesen, Faculty Adviser, Natural History
Heather J. Rose, Faculty Adviser, Bio-Medical Sciences
Adam Green, Faculty Adviser, Environmental Studies
Chelsea O‘Connell, Teachers’ Aide (EBS-212, ext. 2311)
Paula Coffey, Senior Lab Tech. (EBS-218, ext. 2838)
Brett Leigh Dicks, Senior Lab Tech. (EBS-333, ext. 2319)
Samuel Hammond, Senior Lab Tech. (EBS-218, ext. 2327)
Joe Rivas, Instructional Computer Lab Coordinator (EBS-216, ext. 3499)

### Faculty and Offices

Peter Aguilar (EBS-308, ext. 2515)
Blakely R. Barron (EBS-322, ext. 2444)
James P. Doohan (EBS-314, ext. 2330)
Larry Jon Friesen (EBS-324, ext. 2318)
Adam Green (EBS-323, ext. 2394)
Jennifer L. Maupin (EBS-321 ext. 2396)
Michelle Paddack (EBS-319 ext. 2328)
Heather J. Rose (EBS-320, ext. 2329)
Barry Tanowitz (EBS-306, ext. 2778)
Eric Wise (EBS-305, ext. 2517)

### Degrees Awarded

Biological Sciences: Associate in Arts
Liberal Arts: Emphasis in Biomedical Sciences: Associate in Arts
Natural History: Associate in Arts

### Departmental Awards

Bio-Medical Sciences: Departmental Award
Marine Science: Departmental Award
Natural History: Departmental Award

### Honors Certificate of Achievement: Sciences

See “Honors Program” in the Catalog Index.

### Planning a Program of Study for Transfer

Special problems confront the student planning to transfer to a four-year college or university. Both General Education and major requirements differ from one institution to another and within a single institution by major emphasis. These differences, plus personal, educational and professional goals, employment and prior preparation, will influence the courses you take. You should work closely with one of the Biological Sciences Faculty Advisers, Eric Wise (EBS-305, ext. 2517) and Blakely Barron (EBS-322, ext. 2444), to plan your program of study at SBCC.

**General Education.** It is very important for biology majors to complete the preparation in the major even if it means delaying some General Education/IGETC requirements. The science curriculum is sequential, controlled by prerequisites; you do not want to be in the position of taking freshman science classes as a junior.

**Preparation in the Major.** Since biology courses are built upon a base of mathematics and the physical sciences, it is important for biology students to begin these courses early so that they may be completed before transfer. The areas of highest concern are Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics and preparation in Biology. Students who must make up deficiencies should do so as early as possible.

**Mathematics.** Statistics is more widely applicable in biology than is calculus, yet most institutions require calculus because of its utility in rate-oriented biology. You should attempt to complete Elementary Statistics (MATH 117) and a calculus sequence (MATH 130-131 or 150-160) prior to transfer. If you are not eligible for these courses based on your placement exam scores, immediately enter the mathematics sequence at the recommended course level.

**Chemistry.** It is difficult to understand modern biology without at least an introduction to organic chemistry. Students without prior chemistry background and/or mathematics deficiencies may need to take CHEM 101 and appropriate mathematics courses before beginning the General and Organic Chemistry sequence (CHEM 155, 156, 211-221, 212-222). Note, however, that some universities require
upper division organic chemistry. If so, complete organic chemistry after transfer.

**Physics.** There are three physics sequences for biology majors. General Physics (PHYS 105-106) requires algebra and trigonometry. PHYS 110-111 and PHYS 121-122-123 require calculus. Again, colleges and universities differ as to their physics requirements. Many require calculus-based physics.

**Biology.** SBCC has one of the strongest programs for preparation in three biology majors: Biological Sciences, Bio-Medical Sciences, and Natural History. In addition to the biology major core sequence, BIOL 101-Plant, 102-Animal, 103-Cell, 104-Molecular and 105-Molecular Laboratory, biology students may choose from a wide range of courses to add depth and diversity to match their goals and interests. Four-year colleges and universities have different core sequences; to assure compatibility of your course selection and transfer institutions, contact the Counseling Center (Student Services, Room 120).

**Declaring a Biology Major**

If you have decided to major in biology, or you are not sure but are strongly considering it, declare a biology major. Declaring your major protects you from changes of departmental requirements. You will be able to follow either the rules in effect at the time you declared your major, or the rules as later changed. Further, by declaring a biology major you meet one of the requirements for scholarships offered by the Biological Sciences Department.

You may declare a biology major at the time you register at SBCC. Any time thereafter, you may declare a biology major or change your major by filing a “Change of Major” form at the Office of Admissions and Records or online through Pipeline.

**Associate in Arts Degree**

In order to achieve an Associate in Arts Degree, a student must complete a minimum of sixty (60) units of work, which must fulfill General Education, SBCC and department requirements. For complete information on General Education and SBCC requirements, see “General Education” and “Graduation and Transfer Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

**Associate in Arts Degree: Biological Sciences**

The Biological Sciences major is designed to provide a strong foundation for students interested in life’s structures and functions from perspectives of molecules and cells, organisms and populations, and ecology and evolution.

**Department Requirements (29.5 units)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BIOL 101 — Plant Biology</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIOL 102 — Animal Biology</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIOL 103 — Cell Biology</td>
<td>5.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIOL 104 — Molecular Biology*</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHEM 155 — General Chemistry I</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHEM 156 — General Chemistry II</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*BIOL 105, Molecular Biology Laboratory, strongly recommended.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Recommended for Transfer**

These additional courses should be considered when planning a program of study for transfer as a biology major.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BIOL 105 — Molecular Biology Laboratory</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHEM 211-221 — Organic Chemistry I &amp; Lab</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHEM 212-222 — Organic Chemistry II &amp; Lab</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 117 — Elementary Statistics or MATH 117H — Elementary Statistics, Honors</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 130-131 — Calculus for Biological Sciences, Social Sciences &amp; Business I &amp; II or MATH 150-160 — Calculus with Analytic Geometry I &amp; II</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHYS 105-106 — General Physics or PHYS 110-111 — Introductory Physics or PHYS 121-122-123 — Calculus-Based Physics</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Biological Sciences Sample Program**

The following sample program will satisfy department and college requirements for graduation with an A.A. Degree and includes additional recommended courses to meet department requirements of most four-year colleges and universities.
**First Year**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fall Semester</th>
<th>Spring Semester</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Biology 101</td>
<td>Biology 102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemistry 155</td>
<td>Chemistry 156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mathematics 130 or 150*</td>
<td>Mathematics 131 or 160*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English 110 or 110H</td>
<td>English 111 or 111H</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physical Education</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Second Year**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fall Semester</th>
<th>Spring Semester</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Biology 103</td>
<td>Biology 104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemistry 211-221*</td>
<td>Biology 105*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physics 110*</td>
<td>Chemistry 212-222*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geography 102</td>
<td>Physics 111*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Physical Education</td>
<td>Poli. Science 101</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Recommended for students planning to transfer.*

**Associate in Arts Degree: Natural History**

The Natural History major is designed to provide a broad survey of the diversity of Earth’s life forms and their evolutionary and environmental relationships. By carefully choosing electives, a student may emphasize specialized areas for transfer, including aquatic biology, zoology, botany and environmental biology.

**Department Requirements (29-30 units)**

- BIOL 110 — Natural Science or
  - BIOL 110H — Natural Science, Honors or
- BIOL 120 — Natural History or
  - BIOL 140 — Principles of Biology ..................................3 – 4
- BIOL 112 — Evolution and Adaptation or
  - BIOL 150 — Biodiversity ............................................3
- BIOL 122 — Ecology .....................................................3
- BIOL 123 — Ecology Laboratory .......................................1
- BIOL 144 — Biogeography or
  - ERTH 141/GEOG 101 — Physical Geography .........................3
- BOT 121 — Plant Diversity† ............................................4
- ZOOL 122 — Animal Diversity²,³ ......................................3
- Natural History electives* ...........................................9

1. Biology 101 — Plant Biology (5) may substitute for Botany 121
2. Biology 102 — Animal Biology (5) may substitute for Zoology 122 + 123
3. Zoology 123 — Animal Diversity Lab recommended

*In addition, 9 units of elective credit, selected in consultation with the Natural History Faculty Adviser, are required to complete the major field requirements.

**Selection of Natural History Electives**

Students may choose Natural History elective courses from the areas of Anthropology, Art, Biology, Bio-Medical Sciences, Botany, Chemistry, Earth and Planetary Sciences (Geology), Environmental Studies, Mathematics, Physics and Zoology.

Students intending to transfer with an A.A. Degree in Natural History should include introductory courses in general and organic chemistry, physics and statistics. **Natural History electives must be selected in consultation with the Natural History Adviser and should be made carefully to avoid problems with departmental approval and transfer.**

**Natural History Sample Transfer Program**

The following sample program illustrates a course sequence that emphasizes general Natural History. This program will satisfy department and college requirements for graduation with an A.A. Degree and includes elective courses to meet departmental requirements of many four-year colleges and universities.

**First Year**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fall Semester</th>
<th>Spring Semester</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Biology 122¹ + 123¹</td>
<td>Biology 120¹</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biology 144¹</td>
<td>Chemistry 155²</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chemistry 155²</td>
<td>English 110¹</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Second Year**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fall Semester</th>
<th>Spring Semester</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Biology 112¹</td>
<td>Biology 142²,³</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Biology 140¹ + 141²</td>
<td>Botany 121¹</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mathematics 117¹</td>
<td>Zoology 137¹,²</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Political Science 101¹</td>
<td>Art 215¹</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natural History electives*</td>
<td>Communication 121¹</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1. Available online
2. Natural History Electives must be selected in consultation with the Natural History Faculty Adviser.
### Associate in Arts Degree in Liberal Arts: Emphasis in Bio-Medical Sciences

#### Department Requirements (30-31 units)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BMS 107</td>
<td>Human Anatomy</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BMS 108</td>
<td>Human Physiology</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BMS 127</td>
<td>Medical Microbiology</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHEM 101</td>
<td>Introductory Chemistry or</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHEM 104</td>
<td>Fundamentals of General,</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHEM 155</td>
<td>General Chemistry I</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Plus 13 units of Bio-Medical Sciences electives selected from the following. Bio-Medical Sciences electives should be carefully selected in consultation with the Bio-Medical Sciences Faculty Adviser or the Sciences Counselor to avoid problems with transfer. Students intending to transfer with an A.A. Degree in Liberal Arts: Emphasis in Bio-Medical Sciences should include introductory courses in general and organic chemistry, physics and statistics.


- ♦ Satisfies SBCC GE Area B
- + Satisfies SBCC GE Area A
- * Satisfies SBCC GE Area A only if lecture and lab are combined
- ~ Satisfies SBCC GE Area E3 when combined with 1 unit of PE activity
- % Satisfies SBCC GE Areas D2 and E4
- # Satisfies SBCC GE Areas B and E5
- ^ Satisfies SBCC GE Areas D2 and E1

### Departmental Awards

Students who have successfully completed a defined program of study in the areas of bio-medical sciences, marine science and natural history earn Biological Sciences Departmental Awards. Each program of study can be completed in one year. There are neither college requirements nor General Education requirements that need be taken. Complete descriptions of Departmental Awards requirements are available from the Biological Sciences Department office.

### Bio-Medical Sciences

#### Department Requirements: 31 units

The Bio-Medical Sciences Department Award recognizes achievement by students interested in careers in the allied health fields, physical/health education, recreation and sports technology. Core courses consist of BMS 107 (Human Anatomy), BMS 108 (Human Physiology) and BMS 127 (Medical Microbiology). In addition to the core curriculum, students must select 18 units of electives from an approved listing of courses in biology, anthropology, art, chemistry, physical/health education, recreation and human biology.

A student must complete each of the courses in the Approved Program of Study with a grade of “C” or better.

### Natural History

#### Department Requirements (29-30 units)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BIOL 110</td>
<td>Natural Science or</td>
<td>3 – 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIOL 110H</td>
<td>Natural Science, Honors or</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIOL 120</td>
<td>Natural History or</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIOL 140</td>
<td>Principles of Biology</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIOL 112</td>
<td>Evolution and Adaptation or</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIOL 150</td>
<td>Biodiversity</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIOL 122</td>
<td>Ecology</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIOL 123</td>
<td>Ecology Laboratory</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIOL 144</td>
<td>Biogeography or</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 141/GEOG 101</td>
<td>Physical Geography</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BOT 121</td>
<td>Plant Diversity 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ZOOL 122</td>
<td>Animal Diversity 2, 3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Natural History Electives*...................................................................9
1 Biology 101 — Plant Biology (5) may substitute for Botany 121
2 Biology 102 — Animal Biology (5) may substitute for Zoology 122 + 123
3 Zoology 123 — Animal Diversity Lab recommended

*In addition, 9 units of elective credit, selected in consultation with the Natural History Faculty Adviser, are required to complete the major field requirements.

A student must complete each of the courses required with a grade of “C” or better.

**Marine Science**

The Marine Science Departmental Award comprises 21 units and signifies that students have a broad background in the physical and biological processes of the world’s oceans and the tools and techniques with which they are studied. The curriculum includes courses from Biology, Marine Technology and Earth and Planetary Sciences, and is especially suited to students interested in the fields of mariculture, boating and recreation, skin and Scuba diving, fishing, scientific research and marine science.

Students interested in a Marine Biology major should take the Biological Sciences majors sequence. You are encouraged to supplement this sequence with courses in Marine Science.

**Marine Science Required Courses (21 units)**

Students planning on completing the Marine Science curriculum in two semesters can begin in either Fall or Spring.

**Fall Semester**

BIOL 124* — Biological Oceanography ........................................4
ERTH 152 — Weather and Climate or GEOG 152 — Weather and Climate ........................................3
MDT 108 — Rigging ........................................................................1.6
MDT 109 — Seamanship and Small Boat Handling........2.1
HE 103* — Responding to Medical Emergencies ..............2

**Spring Semester**

BIOL 125* — Marine Biology .................................................4
MDT 101 — Information and Introduction to Marine Diving Technology ........................................0.3
ERTH 151/151L — Introductory Physical Oceanography and Lab .............................................4

Plus completion of Basic Scuba Diving Certificate

*Substitutions: The combination of BIOL 101 (Plant Biology) and BIOL 102 (Animal Biology) can be substituted for BIOL 125. The completion of EMT 110 can be substituted for HE 103. The completion of BIOL 142 can be substituted for BIOL 124.

A student must complete each of the required courses (or use substitution options) with a grade of “C” or better.

**Advising**

Students pursuing Departmental Awards are encouraged to identify themselves to the appropriate adviser to formulate a program of study.

Bio-Medical Sciences: Heather J. Rose
Environmental Studies: Adam Green
Marine Science: Michelle Paddack
Natural History: Larry Jon Friesen

**Honors and Awards**

**Outstanding Student Awards**

Each year one student may be selected “Outstanding Student” in Biology, Bio-Medical Sciences, Botany, Cell, Molecular, Natural History, Marine Science and Zoology. Selections are made by the Biological Sciences Department faculty. Selections are based solely on academic excellence and applications by students are not required.

**Robert J. Profant Memorial Scholarship**

Established in 1991 in honor of the late Professor Profant’s long and dedicated career, and awarded once each year, the Robert J. Profant Scholarship recognizes an outstanding student majoring in biology. Students are recommended to the department by faculty or may apply through the Financial Aid Office.

To qualify for a scholarship award, a student must be a declared biology major (Biological Sciences or Natural History), enrolled in a course offered by the
Biological Sciences Department during the academic year of application, and have a 3.5 GPA in courses from the sciences and mathematics.

**William Olivarius Scholarships**

In 1982, a generous endowment from the late William Olivarius enabled the Biological Sciences Department to offer scholarships to students majoring in biology. Several scholarships of $500 are awarded each year on the basis of academic excellence.

To qualify for a scholarship award, a student must be a declared biology major (Biological Sciences, Biotechnology or Natural History), be enrolled in a minimum of 12 units each semester of the award year, and have a minimum overall grade point average of 3.0. All students with exceptional overall GPAs are encouraged to apply.

Scholarship applications are available from the Biological Sciences Department Office. Applications and faculty nominations are due at the end of the first week of February.

**Richard Armstrong Memorial Scholarship**

Richard Armstrong is warmly remembered as a dedicated scientist and SBCC professor who taught in the Biological Sciences Department for three decades. He passed away in the Spring 2005 semester and is honored by his family, friends and colleagues with this scholarship.

Eligible students must demonstrate academic excellence and a passion for biology. They must have declared a major in one of the Biological Sciences and have completed at least 12 units of the biology majors sequence of courses, preferably (but not limited to) the following courses: Biology 101, 102, 103, and 104 and Chemistry 155, 156. They may be either continuing their studies at SBCC (with a clear intent of pursuing an advanced degree) or transferring to a 4-year institution as a biology major.

**Joe W. Dobbs, O.D., Scholarship Fund**

Joe W. Dobbs, O.D., a dedicated supporter and former Santa Barbara City College trustee, established this fund to support and encourage motivated students in Biological Sciences. These scholarships are available to students majoring in any area of Biological Sciences.

Established in 2004, Joe W. Dobbs Scholarships are awarded as book grants, scholarships and internships to students carrying twelve (12) or more units each semester, with a minimum overall GPA of 2.5. Awards of the scholarships, grants or internships are based on academic achievement, with preference given to highly motivated, enthusiastic scholars showing the greatest potential for success in their chosen area of study. Awards are made at the beginning of Fall and Spring semesters, in amounts of $100 (min.) books, $1,000 (min.) grants and $2,500 (min.) internships.

The deadlines for faculty nominations and student applications are August 15 (Fall awards) and December 15 (Spring awards).

**Microbiology Achievement Award**

The Microbiology Achievement Award is an endowed gift administered jointly by the Biological Sciences Department and the Foundation for Santa Barbara City College. The Award is meant as a special recognition to the student who demonstrated superior academic achievement in the field of microbiology, as well as in true academic tradition, exhibited outstanding class leadership and provided strong support to classmates.

**David W. Doner, Jr., M.D. Scholarship**

This award is made possible by the generous gift of David W. Doner, Jr., M.D. Dr. Doner practiced medicine for forty years and taught medical residents and students at Boston University, Tufts University, and Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital as an active faculty mentor. He endowed a scholarship fund for the Biological Sciences Department and the School of Nursing at Santa Barbara City College, specifically for pre-medical science and allied health majors.

**Special Programs and Courses**

**291 — Seminars in the Biological Sciences**

The 291 series in Biological Sciences is designed to provide students the opportunity to investigate areas outside the regular course offerings. The topics are selected on the basis of faculty and student interest. Students are urged to suggest topics to the department.
295/298/299 — Internship and Independent Studies
This series offers opportunities to students with particular skills or interests to receive credit for internship (295), independent reading (298) or research (299). You may enroll in Internship and Independent Studies at any time during the semester. You must secure a faculty sponsor and file an Independent Studies proposal with the Biological Sciences Office and the Office of Admissions.

Student Employment Opportunities
Each semester the Biological Sciences Department hires students as laboratory and museum assistants, collectors, tutors and readers. Students may apply for one of these positions at the Biological Sciences Offices (EBS-212). The greatest number of positions is available at the beginning of the school year. Students are encouraged to file an application during the prior spring semester or during the summer to have the best chance for employment beginning in the fall.

Student laboratory and museum assistants gain experience in laboratory and museum techniques under the supervision of Biological Sciences faculty and laboratory technicians. Museum assistants and collectors collect, accession and preserve botanical and animal specimens for use in classes and work on a variety of departmental projects.

Students who have performed well in a course and who demonstrate interest and ability in teaching are selected by the faculty as readers or to tutor students currently enrolled in the course. The purpose of this program is twofold: Current students in the course receive excellent peer tutoring; and tutors learn the techniques of teaching. Tutors also find that to teach is to learn.

Course Descriptions

Anthropology

ANTH 101 — Physical Anthropology
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture

Biological aspects of human characteristics and behavior; the relationship of humans to other animals; the origins and evolutionary adaptations of human populations and the biological basis for the diversity of human groups.

Biology

BIOL 100 — Concepts of Biology
(4) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)

Basic concepts of biology. Designed for non-biological sciences majors with no prior general biology course. Satisfies SBCC General Education requirement in Natural Sciences. (*UC Transfer Limit: no credit for BIOL 100 if taken after BIOL 101, 102 or 103)

BIOL 101 — Plant Biology
(5) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: MATH 107 or MATH 111
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: BIOL 101
Hours: 162 (54 lecture, 108 lab)

Principles of biology, with emphasis on major plant groups. Anatomy, physiology, evolution and diversity of the Monera, Protoctista, Fungi and Plantae. Required for the Biological Sciences major. Satisfies SBCC General Education requirement in Natural Sciences.

BIOL 102 — Animal Biology
(5) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: MATH 107 or MATH 111
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: BIOL 101
Hours: 162 (54 lecture, 108 lab)

Principles of animal taxonomy, evolution, population and community ecology; protist and animal diversity and adaptations; emphasis on vertebrate anatomy and physiology. Required for the Biological Sciences major. Satisfies SBCC General Education requirement in Natural Sciences.

BIOL 103 — Cell Biology
(5.5) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: MATH 107 or MATH 111 and CHEM 104 or CHEM 155 and ENG110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 153 (54 lecture, 18 discussion, 81 lab)

Cell structure and function: molecular architecture, reproduction and growth; elementary mechanisms of
genetics; intercellular communication and behavior; cell and organ system physiology; life’s origin. Study of the scientific literature with instruction in critical thinking, composition and logical analyses of ideas and experimental results. Required for the Biological Sciences and Biotechnology majors. Satisfies SBCC General Education requirement in Communication and Analytical Thinking. (*UC Transfer Limit: BIOL 103 maximum credit, 5 units)

BIOL 104 — Molecular Biology (4) — CSU, UC*

Prerequisites: MATH 107 or MATH 111
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: CHEM 155 and CHEM 156
Hours: 54 lecture, 18 discussion

Molecular cell biology and genetics of prokaryotes and eukaryotes; emphasis on transmission and molecular biology of genes. Required for the Biological Sciences and Biotechnology majors. (*UC Transfer Limit: BIOL 104 and 105 combined: maximum credit, 5 units)

BIOL 105 — Molecular Biology Laboratory (2) — CSU, UC*

Prerequisites: MATH 107 or MATH 111
Corequisites: BIOL 104
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 72 (18 discussion, 54 lab)

Laboratory in molecular cell biology and genetics of prokaryotes and eukaryotes; emphasis on transmission and molecular biology of genes. Strongly recommended for the Biological Sciences major; required for Biotechnology majors. (*UC Transfer Limit: BIOL 104 and 105 combined: maximum credit, 5 units)

BIOL 106 — Biology of Research Organisms (5) — CSU

Prerequisites: MATH 107 or MATH 111
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 126 (72 lecture, 54 lab)

Biology, life histories and diversity of research organisms and tissues. Culture and maintenance of bacteria, fungi, protocists, and plant and animal tissues. Required for the Biotechnology major.

BIOL 110 — Natural Science (3) — CSU, UC*

Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lecture

Introduction to the physical and chemical principles important to an understanding of biological systems. Forces, matter and light; molecular structure and biochemical reactions; origin of life; bioenergetics; nerve and muscle; biological architecture; modes of locomotion; hearing and vision. In combination with BIOL 111, BIOL 110 satisfies General Education requirement in Natural Sciences. (*UC Transfer Limit: BIOL 110 and 110H combined: maximum credit, one course)

BIOL 110H — Natural Science, Honors (4) — CSU, UC*

Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program. See “Honors Program” section of this Catalog.
Hours: 72 lecture

Introduction to the physical and chemical principles important to an understanding of biological architecture and function. Laboratory and field investigations of forces, light and biomaterial; optimal form; bioenergetics; functional design. Satisfies SBCC General Education requirement in Natural Sciences. (*UC Transfer Limit: BIOL 110 and 110H combined: maximum credit, one course)

BIOL 111 — Natural Science Laboratory (1) — CSU, UC

Corequisites: BIOL 110
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lab

Laboratory and field investigations of forces, light and biomaterials; optimal form; bioenergetics; functional design. In combination with BIOL 110, 111 satisfies General Education requirement in Natural Sciences.

BIOL 112 — Evolution and Adaptation (3) — CSU, UC

Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture

Principles of biological evolution, diversity of life on Earth, and a survey of living and extinct organisms. Investigates theories of life’s origin, modes of
speciation and adaptations of dominant life forms through the ages. In combination with BIOL 141, BIOL 112 satisfies General Education requirement in Natural Sciences.

**BIOL 116 — Biological Illustration**  
(4) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: ART 120  
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)  
Traditional and contemporary techniques of scientific illustration of biological subjects for technical and medical print and electronic publications. May be taken four times for credit.

**BIOL 118 — Nature Photography**  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Field and laboratory photography of biological subjects. Camera, light and film, and the special methods of wildlife photography, photomacrography, photomicrography and converting images to digital formats. May be taken four times for credit.

**BIOL 120 — Natural History**  
(4) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)  
Survey of the natural environment through studies of Earth's ecosystems: emphasis on the plant and animal inhabitants and the influences of cosmic, geological and meteorological phenomena. Satisfies SBCC General Education requirement in Natural Sciences.

**BIOL 122 — Ecology**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Organisms and populations as integrated elements of communities and ecosystems. Population structure, growth and evolution; relationships between species: competition, predation, coevolution; community structure and development; biodiversity; biogeography. Satisfies SBCC General Education Requirement in Natural Sciences when combined with BIOL 123.

**BIOL 123 — Ecology Laboratory**  
(1) — CSU, UC  
Corequisites: BIOL 122  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lab  
Laboratory and field investigations of ecological principles. Satisfies SBCC General Education Requirement in Natural Sciences when combined with BIOL 122.

**BIOL 124 — Biological Oceanography**  
(4) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)  
Relationships between marine plants and animals and physical characteristics of Earth's oceans. Emphasis on forms of marine organisms found in the open sea, their characteristics and ecological relationships. Biological sampling techniques and physical measurements studied in laboratory and at sea. Satisfies SBCC General Education requirement in Natural Sciences. (*UC Transfer Limit: BIOL 124 combined with ERTH 151: maximum credit, one course)

**BIOL 125 — Marine Biology**  
(4) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)  
Marine plants and animals, with emphasis on local organisms and their ecological adaptations. Laboratory covers particular habitats in the littoral zone during low tides. Satisfies SBCC General Education requirement in Natural Sciences. (*UC Transfer Limit: BIOL 125 and 126 combined: maximum credit, one course)

**BIOL 126 — Freshwater Biology**  
(4) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)  
Diversity of plants and animals associated with marshes, ponds, lakes and streams; ecological relationships and adaptations to life in water. Field studies emphasized. Satisfies SBCC General Education requirement in Natural Sciences. (*UC Transfer Limit: BIOL 125 and 126 combined: maximum credit, one course)
BIOL 130 — Methods in Field Biology  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 80 (32 lecture, 48 lab)  
Nature photography, photomicroscopy, illustration and data collection to record events in nature. Students participate in research projects, maintain a field notebook/journal and produce a research report displaying the results of techniques learned over the semester. May be taken four times for credit.

BIOL 133 — Ecology of Morro Bay Area  
(1) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 32 (8 lecture, 24 lab)  
Field course of study introducing the ecology of the relatively undisturbed wetland habitats of the Morro Bay region of the central California coast (mudflats, salt marsh, rocky outer coast).

BIOL 140 — Principles of Biology  
(3) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Basic principles of biology. Designed for non-Biological Sciences majors. Not open to students who have completed BIOL 100. (*UC Transfer Limit: no credit for BIOL 140 if taken after 100, 101, 102 or 103)

BIOL 141 — Biology Laboratory  
(2) — CSU, UC*  
Corequisites: BIOL 140 or BIOL 112  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: High school biology  
Hours: 72 (18 lecture, 54 lab)  
Laboratory investigation of biological principles and techniques of investigation. Satisfies SBCC General Education requirement in Natural Sciences when combined with BIOL 140 or BIOL 112. (*UC Transfer Limit: no credit for BIOL 141 unless taken after or concurrently with BIOL 112 or 140)

BIOL 142 — Marine Science  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture

Introduction to oceanography and marine biology: ocean properties, marine ecology of the tropics, poles, temperate and deep-sea regions, and marine environmental concerns.

BIOL 144 — Biogeography  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Survey of the ecology and distribution of life on Earth.

BIOL 150 — Biodiversity  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: High school biology  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Diversity, adaptations and evolutionary history of life on Earth; principles of ecology and evolution. Examination of theories of systematics and nomenclature.

BIOL 151A-Z — Biodiversity  
(0.5-2) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: High school biology  
Hours: 9-36 lecture  
Diversity, adaptations and evolutionary history of life on Earth; principles of ecology and evolution. Examination of theories of systematics and nomenclature. Courses currently available:
151L — Biodiversity: Insects and Allied Forms ...................2  
151S — Biodiversity: Birds ..............................................2

BIOL 172 — Symbiosis  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Origins and nature of biological partnerships. Symbiotic relations from microbial landscapes to global ecology. Emphasis on ecological, behavioral and chemical exchanges between organisms and ecosystems.
BIOL 291 — Seminars in Biology  
(2) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 36 lecture  
Topic or group of interrelated topics presented in seminar format by students enrolled in the course. Course content varies. Information on course content may be obtained from the Biological Sciences Department Office or SBCC Schedule of Classes. May be taken four times for credit. (*UC Transfer Limit: BIOL 291 computed as Independent Studies; please see counselor)

Independent Studies in Biology

For prerequisites and eligibility information, see “Independent Study” in the Catalog Index. In order to enroll in a BIOL 295 or 299 course, a student must have completed 12 units at SBCC with a GPA of 2.5 and a minimum of 6 units with a GPA of 3.0 in the Biological Sciences Department.

BIOL 295 — Internship in Biology  
(1-4) — CSU  
Limitation on Enrollment: Student must have completed 12 units at SBCC with a GPA of 2.5 and a minimum of 6 units with a GPA of 3.0 in the Biological Sciences Department.  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 48-273 lab  
Structured, on-the-job experience in a field directly related to the student’s area of interest in the biological sciences.

BIOL 298 — Independent Reading in Biology  
(1-4) — CSU  
Limitation on Enrollment: Student must have completed 12 units at SBCC with a GPA of 2.5 and a minimum of 6 units with a GPA of 3.0 in the Biological Sciences Department.  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 48-192 lab  
Independent literature search and/or reading of material on a topic in biology. A final report, including an annotated bibliography, is required. May be taken four times for credit. (*UC Transfer Limit: BIOL 298 computed as Independent Studies; please see counselor)

BIOL 299 — Independent Research in Biology  
(1-4) — CSU  
Limitation on Enrollment: Student must have completed 12 units at SBCC with a GPA of 2.5 and a minimum of 6 units with a GPA of 3.0 in the Biological Sciences Department.  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 48-192 lab  
Independent, systematic research investigation of a problem in biology. A final report on research conducted is required. May be taken four times for credit. (*UC Transfer Limit: BIOL 299 computed as Independent Studies; please see counselor)

Bio-Medical Sciences

BMS 100 — The Human Body  
(4) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: High school science course  
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)  
Structure and function of the human body. Non-technical introduction to anatomy, physiology, exercise, fitness and nutrition. Laboratory experiments in human physiology; study of human anatomical materials. Satisfies SBCC General Education requirement in Natural Sciences. Satisfies Anatomy and Physiology requirements for SBCC LVN Program. Does not satisfy requirements for ADN majors. (*UC Transfer Limit: no credit for BMS 100 if taken after BMS 107 or 108 or 109; BMS 100, 107, 108, 109, and 146 combined: maximum credit, two courses)

BMS 107 — Human Anatomy  
(4) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)  
Structure of the human body. Laboratory includes study of a human anatomical specimen and comparative anatomy. Transferable to all four-year institutions, including nursing schools. Satisfies SBCC General Education requirement in Natural Sciences. (*UC Transfer Limit: BMS 100, 107, 108, 109 and 146 combined: maximum credit, two courses)
BMS 108 — Human Physiology
(4) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: BMS 107
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)
Functions of the human body. Laboratory emphasizes recording physiological data from each student. Transferable to all four-year institutions, including nursing schools. Satisfies SBCC General Education requirement in Natural Sciences. (*UC Transfer Limit: BMS 100, 107, 108, 109, and 146 combined: maximum credit, two courses)

BMS 109 — Human Anatomy and Physiology
(5) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 162 (54 lecture, 108 lab)
Structure and function of the human body. Laboratory study of anatomy of the human body by cadaver, comparative anatomy, charts and models. Satisfies SBCC General Education requirement in Natural Sciences. Satisfies Anatomy and Physiology requirement for SBCC ADN Program. (*UC Transfer Limit: BMS 100, 107, 108, 109, and 146 combined: maximum credit, two courses)

BMS 117 — Introductory Microbiology
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: BIOL 100 and CHEM 100 or CHEM 104
Hours: 90 (54 lecture, 36 lab)
Principles of microbiology and an introduction to micro-organisms. Not open to students with credit for BMS 127. Designed for allied health majors not interested in a baccalaureate degree.

BMS 118 — Human Microanatomy
(4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)
Functional histology of the human body. Cell structure and function; architecture, control and integration of cells in tissues and organs. Survey of tissues of all major organs.

BMS 119 — Human Dissection
(1-3) — CSU
Prerequisites: BMS 107 or BIOL 102
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 48-162 lab
Directed dissection of human cadaver. May be taken for one to three units of credit per semester. Each unit of credit requires 48 hours laboratory work per semester. Graded Pass/No Pass only. May be repeated to a maximum of nine units of credit. (*UC Transfer Limit: computed as Independent Studies; please see counselor)

BMS 127 — Medical Microbiology
(5) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: CHEM 101 or CHEM 104 or CHEM 155
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 162 (54 lecture, 108 lab)
Survey of general microbiology, with emphasis on characteristics of organisms associated with human disease—specifically, viruses, bacteria, rickettsia, yeasts, protozoa, helminthes and arthropods. Analysis of the interaction of host-parasite relationship.

BMS 128 — Human Nutrition
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Nutritional needs of the human body. Studies individual, local, national and world nutritional efforts.

BMS 128L — Human Nutrition Laboratory
(1) — CSU, UC
Corequisites: BMS 128
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lab
Laboratory investigations of human nutrition; nutritional analysis of food; and guidelines for prevention of chronic diseases through diet.

BMS 136 — Biology of Human Sexuality
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Fundamental principles and current research focused on the anatomy and physiology of reproductive systems, hormonal control of reproductive cycles,
diversity of sexual responses, evolutionary origins of human sexuality, basic genetics and heredity, early human development, pregnancy, parturition, causes and treatments of infertility, sexually-transmitted infections, contraception, age-related changes in sexual function and behavior, sexual dysfunction and comparative sexual behaviors.

**BMS 146 — Human Form and Function**  
(3) — CSU, UC*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
*Course Advisories: College-level biology and chemistry  
*Hours: 54 lecture

Descriptive introduction to the structure and function of the human body. (*UC Transfer Limit: BMS 100, 107, 108, 109 and 146 combined: maximum credit two courses)

**Botany**

**BOT 100 — Concepts of Botany**  
(4) — CSU, UC*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
*Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)

Plant structure and function; the role of plants in the biosphere and society. Laboratory includes field studies. Designed for non-Biological Sciences majors with no prior general botany course. Satisfies SBCC General Education requirement in Natural Sciences. (*UC Transfer Limit: No credit for BOT 100 if taken after BOT 121; BOT 100, 121, and 122 combined: maximum credit, two courses)

**BOT 121 — Plant Diversity**  
(4) — CSU, UC*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
*Course Advisories: BIOL 100  
*Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)

Plant diversity, adaptations and evolutionary history; principles of ecology and evolution. Satisfies SBCC General Education requirement in Natural Sciences. (*UC Transfer Limit: BOT 100, 121, and 122 combined: maximum credit, two courses)

**BOT 122 — Flowering Plant Identification**  
(3) — CSU, UC*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)

Botanical classification, methods of identification and recognition of important California plant species and families. (*UC Transfer Limit: BOT 100, 121 and 122 combined: maximum credit, two courses)

**BOT 123 — Field Botany**  
(3) — CSU, UC*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
*Hours: 80 (32 lecture, 48 lab)

Flora, vegetation and major ecological features of natural ecosystems; field lectures, laboratories and camping. Five one-day field trips; a fee is charged. May be taken four times for credit. (*UC Transfer Limit: BOT 123 may be taken only once for transfer credit)

**BOT 129 — Survey of Earth’s Vegetation**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
*Hours: 54 lecture

Diversity and structure of Earth’s vegetation types and associated environmental factors responsible for these natural associations. Consideration is given to the preservation, destruction and reconstruction of native vegetation.

**BOT 131 — Biology of Mushrooms**  
(1) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
*Hours: 24 (12 lecture, 12 lab)

Six-week short course. Two hours lecture weekly. Twelve (12) hours field to be arranged. May be taken four times for credit.

**BOT 132 — Marine Botany**  
(1) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
*Hours: 24 (12 lecture, 12 lab)

Six-week short course beginning mid-semester. Two hours lecture weekly. Twelve (12) hours field to be arranged. May be taken four times for credit.
Environmental Studies

ENVS 110 — Humans and the Biological Environment
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Growth and variations in populations of organisms and their interactions with the physical environment. Characteristics of living natural resources and changes caused by expanding human populations and technological developments. Satisfies SBCC General Education requirement in Natural Sciences when combined with ENVS 111. (Required for the Environmental Studies major.)

ENVS 111 — Environmental Field Studies
(1) — CSU, UC*
Corequisites: ENVS 110
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lab
Field studies designed to demonstrate general ecological/environmental principles through exposure to and analysis of many different communities and sites of environmental concern. Satisfies SBCC General Education requirement in Natural Sciences when combined with ENVS 110. (*UC Transfer Limit: no credit for ENVS 111 unless taken after or concurrently with 110)

Zoology

ZOOL 110 — Animal Physiology
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Animal function – “how animals work.” Investigates animals' physiological systems, perception of and responses to external stimuli, integration of activities, maintenance of the internal environment, locomotion and reproduction.

ZOOL 122 — Animal Diversity
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture

ZOOL 123 — Animal Diversity Laboratory
(1) — CSU, UC
Corequisites: ZOOL 122
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lab
Laboratory and field investigations of animals. Animal diversity, anatomy and physiology, principles of ecology and evolution. Satisfies SBCC General Education requirement in Natural Sciences when combined with ZOOL 122.

ZOOL 124 — Insect Biology
(4) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)
Introduction to anatomy, physiology, ecology, behavior and diversity of insects and other terrestrial arthropods. Laboratory and field excursions emphasize identification, close-up photography and collection.

ZOOL 133 — The Natural History of Insects
(1.5) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Six-week short course
Hours: 48 (12 lecture, 36 lab)
Introduction to the natural history and identification of insects. Laboratory and field excursions emphasize identification, close-up photography and collection. May be taken four times for credit.
ZOOL 137 — Ornithology
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
3.3 hours lecture weekly
Hours: 54 lecture
Systematics, distribution, physiology, behavior, and ecology of birds. Emphasis on diversity, functional morphology and evolutionary history.

ZOOL 138 — Biology of Birds
(1.5) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Eight-week short course
Hours: 40 (16 lecture, 24 lab)
Anatomy, physiology, evolution and behavior of birds. Field trips are timed to coincide with migratory periods and emphasize identification and classification. May be taken four times for credit.

ZOOL 140 — Animal Behavior
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to animal behavior; methods and results of studies of invertebrate and vertebrate behavior; foraging strategies, social competition, sexual selection, mating systems, cooperation and social organization.
Business Administration

(Business Law, Entrepreneurship, Management, Real Estate)

Degrees and Certificates
Associate in Arts: Business Administration – Emphasis in Entrepreneurship
Associate in Arts: Business Administration – Emphasis in Management
Associate in Arts: Business Administration
Associate in Science: Real Estate
Certificate of Achievement: Business Administration – Emphasis in Entrepreneurship
Certificate of Achievement: Business Administration – Emphasis in Management
Certificate of Achievement: Real Estate
Skills Competency Award: Business Administration, Level I
Skills Competency Award: Business Administration, Level II
Skills Competency Award: Entrepreneurship
Skills Competency Award: Entrepreneurship: Web Design, Level I
Skills Competency Award: Entrepreneurship: Web Design, Level II

Program Description
This department offers occupational and professional programs in business which meets the needs of students planning to obtain immediate employment, retrain, earn an A.A. Degree, transfer to a four-year college or university, or take courses to enhance their understanding of the environment in which they work and live.

Business Administration courses (Business Administration, Business Law, Legal Environment of Business, Management, Business Mathematics, Real Estate, and Entrepreneurship) give students general business knowledge in managerial controls, economics of business, human resources (personnel), labor relations, business risks, interaction of government and business law, production and distribution. They provide the foundations for areas of specialization, such as accounting, finance, or marketing management.

Management courses prepare students to be entrepreneurs, or lead toward a career in management of a larger firm. These courses may provide an existing manager with new insights and training, or may offer new career possibilities to the younger student, or a chance to change careers to the older student.

The Real Estate Program is designed to prepare students for professional certification as real estate salespeople and real estate brokers. All courses are taught by practicing real estate professionals with strong academic backgrounds, extensive practical experience and local community service. These courses are valuable for real estate investors, developers, appraisers, escrow officers and property managers. Attractive opportunities for careers in these areas exist in Santa Barbara. All of the Real Estate courses are designed to satisfy California’s real estate licensing requirements.

Program Student Learning Outcomes
Business Administration Degree

1. Meet the requirements for successful transfer to a UC/CSU program in Business Economics and/or Business Administration.

2. Analyze the external environment of business as a means of assessing the threats and opportunities confronting businesses in the 21st century.

3. Define, analyze and devise solutions for complex business problems and issues by using logical reasoning patterns.

4. Demonstrate a comprehension of the legal and ethical issues confronting today’s contemporary organizations.
## Business Administration — Emphasis in Management: Degree and Certificate

1. Explain general management functions, roles and responsibilities required to effectively manage today’s contemporary organizations.

2. Recognize the ethical issues facing managers and apply decision-making techniques and ethical reasoning to resolve 21st century ethical dilemmas.

3. Work effectively in teams and appreciate the meaning of mutual responsibility.

4. Access and interpret information, respond and adapt to a dynamic business environment, make complex decisions, solve problems, and evaluate outcomes.

## Real Estate Degree and Certificate

1. Analyze common real estate problems, apply appropriate solutions, and interpret outcomes.

2. Meet career preparation goals, as well as prepare for a state licensing exam.

3. Explain the process for making home purchase or sale decisions and completing real estate transactions.

4. Demonstrate mastery of program-specific concepts and skills. (e.g., understand theory and application in real estate finance, investments, property management and financial institutions).

## Department Offices

**Division:** Business Education  
**Department Chair:** Bonnie Chavez (BC-219, ext. 2508)  
**Dean:** Diane Hollems

## Faculty and Offices

Bonnie Chavez, *Chair* (BC-219, ext. 2508)  
Daniel Wrentmore (BC-215, ext. 2840)

## College Requirements

For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.
ENT 206 — Entrepreneurial Finance ................................. 2
ENT 207 — Entrepreneurship Law.................................... 2
ENT 208 — Business Plan Development ............................. 2
*Note: Each required course must be completed with a minimum grade of “C”.

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Requirements for A.A. Degree: Business Administration — Emphasis in Management
The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of department and college requirements.

Department Requirements (25 units)
ACCT 230 — Financial Accounting .................................... 5
BLAW 110 — Legal Environment of Business....................... 4
BUS 101 — Introduction to Business ................................ 3
BUS 103 — Business Mathematics .................................. 3
CIS 101 — Introduction to Computers and Information Systems ........................................ 4
MGMT 101 — Introduction to Management ......................... 3
MGMT 102 — Leadership in Organizations ......................... 3
Optional:
BUS 290 — Work Experience in Business Admin.................. 1-4
*Note: Each required course must be completed with a minimum grade of “C”.

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Requirements for A.S. Degree: Real Estate
The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of department and college requirements.

Department Requirements (27 units)
ACCT 230 — Financial Accounting .................................... 5
BLAW 110 — Legal Environment of Business....................... 4
BUS 101 — Introduction to Business ................................ 3
BUS 103 — Business Mathematics .................................. 3
CIS 101 — Introduction to Computers and Information Systems ........................................ 4
MGMT 101 — Introduction to Management ......................... 3
MGMT 102 — Leadership in Organizations ......................... 3
Optional:
BUS 290 — Work Experience in Business Admin.................. 1-4
*Note: Each required course must be completed with a minimum grade of “C”.

Requirements for Certificate of Achievement: Business Administration — Emphasis in Management

Department Requirements (25 units)
ACCT 230 — Financial Accounting .................................... 5
BLAW 110 — Legal Environment of Business....................... 4
BUS 101 — Introduction to Business ................................ 3
BUS 103 — Business Mathematics .................................. 3
CIS 101 — Introduction to Computers and Information Systems ........................................ 4
MGMT 101 — Introduction to Management ......................... 3
MGMT 102 — Leadership in Organizations ......................... 3
Optional:
BUS 290 — Work Experience in Business Admin.................. 1-4
*Note: Each required course must be completed with a minimum grade of “C”.

Requirements for Certificate of Achievement: Business Administration — Emphasis in Entrepreneurship

Department Requirements (22.5 units)
BUS 101 — Introduction to Business ................................ 3
ENT 201— Intro to Entrepreneurship and Innovation .......... 2
RE 101 — Real Estate Principles ..................................... 3
RE 102 — Real Estate Practices ...................................... 3
RE 203 — Real Estate Finance ........................................ 3
RE 204 — Legal Aspects of Real Estate ............................ 3
RE 205 — Real Estate Appraisal (Residential) ..................... 3
RE 207 — Property Management .................................... 3
Optional:
RE 290 — Work Experience in Real Estate ......................... 1-4
*Note: Each required course must be completed with a minimum grade of “C”.

Requirements for Certificate of Achievement: Business Administration — Emphasis in Entrepreneurship
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
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<td>ENT 202</td>
<td>Start-Up to Expansion: Analysis &amp; Assess ..........</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENT 203</td>
<td>Marketing Plan Development</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>COMP 139</td>
<td>Social Networking for Business</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENT 204</td>
<td>Managing Entrepreneurial Operations or</td>
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<td></td>
<td>CIS 247 — Managing Info Sys for Entrepreneur</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>MKT 220</td>
<td>Introduction to Electronic Commerce or</td>
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<td></td>
<td>CIS 220 — Introduction to Electronic Commerce</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENT 205</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENT 208</td>
<td>Business Plan Development</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Note: Each required course must be completed with a minimum grade of “C”.

**Requirements for Certificate of Achievement: Real Estate**

**Department Requirements (27 units)**

- ACCT 230 — Financial Accounting 5
- BLAW 101 — Business Law 4
- RE 101 — Real Estate Principles 3
- RE 102 — Real Estate Practices 3
- RE 203 — Real Estate Finance 3
- RE 204 — Legal Aspects of Real Estate 3
- RE 205 — Real Estate Appraisal (Residential) 3
- RE 207 — Property Management 3

Optional:
- RE 290 — Work Experience in Real Estate 1-4

*Note: Each required course must be completed with a minimum grade of “C”.

**Requirements for Skills Competency Award: Business Administration, Level I**

**Department Requirements (11-12 units)**

- BUS 101 — Introduction to Business 3
- MGMT 101 — Introduction to Management 3
- ENT 204 — Managing Entrepreneurial Operations 2

**Plus 3 units of controlled electives selected from the following:**

- ACCT 110 — Introduction to Accounting 4
- BLAW 110 — Legal Environment of Business 4
- CIS 101 — Intro to Computers and Information Systems 4
- COMM 151 — Intercultural Communication 3
- COMM 161 — Business and Professional Communication or
  COMM 162 — Mediated Business and Professional Communication 3
- CS 101 — Computer Concepts 4
- ECON 101 — Microeconomics 3
- ECON 102 — Macroeconomics 3
- FIN 202 — Managerial Finance 3
- MGMT 109 — Human Resource Management 3

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

**Requirements for Skills Competency Award: Business Administration, Level II**

**Skills Competency Award Requirements:**

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

In addition, in order to receive the Level II Skills Competency Award, students must have successfully completed the requirements specified in the SCA in Business Administration, Level I.

**Department Requirements (22-24 units)**

- BUS 103 — Business Mathematics 3
- ENT 208 — Business Plan Development 2
- MGMT 102 — Leadership in Organizations 3

**Plus 3 units of controlled electives selected from the following (cannot be the same as those controlled electives selected to complete the SCA in Business Administration, Level I):**

- ACCT 110 — Introduction to Accounting 4
- BLAW 110 — Legal Environment of Business 4
- CIS 101 — Intro to Computers and Information Systems 4
- COMM 151 — Intercultural Communication 3
- COMM 161 — Business and Professional Communication or
  COMM 162 — Mediated Business and Professional Communication 3
**CS 101 — Computer Concepts ............................................4**
**ECON 101 — Microeconomics ........................................3**
**ECON 102 — Macroeconomics .......................................3**
**FIN 202 — Managerial Finance .....................................3**
**MGMT 109 — Human Resource Management ....................3**

### Requirements for Skills Competency Award: Entrepreneurship

**Department Requirements (16 units)**

ENT 201 — Introduction to Entrepreneurship/Innovation .......2
ENT 202 — Start-Up to Expansion: Analysis and Assessment ..........2
ENT 203 — Marketing Plan Development ................................2
ENT 204 — Managing Entrepreneurial Operations ...................2
ENT 205 — Entrepreneurial Accounting ................................2
ENT 206 — Entrepreneurial Finance ..................................2
ENT 207 — Entrepreneurship Law ....................................2
ENT 208 — Business Plan Development .............................2

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or pass in all courses.

### Business Administration Courses

**BUS 101 — Introduction to Business**

(3) — CSU, UC

*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*

*Hours: 54 lecture*

Examines the nature of economic activity in the American free enterprise system. Includes the effects of societal norms and political systems on the American free enterprise system and the distribution and utilization of resources. Provides the student with a broad understanding of the basic principles and practices of business, including social responsibility and ethics, government regulation, culture, globalization, entrepreneurship, economic systems, management, marketing, accounting and finance.

**BUS 103 — Business Mathematics**

(3) — CSU

*Skills Advisories: MATH 1*

*Hours: 54 lecture*

Arithmetic approach used to solve business problems dealing with interest, depreciation, percentage, discounts, pricing merchandise, bank discounts, stocks and bonds, partial payments payroll, small loans and installment purchases.

**BUS 290 — Work Experience in Business Administration**

(1-4) — CSU

*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*

*Hours: 60-300 lab*

Supervised employment for students whose career objectives, course study and employment complement each other. One unit of credit is earned for each 75 hours of supervised on-the-job experience. Students must accomplish specific course objectives. Class meetings on campus are scheduled each semester.
BUS 299 — Independent Study in Business Administration  
(1-4) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: BUS 101  
Limitation on Enrollment: Student must have completed 12 units at SBCC with a GPA of 2.5 and a minimum of 6 units with a GPA of 3.0 in the Business Department.  
May be taken for one to three units of credit. Each unit of credit requires that the student devote approximately three hours per week to the study.  
Hours: 48-192 lab  
Designed to offer the individual student an opportunity to develop his/her unique talent and interest in the area of business. Designed primarily as a follow-up to a business course where a student can do more intensive study in an area covered more lightly in the previous course. The guidelines are formulated by the student under the direction of a selected instructor. The undertaking of the student requires a certain level of maturity and self-discipline.

Business Law Courses

BLAW 100 — Contract Law  
(1.5)  
Hours: 27 lecture  
Study of contract law, including general rules and law of sales. Article 2 of the Uniform Commercial Code is emphasized.

BLAW 101 — Business Law  
(4) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: BUS 101  
Hours: 72 lecture  
Study of the law concerned with business and business relationships, including a survey of the American legal system, crimes, torts, contracts and agency. (*UC transfer limit: BLAW 101, 102, 110 combined: maximum credit, one course)

BLAW 102 — Business Law  
(3) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: BLAW 101 or BLAW 110  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Study of the law concerning business organization, negotiable instruments, personal property, real property, wills, estates and trusts, insurance, etc. (*UC transfer limit: BLAW 101, 102, 110 combined: maximum credit, one course)

BLAW 110 — Legal Environment of Business  
(4) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: BUS 101  
Hours: 72 lecture  
Study of the law concerned with the courts, business enterprises, ethics, the Constitution, torts, crimes, contracts, commercial paper, real/personal property, secured transactions, security regulations, bankruptcy, employment, antitrust, administrative and international law. (*UC transfer limit: BLAW 101, 102, 110 combined: maximum credit, one course)

Entrepreneurship Courses

ENT 201 — Introduction to Entrepreneurship and Innovation  
(2) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or 110GB  
Course Advisories: BUS 101  
Hours: 36 lecture  
Provides students with a comprehensive overview of the vital importance of entrepreneurship in the 21st century global economy and the critical role that innovation and creativity play in the entrepreneurial process. Students examine and reflect on their own entrepreneurial potential and evaluate the challenges and rewards of entrepreneurship.
ENT 202 — Start-Up to Expansion: Analysis and Assessment
(2) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110 GB
Course Advisories: BUS 101 and ENT 201.
Hours: 36 lecture

Enables entrepreneurs to explore their personal interests, various business opportunities, and ascertain whether their goals and skills are well suited for developing a new/existing business venture. A significant amount of time is devoted to analyses of industries, markets, competitors and customers.

ENT 203 — Marketing Plan Development
(2) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or 110GB
Course Advisories: ENT 202
Hours: 36 lecture

Project-based “crash course” in which students develop a marketing plan. Students examine key marketing factors, including strategic positioning, market segmentation, product design, distribution strategy, logistics management, promotion, internet marketing, pricing and customer relationship management.

ENT 204 — Managing Entrepreneurial Operations
(2) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Course Advisories: BUS 101 and ENT 203 and MGMT 101
Hours: 36 lecture

Explores issues facing the entrepreneur in day-to-day operations of a newly-formed/existing business and provides applied problem-solving techniques. Students examine core operations management concepts involving strategy, project management, forecasting, inventory management, materials requirement planning, scheduling, supply chain management, quality control and human resource management.

ENT 205 — Entrepreneurial Accounting
(2) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Course Advisories: BUS 101 and ENT 205
Hours: 36 lecture

Introduces small business accounting and financial statement literacy required to measure and analyze performance and improve decision-making. Includes an overview of the record-keeping process, the use of manual and computerized applications, such as QuickBooks, and internal control procedures necessary to safeguard and protect business assets.

ENT 206 — Entrepreneurial Finance
(2) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Course Advisories: BUS 101 and ENT 205 and COMP 134A
Hours: 36 lecture

Explores the financial issues that affect the creation of an entrepreneurial venture, including financing/funding, cash flow management, forecasting and debt management. Students investigate methods for raising start-up capital and operating funds through a variety of sources, including SBA loans, bank financing, personal financing, business angels, venture capital funds and institutional investors.

ENT 207 — Entrepreneurship Law
(2) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Course Advisories: BUS 101
Hours: 36 lecture

Examines the legal and tax implications involved in the creation of a new business, including forms of business ownership, employment law, contracts, commercial leases, reporting requirements, intellectual property and bankruptcy.
ENT 208 — Business Plan Development  
(2) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: ENT 202 and ENT 203 and ENT 205 and ENT 206  
Hours: 36 lecture  
Students develop and write a comprehensive market-ready business plan for a new/existing venture. Course examines a variety of entrepreneurial issues in the business planning process including concept testing, product development, marketing, management, financing and ongoing operations.

Management Courses

MGMT 101 — Introduction to Management  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: BUS 101  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Introduces students to the basic management functions of planning, organizing, leading and controlling. Included are the role of manager as decision-maker; planning process requirements for top, middle and operational managers; organizational design and structure; communication channels; motivational theories and their applications; managing a diverse workforce; human relations and interaction; and the role of manager as change agent and transformational leader.

MGMT 102 — Leadership in Organizations  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: BUS 101  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Overview of leadership in organizations at the individual and group levels, providing for the preparation and practice of effective leadership in various group and organizational environments.

MGMT 109 — Human Resource Management  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: BUS 101  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Overview of the major functions of human resource management, with specific attention focused on employee selection, training, development, appraisal and compensation as the primary responsibilities of the human resources manager.

Supervision Courses

SUPV 101 — Introduction to Supervision  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: BUS 101  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Introductory course in supervision designed for first-time supervisory and mid-management personnel. Topics include functions, delegations, decision-making and communication in supervision. Staffing, directing, controlling and labor relations also discussed.

Real Estate Courses

RE 101 — Real Estate Principles  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Provides the student with introductory knowledge of principles useful to consumers and investors. Required for the salesperson’s examination after January 1, 1986.

RE 102 — Real Estate Practices  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: RE 101  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Fundamental real estate practices affecting the ownership and transfer of real property interests; operating a real estate business; techniques and procedures of real property transactions; buying and leasing real property for residency and investment. One of eight required courses for those who wish to take the California Real Estate Broker’s Examination.
RE 203 — Real Estate Finance  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: RE 101  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Analysis of money markets, interest rates and real estate financing. Guidelines for financing real property, including residential, multi-family, commercial and special-purpose property. One of eight required courses for those who wish to take the California Real Estate Broker’s Examination.

RE 204 — Legal Aspects of Real Estate  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: RE 101  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Applied study of California real estate for knowledge of procedures for transfer, use and acquisition of property. Elements of contracts, leases and escrow instructions covered. One of eight required courses for those who wish to take the California Real Estate Broker’s Examination.

RE 205 — Real Estate Appraisal (Residential)  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: RE 101  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Methods and procedures for determining value and depreciation of real property; factors which affect loan, market and insurance values of residential property. One of eight required courses for those who wish to take the California Real Estate Broker’s Examination.

RE 207 — Property Management  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: RE 101  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Practical introduction to the responsibilities of real property management. Review of market conditions. Details of management techniques, including planning, tenant selection, leases, maintenance, records, client relations and related laws. One of eight courses required for the California Real Estate Broker’s license.

RE 290 — Work Experience in Real Estate  
(1-4) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
75 hours of work experience = 1 unit of credit.  
Hours: 60-300 lab  
Consists of supervised employment for students whose career objectives, course of study and employment complement each other. Students must accomplish specific course objectives. Class meetings on campus are scheduled each semester.
Chemistry

Degree
Associate in Arts: Chemistry

Program Description
From its obscure beginnings in alchemy and philosophy, chemistry has emerged as the central science in the modern world. There is virtually no area of science that is unaffected by discoveries in the field of chemistry. The exploration of our solar system is made possible by the development of exotic fuels for rockets, special ceramics to dissipate the enormous heat generated by re-entry into the atmosphere, and light-weight, high-strength alloys for the space vehicles themselves. A coalition of chemists and biologists is attempting to correct defects in living organisms through genetic engineering, while other chemists work with doctors to create synthetic body parts and to alleviate suffering through the design of new or more effective drugs. Additionally, chemists are helping to increase the world's food supply, to develop synthetic fuels, and to produce extremely pure chemicals for use in computers and energy-conversion devices. Because chemistry touches so many areas of human activity, it is essential that each individual have some understanding of basic chemical principles. Only in this way can citizens make intelligent decisions concerning applications of technology.

The Chemistry Department offers courses for both Chemistry majors and non-Chemistry majors. An Associate in Arts Degree may be earned. In addition, the department offers chemistry courses required by other departments.

Program Student Learning Outcomes
1. Demonstrate proficiency in solving chemical mathematical problems.
2. Demonstrate proficiency in describing atomic structure, bonding and periodic trends.
3. Demonstrate proficiency in naming and writing chemical formulas.
4. Demonstrate proficiency in writing balanced chemical equations and performing stoichiometric calculations.
5. Demonstrate proficiency in predicting the outcome of chemical reactions.
6. Demonstrate proficiency in assembling laboratory glassware and performing laboratory techniques.
7. Demonstrate proficiency in making and recording experimental observations and interpreting the results.

Department Offices
Department Chair: Dr. Jens-Uwe Kuhn (PS-217, ext. 4319)
Chemistry Stockroom: Jill Bailard (PS-207, ext. 2254)
Tracy Reynolds (PS-207, ext. 3054),

Faculty and Offices
Dr. Eric Bullock (PS-212, ext. 3639)
Dr. Gary L. Carroll (PS-216, ext. 2310)
Dr. Sally Ghizzoni (PS-210, ext. 2799)
Dr. Jens-Uwe Kuhn (PS-217, ext. 4319)
Dr. Raeanne Napoleon (PS-206)

Requirements for A.A. Degree: Chemistry

The Associate Degree is awarded upon completion of both department and college requirements.

Department Requirements (28.8 units)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CHEM 155 — General Chemistry I</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>CHEM 156 — General Chemistry II</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>CHEM 211 — Organic Chemistry I</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>CHEM 212 — Organic Chemistry II</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>CHEM 221 — Organic Chemistry Lab I</td>
<td>2.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHEM 222 — Organic Chemistry Lab II</td>
<td>2.5</td>
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Controlled Electives (8 units) selected from the following:
MATH 117 or 117H, 130, 131, 137, 138, 150, 160, 200, 210, 220; PHYS 105, 106, 121, 122, 123

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements" in the Catalog Index.

Preparation for Transfer
Course requirements for transfer vary depending upon the college or university a student wishes to attend. Therefore, it is most important for a student to consult a counselor before planning an academic program for
transfer. Articulation agreements for majors outlining transfer requirements, are available on the ASSIST website at www.assist.org.

Planning a Program of Study
Since many Chemistry courses have mathematics classes as prerequisites, it is important for students majoring in Chemistry to complete these courses prior to beginning the program.

General Chemistry (CHEM 155 and 156) is offered every semester and CHEM 155 is available in the summer. The one-year organic sequence begins in the Fall Semester with CHEM 211 and 221, and is completed in the Spring Semester with CHEM 212 and 222. Students are not allowed to enroll in CHEM 156 and in CHEM 211 and 221 concurrently.

Department Resources

Honors and Awards

Outstanding Chemistry Students
Each year the faculty of the Chemistry Department select a student who has clearly demonstrated academic excellence in General Chemistry (CHEM 155 and 156) to be the Outstanding General Chemistry Student, as well as a student who has clearly demonstrated academic excellence in Organic Chemistry (CHEM 211, 212, 221 and 222) to be the Outstanding Organic Chemistry Student.

Tutorial Opportunities
Each semester the Chemistry Department is authorized to hire three or four student tutors who conduct free individual and group tutoring sessions for other students. Students who have demonstrated a high level of understanding of chemistry and have expressed an interest in teaching, are encouraged to apply for these positions.

Special Departmental Resources
The Chemistry Department offers laboratories that contain state-of-the-art instruments, including pH meters, digital balances, two infrared spectrophotometers, a UV-visible spectrophotometer and nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer.

Advising
In addition to the services provided by the college counselor for the sciences and by the Career Center, department members offer advisement regarding Chemistry courses and career opportunities in chemistry. For information about the Chemistry Program at Santa Barbara City College, contact Dr. Jens-Uwe Kuhn, PS-217, 965-0581, ext. 4319, or Oscar Zavala, Counselor, ext. 2403.

Course Descriptions

CHEM 101 — Introductory Chemistry
(4) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)
Introduction to chemistry, with emphasis on modern concepts of atomic structure. Topics include properties and reactions, behavior of gases, electrochemistry and nuclear chemistry. Recommended for non-science majors and as a preparatory course for CHEM 155 (for those who have not had a previous chemistry course). Students must also enroll in a CHEM 101 lab.

(*UC Transfer Limit: CHEM 101 and 104 combined: maximum credit, one course; no credit for CHEM 101 or 104 if taken after CHEM 155)

CHEM 104 — Fundamentals of General, Organic and Biological Chemistry
(4) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)
Introduction to chemistry, with special emphasis on chemical principles and their application to biological systems and processes. Topics include the composition and behavior of matter, atomic theory and chemical bonding, molecules and reactions of biological importance and radiochemistry. Includes approximately one-half of a semester on inorganic chemistry and the balance on organic and biochemistry. Recommended for non-science majors, especially those in the fields of physical education, home economics, nursing (ADN) and others that require a one-semester course in chemistry.

(*UC Transfer Limit: CHEM 101 and 104 combined: maximum credit, one course; no credit for CHEM 101 or 104 if taken after CHEM 155)
CHEM 155 — General Chemistry I
(5) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: CHEM 101 or CHEM 104 or one year of high school chemistry and MATH 107 or MATH 111
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 126 (72 lecture, 54 lab)
Structure of atoms and molecules, valence-bond and molecular orbital theory, stoichiometry, ionic and covalent bonding, VSEPR theory, states of matter, solutions. Emphasis on calculations. Laboratory emphasis on collection and interpretation of data and quantitative techniques: gravimetric, volumetric, colorimetric analysis. Required of science, engineering and pre-medical majors.

CHEM 156 — General Chemistry II
(5) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: CHEM 155, with a “C” or better
Skills Advisories: MATH 107 or MATH 111 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 126 (72 lecture, 54 lab)
Study of the nature of chemical reactions, kinetics, equilibrium, thermodynamics, electrochemistry, quantitative analysis, qualitative analysis and spectroscopy. Laboratory emphasis expanded to include use of spectrophotometers and pH meters. Required of science, engineering, pre-dental and pre-medical majors.

CHEM 201 — Preparation for Organic Chemistry
(2) — CSU
Prerequisites: CHEM 155
Hours: 36 lecture
Designed for students planning to enroll in a one-year organic chemistry course. Limited in scope and intended to provide an introduction to some of the fundamental topics encountered in a college-level one-year organic chemistry course. Nomenclature, spectroscopy and reaction mechanisms. Not transferable to a four-year institution as an organic chemistry course nor does it fulfill any requirement at any school as an organic chemistry course.

CHEM 211 — Organic Chemistry I
(3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: CHEM 156, with a “C” or better
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Study of fundamental principles of organic chemistry: structure, functional groups, stereochemistry, nomenclature, reactions, synthesis and mechanisms. Introduction to spectroscopic methods. Intended for students in chemistry, chemical engineering, biology, pharmacy, chiropractic studies, agriculture, sanitation and pre-professional programs. Concurrent enrollment in CHEM 221 is recommended.

(*UC Transfer Limit: CHEM 211 and 221 combined: maximum credit, 5 units)

CHEM 212 — Organic Chemistry II
(3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: CHEM 211 with a “C” or better
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Further study of fundamental principles of organic chemistry. Emphasis on bonding, reactivity and mechanisms. Intended for students in chemistry, chemical engineering, biology, pharmacy, chiropractic studies, agriculture, sanitation and pre-professional programs. Concurrent enrollment in CHEM 222 is recommended.

(*UC Transfer Limit: CHEM 212 and 222 combined: maximum credit, 5 units)

CHEM 221 — Organic Chemistry Laboratory I
(2.3) — CSU, UC*
Corequisites: CHEM 211
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 90 (18 lecture, 72 lab)
Techniques of separation, purification and identification of organic compounds. Emphasis on modern techniques and theoretical reasons behind these techniques. Introduction to IR and microscale techniques.

(*UC Transfer Limit: CHEM 211 and 221 combined: maximum credit, 5 units)

CHEM 222 — Organic Chemistry Laboratory II
(2.5) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: CHEM 221
Corequisites: CHEM 212
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 135 lab
Techniques in synthesis and analysis of organic compounds. Interpretation of infrared and nuclear magnetic resonance data. Use of the literature of organic chemistry.

(*UC Transfer Limit: CHEM 212 and 222 combined: maximum credit, 5 units)
Communication

Degrees
Associate in Arts Degree: Communication:
  Applied Communication Emphasis
Associate in Arts Degree: Communication:
  Communication Science Emphasis
Associate in Arts Degree (AA-T):
  Communication Studies for Transfer

Program Description
Whatever their age, social position, or occupation, people communicate. In fact, we spend more time engaged in speaking and listening than virtually any other activity. Communication is as important as it is pervasive—success or failure often depends on how well we express ourselves and understand others. Recognizing this fact, the Communication Department offers a wide range of courses to help students become more skillful, aware communicators.

The department’s curriculum focuses on communication in a variety of settings—interpersonal, small group, on-the-job, speaker-to-audience, via mass media, and between cultures and nations. In addition, instruction is available in argumentation, debate, communication theory and research methods.

Students enroll in Communication courses for a variety of reasons. Some have primarily academic motives and seek either an associate, baccalaureate, or advanced degree in Communication. Other students enroll to become more effective in their careers. Still others seek personal growth, recognizing the importance of skillful self-expression and understanding others in their own lives.

Surveys show that most employers rank effective communication at the top of desired skills. As a result, many organizations look favorably upon applicants with proven ability to speak and listen skillfully. While communication is important in virtually any career, certain fields and positions are especially well-suited for Communication graduates—management, public information, broadcasting, personnel training, sales and law, among others.

Students who choose the Communication Degree Program will also have the opportunity to gain knowledge about Communication careers by speaking to communication professionals at our annual “Meet the Pros” event. Students can also participate in our annual Lancaster Speech Showcase and participate in community and global projects through their classes or by participating in the Intercultural Communication Club. Qualified students also have the opportunity to be part of Sigma Chi Eta, an honor society for students earning a 3.0 or higher in the major. Students can also choose to take classes in one of the many Study Abroad Program offered each year. Past study abroad programs include Italy, Australia, India and Rwanda, Africa.

The Communication Department at Santa Barbara City College offers two areas of emphasis within the A.A. Degree in Communication—a Communication Science Emphasis and an Applied Communication Emphasis. The Communication Science Emphasis provides students with the foundational knowledge in communication theory and research methods and prepares them to make a successful transition into a Baccalaureate Degree in Communication Studies at any of the UC campuses, particularly UC, Santa Barbara. The Applied Communication Emphasis provides students with foundational knowledge in Communication Studies and its application in a variety of settings—interpersonal, small group, on-the-job, speaker-to-audience, mass media and between cultures and nations.

In addition, the Communication department offers an A.A.-T Degree in Communication Studies for Transfer. This degree provides the foundational knowledge in Communication Studies to students who want to earn a Baccalaureate Degree in Communication Studies. This degree is in compliance with the Student Transfer Achievement Reform Act (Senate Bill 1440, now codified in California Education Code sections 66746-66749) and guarantees admission to a California State University (CSU) campus for any community college student who completes an “Associate Degree for transfer,” a newly established variation of the Associate Degrees traditionally offered at a California community college. Upon completion of the transfer Associate Degree, the student is eligible for transfer with junior standing to the California State University (CSU) system. Students will be given priority consideration when applying to a particular program that is similar to the student’s community college area of emphasis. For information on transfer degrees, visit www.sb1440.org.

Department Student Learning Outcomes
1. Demonstrate ability to analyze and critically evaluate communication practices, messages and outcomes in various contexts (e.g., interpersonal, intercultural, small group, public and professional communication, and mass media).
2. Develop a repertoire of strategies for improved communication effectiveness and demonstrate the strategies in oral, written and/or presentation contexts.

3. Read, evaluate and report on communication research.

4. Recognize and articulate the benefits and challenges of diverse communicative practices of people living in a global/multicultural society.

5. Demonstrate understanding of the ethical dimensions of communication.

Department Offices

Division: Social Sciences
Department Chair: Darin Garard (BC-102D, ext. 2997)
Dean: Alice Scharper (A-118, ext. 2354)

Faculty and Offices
Darin Garard, Chair (BC-102D, ext. 2997)
Catherine Carroll (BC-117, ext. 2920)
Sarah Hock (BC-102A, ext. 4395)
Carrie Hutchinson (BC-102B, ext. 2571)
Christina Kistler, (BC-218, ext. 2571)
Cameron Sublett (BC-102C, ext. 2428)

Requirements for A.A. Degree—Communication: Applied Communication Emphasis
The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of both department and college requirements.

Department Requirements (18 units)

COMM 121 — Interpersonal Communication or
COMM 121H — Interpersonal Communication, Honors or
COMM 122 — Mediated Interpersonal Communication...3

COMM 131 — Fundamentals of Public Speaking or
COMM 131H — Fundamentals of Public Speaking,
Honors...............................................................3

COMM 141 — Small Group Communication....................3

COMM 161 — Business and Professional Communication or
COMM 162 — Mediated Business and Professional Communication............................................3

Plus at least two (2) courses from the following:

COMM 101 — Introduction to Communication................3
COMM 151 — Intercultural Communication................3
COMM 171 — Mass Media and Society ......................3
COMM 235 — Argumentation and Debate..................3
JOUR 101 — Reporting/Writing I ................................3

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Requirements for A.A. Degree—Communication: Communication Science Emphasis
The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of both department and college requirements.

Department Requirements (19 units)

COMM 101 — Introduction to Communication................3
MATH 117 — Elementary Statistics or
MATH 117H — Elementary Statistics, Honors or
PSY 150 — Statistics for Behavioral Sciences...............4

COMM 288 — Communication Research Methods ............3
COMM 289 — Communication Theory ........................3

Plus at least two (2) courses from the following:

COMM 121 — Interpersonal Communication or
COMM 121H — Interpersonal Communication, Honors or
COMM 122 — Mediated Interpersonal Communication...3

COMM 131 — Fundamentals of Public Speaking or
COMM 131H — Fundamentals of Public Speaking,
Honors...............................................................3

COMM 141 — Small Group Communication....................3
COMM 151 — Intercultural Communication................3
COMM 171 — Mass Media and Society ......................3
COMM 235 — Argumentation and Debate..................3
JOUR 101 — Reporting/Writing I ................................3

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.
Requirements for AA-T Degree—Communication Studies for Transfer

The field of communication covers a wide range of topics. The major is designed to give students exposure to basic information in the discipline and provide the opportunity to focus on the areas that best suit their individual needs. Students should consult with a departmental adviser and/or counselor when choosing both controlled and general electives in order to develop a program of study that is best suited to their specific needs. For example, requirements for the baccalaureate degree in Communication or Speech Communication vary from one institution to another. It is, therefore, essential to become familiar with the requirements of the institution a student plans to attend.

The Associate in Arts Degree in Communication Studies for Transfer provides students with the foundational knowledge in Communication Studies needed to make a successful transition into a Baccalaureate Degree in Communication Studies at any of the CSU campuses.

Degree Requirements

Complete 60 CSU transferable units including general education, major requirements and CSU transferable electives as follows:

I. General Education

Complete one of the following patterns:

• Intersegmental General Education Transfer Curriculum “IGETC” for CSU (34-40 semester units)
• California State University General Education Breadth pattern (39 semester units)

II. Major

Complete 18-22 units as outlined below with a “C” or better in each course. Pass/no pass grading is not permitted in a course within a student’s major area of study. The courses completed for the major may also be used to fulfill general education areas on the IGETC or the CSU GE Breadth.

Required Core Course (3 units):

COMM 131 — Fundamentals of Public Speaking or .................................................. 3
COMM 131H — Fundamentals of Public Speaking, Honors ................................. 3

Electives List A: Select two courses from the following (6 units):

COMM 121 — Interpersonal Communication or ................. 3
COMM 121H — Interpersonal Communication, Honors .............................................. 3
COMM 141 — Small Group Communication .......................................................... 3
COMM 235 — Argumentation and Debate .............................................................. 3

Electives List B: Select two courses from the following (6-9 units):

Any course not taken in List A

ANTH 101 — Physical Anthropology ................................................................. 3
COMM 101 — Introduction to Communication .................................................. 3
COMM 151 — Intercultural Communication ..................................................... 3
COMM 171 — Mass Media and Society ............................................................... 3
ERTH 111/111L — Dynamic Earth – Phys Geol and Lab or ... 4
ERTH 111H/111L — Dynamic Earth – Physical Geology, Honors and Lab ............. 4-5
ERTH 112 — History of the Earth ................................................................. 3
FR 103 — Intermediate French I ................................................................. 4
FR 104 — Intermediate French II ................................................................. 4
FS 104 — American Film to 1960s ................................................................. 3
GER 103 — Intermediate German I ............................................................... 4
GER 104 — Intermediate German II .............................................................. 4
HIST 103 — History of Western Civilization ................................................... 3
HIST 104 — History of Western Civilization or ............................................. 3
HIST 113H — History of Western Civilization, Honors ................................. 4
JOUR 115 — Broadcast Journalism ................................................................. 3
JOUR 135 — Public Relations or ................................................................. 3
MKT 135 — Public Relations ................................................................. 3
JOUR 190 — Photojournalism or ................................................................. 3
PHOT 190 — Photojournalism ................................................................. 3
MATH 117 — Elementary Statistics or ......................................................... 4
MATH 117H — Elementary Statistics, Honors or ........................................... 4
PSY 150 — Statistics for Behavioral Sciences .................................................. 4
SOC 118 — Media, Culture and Society .......................................................... 3
SPAN 103 — Intermediate Spanish I .............................................................. 4
SPAN 104 — Intermediate Spanish II ............................................................ 4
Electives List C: 
Select one course from the following (3-4 units):
Any course not taken in List A or List B AND/OR
ANTH 103 — Intro to Cultural Anthropology .............................. 3
COMM 142 — Leadership Studies ........................................... 3
COMM 161 — Business and Professional Communication ......... 3
COMM 288 — Communication Research Methods ................. 3
COMM 289 — Communication Theory ................................... 3
ENG 111 — Critical Thinking and Composition through Literature or .......................... 3
ENG 111GB — Critical Thinking and Composition through Literature or ........................................... 3
ENG 111H — Critical Thinking and Composition through Literature, Honors or .................... 3
ENG 111HG — Critical Thinking and Composition through Literature, Honors ......................... 3
JOUR 101 — Reporting/Writing I .................................................. 3
PSY 100 — General Psychology or .............................................. 3
PSY 100H — General Psychology, Honors ................................ 4
SOC 101 — Introduction to Sociology or .................................... 3
SOC 101H — Introduction to Sociology, Honors ........................... 3

III. CSU Transferable Electives
Complete as many units as needed to reach a total of 60 CSU transferable units (for a list of SBCC transferable courses to CSU, visit www.assist.org).

Additional Graduation Requirements for AA-T in Communication Studies:
• Maintain a cumulative CSU transferable GPA of 2.0.
• Residency Requirements: Candidates for an Associate Degree are expected to complete 15 semester units in residence at SBCC. Candidates for an Associate Degree are also expected to complete at least 20% of the department major requirements in residence at SBCC.

Planning a Program of Study
The field of communication covers a wide range of topics. The major is designed to give students exposure to basic information in the discipline and provide the opportunity to focus on the areas that best suit their individual needs.

Students should consult with a departmental adviser and/or counselor when choosing both controlled and general electives in order to develop a program of study that is best suited to their specific needs. For example, requirements for the baccalaureate degree in Communication or Speech Communication vary from one institution to another. It is, therefore, essential to become familiar with the requirements of the institution a student plans to attend.

Not all Communication courses are offered every semester. Students should plan carefully so that all required courses are included in their program of study.

Sample Program: Applied Communication Emphasis
First Year
Fall Semester  
COMM 101*  
COMM 131* 
General Ed. Course  
Amer. Inst. Req. 
General Ed. Course  
Spring Semester  
COMM 131*  
COMM 141* 
General Ed. Course  
Elective**  
General Ed. Course

Second Year
Fall Semester  
COMM 161*  
COMM 171*  
COMM 151*  
Math 117*  
Elective** 
General Ed. Course  
General Ed. Course  
Elective**  
Elective**

Spring Semester  
COMM 131*  
COMM 141*  
General Ed. Course  
Math 117*  
Elective**

Sample Program: Communication Science Emphasis
First Year
Fall Semester  
COMM 101*  
COMM 171* 
Amer. Inst. Req.  
General Ed. Course 
Elective**  
Spring Semester  
COMM 171*  
COMM 141*  
General Ed. Course  
Math 117*  
Elective**

Second Year
Fall Semester  
COMM 289  
COMM 235  
Elective**  
Elective **  
Elective** 
Spring Semester  
COMM 288  
COMM 235  
Elective**  
Elective**  
Elective**

*May be taken either Fall or Spring Semester.
**Electives allow students to focus on an area of special interest within the field of Communication — i.e. communication studies, rhetoric and public address, organizational communication and telecommunications. Consult with departmental adviser and/or counselor for further assistance.

Preparation for Transfer
Course requirements for transfer vary depending upon the college or university a student wishes to attend. Therefore, it is most important for a student to consult with his/her counselor and departmental adviser before planning an academic program for transfer. Information sheets for majors, outlining transfer requirements, are available in the Transfer Center.

Course Descriptions

COMM 100 — Oral Communication for ESL Students
(3) — CSU
Course Advisories: ESL 122 or ESL 123 or ESL 124
Hours: 54 lecture
Introductory Communication course for students completing the ESL Level V component of course work. Study and development of communication skills necessary for adjustment and success in non-ESL courses. Includes communication in dyadic, group and public speaking activities. Learning principles of effective behavior in these settings, students participate in activities to reinforce learning of these skills.

COMM 101 — Introduction to Communication
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to the field of communication, with emphasis on the history of communication study, theories important to all areas of communication, the contexts in which communication occurs, and the issues that must be faced by students of communication. Also serves as an introduction to the strands of communication study: interpersonal/small group, rhetoric, intercultural, organizational and mass communication.

COMM 121 — Interpersonal Communication
(3) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to principles and skills of effective communication in interpersonal relationships. Study of verbal and non-verbal channels, person perception, conflict resolution, listening and communication barriers.

("UC Transfer Limit: COMM 121, 121H and 122 combined: maximum credit, one course)

COMM 121H — Interpersonal Communication, Honors
(3) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program
Hours: 54 lecture
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. In-depth exploration of selected concepts.

("UC Transfer Limit: COMM 121, 121H and 122 combined: maximum credit, one course)

COMM 122 — Mediated Interpersonal Communication
(3) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture
WARNING: ONLINE COURSE. Does not fulfill the oral communication requirement for CSU admission nor does it satisfy IGETC Area 1C or CSU General Education Area A1. Introduction to the principles of interpersonal communication in mediated environments. Study of how media richness affects interpersonal perception, language and nonverbal communication, relational development and deterioration, and relational maintenance strategies.

("UC Transfer Limit: COMM 121, 121H and 122 combined: maximum credit, one course)
COMM 131 — Fundamentals of Public Speaking  
(3) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Instruction in public speaking, stressing audience analysis, organization and support of ideas. Students prepare and deliver speeches on topics of current concern. Video-taped replays and instructor evaluation provide feedback on performance.  
(*UC Transfer Limit: COMM 131 and 131H combined: maximum credit, one course)  

COMM 131H — Fundamentals of Public Speaking, Honors  
(3) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Instruction in public speaking, stressing audience analysis, organization and support of ideas. Students prepare and deliver speeches on topics coordinated with other courses in the Honors Program.  
(*UC Transfer Limit: COMM 131 and 131H combined: maximum credit, one course)  

COMM 141 — Small Group Communication  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Introduction to communication skills in task-oriented small groups. Includes focus on planning, participating in, and leading meetings; decision-making and problem-solving method; forms of discussion; and social dimensions. Small group projects.  

COMM 142 — Leadership Studies  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Designed to prepare and train students for campus, community or work-related leadership roles. Students explore leadership theories, principles and skills, such as understanding personal leadership strengths, working with others, diversity, team building, effective communication, and making a difference. Practical application of concepts and skills emphasized.  

COMM 151 — Intercultural Communication  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Provides an introduction to communication between people from different cultures. Focuses on the application of theory and research to intercultural communication. The topics and activities are designed to develop communication skills that improve competence in intercultural situations.  

COMM 161 — Business and Professional Communication  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Study of face-to-face and mediated communication on the job. Development of interpersonal skills, meeting management, interviewing and presentational speaking. Study of communication flow in organizations.  

COMM 162 — Mediated Business and Professional Communication  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB  
Hours: 54 lecture  
WARNING: ONLINE COURSE. Does not fulfill the oral communication requirement for CSU admission nor does it satisfy CSU General Education Area A1. Study of communication on the job with a focus on mediated communication. Development of interpersonal skills, meeting management, interviewing and presentation design. Study of communication flow in organizations.  

COMM 171 — Mass Media and Society  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Exploration of the history, effects and role of the mass media in U.S. The major forms of mass communication are studied (television, radio, film, newspapers and magazines). Study focuses on critical analysis of media messages, effects of media on the individual and society, and theories of communication. Students move beyond being “consumers” of media to “analysts” of media.
COMM 235 — Argumentation and Debate
(3) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110 GB with a minimum grade of “C”.
Hours: 54 lecture
Theory, practice, and criticism of public advocacy – the use of propositions, evidence, reasons, and the general rhetorical strategies of symbolic action to promote and advance one’s public or civic interests.

COMM 288 — Communication Research Methods
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: MATH 107 and Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: COMM 101
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to the theoretical and practical concerns underlying procedures most commonly used in communication research. Students evaluate findings of communication research and understand research methods. Serves as preparation for advanced coursework in communication.

COMM 289 — Communication Theory
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to major theories of human communication, designed to give students a critical understanding of key themes in the field and to show how theories illuminate the nature of human interaction. Designed to prepare students for upper division coursework in communication.

COMM 295 — Internship in Communication
(2-4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of two courses in the Communication Department at SBCC prior to enrolling in Internship course
Five to 10 hours weekly on-the-job experience
Hours: 48-273 lab
Structured internship program in which students gain experience with community organizations related to the discipline.

COMM 299 — Independent Study in Communication
(1-4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Six units of Communication courses completed with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Minimum of 12 units of coursework completed at SBCC with GPA of at least 3.0.
Hours: 48-192 lab
For complete information, see “Independent Study” in the Catalog Index.
(“UC Transfer Limit: COMM 299 computed as Independent Studies; please see counselor)
Computer Applications and Office Management

Degrees, Certificates and Awards

Associate in Science: Computer Applications and Office Management: Emphasis in Office Management

Associate in Science: Computer Applications and Office Management: Emphasis in Business Software Specialist

Certificate of Achievement: Computer Applications and Office Management: Emphasis in Business Software Specialist

Certificate of Achievement: Computer Applications and Office Management: Emphasis in Office Management

Skills Competency Award: Office Assistant

Skills Competency Award: Computer Proficiency Online

Skills Competency Award: Business Communications

Program Description

The Computer Applications and Office Management Department (COMP) is in business—the technology education business. We live in a culture governed by the demands of digital life. This digital life blurs and transforms old boundaries between work and home, public and private. It requires ever-increasing levels of technology literacy and competency. Computer software tools and devices constantly evolve and expand as well as the skills needed to use them. COMP serves that need across the entire arc of digital life—whether your career is still in preparation (pre-career), in progress (workforce training), or in transition (changing careers or retirement).

Our mission is to develop “technology-savvy adults” who possess literacy and competency in software productivity applications and tools that are part and parcel of our everyday lives—in the office, in the home office and in personal living.

The COMP Department is designed to meet the needs of all students and working professionals with a desire to improve their computer skills. SBCC can design a personalized program of study to meet your needs for:

- An introductory course
- A workshop to update your skills
- An advanced skills class
- A Skills Competency Award
- A Certificate of Achievement
- Professional certification
- An Associate in Science Degree

You can take COMP courses in the way that best fits your lifestyle and schedule. Class formats include:

- On-campus/traditional
- Evening
- Online/distance learning
- Self-paced lab instruction
- Short courses
- Credit for Work Experience

Program Student Learning Outcomes

1. Use the intermediate and advanced features of Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, Access, PowerPoint, Outlook) proficiently, according to professional business standards

2. Integrate the programs in the Microsoft Office suite for maximum productivity

3. Use the Internet as a research tool

Office Management Emphasis Certificate

1. Use the intermediate and advanced features of Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, Access, PowerPoint, Outlook) proficiently, according to professional business standards

2. Integrate the programs in the Microsoft Office suite for maximum productivity

3. Write effective business correspondence

4. Utilize correct accounting procedures

5. Supervise and manage employees effectively

6. Use the Internet as a research tool

Department Offices

Division: Business Education

Department Chair: Mindy Mass (BC-306, ext. 2260)

Dean: Diane Hollems
Requirements for Certificate of Achievement: Computer Applications and Office Management — Emphasis in Business Software Specialist

The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of both department and college requirements.

Department Requirements (28.5-31.5 units)

- COMP 101 — Intro to Computer Applications ..................... 4
- COMP 103 — Internet Communications ............................... 1
- COMP 107 — Microsoft Word ............................................ 4
- COMP 109 — Microsoft Excel ............................................. 4
- COMP 111 — Microsoft Access ............................................ 4
- COMP 112 — Microsoft PowerPoint .................................... 4
- COMP 139 — Social Networking for Business .................. 0.5
- COMP 144B — Google World ............................................. 3

Choose two courses from the following:
- ACCT 110 — Introduction to Accounting ......................... 4
- BUS 101 — Introduction to Business ................................. 3
- COMP 151AB — Beg Computer Keyboarding or ................ 3
- COMP 153 — Review Computer Keyboarding ..................... 2
- COMP 151C — Business Career Success ............................ 3
- COMP 171 — Business English or ...................................... 3
- COMP 271 — Business Communications ......................... 3

Select two courses from the following:
- COMM 161 — Bus and Professional Communication or .......................... 3
- COMM 162 — Mediated Bus and Professional Communication ........... 3
- MGMT 101 — Introduction to Management .......................... 3
- MGMT 102 — Leadership in Organizations .......................... 3

Select three courses from the following:
- ACCT 160 — Accounting with QuickBooks .......................... 3
- COMP 139 — Social Networking for Business .................. 0.5
- COMP 143 — Using Your iPhone ........................................ 1
- COMP 144B — Google World ............................................. 3
- COMP 163 — Receptionist Skills ......................................... 1
- MAT 103 — Introduction to Multimedia .............................. 3
- MAT 154 — Web Design II: Integration .............................. 3
- MKT 220/CIS 220 — Intro to Electronic Commerce ............... 3

Optional:
- COMP 290 — COMP Work Experience ................................ 1-4

Complete each required course with a minimum grade of “C”.

College Requirements

For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.
**College Requirements**
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

**Skills Competency Award: Computer Proficiency Online**

**Department Requirements (17 units)**
- COMP 101 — Intro to Computer Applications or ..................4
- COMP 144B — Google World ........................................3
- COMP 103 — Internet Communications ..........................1
- COMP 107 — Microsoft Word .......................................4
- COMP 109 — Microsoft Excel ........................................4
- COMP 112 — Microsoft PowerPoint .................................4

*Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.*

**Skills Competency Award: Office Assistant**

**Department Requirements (13-17 units)**
- COMP 101 — Intro to Computer Applications ..................4
- COMP 103 — Internet Communications or ......................1
- COMP 142 — Internet and E-mail for ESL ......................2
- COMP 141 — Keyboarding for ESL Students or ...............2
- COMP 151A — Basic Computer Keyboarding or ..........1.5
- COMP 155 — Keyboarding Skill Development ................1.5
- COMP 161C — Business Career Success .......................3
- COMP 171 — Business English or .................................3
- COMP 271 — Business Communications .........................3

*Select one course from the following:*
- COMP 139 — Social Networking for Business .................0.5
- COMP 144B — Google World ........................................3

*Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.*

**Skills Competency Award: Business Communications**

**Department Requirements (13-15 units)**
- COMP 103 — Internet Communications .........................1
- COMP 107 — Microsoft Word .......................................4
- COMP 112 — Microsoft PowerPoint .................................4
- COMP 171 — Business English or .................................3
- COMP 271 — Business Communications .........................3

*Select one course from the following:*
- CIS 181 — Technical and Professional Writing or ............3
- ENG 181 — Technical and Professional Writing ..............3
- COMM 131 — Fundamentals of Public Speaking or ............3
- COMM 131H — Fundamentals of Public Speaking, Honors ........3
- COMM 161 — Business and Professional Communications or .................................................................3
- COMM 162 — Mediated Business and Professional Communications .........................................................3
- COMP 161ABC — Business Career Success ...................1-3

*Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.*

**Department Resources**

**Occupational Work Experience**
Structured on-the-job work experience is combined with classroom instruction to enable the student to acquire skills and aptitudes necessary to progress in one’s chosen occupation. A student may enroll each semester, but evidence of new or expanded responsibilities or learning opportunities must be provided by the student and the student’s work supervisor. Satisfactory completion of specific job-oriented learning objectives and class attendance are essential requirements of the program.

A maximum of 16 units may be earned as elective credit for an Associate Degree. Up to six (6) units may be transferred to certain California State Universities and independent colleges.

**Honors and Awards**
The Computer Applications and Office Management Department selects one student each year as Outstanding Student. The selection is made by the faculty in the department and is based on academic excellence or service to the department. No applications by students are required.
Course Descriptions

COMP 100 — Introduction to Computers
(0.5)
Hours: 9 lecture
Learn to operate a computer: log in, navigate the
desktop, open/close software, save/find files and
folders, and use various media and shortcuts.

COMP 101 — Introduction to Computer
Applications
(4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Course Advisories: COMP 151A
Hours: 72 lecture
Introduction to computer applications for use “at work
and at home.” Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, Access,
PowerPoint), including Windows operating system,
plus open source software, social networking and
Web 2.0 productivity tools for collaborative teamwork.

COMP 102 — Introduction to Digital Literacy I
(1)
Hours: 18 lecture
Introduction to basic elements of computer/digital
literacy. Includes using features of college’s web-
based systems (Pipeline and Moodle) to communicate
effectively and participate fully in college courses;
managing, saving, retrieving and sharing files in a
variety of digital formats; and basic word processing
on a PC or Mac.

COMP 103 — Internet Communications
(1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 18 lecture
Introduction to internet communications: how and
when to use them (and safely), including World
Wide Web, search engines, e-mail, chat, discussion,
blogs, social networking tools, Web2.0 and instant
messaging/texting.

COMP 105 — Microsoft Windows Vista
(4)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: COMP 151AB
Hours: 72 lecture
Fundamentals of using Windows Vista; working
with multiple documents; file, document and folder
management and Windows Explorer; modifying
desktop work environment; and customizing the
Windows Vista sidebar.

COMP 107 — Microsoft Word
(4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
or ENG 110GB
Course Advisories: COMP 151AB
Hours: 72 lecture
Designed for all computer users, course covers
core features of Microsoft Word. Topics include
page numbers, headers/footers, sections, styles,
templates, outlines, graphics, Internet documents,
columns, tables. Projects include reports, resumes,
forms, letters, mailing labels, newsletters, web pages.
Covers topics in Microsoft certification. Taught by
MS-certified instructor.

COMP 108 — Microsoft Word: New Features
(0.5) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: COMP 107
Hours: 9 lecture
Covers the new features in the latest version of
Microsoft Word. Recommended for current users who
need to make the transition to the new version quickly.

COMP 109 — Microsoft Excel
(4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: COMP 151AB
Hours: 72 lecture
Introduction to spreadsheets using Excel. Includes
designing and building workbooks/worksheets,
formatting, graphs, charts, decision-making, lists, data
management and data exchange.

COMP 110 — Microsoft Excel: New Features
(0.5) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: COMP 109
Hours: 9 lecture
Covers the new features in the latest version of
Microsoft Excel. Recommended for current users who
need to make the transition to the new version quickly.
COMP 111 — Microsoft Access
(4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: COMP 101
Hours: 72 lecture
Introduction to the Microsoft Access database management system. This application course includes creating and maintaining database tables, creating macros, querying database tables, designing forms and creating reports.

COMP 112 — Microsoft PowerPoint
(4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: COMP 100 and COMP 123
Hours: 72 lecture
Plan, create, modify and deliver effective presentations (on screen, in-person, and remotely on the Web), utilizing basic to expert features of Microsoft PowerPoint.

COMP 113A — Introduction to Microsoft PowerPoint
(1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: COMP 100 and COMP 123
Hybrid Online Alternative: 3, plus 6 hours online lecture
Hours: 18 lecture
Plan, create, modify and enhance effective presentations with graphics, slide masters, layout, design templates, color schemes, animation, diagrams and speaker’s notes; produce and deliver on-screen slide show.

COMP 113B — Advanced Microsoft PowerPoint
(1.5) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: COMP 113A
Hours: 18 lecture
Expert features of Microsoft PowerPoint. Customize design templates, insert other presentations’ slides and templates, add graphics, sound and animation. Integrate with other programs and the Web. Import Word tables, add links to other slides/presentations, link Excel charts, summary slides, meeting notes, action items, publish to the Web, workgroup collaboration, and produce presentation in MS Producer.

COMP 113Z — MS PowerPoint: New Features
(.5) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Course Advisories: COMP 112 or COMP 136A
Hours: 9 lecture
Covers the new features of the latest version of Microsoft PowerPoint. Recommended for current users who need to make the transition to the new version quickly.

COMP 114 — Introduction to Outlook
(0.5) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: COMP 101 or COMP 107
Hours: 9 lecture
Introduction to Microsoft Outlook. Includes scheduling using an electronic calendar, communicating with e-mail, and managing contacts through the tasks and notes features.

COMP 118/CIS 118 — Visual Basic for Applications Programming
(4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: CIS 101 and COMP 109 and COMP 111
Hours: 72 lecture
Customizing and automating Microsoft Office applications, using Visual Basic for Applications (VBA). Recommended for expert Office users and PC support personnel.

COMP 120 — Being Successful with Moodle
(1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for English 103
Hours: 18 lecture
Introduction to tools used in Moodle. Topics include discussion boards and e-mail, uploading assignments, managing files, trouble-shooting hardware/software/browser issues, and installing utilities, etc.
COMP 121 — Introduction to MS Windows Vista  
(1) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Course Advisories: COMP 151A*  
*Hours: 54 lab*  
Introduction to the Microsoft Windows Vista operating system, including managing files and folders; customizing the Windows Vista sidebar with Gadgets; and using Windows Help and Support.

COMP 122 — Introduction to Computers for Multimedia  
(0.5) — CSU  
*Hours: 15 (6 lecture, 9 lab)*  
How to operate a multimedia computer, from logging in to navigating the desktop, opening/closing software, saving media to and from discs, and using CDs. By the end of this intense seminar, the student is confident at the computer, opening applications and saving materials to disk.

COMP 123 — Introduction to Microsoft Word  
(1) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Course Advisories: COMP 151A*  
*Hours: 54 lab*  
Use of essential Word features to create and format documents quickly: research papers in MLA or APA style, fliers and resumes. For general student use in any course.

COMP 124A — Microsoft Excel: Basic  
(1) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Course Advisories: COMP 151A*  
*Hours: 18 lecture*  
Short introduction to Excel basic features, including creating a worksheet, charts, formulas, functions and Web queries.

COMP 125 — Composing and Writing on Computers  
(1)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Course Advisories: COMP 151A*  
*Hours: 36 (9 lecture, 27 lab)*  
Basic principles of word processing, using MS Word to format documents in MLA or APA styles, to complete writing assignments in any class. Students meet in class for nine hours. For the remainder of the semester, students use the Business or LRC computer labs on a to-be-arranged basis for 27 hours.

COMP 127A — Microsoft Project: Basic  
(1) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Course Advisories: COMP 151A*  
*Hours: 18 lecture*  
Short introduction to Microsoft Project basic features, including working with tasks, scheduling tasks, and managing resources and calendars.

COMP 129A — Searching the Web  
(0.3)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Hours: 5.4 lecture*  
Introduction to searching and researching on the World Wide Web. Topics include surveys of popular search engines, search engine comparisons, search tips and techniques.

COMP 129B — Searching the Web  
(0.5)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Hours: 9 lecture*  
Introduction to searching and researching on the World Wide Web. Topics include surveys of popular search engines, search engine comparisons, search tips and techniques.

COMP 130A — E-mail for Beginners  
(0.3-0.5)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Hours: 5.4 lecture*  
Introduction to e-mail basics. Topics include sending/receiving messages, mail etiquette, mail management, protecting privacy, and account setup—traditional accounts (POP3) versus Web-based.

COMP 130B — E-mail for Beginners  
(0.3-0.5)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Hours: 9 lecture*
Introduction to e-mail basics. Topics include sending/receiving messages, mail etiquette, mail management, protecting privacy, and account setup—traditional accounts (POP3) versus Web-based.

**COMP 131A — Introduction to GroupWise: Using Calendar and Mail Features**  
(0.5)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Course Advisories: COMP 151A*  
*Hours: 9 lecture*

GroupWise mail program, including mailing, receiving and storing messages; making and responding to appointment requests; and creating personal notes and tasks.

**COMP 132A — Word I**  
(0.5)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Course Advisories: COMP 100 and COMP 151A*  
*Hours: 9 lecture*

Introduction to Microsoft Word. Creating, saving, editing and formatting documents; auto-correct, auto-text, auto-format, move/copy, find/replace, indents, tabs, headers/footers, margins and page breaks.

**COMP 132B — Word II**  
(0.5)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Course Advisories: COMP 132A and COMP 151A*  
*Hours: 9 lecture*

Microsoft Word topics, including managing multiple-section documents, headers and footers; and Mail Merge.

**COMP 132C — Word III**  
(0.5)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Course Advisories: COMP 132A and COMP 151A*  
*Hours: 9 lecture*

Microsoft Word topics, including managing document production with tables, styles and templates.

**COMP 133A/CIS 133A — Visual Basic for Applications: Word**  
(0.5)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Course Advisories: COMP 132C*  
*Hours: 9 lecture*

Automating Word applications, using Visual Basic for applications programming.

**COMP 133B/CIS 133B — Visual Basic for Applications: Excel**  
(0.5)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 orENG 110H*  
*Course Advisories: COMP 134C*  
*Hours: 9 lecture*

Automating Excel applications, using Visual Basic for applications programming.

**COMP 133C/CIS 133C — Visual Basic for Applications: Access**  
(0.5)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 orENG 110H*  
*Course Advisories: COMP 135C*  
*Hours: 9 lecture*

Automating Access applications, using Visual Basic for applications programming.

**COMP 134A — Excel I**  
(0.5)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 orENG 110H*  
*Course Advisories: COMP 100 and COMP 151A*  
*Hours: 9 lecture*

Introduction to Microsoft Excel. Creating and managing a simple Excel file containing formatted text and numbers, as well as simple function formulas.

**COMP 134B — Excel II**  
(0.5)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 orENG 110H*  
*Course Advisories: COMP 134A and COMP 151A*  
*Hours: 9 lecture*

Microsoft Excel topics, including graphs and charts, working with large and multiple worksheets and workbooks; customizing Excel; documenting and auditing; and collaborating with a workgroup.
COMP 134C — Excel III  
(0.5)  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: COMP 134B  
Hours: 9 lecture  
Advanced Excel topics, including defining advanced formulas, creating data tables, working with PivotTables, performing what-if analyses, recording macros, and publishing worksheets as Web pages.

COMP 135A — Access I  
(0.5)  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: COMP 151A  
Hours: 9 lecture  
Creating a database, managing records, and creating queries and custom forms, with introduction to table relationships.

COMP 135B — Access II: Tables/Queries  
(0.5)  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103  
Course Advisories: COMP 135A  
Hours: 9 lecture  
Managing table relationships, data entry rules, data integrity and complex queries.

COMP 135C — Access III: Forms/Reports  
(0.5)  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103  
Course Advisories: COMP 135B  
Hours: 9 lecture  
Enhance forms and reports in Access with controls, graphics, headers/footers, combo boxes, calculations, sub-forms, sub-reports and charts. Create Pivot Tables and Pivot Charts.

COMP 135Z — MS Access: New Features  
(.5) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103  
Course Advisories: COMP 111 or COMP 135A and COMP 135B and COMP 135C  
Hours: 9 lecture  
Covers the new features of the latest version of Microsoft Access. Recommended for current users who need to make the transition to the new version quickly.

COMP 136A — PowerPoint I  
(0.5)  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: COMP 100 and COMP 151A  
Hours: 9 lecture  
Create and print basic slide presentations, with introduction to animation, clip art, drawing tools, tables and charts.

COMP 137A — Introduction to MS Publisher  
(0.5)  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103  
Course Advisories: COMP 151A  
Hours: 9 lecture  
Use Publisher to create letterhead, flyers and a newsletter. Work with shapes and WordArt, and convert material to a website.

COMP 137B/MAT 109 — Informational Graphics for the Web  
(0.5)  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103  
Course Advisories: COMP 135A  
Hours: 9 lecture  
Overview of how to create and publish Web pages, using informational graphics, from existing office application files (MS Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Filemaker, etc.).

COMP 138A — Introduction to Visio  
(0.5)  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103  
Course Advisories: COMP 151A  
Hours: 9 lecture  
Learn basic techniques, create a basic flow diagram, organizational chart and custom stencils, and use cross-functional flowcharting.

COMP 139 — Social Networking for Business  
(0.5) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103  
Course Advisories: COMP 151A  
Hours: 9 lecture  
Social networking tools such as Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, blogs, Wikipedia and YouTube are being used by businesses worldwide. Learn how to use these tools effectively to promote, influence and sell. Learn best practices, dos and don’ts.
### COMP 140 — ESL with the Internet  
(2)  
*Course Advisories: ESL 42*  
*Hours: 36 lecture*

Introduction to use of the Internet and e-mail for students in ESL Levels 2 and 3 for English language development. Topics include sending e-mails, using online bulletin boards, searching the Internet, navigating a website, evaluating websites, and using English language-acquisition websites.

### COMP 141 — Keyboarding for ESL Students  
(2)  
*Course Advisories: ESL 62*  
*Hours: 72 (18 lecture, 54 lab)*

Introduction to computer keyboarding skills for students in ESL Levels 4 and 5. Emphasis on touch keyboarding of letter and number keys and the numeric keypad. After developing basic keyboarding skills, student creates a simple report and letter using Microsoft Word.

### COMP 142 — Internet and E-mail for ESL  
(2)  
*Course Advisories: ESL 62*  
*Hours: 72 (18 lecture, 54 lab)*

Introduction to the use of the Internet and electronic communication for students in ESL Levels 4 and 5. Topics include the World Wide Web, search engines, and e-mail features such as sending and receiving attachments, filtering, and storing messages in folders; and blogs, messaging, etc.

### COMP 143 — Using Your iPhone  
(1) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Course Advisories: COMP 103*  
*Hours: 18 lecture*

Tap into the full potential of the iPhone for school, work and play by using the installed features, as well as the massive world of iPhone Apps.

### COMP 144A — Google World  
(1) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Course Advisories: COMP 103*  
*Hours: 18 lecture*

Students explore the newest applications in “Google World,” such as Google docs, forms, calendar, blogger, Wave, Reader and more. Can one really do everything online, free, with Google?

### COMP 144B — Google World  
(3) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Course Advisories: COMP 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Students explore and learn to use the newest applications in “Google World,” such as Google docs (documents, spreadsheets, presentations), forms, calendar, blogger, Wave, Reader and more. Can one really do everything online, free, with Google?

### COMP 148A — Topics in Personal Productivity Technology Tools: Tablet PCs and MS OneNote  
(0.5)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Course Advisories: COMP 100*  
*Hours: 9 lecture*

Learn to choose and use tablet PCs and MS OneNote to increase personal productivity.

### COMP 148B — Topics in Personal Productivity Technology Tools: Handheld Computers  
(0.5)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Course Advisories: COMP 100*  
*Hours: 9 lecture*

Learn to choose and use handheld computers to increase personal productivity.

### COMP 148C — Topics in Personal Productivity Technology Tools: Podcasting and Digital Dictation  
(0.5)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Course Advisories: COMP 100*  
*Hours: 9 lecture*

Learn to choose and use podcasting and digital dictation to increase personal productivity.
COMP 148D — Topics in Personal Productivity Technology Tools: Voice Recognition (0.5)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Course Advisories: COMP 100
Hours: 9 lecture
Learn to choose and use voice recognition to increase personal productivity.

COMP 148E — Productivity Tools: Free/Open-Source/Web-Based (0.5)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Course Advisories: COMP 100
Hours: 9 lecture
Learn to choose and use Productivity Freeware open-source software and web-based tools to increase personal productivity.

COMP 149/MAT 149 — Social Networking and Social Media (3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110GB or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Use and creation of media content as it applies to social networking in media-related fields and professions. Through a variety of social networking applications, students learn how the creation of media content helps to establish network communities of shared interests for professional media designers/producers. Includes online applications — Wikis, Youtube, Vimeo, Flickr, Myspace, Facebook, Digg, etc. and their use across media-oriented platforms.

COMP 150 — Voice Recognition (1)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Course Advisories: COMP 123
Hours: 18 lecture
Learn to dictate directly to the computer using your voice. Achieve input speeds of over 100 words per minute. Train computer to recognize your voice. Edit and give commands using voice.

COMP 151A — Basic Computer Keyboarding (1.5) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 27 lecture
Introduction to computer keyboarding skills that enable the student to work more effectively and quickly with a computer. Emphasis on touch keyboarding of alphabetic and numeric keys and symbols.

COMP 151AB — Beginning Computer Keyboarding (3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to computer keyboarding skills that enable student to work more effectively and quickly. Emphasis on touch keyboarding of alpha and numeric keys. After developing basic keyboarding skills, student creates correspondence and reports using Microsoft Word.

Keyboarding Program Note:
All Schedule of Classes “TBA” keyboarding courses are self-paced, individualized programs. Students may schedule TBA classes during the semester when the COMP Tutorial Lab is open.

COMP 153 — Review Computer Keyboarding (2) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 108 lab
Review of basic keyboarding skills and computer principles, including techniques, alphabetic and number keys, plus correspondence, reports and tables in MS Word. Course assumes touch keyboarding skills.

COMP 155 — Keyboarding Skill Development I (1.5) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: COMP 151A
Hours: 81 lab
For the student who already knows the computer keyboard by touch, this course provides skill development to build speed and accuracy.
COMP 156 — Keyboarding Skill Development II
(1.5) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: COMP 151A
Hours: 81 lab

For the student who already knows the computer keyboard by touch, this course provides continuing skill development to build speed and accuracy.

COMP 158 — Computer Keyboarding Skills
(0.5)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 9 lecture

Introduction to the computer keyboard to develop basic “touch” control keyboarding skills.

COMP 161ABC — Business Career Success
(1.0 [A], 2.0 [B], 3.0 [C])
Hours: 18-54 lecture

Soft skills required for a successful business career. Includes understanding the business environment, preparing a job search, job-finding and job-keeping skills, managing online persona, team dynamics, business-social skills, communication and presentation skills.

COMP 163 — Receptionist Skills
(1)
Hours: 18 lecture

Preparation for employment as a receptionist/front office employee. Includes handling telephone and mail, presenting a professional image, using voice mail, fax machines, e-mail, copiers, etc.

COMP 170 — Introduction to Great Plains
(0.5) — CSU
Corequisites: ACCT 170
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 9 lecture

Introduction to the basic features of MS Great Plains Dynamics computerized accounting application program.

COMP 171 — Business English
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture

Review of English fundamentals necessary to communicate effectively for personal and professional success: grammar, sentence structure, punctuation and word usage, with practical writing applications such as reviews and reports, and using digital technology to communicate with others.

COMP 200 — Career Horticulture and Computers
(1) — CSU
Course Advisories: COMP 101 and COMP 103
Hours: 18 lecture

Horticulture students and professionals learn the role of the computer and the Internet as tools to enhance professional success. Use of computers and the Internet in plant identification, soils, greenhouse operations, landscape construction, maintenance, integrated pest management and irrigation. Also covered are personal digital assistance, digital cameras, scanners, CD-ROMs, GPS and digital video cameras.

COMP 202 — Integrating the MS Office Suite
(1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: COMP 103 and COMP 105 and COMP 107 and COMP 109 and COMP 113A
Hours: 18 lecture

For intermediate to advanced users of MS Office, the course focuses on the integrative and groupware features of the Office Suite. Includes sharing data between applications and collaborating with others, using Outlook, Office Binder, Excel, PowerPoint, Word, online meetings and FrontPage.

COMP 211A-Z — Advanced Topics in Microsoft Word
(0.3)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Course Advisories: COMP 132A
Hours: 5.4 lecture

Series of short one-day workshops covering a variety of advanced topics in Microsoft Word. Workshop topics are dynamic and change to reflect industry trends and new versions of the application.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Credits</th>
<th>Skills Advisories:</th>
<th>Course Advisories:</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>COMP 211A</td>
<td>Word: Page Layout with Tables</td>
<td>0.3</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 103</td>
<td>COMP 132A</td>
<td>5.4 lecture</td>
<td>Learn powerful page layout techniques by harnessing Word's built-in table creation tools—all easier than tabbing across the page. Create variety of tables, adjust columns and row widths, align tables, split/merge cells/apply borders/shading.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COMP 211B</td>
<td>Mail Merge: Personalize Form Letters</td>
<td>0.3</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 103</td>
<td>COMP 132A</td>
<td>5.4 lecture</td>
<td>Complete holiday mailings more easily. Use MS Word Mail Merge tools to automate the process of document production for form letters. Manage mailing lists and labels.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COMP 211C</td>
<td>Long Documents: Styles, TOC, Page Setup</td>
<td>0.3</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 103</td>
<td>COMP 132A</td>
<td>5.4 lecture</td>
<td>Use Word to build your novel or family history, dissertation or thesis, operations manual, or a business or academic report. Use layout/structure features, including styles, table of contents, outline view, page setup, choosing fonts, controlling line, paragraph and page breaks.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COMP 211D</td>
<td>Long Documents: Advanced Graphics, Numbers, X-Refs</td>
<td>0.3</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 103</td>
<td>COMP 132A</td>
<td>5.4 lecture</td>
<td>Use Word features to build your novel, family history, dissertation, thesis, operations manuals, business/academic reports. Features include graphics, cross-references, foot/endnotes, section breaks, headers/footers, indexing, auto-numbering and inserting fields.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COMP 211E</td>
<td>Word Graphics</td>
<td>0.3</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 103</td>
<td>COMP 132A</td>
<td>5.4 lecture</td>
<td>Make the most of the graphics that can be added into Word documents: the Clip Art Organizer, WordArt and other graphic enhancements that are included in MS Office.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COMP 212A-Z</td>
<td>Advanced Topics in Microsoft Excel</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Series of short one-day workshops covering a variety of advanced topics in Microsoft Excel. Workshop topics are dynamic and change to reflect industry trends and new versions of the application.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COMP 212A</td>
<td>Excel: Power Formulas and Functions</td>
<td></td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 103</td>
<td>COMP 134A</td>
<td>5.4 lecture</td>
<td>Improve spreadsheets by making formulas easier to understand and by building commonly used financial functions. Produce everyday calculations and statistics more easily.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COMP 212B</td>
<td>Excel: Analyze with Charts and Graphs</td>
<td></td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 103</td>
<td>COMP 134A</td>
<td>5.4 lecture</td>
<td>Make data easier to understand and summarize. Make spreadsheets professionally presentable. Discover unexpected trends or patterns in information. Use MS Excel Charting and Graphing tools to visually interpret spreadsheet data.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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COMP 271 — Business Communications
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: COMP 171
Hours: 54 lecture

Develop excellent written and face-to-face communication skills for business. Write effective business documents including letters, reports, emails, resumes, messages. Learn strategies for communicating in Internet/digital environment (blogs, social networking, etc.).

COMP 290 — Work Experience in Computer Applications and Office Management
(1-4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 60-300 lab

Consists of supervised employment for students whose career objectives, course of study and employment complement each other. Students must accomplish specific course objectives. Class meetings on campus are scheduled each semester.

COMP 299 — Independent Study in Computer Applications and Office Management
(1-4)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of a minimum of 12 units at SBCC, with a 2.5 GPA, and a minimum of 6 units, with a 3.0 GPA within the department.
Hours: 48-192 lab

For complete information, see “Independent Study” in the Catalog Index.
Computer Information Systems

See “Computer Science” and “Computer Network Engineering and Electronics” sections for additional computer courses.

Degrees, Certificates and Awards

Associate in Science Degree:
Computer Information Systems

Associate In Science Degree: Computer Information Systems - Emphasis in System Administration

Certificate of Achievement: PC Support and Network Management

Certificate of Achievement: Database Programming and Applications Development

Skills Competency Award: Help Desk and Desktop Support (Level 1)

Skills Competency Award: Help Desk and Desktop Support (Level 2)

Skills Competency Award: Web Server Administration

Skills Competency Award: Technical Writing

Skills Competency Award: Microsoft Office Development

Skills Competency Award: Microsoft Windows System Administration and Security

Skills Competency Award: Microsoft SQL Server Database Administration

Skills Competency Award: Information Technology Management

Skills Competency Award: Virtualization System Administration

Skills Competency Award: Mobile Device Administration

Program Description

Computer Information Systems (CIS) provides students with a broad background in the application of computers to the emerging needs of business and industry. CIS courses prepare students for entry-level positions in computer programming, systems analysis, computer operations and network management, information systems management, and sales and technical information positions. Santa Barbara City College’s CIS Department offers comprehensive training in these program areas:

1. An occupational A.S. Degree, with a strong emphasis in both computer systems and business studies.

2. An occupational A.S. Degree, with a strong emphasis in system administration.

3. A transfer curriculum in preparation for a 4-year program in Management Information Systems (MIS) or CIS.

4. A Certificate program which provides marketable skills in PC hardware and software support, network management and systems administration.

5. A Certificate program which provides marketable skills in database programming and applications development.

6. A series of Skills Competency Awards in Help Desk and Desktop Support.

7. A Skills Competency Award in Web Server Administration.

8. A Skills Competency Award in Technical Writing.

9. A Skills Competency Award in Microsoft Office Development.

10. A Skills Competency Award in Microsoft Windows System Administration and Security.

11. A Skills Competency Award in Microsoft SQL Server Database Administration.

12. A Skills Competency Award in Information Technology Management.

13. A Skills Competency Award in Virtualization System Administration.

14. A Skills Competency Award in Mobile Device Administration.

The CIS Department also provides introductory and microcomputer courses (electives) for students in programs campus-wide.
Program Student Learning Outcomes

A.S. Degree: Computer Information Systems
1. Describe the role of and explain the value of operating systems, databases, programming and project management in IT.
2. Participate on an IT project team as a programmer, database designer, or system administrator.

A.S. Degree: Computer Information Systems - Emphasis in System Administration
1. Describe the role of and explains the value of operating systems, network technologies, and system administration In IT.
2. Participate on an IT team at multiple levels, from help desk specialist, to system administrator, to project leader on a system Implementation.
3. Select and implement appropriate operating system and network technologies for an organization or business enterprise.

Database Programming and Applications Development Certificate
1. Create programs that reflect the use of modular design and incorporate event-driven and object-oriented approaches.
2. Use database management systems to retrieve discrete and aggregate data from databases and to insert, update and delete discrete data.
3. Create and implement well-designed databases to reflect enterprise needs.
4. Develop business applications using well-structured programs, normalized databases and a multi-tier architecture.

PC Support and Network Management Certificate
1. Design, select and implement essential software, hardware and networking components to satisfy user needs in a business environment.
2. Install and administer desktop and server operating systems.
3. Communicate effectively with users to diagnose and resolve computer-related problems.

Department Offices
Division: Business
Department Chair: Esther Frankel (BC-216, ext. 2224)
Dean: Diane Hollems

Faculty and Offices
Esther Frankel (BC-216, ext. 2224)

Requirements for A.S. Degree: Computer Information Systems
The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of both department and college requirements.

Department Requirements (24-26 units)
CIS 101 — Introduction to Computers and Information Systems ........................................ 4
CIS/ENG 181 — Technical Writing ............................................................ 3
CIS 246 — Management of Information Technology ........................................ 3
CIS 245 — IT Project Management .............................................................. 4
COMP 101 — Introduction to Computer Applications ........................................ 4
Select 6-8 units from the following:
CIS 117 — Introduction to SQL .................................................................... 2
CIS 119 — Intro to Programming Using Visual Basic ................................... 4
CIS 201 — UNIX/Linux System Administration ............................................. 4
CIS 206 — MS Windows Server System Administration ............................. 4
CIS 209 — Visual Basic.NET Programming .................................................. 4
CIS 218 — MS Windows Desktop System Admin .......................................... 4
CIS/MKT 220 — Introduction to E-Commerce ................................................. 3
CIS 231 — SQL Server Design and Programming ........................................ 4
CIS 234 — Oracle Design and Programming .................................................. 4
CIS 237 — Advanced SQL Programming ....................................................... 2
+CIS 243 — Systems Analysis and Design ................................................... 4
CIS 252 — Introduction to MySQL ................................................................. 4
CNEE 101 — Intro to Computer Network Technology .................................... 3
+Students who completed CIS 240 are not required to complete CIS 243.

Optional
CIS 290 — Work Experience in Comp Info Systems ........................................... 1-4

Recommended Institutional Requirements
COMM 121 or 121H, or 131 or 131H
### Requirements for A.S. Degree: Computer Information Systems - Emphasis in System Administration

The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of both department and college requirements.

#### Department Requirements (30 units)

- **CIS 101** — Introduction to Computers and Information Systems .................................................. 4  
- **CIS 114** — Virtualization Concepts .................................... 2  
- **CIS/ENG 181** — Technical Writing .................................... 3  
- **CIS 200** — Windows PowerShell ........................................ 2  
- **CIS 201** — UNIX/Linux System Administration or **CIS 203** — Novell NetWare System Administration or... 4  
- **CIS 206** — MS Windows Server System Administration..... 4  
- **CIS 218** — MS Windows Desktop System Administration ...4  
- **CIS 219** — VMware vSphere System Administration........3  
- **CNEE 101** — Introduction to Computer Network Technology .................................................. 3  
- **CNEE 102** — PC Repair I: Hardware.................................3  
- **CNEE 110** — Networking Essentials...............................3  
- **CNEE 112** — PC Repair II: Software ...............................3  
- **COMP 101** — Introduction to Computer Applications ..... 4  
- **CNEE 110** — Networking Essentials...............................3  

#### College Requirements

For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

### Certificate of Achievement: PC Support and Network Management

This Certificate program provides training in preparation for immediate employment in a variety of information systems positions in business, government and industrial settings. It provides skills needed for career entry and/or advancement in such positions as business applications specialist, PC network support technician and information systems/database specialist.

#### Department Requirements (36-37 units)

- **CIS 101** — Introduction to Computers and Information Systems.................................................. 4  
- **CIS 111** — Computer User Support ................................... 2  
- **CIS 112** — Help Desk Concepts ...................................... 2  
- **CIS 114** — Virtualization Concepts .................................. 2  
- **CIS 200** — Windows PowerShell ........................................ 2  
- **CIS 201** — UNIX/Linux System Administration or **CIS 203** — Novell NetWare System Administration or... 4  
- **CIS 206** — MS Windows Server System Administration..... 4  
- **CIS 219** — VMware vSphere System Administration........3  
- **CNEE 102** — PC Repair I: Hardware.................................3  
- **CNEE 110** — Networking Essentials...............................3  
- **CNEE 112** — PC Repair II: Software ...............................3  
- **COMP 101** — Introduction to Computer Applications ..... 4  

Optional:

- **CIS 290** — Work Experience in Comp Info Systems ...... 1-4  

Students must complete all department requirements for the certificate with a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 2.0 or better.

### Certificate of Achievement: Database Programming and Applications Development

#### Department Requirements (31 units)

- **CIS 101** — Introduction to Computers and Information Systems.................................................. 4  
- **CIS 117** — Introduction to SQL ........................................ 2  
- **COMP 111** — Microsoft Access ....................................... 4  

Two courses from the following list:

- **CIS 231** — SQL Server Design & Programming or **CIS 234** — Oracle Design & Programming or **CIS 252** — MySQL Design & Programming ........................................ 8  

Plus six units from the following:

- **CIS 232** — SQL Server Database Administration ................4  
- **CIS 235** — Oracle PL/SQL Programming ...........................4  
- **CIS 236** — Oracle Database Administration ........................4  
- **CIS 237** — Advanced SQL Programming ..........................2  
- **CIS 251** — Advanced SQL Server Programming ................4  

Students must complete all department requirements for the certificate with a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 2.0 or better.
### Skills Competency Award: Help Desk and Desktop Support (Level 1)
#### Department Requirements (12 units)
- CIS 101 — Intro to Computers and Info. Systems ..........4
- CIS 111 — Computer User Support ..............................2
- CIS 112 — Help Desk Concepts ................................2
- COMP 101 — Introduction to Computer Applications ........4

*Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.*

### Skills Competency Award: Help Desk and Desktop Support (Level 2)
#### Department Requirements (12 units)
- CIS 114 — Virtualization Concepts ..........................2
- CIS 218 — MS Windows Desktop System Administration ...4
- CNEE 102 — PC Repair: Hardware..............................3
- CNEE 112 — PC Repair II: Software ..........................3

*Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.*

### Skills Competency Award: Web Server Administration
#### Department Requirements (13 units)
- CIS 201 — UNIX/LINUX System Administration .............4
- CIS 206 — MS Windows Server System Administration ......4
- CIS 224 — Apache Web Server Administration ................2
- CS 111 — HTML and Webmastering ...........................3

*Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.*

### Skills Competency Award: Technical Writing
#### Department Requirements (10 units)
- CIS 101 — Introduction to Computers and Information Systems.................................................4
- CIS 181/ENG 181 — Tech. and Professional Writing ........3
- GDP 111 — Graphic Design Basics .............................3

*Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.*

### Skills Competency Award: Microsoft Office Development
#### Department Requirements (16 units)
- CIS 101 — Introduction to Computers and Information Systems..................................................4
- CIS 118/COMP 118 — Visual Basic for Applications Programming ..............................................4
- COMP 109 — Microsoft Excel .....................................4
- COMP 111 — Microsoft Access .................................4

*Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.*

### Skills Competency Award: Microsoft Windows System Administration and Security
#### Department Requirements (15 units)
- CIS 206 — MS Windows Server System Administration ....4
- CIS 221 — MS Windows Server Enterprise Administration ..4
- CNEE 206 — MS Windows Network Infrastructure ...........3
- CIS 218 — MS Windows Desktop System Administration ...4

*Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.*

### Skills Competency Award: Microsoft SQL Server Database Administration
#### Department Requirements (12 units)
- CIS 206 — MS Windows Server System Administration ....4
- CIS 231 — SQL Server Design and Programming ............4
- CIS 232 — SQL Server Database Administration ............4

*Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.*

### Skills Competency Award: Information Technology Management
#### Department Requirements (13 units)
- BUS 101 — Introduction to Business or MGMT 102 — Leadership in Organizations .................3
- CIS 245 — Information Technology Project Management ..4
- CIS 246 — Management of Information Technology .......3
MGMT 101 — Introduction to Management ..................................3
Students must complete the above courses with a grade of "C" or higher or credit in all courses.

Skills Competency Award: Virtualization System Administration

Department Requirements (16 units)
CIS 114 — Virtualization Concepts .............................................2
CIS 201 — UNIX/Linux System Administration or
      CIS 206 — MS Windows Server System Administration ..........4
CIS 218 — MS Windows Desktop System Administration ...4
CIS 219 — VMware vSphere System Administration..............3
CIS 222 — MS Windows Server Virtualization Administration ......................................................3

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of "C" or higher or credit in all courses.

Skills Competency Award: Mobile Device Administration

Department Requirements (14 units)
CIS 206 — MS Windows Server System Administration......4
CIS 213 — MS Exchange Server Administration .................3
CIS 217 — BlackBerry Enterprise Server System Admin.....3
CIS 218 — MS Windows Desktop System Administration ...4

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of "C" or higher or credit in all courses.

Planning a Program of Study
Students are advised to see a college counselor and a departmental instructor in planning a program of study. Factors to be considered in the plan . . .

1. Academic goals (i.e., occupational degree, transfer, or certificate programs).
2. Career and occupational goals (i.e., programmer, operations analyst, technical support, sales).

Course Descriptions

CIS 101 — Introduction to Computers and Information Systems
(4) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 72 lecture
Introduction to the role of computer information systems within modern organizations. Topics include hardware and software functions, programming, systems development and networks. Students use computers for programming, as well as popular microcomputer applications such as word processing, spreadsheets and database management.
(“UC Transfer Limit: CIS 101 combined with CS 101: maximum credit, one course)

CIS 107 — Database Systems with SQLite
(4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: CIS 101
Hours: 72 lecture
Introduction to relational database management concepts using SQLite. Includes database creation, manipulation, modification and reporting; queries using SQL and Query-by-Example (QBE); and database design and normalization.

CIS 111 — Computer User Support
(2) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Course Advisories: CIS 101
Hours: 36 lecture
Computer user support methodologies; focus on understanding interpersonal skills required for user support.

CIS 112 — Help Desk Concepts
(2) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Course Advisories: CIS 101
Hours: 36 lecture
Introduction to computer help desk methodologies using the ITIL framework.
CIS 114 — Virtualization Concepts
(2) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Course Advisories: CIS 218
Hours: 36 lecture

Introduction to virtualization concepts, with an overview of virtualization products. Creation, configuration and management of virtual machines. Provides occupational preparation for information systems professionals, such as PC support personnel, computer programmers, network/systems managers and related technical and operations-administration personnel.

CIS 117 — Introduction to SQL Programming
(2) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Course Advisories: CIS 101
Hours: 36 lecture

Using SQL to retrieve, insert, update and delete information from relational databases. Creating row and aggregate functions, inner and outer joins, set operations, subqueries and parameter queries.

CIS 118/COMP 118 — Visual Basic for Applications Programming
(4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H Course Advisories: CIS 101 and COMP 109 and COMP 111
Hours: 72 lecture

Customizing and automating Microsoft Office applications, using Visual Basic for Applications (VBA). Recommended for expert Office users and PC support personnel.

CIS 119 — Introduction to Programming Using Visual Basic
(4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: CIS 101
Hours: 72 lecture

Programming concepts for students new to programming. Emphasizes generic techniques and theory, with a secondary emphasis on their implementation in Visual Basic. Covers flowcharting and pseudocode; algorithms and program structure; control structures (sequence, selection and iteration); objects, events and variables; modular design, subprograms and functions; and file processing.

CIS 133A/COMP 133A — Visual Basic for Applications: Word
(0.5)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: COMP 132C
Hours: 9 lecture

Automating Word applications, using Visual Basic for Applications programming.

CIS 133B/COMP 133B — Visual Basic for Applications: Excel
(0.5)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: COMP 134C
Hours: 9 lecture

Automating Excel applications, using Visual Basic for Applications programming.

CIS 133C/COMP 133C — Visual Basic for Applications: Access
(0.5)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: COMP 135C
Hours: 9 lecture

Automating Access applications, using Visual Basic for Applications programming.

CIS 180/ENG 180 — Fundamentals of Technical Writing
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture

Writing course designed to teach students the fundamentals of effective written communication in technical fields.
### CIS 181/ENG 181 — Technical and Professional Writing
(3) — CSU

**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
**Hours:** 54 lecture

A writing course designed to teach professional-level written communication in technical fields.

### CIS 200 — Windows PowerShell
(2) — CSU

**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
**Course Advisories:** CIS 218  
**Hours:** 36 lecture

Automating system administration functions in Windows, using Windows PowerShell.

### CIS 201 — UNIX/Linux System Administration
(4) — CSU

**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
**Course Advisories:** CIS 218 or CS 130  
**Hours:** 72 lecture

Introduction to UNIX and Linux system administration. Occupational preparation for PC-support personnel, programmers and network systems managers.

### CIS 203 — Novell NetWare System Administration
(4) — CSU

**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
**Course Advisories:** CIS 218  
**Hours:** 72 lecture

Introduction to Novell NetWare, with emphasis on system administration. Provides occupational preparation for information systems professionals, such as PC support personnel, computer programmers, network/systems managers and related technical and operations-administration personnel.

### CIS 206 — MS Windows Server System Administration
(4) — CSU

**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
**or ENG 110GB**  
**Course Advisories:** CIS 218  
**Hours:** 72 lecture

Introduction to Microsoft Windows Server, with emphasis on system administration. Provides occupational preparation for information systems professionals, such as PC support personnel, computer programmers, network/systems managers, and related technical and operations-administration personnel.

### CIS 209 — Visual Basic.NET Programming
(4) — CSU, UC

**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
**Course Advisories:** CIS 119  
**Hours:** 72 lecture

Windows programming, using Visual Basic.NET forms, controls, menus, procedures, arrays and error-handling techniques. Accessing files and databases. Designed for students familiar with programming concepts, but little or no experience with Visual Basic.NET.

### CIS 213 — MS Exchange Server Administration
(3) — CSU

**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
**Course Advisories:** CIS 206  
**Hours:** 54 lecture

Introduction to Microsoft Exchange Server, with emphasis on system administration. Provides occupational preparation for information systems professionals, such as PC support personnel, computer programmers, network/systems managers, and related technical and operations/administration personnel.

### CIS 217 — BlackBerry Enterprise Server System Administration
(3) — CSU

**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
**or ENG 110GB**  
**Course Advisories:** CIS 213  
**Hours:** 54 lecture

Introduction to BlackBerry Enterprise Server system administration. Provides occupational preparation for information systems professionals, such as PC support personnel, network/systems managers and related technical operations-administration personnel.
CIS 218 — MS Windows Desktop System Administration
(4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Course Advisories: CIS 101
Hours: 72 lecture

Introduction to Microsoft Windows desktop system administration. Provides occupational preparation for information systems professionals, such as PC support personnel, computer programmers, network/systems managers and related technical and operations administration personnel.

CIS 219 — VMware vSphere System Administration
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Course Advisories: CIS 114 and either CIS 201 or CIS 206
Hours: 54 lecture

Introduction to VMWare vSphere system administration. Provides occupational preparation for information systems professionals, such as PC support personnel, computer programmers, network/systems managers and related technical and operations administration personnel.

CIS 220/MKT 220 — Introduction to Electronic Commerce
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: BUS 101 and COMP 103
Hours: 54 lecture

Survey of electronic commerce and the use of the Internet to conduct business. Introduces such major components as marketing, communications, cyberlaw, operations and technical issues. Includes an interdisciplinary exploration of the issues, trends, opportunities and technologies which shape electronic commerce.

CIS 221 — MS Windows Server Enterprise System Administration
(4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Course Advisories: CIS 206
Hours: 72 lecture

Introduction to Microsoft Windows Server, with emphasis on enterprise system administration. Provides occupational preparation for information systems professionals, such as PC support personnel, computer programmers, network/systems managers, and related technical and operation administration personnel.

CIS 222 — MS Windows Server Virtualization Administration
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Course Advisories: CIS 114 and CIS 206
Hours: 54 lecture

Introduction to configuration and administration of Microsoft Windows Server virtualization. Provides occupational preparation for information systems professionals, such as PC support personnel, computer programmers, network/systems managers, and technical and operations administration personnel.

CIS 223 — MS Sharepoint Server Administration
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Course Advisories: CIS 206
Hours: 54 lecture

Introduction to Microsoft Sharepoint Server, with emphasis on system administration. Provides occupational preparation for information systems professionals, such as PC support personnel, computer programmers, network/systems managers, and technical and operations administration personnel.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Skills Advisories</th>
<th>Course Advisories</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CIS 224</td>
<td>Apache Web Server Administration</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Installing, configuring and trouble-shooting Apache Web Server on multi-platform environments.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CIS 230</td>
<td>Active Server Pages Using Visual Basic</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td></td>
<td>CIS 117 or CIS 107 and CIS 119</td>
<td></td>
<td>Developing Internet and intranet business applications with Active Server Pages and Visual Basic. Accessing databases, managing enterprise data, implementing transaction processing, electronic commerce and Internet mail.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CIS 231</td>
<td>SQL Server Design and Programming</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td></td>
<td>CIS 117 or CIS 107 and CIS 119</td>
<td></td>
<td>Designing and implementing SQL Server databases. Programming in Transact-SQL. Designed for students and professionals seeking Microsoft certification.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CIS 232</td>
<td>SQL Server Database Administration</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Administering, backing up and recovering SQL Server databases. Designed for students and professionals seeking Microsoft certification.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CIS 233</td>
<td>Oracle Design and Programming</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td></td>
<td>CIS 234</td>
<td></td>
<td>Programming in SQL and creating basic PL/SQL procedures. Designed for students and professionals seeking Oracle certification.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CIS 235</td>
<td>Oracle PL/SQL Programming</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td></td>
<td>CIS 234</td>
<td></td>
<td>Programming PL/SQL procedures, functions, triggers, packages and object types in Oracle’s SQL*Plus and Procedure Builder environments. Designed for students and professionals seeking Oracle certification.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CIS 236</td>
<td>Oracle Database Administration</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td></td>
<td>CIS 234 and CIS 201 or CIS 206</td>
<td></td>
<td>Administering, backing up and recovering Oracle databases. Designed for students and professionals seeking Oracle certification.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CIS 237</td>
<td>Advanced SQL Programming</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td></td>
<td>CIS 107 or 117</td>
<td></td>
<td>Using SQL to clean and consolidate data; perform correlated subqueries and hierarchical retrievals; write SQL queries; and access object-relational data, VARRAYs and nested tables.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
CIS 238 — Data Warehousing  
(1.5) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: CIS 107 or 117  
Hours: 28 (12 lecture, 16 lab)  
Using Microsoft SQL Server to create data warehouses and analyze warehoused data.

CIS 243 — Systems Analysis and Design  
(4) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: CIS 101  
Hours: 72 lecture  
Analyzing and designing information systems. Information gathering, cost-benefit analysis, systems modeling techniques and prototyping. Designing databases, user interfaces and software.

CIS 244 — UML for Business Processes  
(2) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: CIS 107  
Hours: 36 lecture  
Using Unified Modeling Language (UML) for systems analysis and design.

CIS 245 — IT Project Management  
(4) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB  
Course Advisories: CIS 101  
Hours: 72 lecture  
Introduction to information technology project management.

CIS 246 — Management of Information Technology  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB  
Course Advisories: CIS 101  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Introduction to the management of information technology.

CIS 247 — Managing Information Systems for the Entrepreneur  
(2) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB  
Course Advisories: CIS 107  
Hours: 36 lecture  
Introduction to management of information technology for the entrepreneur.

CIS 251 — Advanced SQL Server Programming  
(4) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB  
Course Advisories: CIS 231  
Hours: 72 lecture  
SQL Server programming, using advanced features of Transact-SQL. Coding functions, procedures and triggers, using Common Language Runtime integration.

CIS 252 — Introduction to MySQL  
(4) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB  
Course Advisories: CIS 107  
Hours: 72 lecture  
Programming in SQL and creating basic procedures and functions in MySQL. Designed for students and professionals seeking MySQL certification.

CIS 290 — Work Experience in Computer Information Systems  
(1-4) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
75 hours of work experience = 1 unit of credit  
Hours: 60-300 lab  
Consists of supervised employment for students whose career objectives, course of study and employment complement each other. Students must accomplish specific course objectives. Class meetings on campus are scheduled each semester.
Computer Network Engineering

Degrees, Certificates and Awards
Associate in Science: Computer Network Engineering
Certificate of Achievement: Computer Network Engineering
Skills Competency Award: Cisco Networking Associate

Program Description
The field of computer-related technologies continues to evolve at an astounding pace. Fortunately, the Department of Computer Network Engineering provides direct access to the wide variety of exciting careers in this field. The department not only offers programs which meet the general needs of the industry, but also provides several unique specialty programs. Most programs may be completed for a highly specific technical Certificate, or taken along with General Education courses for the broader A.S. Degree.

The Computer Network Engineering Program prepares students to work in the area of network support, a field which currently commands excellent salaries. Students are given extensive training for many of the major industry certification exams: A+, Microsoft and Cisco. Graduates are currently working as LAN/WAN specialists, network administrators, Internet/intranet administrators and network designers, and network engineers.

In addition to the Degree program, the department offers Skills Competency Awards for the CCNA and CCNP certifications.

Graduates from the Computer Network Engineering Department benefit greatly from the excellent reputation Santa Barbara City College has earned. In contrast to those with only highly specific training, the broad education received by our students makes them preferred job candidates with many local employers.

Program Student Learning Outcomes
1. Apply basic computer hardware and software concepts to install, trouble-shoot and manage home and small business computer network systems.
2. Using appropriate IP addressing scheme and appropriate networking hardware and software, design, trouble-shoot and maintain a computer network infrastructure for small to medium size organizations.
3. Identify computer network security threats and vulnerabilities for a given network, choose appropriate network security hardware and software for a given security requirement, and apply necessary security measures to prevent a possible computer network compromise.
4. Given a computer network engineering problem, apply critical thinking, problem-solving techniques and effective communications skills to find solutions to the problem.

Department Offices
Division: Technologies
Department Chair: Angel Cardenas (A-183, ext. 3063)
Dean: Douglas Hersch (A-117, ext 3625)

Faculty and Offices
Angel Cardenas, Chair (A-183, ext. 3063)
Mohammad El-Soussi (A-179, ext. 2512)
Behzad Masooman, Lab Teaching Assistant (A-182A, ext. 2753)

Requirements for A.S. Degree:
Computer Network Engineering

Department Requirements (39 units)
CIS 206 — MS Windows Server System Admin .........................4
CNEE 101 — Introduction to Computer
Network Technology ..................................................................3
CNEE 102 — PC Repair I: Hardware .....................................3
CNEE 106 — Telecommunications and WAN .................3
CNEE 110 — Networking Essentials .....................................3
CNEE 112 — PC Repair II: Software .................................3
CNEE 120 — Fundamentals of Network Security .............3
CNEE 125* — CCNA I: Introduction to
Networking and Routers .........................................................5
CNEE 126+ — CCNA II: Switching and WAN ..................5
CNEE 146 — Firewalls and VPNs..........................4
CNEE 206 — MS Windows Network Infrastructure..........3

*Students who completed CNEE 131 and CNEE 132 are exempt from taking CNEE 125.
+Students who completed CNEE 133 and CNEE 134 are exempt from taking CNEE 126.

Recommended Course Sequence

First Semester
CNEE 101 — Introduction to Computer Network Technology ..........................................................3
CNEE 102 — PC Repair I: Hardware..........................3
CNEE 106 — Telecommunications and WAN .................3

Second Semester
CNEE 110 — Networking Essentials..........................3
CNEE 112 — PC Repair II: Software..........................3
CNEE 125 — CCNA I: Introduction to Networking and Routers...................................................5

Third Semester
CNEE 120 — Fundamentals of Network Security.............3
CNEE 126 — CCNA II: Switching and WAN ..................5

Fourth Semester
CNEE 146 — Firewalls and VPNs.............................4
CNEE 206 — MS Windows Network Infrastructure..........3
CIS 206 — MS Windows Server System Admin ............4

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Requirements for Certificate of Achievement: Computer Network Engineering

Department Requirements (39 units)
CIS 206 — MS Windows System Administration ..........4
CNEE 101 — Intro to Computer Network Technology .......3
CNEE 102 — PC Repair I: Hardware..........................3
CNEE 106 — Telecommunications and WAN .................3
CNEE 110 — Networking Essentials..........................3

CNEE 112 — PC Repair II: Software .........................3
CNEE 120 — Fundamentals of Network Security .............3
CNEE 125* — CCNA I: Introduction to Networking and Routers...................................................5
CNEE 126+ — CCNA II: Switching and WAN ...............5
CNEE 146 — Firewalls and VPNs.............................4
CNEE 206 — MS Windows Network Infrastructure..........3

*Students who completed CNEE 131 and CNEE 132 are exempt from taking CNEE 125.
+Students who completed CNEE 133 and CNEE 134 are exempt from taking CNEE 126.

Students must complete all department requirements for the certificate with a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or better.

Skills Competency Award:
Cisco Networking Associate

Department Requirements (10 units)
CNEE 125* — CCNA I: Introduction to Networking and Routers...................................................5
CNEE 126+ — CCNA II: Switching and WAN ...............5

*Students who completed CNEE 131 and CNEE 132 are exempt from taking CNEE 125.
+Students who completed CNEE 133 and CNEE 134 are exempt from taking CNEE 126.

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

Course Descriptions

CNEE 101 — Introduction to Computer Network Technology (3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture

Technical introduction to data communications and networks. It provides a thorough understanding of basic network components, and how they’re implemented in a system. Topics include data communications hardware and software, transmission methodologies and rates, standards, protocols, terminology and concepts.
CNEE 102 — PC Repair I: Hardware
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)
Fundamentals of supporting and trouble-shooting computer hardware: motherboards, hard drives, I/O devices, memory, printers and multimedia devices. Includes hands-on lab activities.

CNEE 106 — Telecommunications and WAN
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to voice, data and video communications. Overview of the telecommunications industry, customer premises equipment, switched and private networks, transmission media, fiber optics, T-1 technology, channel banks, switching and signaling; advanced telecommunications services, local area networks, wide area networks, Internet, ISDN, personal computing systems and telecommunications protocols.

CNEE 110 — Networking Essentials
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: CNEE 102
Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)
Introduction to networking components and systems. Networking standards, protocols, operating systems, media and hardware. Includes hands-on lab activities.

CNEE 112 — PC Repair II: Software
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: CNEE 102
Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)
Fundamentals of supporting and trouble-shooting computer operating systems. Installation, configuration and maintenance of different Windows OS. Includes hands-on lab activities.

CNEE 120 — Fundamentals of Network Security
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: CNEE 110
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Fundamentals of network security principles and implementation. Covers authentication, attacks and malicious code, threats and countermeasures, security topologies, intrusion detection, cryptography, firewalls and physical security concepts.

CNEE 125 — CCNA I: Introduction to Networking and Routers
(5) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: CNEE 110
Hours: 126 (72 lecture, 54 lab)
First half of CCNA certification preparation. Networking concepts, TCP/IP, routing, Cisco IOS and Cisco router configuration.

CNEE 126 — CCNA II: Switching and WAN
(5) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: CNEE 125
Hours: 126 (72 lecture, 54 lab)
Second half of CCNA certification preparation. Switching, VLANs, ACL, WAN services, PPP, frame relay and wireless LANs.

CNEE 135 — CCNP 1: Advanced Routing
(4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: CCNA certification
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)
Advanced Cisco routing configurations: OSPF, EIGRP, IS-IS, BGP and extended IP addressing. Designed to provide classroom and laboratory experience in current and emerging technologies leading to CCNP certification exam.
CNEE 136 — CCNP 2: Remote-Access Networks
(4) — CSU
Course Advisories: CNEE 135
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 laboratory)
WAN protocols, remote-access, network management and security, NAT and VPN. Second semester for Cisco Certified Network Professional.

CNEE 137 — CCNP 3: Multi-Layer Switching
(4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: CNEE 136
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)
Layers 2 and 3 switching, VLANs and routing. Third semester for Cisco Certified Network Professional. Provides classroom and laboratory experience in current and emerging technologies leading to Cisco certification.

CNEE 138 — CCNP 4: Network Trouble-shooting
(4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: CNEE 137
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)
Cisco routers and switches trouble-shooting. Fourth semester for Cisco Certified Network Professional. Provides classroom and laboratory experience in trouble-shooting leading to CCNP.

CNEE 146 — Firewalls and VPNs
(4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: CNEE 125
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)
Installation, configuration and operation of network security on PIX firewalls: AAA security, access control, intrusion detection, network address translation, virtual private networks and content filtering.

CNEE 175 — Cisco Network Associate Review
(1.5) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: CNEE 101 or CNEE 110
Hours: 45 (18 lecture, 27 lab)
Intensive course designed as a review of Cisco Network Associate principles.

CNEE 206 — MS Windows Network Infrastructure
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: CNEE 110 and CIS 206
Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)
Introduction to MS Windows network infrastructure. Installation, configuration, management and support of DHCP, DNS, WEB, security and Internet services. Includes hands-on lab activities.

CNEE 219/AUTO 219 — Advanced Automotive Electronics
(4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 72 lecture
Provides basic theory and practice of automotive electronic system operation and trouble-shooting. Covers the basic building blocks of circuits and digital systems. Focuses on batteries, starters, voltage regulators, lighting systems, ignition systems, alternators and computer systems.

CNEE 295 — Internship in Computer Network Engineering and Electronics
(2-4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of two courses in CNEE prior to enrollment in an internship course.
Hours: 273 lab
Structured internship program in which students gain experience with community organizations related to the discipline.
Computer Science

(See “Computer Information Systems” section for additional computer courses.)

We are in the Computer Age. Virtually every occupation in the world today has an interface with computers. From the microprocessor under the hood of your automobile to the larger scale systems used by Congress to formulate new laws, we all are affected in our daily lives by computers. Never before in history has any single endeavor grown so fast or become so universally accepted.

At Santa Barbara City College, we are helping students meet the challenge presented by this new technology. Classes, from introductory to advanced topics, are designed to provide general education, transfer and occupational training. The A.S. Degree requirements to follow are designed to prepare students for employment or for transfer to both the CSU and UC systems.

Program Student Outcomes

1. Decompose problems into algorithms.
2. Create programs, using at least three languages.
3. Create programs that use flow control and looping constructs (e.g., for and while).
4. Create programs that utilize standard data structures (e.g., queues and lists).
5. Create programs that use object-oriented concepts.
6. Create programs, using current programming environments.

Department Offices

Computer Center (H-245, ext. 2401/2402)
Soheyla Javanbakht, Lab Teaching Assistant
Arnold David Gowans, Jr., Lab Teaching Assistant

Faculty and Offices

Jacqueline Kuehn, Chair (H-213, ext. 2693)
Robert Dependahl (H-226, ext. 2452)
Dean Nevins (H-214, 730-5191)
Stephen Strenn (H-226, ext. 2490)

Degrees and Certificates Awarded

Associate in Science Degree, Computer Science Certificate of Achievement, Computer Science Skills Competency Award, Web Programming Skills Competency Award, Mobile Application Developer

A.S. Computer Science Degree Requirements

Department Requirements (41.5-46.5 units)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Name</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CS 101</td>
<td>Computer Concepts</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CS 120</td>
<td>Java Programming</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CS 130</td>
<td>Introduction to UNIX</td>
<td>1.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CS 131</td>
<td>Assembly Language Programming</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CS 135</td>
<td>Programming Fundamentals</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CS 137</td>
<td>C Programming</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CS 140</td>
<td>Object-Oriented Programming Using C++</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CS 143</td>
<td>Discrete Math</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CS 145J</td>
<td>Introduction to Data Structures or CS 145P</td>
<td>Introduction to Data Structures</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 150</td>
<td>Calculus with Analytic Geometry I</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 160</td>
<td>Calculus with Analytic Geometry II</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Plus two courses from the following:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Name</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CS 111</td>
<td>HTML and Webmastering</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CS 137</td>
<td>C Programming</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CS 140</td>
<td>Object-Oriented Programming Using C++</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CS 180</td>
<td>Software Engineering with UML</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 200</td>
<td>Multivariable Calculus</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 210</td>
<td>Linear Algebra</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 220</td>
<td>Differential Equations</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHIL 205</td>
<td>Introduction to Logic</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHYS 102</td>
<td>Intro to Physics for Science Majors</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHYS 121</td>
<td>Mechanics of Solids and Fluids</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHYS 122</td>
<td>Electricity and Magnetism</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*NOTE: Physics 102 does not count toward department requirement if either Physics 121 or 122 has been taken. A course used to satisfy one requirement may not be used to satisfy another requirement (double-counting is not allowed).
College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Certificate of Achievement: Computer Science

Department Requirements (31.5-40.5 units)
CS 101 — Computer Concepts ........................................ 4
CS 120 — Java Programming ........................................ 3
CS 130 — Introduction to UNIX ........................................ 1.5
CS 135 — Programming Fundamentals .............................. 3
CS 137 — C Programming or ......................................... 3
CS 140 — Object-Oriented Programming Using C++ .......... 4
MATH 104 — Elementary Algebra and Intermediate Algebra
with Study Skills or ..................................................... 10
MATH 107 — Intermediate Algebra or ............................ 4
MATH 111 — Intermediate Algebra for Math, Science and
Business Majors ......................................................... 5
PHIL 205 — Introduction to Logic ....................................... 3
PHYS 102 — Introduction to Physics for Science Majors ... 4

Plus two courses from the following:
CIS 203 — Novell NetWare System Administration .......... 4
CS 111 — HTML and Webmastering ............................... 3
CS 131 — Assembly Language Programming .................. 4
CS 137 — C Programming ............................................ 3
CS 140 — Object-Oriented Programming Using C++ ....... 4
CS 145J — Introduction to Data Structures or ................. 3
CS 145P — Introduction to Data Structures ....................... 3

NOTE: A course used to satisfy one requirement may not be used to satisfy another requirement (double-counting is not allowed).

Students must complete all requirements for the certificate with a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better.

Skills Competency Award: Web Programming

Department Requirements (15-16)
CIS 230 — Active Server Pages Using Visual Basic or ....... 4
CS 111 — HTML and Webmastering ............................... 3
CS 115 — JavaScript and Dynamic HTML ....................... 3
CS 116 — Web Server Programming ............................... 3
CS 120 — Java Programming ......................................... 3

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

Skills Competency Award: Mobile Application Developer

Department Requirements (10.5-13.5)
CS 111 — HTML and Webmastering ............................... 3
CS 120 — Java Programming or .................................... 3
CS 125 — C# Programming .......................................... 1.5
CS 122 — Java Mobile Device Programming ................... 1.5
CS 126 — Microsoft Mobile Device Programming ............ 1.5
CS 128 — Flash Programming ....................................... 1.5
CS 129 — J2EE Server Programming or ......................... 1.5
CS 127 — ASP.net Using C# or ..................................... 1.5
CS 116 — Web Server Programming or ........................... 3
CS 187 — iPhone and iPod Touch Programming ................. 3

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

Sample Program
To satisfy the course requirements of the Computer Science major, the student is encouraged to meet with a member of the Computer Science faculty for individualized guidance. A suggested course sequence for Computer Science courses follows:

First Year
First Semester
CS 101
Second Semester
CS 130

Second Year
Third Semester
CS 120
CS 131
Fourth Semester
CS 140
CS 145J or
CS 145P
Preparation for Transfer

Course requirements for transfer vary depending upon the college or university a student wishes to attend. Because Computer Science is such a competitive major at many four-year schools, it is most important for a student to consult with his/her counselor and departmental adviser before planning an academic program for transfer. Information sheets for majors, outlining transfer requirements, are available in the Counseling Center.

Course Descriptions

CS 101 — Computer Concepts
(4) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 72 lecture
Survey of the concepts of computer hardware and software, with emphasis on the latest technologies and programming. Topics include, but are not limited to, the Internet, productivity applications, databases, programming and numbering systems. Suitable for all majors and is a recommended first course for Computer Science majors. (*UC transfer limit: CS 101 combined with CIS 101: maximum credit, one course.)

CS 111 — HTML and Webmastering
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Project-oriented focus on the creation of web pages and the technology behind the web. Includes Hypertext Markup Language (HTML), Cascading Style Sheets (CSS), Forms, Extensible Markup Language (XML), Common Gateway Interface (CGI) and Content Management Systems (CMS). Students must also enroll in a CS 111 lab.

CS 115 — JavaScript and Dynamic HTML
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: CS 111 or CS 120
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Project-oriented introduction to JavaScript programming and using JavaScript with Cascading Style Sheets to implement cutting-edge Web page effects with Dynamic HTML.

CS 116 — Web Server Programming
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: CS 111 or CS 120
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Project-oriented programming of a Web server using PERL, Active Server Pages (ASP), Personal Home Pages (PHP), Tool Control Language (TCL) and Python, with emphasis on PERL and PHP. Class develops Common Gateway Interface (CGI) scripts and Internet applications using these common tools. Includes such topics as e-commerce, security, browser independence and database integration.

CS 120 — Java Programming
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Course Advisories: CS 101 or CIS 101
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Study of the object-oriented programming using the Java programming language. Topics include classes, encapsulation, inheritance, packages and methods. Students implement applets that incorporate graphics, sound and animation for use on the World Wide Web and in the engineering of larger systems. The department's Pentium computer lab used.

CS 122 — Java Mobile Device Programming
(1.5) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: CS 120 or CS 125
Hours: 45 (18 lecture, 27 lab)
The use of Java in developing applications for wireless devices, such as mobile phones and personal digital assistants. Students use mobile device frameworks to create user interfaces and access data from databases, XML documents and web services. (*UC transfer limit: No credit for CS 122, 123 or 129 unless taken subsequent to or concurrently with CS 120)

CS 123 — Android Programming
(1.5) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: CS 120 or CS 125
Hours: 42 (18 lecture, 24 lab)
Project-based development of applications for the Android platform. Students use state-of-the-art tools and frameworks to build and analyze programs that incorporate user interfaces, web services, animation,
multimedia and location awareness.  

**CS 125 — C# Programming**  
(1.5) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Course Advisories: CS 120 or CS 140*  
*Hours: 45 (18 lecture, 27 lab)*

Study of the programming language C# (C sharp). Definition of data types, loop control structures, functions, parameter passing, pointers, recursion, records, data structures, object-oriented techniques, the .NET framework, exception handling, interfaces, scoping rules and supplied system objects.

**CS 126 — Microsoft Mobile Device Programming**  
(1.5) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Course Advisories: CS 120 or CS 125*  
*Hours: 45 (18 lecture, 27 lab)*

The use of C# in developing applications for wireless devices, such as mobile phones and personal digital assistants. Students use mobile device frameworks to create user interfaces and access data from databases, XML documents and web services.

**CS 127 — ASP.NET Using C#**  
(1.5) — CSU  
*Course Advisories: CS 125*  
*Hours: 45 (18 lecture, 27 lab)*

Study of the use of C# in developing Active Server Page (ASP)-based dynamic websites. The use of the .NET framework, working with data and XML, error handling, ASP.NET server controls, custom controls and optimizing applications.

**CS 128 — Flash Programming**  
(1.5) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Course Advisories: CS 120 or CS 125*  
*Hours: 45 (18 lecture, 27 lab)*

The use of Flash in developing applications for the Internet and mobile devices. Students use the Flash development environment to create applications with animated user interfaces that can access information from web services and XML documents.

**CS 129 — J2EE Server Programming**  
(1.5) — CSU, UC*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100*  
*Course Advisories: CS 120*  
*Hours: 45 (18 lecture, 27 lab)*

Project-oriented introduction to Java 2 Enterprise Edition (J2EE) Web application development. Students learn to design, build and deploy Web applications. Servlets, Java Server Pages, Java DataBase Connectivity, JavaMail, eXtensible Markup Language processing and Enterprise JavaBeans are investigated.  

(*UC transfer limit: No credit for CS 122, 123 or 129 unless taken subsequent to or concurrently with CS 120)*

**CS 130 — Introduction to UNIX**  
(1.5) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Course Advisories: CS 101*  
*Hours: 59.4 (36 lecture, 23.4 lab)*

Survey of the UNIX/Linux operating system and related subject matter. Topics include UNIX/Linux architecture, commands, file system, processes, and bash shell environment. Lectures and computer laboratory exercises provide a moderate-depth understanding of UNIX/Linux architecture and commands from a computer science perspective.

**CS 131 — Assembly Language Programming**  
(4) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Course Advisories: CS 135*  
*Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)*

Introduction to basic computer organization, using Assembly language. Topics include computer hardware, machine language, data representation, binary manipulations, Boolean algebra, digital logic circuits, computer architecture and design. Assembly language programs developed on the college's computer.

**CS 133 — Introduction to Programming for Engineers**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB; MATH 107*  
*Course Advisories: CS 101 or CIS 101*  
*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*

General philosophy of programming for engineering majors. Students are introduced to a modern
programming language (Matlab). Specific areas of study include algorithms, basic decision structures, arrays, matrices and graphing.

**CS 135 — Programming Fundamentals**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Course Advisories: CS 101*  
*Hours: 77.4 (41.4 lecture, 36 lab)*

Study of fundamental programming concepts. Topics include structured and OOP programming, definition of data types, nested IFs, looping techniques, CASE statements, procedures, functions, value and address parameters, file structures, dynamic list structures and recursion.

**CS 137 — C Programming**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Course Advisories: CS 131 or CS 135*  
*Hours: 78 (42 lecture, 36 lab)*

Study of the programming language C. Definition of data types, loop controls structures, functions, parameter passing, pointers, recursion, records data structures, object-oriented techniques and the UNIX operating system.

**CS 140 — Object-Oriented Programming Using C++**  
(4) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Course Advisories: CS 120 or CS 137*  
*Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)*

Study of the object-oriented programming paradigm, including objects, messages, encapsulation, classes, inheritance and implementation issues. Implementations written in the object-oriented language C++.

**CS 142 — Windows Programming with C++.NET**  
(3) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Course Advisories: CS 140*  
*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*

Study of Microsoft Windows programming with Visual C++.NET. Explores the difference between legacy windows programming using the Windows Software Developer’s Kit (SDK) and Microsoft foundation classes (MFC) with state-of-the-art Windows.NET programming tools.

**CS 143 — Discrete Math**  
(4) — CSU, UC  
*Prerequisites: MATH 150*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Hours: 72 lecture*

Introduction to the study of discrete objects, with a focus on applications in computer science. Topics include logic and proofs, sets, functions, sequences, sums, algorithms, integers, induction, recursion, counting, relations, graphs and trees.

**CS 145J — Introduction to Data Structures**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Course Advisories: CS 120 or CS 135*  
*Hours: 78 (42 lecture, 36 lab)*

Study of data structures and algorithms. Design, coding and testing of linked lists, trees, queues, stacks, hash tables, and other dynamic data structures, as well as searching and sorting algorithms. Time and space analysis of data structures and algorithms. Programs are written in the Java language.

**CS 145P — Introduction to Data Structures**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Course Advisories: CS 137*  
*Hours: 78 (42 lecture, 36 lab)*

Study of data structures and algorithms. Design, coding and testing of linked lists, trees, queues, stacks, hash tables, and other dynamic data structures, as well as searching and sorting algorithms. Time and space analysis of data structures and algorithms. Programs are written in the Pascal language.

**CS 165 — Software Design Patterns**  
(1.5) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Course Advisories: CS 120 or CS 140*  
*Hours: 45 (18 lecture, 27 lab)*

Introduction to software design patterns and their use in object-oriented systems. Creational, structural and behavioral patterns are investigated. Real world examples by acknowledged experts are studied.
Students strengthen their software design skills by applying patterns in course projects. State of the art development tools are used throughout the course.

**CS 180 — Software Engineering with UML**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Course Advisories: CS 120*  
*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*

Study of software engineering and component-based design using the Unified Modeling Language (UML). Students employ a standard software engineering process that includes requirements analysis, design, implementation and testing. Students learn about various UML diagrams and use them to express software requirements and designs. The course investigates rapid application development using state-of-the-art tools and component libraries.

**CS 187 — iPhone and iPod Touch Programming**  
(3) — CSU  
*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*

Project-oriented Objective-C based native applications for the iPhone and iPod touch platforms. Covers development tools (Xcode, Interface Builder, Instruments), Objective-C language, Cocoa and Cocoa Touch frameworks, as well as deployment to the App store.

**CS 190 — Video Game Programming**  
(3)  
*Course Advisories: CS 137*  
*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*

Introduces students to programming video games for personal computers. The main platforms examined are DirectX and OpenGL on personal computers. Issues include responsiveness (latency), graphics compatibility, sound, event synchronization and I/O devices.
Construction Technology

Program Description
Construction Technology offers a series of carpentry courses, green-collar training courses, and electrician trainee courses. Beginning Construction (CT 110), the introductory course, is open to all students.

The advanced Construction Technology carpentry courses—Beginning Construction Trades (CT 111), Framing (CT 112), Roof Framing (CT 113), Beginning Finish Carpentry (CT 114), Intermediate Finish Carpentry (CT 115), Blueprint Reading (CT 116), Measuring and Calculating (CT 118), and Construction Remodel (CT 119)—are designed for students who have completed CT 110 or those with a minimum of one year of carpentry experience. Work Experience in Construction (CT 290) combines on-the-job training with classroom instruction.

Building Green (CT 122), Weatherization (CT 124) and Introduction to PhotoVoltaic Systems (CT 125) do not require any previous building classes.

Santa Barbara City College (Division of Apprenticeship Standards, Electricians Certification Unit Approved School #138) offers four Electrician Trainee courses as a "partial" General Electrician curriculum. The courses—Blueprint Reading for Electricians, Electrical Mathematics, and Introduction to National Electrical Code—are designed for students working as electricians who want to prepare for the state certification exam and those required to be enrolled in order to continue working for a C-10 electrical contractor's license.

For further information concerning the carpentry courses or the Electrician Trainee courses, contact Patrick Foster at (805) 455-3187.

Program Student Learning Outcomes
1. Use construction tools safely and efficiently.
2. Demonstrate knowledge of component systems of typical residence.
3. Build a typical construction structure (wall, roof, cabinet, etc.).
4. Install typical construction trim (fascia, base, crown, etc.).
5. Demonstrate understanding of the necessity and components of building science and green building.

Faculty and Offices
Dr. Patrick Foster, Director, (805) 455-3187
(foster@sbcc.edu)
Dean: Douglas Hersh

Course Descriptions

CT 110 — Beginning Construction
(4.7) — CSU
Hours: 144 (54 lecture, 90 lab)
Introduction to construction skills and concepts, with emphasis on residential wood construction. Designed for entry-level students interested in a career in the building trades. Topics include safety, planning, foundation, floor framing, wall framing, roof framing and siding.

CT 111 — Beginning Construction Trades
(4.7) — CSU
Hours: 144 (54 lecture, 90 lab)
Introduction to basic construction skills and concepts of the sub-trades involved in residential wood construction: concrete work, roofing, sheetrock, insulation, plumbing and electrical. Overview of trades, designed for students interested in a career in home construction.

CT 112 — Framing
(3) — CSU
Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)
Intermediate-level class in rough framing skills and concepts in residential wood construction. Designed for continuing students who have taken CT 110 and for carpenters with some experience in residential framing. Topics include safety, foundations, framing hardware, exterior siding, special wall construction, stair framing and special topics in framing.

CT 113 — Roof Framing
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100
Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)
Intermediate-level class in rough framing skills and concepts in residential wood construction, with emphasis on roof framing. Designed for continuing students who have taken CT 110 and for carpenters...
with some experience in residential framing. Topics include safety, layout, rafter design, rake walls and cornice treatment.

**CT 114 — Beginning Finish Carpentry**  
(3) — CSU  
*Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)*

Introduction to finish carpentry, with emphasis on residential wood construction. Designed for students who have already taken CT 110 or who have some prior experience in carpentry or construction. Topics include safety, tool care, door hanging, door and window easing, baseboard, crown molding, flooring, and close shelf and pole.

**CT 115 — Intermediate Finish Carpentry**  
(3) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100*  
*Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)*

Intermediate finish carpentry, with emphasis on residential wood construction. Designed for students who have taken CT 110 or who have some prior experience in carpentry or construction. Topics include cabinet installation, cabinet construction, built-ins, paneling and wainscoting.

**CT 116/DRFT 103 — Blueprint Reading**  
(3) — CSU  
*Course Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Introduction to blueprint reading in residential construction. Topics include understanding the uses of blueprints, types of plans, drafting conventions, contents of plans, focus on floor plans, elevations and sections, using the architectural scale, drafting simple plans, and shop drawings from plans.

**CT 118/DRFT 102 — Measuring and Calculating**  
(3) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: MATH 1*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Introduction to measuring and calculating used in residential wood construction. Topics include working with common and decimal fractions, using the standard tape measure, using a calculator for construction, estimating material, understanding the special triangles used in roof rafter calculations, rafter length calculation, and stair stringer calculation.

**CT 119 — Construction Remodel**  
(4.7) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100*  
*Hours: 144 (54 lecture, 90 lab)*

Theory and skills for residential home remodeling. Designed for continuing students who have taken CT 110 and for carpenters with some experience in residential construction. Topics include design, planning, demolition, tie-in, green applications and safety.

**CT 121 — Blueprint Reading for Electricians**  
(3) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Overview of blueprints, plans and specifications; symbols used in electrical-related trades; preparation and use of as-built drawings, wiring and line diagrams, schematics and ladder diagrams. Approved School #138 for California Electrician Trainees.

**CT 122 — Building Green**  
(6) — CSU  
*Hours: 108 lecture*

Overview of Green Building approach to design, planning and construction details in sustainable building. Includes site protection, water conservation and management, energy efficiency, solar heating and PV, material efficiency, decostruction, insulation, indoor air quality, building performance, and alternative building techniques.

**CT 124 — Weatherization**  
(3) — CSU  
*Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)*

Overview of weatherization (assessment, diagnosis and remediation) in residential construction. Topics include building science, diagnostic testing, visual inspection, remediation, customer relations, and business and job opportunities.
CT 125 — Introduction to Photovoltaic Systems  
(3) — CSU  
*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*  
Overview of Photovoltaic (PV) systems and installations. Topics include solar radiation, site survey, system components and configurations, batteries, inverter, system sizing, mechanical and electrical integration.

CT 127 — Sustainability Audit  
(3) — CSU  
*Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)*  
Overview of whole-house or sustainability audit (energy, water, indoor air quality, landscape) in residential construction. Topics include: career and business opportunities, comprehensive audit categories, the audit process, auditing tools and diagnostic tests, site inspection, surveys and recommendations.

CT 130 — Contractors License Preparation  
(3)  
*Hours: 54 lecture*  
Combination online and mandatory in-class course, divided into two eight-week sessions: law and trade. Prepares the student for taking the California State Contractors License Exam in the General Contractor (B-1) category.

CT 153 — Electrical Mathematics  
(3)  
*Skills Advisories: MATH 1*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*  
Basic mathematics and its application to electrical and other technologies. Topics in arithmetic, common fractions, decimal fractions, percentages, graphs, measurement and introduction to algebra are covered. Approved School #138 for California Electrician Trainees.

CT 194 — Introduction to National Electrical Code  
(3)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*  
Layout and content of the *National Electric Code*. Purpose, intent and scope of electrical codes, as well as utilization and application. Also includes use of the Code for calculations and hazardous locations. Approved School #138 for California Electrician Trainees.

CT 196 — Jobsite Management  
(3) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*  
Introduction to jobsite supervision in the construction industry. Includes industry organization, documentation and record keeping, personnel and financial management, as well as job planning and safety. Approved School #138 for California Electrician Trainees.

CT 290 — Work Experience in Construction  
(1 – 4) — CSU  
*Hours: 60-300 lab*  
Work experience on a construction job or project, plus attending one orientation and a monthly meeting. Students perform assigned responsibilities as an employee, follow employer’s rules, regulations and policies, write learning objectives, keep a record of time worked on a student data sheet, and secure employer’s evaluation at the end of the semester.
Cosmetology

Degrees, Certificates and Awards
Associate in Science: Cosmetology
Certificate of Achievement: Cosmetology
Skills Competency Award: Manicure
Skills Competency Award: Esthetician, Level 1
Skills Competency Award: Esthetician, Level 2

Program Description
The Cosmetology Department prepares students to become the creative, well-trained professionals demanded by today's beauty industry. Programs qualifying graduates to take the California State Board licensing examinations in Cosmetology, Esthetician and Manicure are available. Lecture and "hands-on" training are provided at the SBCC Cosmetology Academy (5160 Hollister Avenue in Goleta).

Program Student Learning Outcomes
1. Apply principles of shampooing, hair shaping and hair styling
2. Apply permanent waves, chemical relaxing and soft curls
3. Analyze scalp and hair
4. Apply all phases of hair coloring and lightening
5. Create styles, using basic and advanced techniques
6. Administer facials, hair removal techniques and makeup services to provide care for the skin
7. Provide basic nail care and artificial nail techniques
8. Utilize safety and sanitary procedures for all clients

Department Offices
Division: Health/Human Services
Department Chair: Griselda Rosas
(5160 Hollister, 683-4191, ext. 3)
Dean: Diane Hollems
(Wake Center, Room 1, 683-8281)

Faculty and Offices
Griselda Rosas, Department Chair
(5160 Hollister, 683-4191, ext. 3)
Brenda Hudson (5160 Hollister, 683-4191, ext. 6)

Application Procedures
1. Complete a Cosmetology Academy application. To download and print an application, visit www.sbcc.edu/cosmetology.
   To pick up an application, visit the Cosmetology Academy, 5160 Hollister Ave., in the Magnolia Shopping Center.
2. Mail or deliver your completed application to the SBCC Cosmetology Academy at the address on the application.
3. Attend the required orientation meeting at the assigned time. Note: Placement in a class is based on the number of spaces available, the postmark or delivery date of completed applications, and attendance at the mandatory orientation meeting before the class starting date.
4. After attending the orientation, submit a Santa Barbara City College application to the Office of Admissions and Records in the Student Services Building on campus.

To request an application, call the Cosmetology Academy, (805) 683-4191, ext. 2.

Cosmetology Academy Orientation Meetings
Accepted students must attend the specific orientation meeting a few weeks before the class they wish to enter. At the meeting, detailed program information will be provided, the Academy may be toured, and signed enrollment cards will be awarded for available space in the upcoming class. Meeting attendance alone cannot guarantee placement in a class; please see item 3 in the preceding section.

Cosmetology Program
The Cosmetology Program develops expertise in the science and techniques of hair, skin, makeup and nail care. Upon successful completion of 1,600 clock hours of applied preparation in lecture and lab experience in Cosmetology (CSMT121-125), the student will be
eligible to take the California State Board examination to become a licensed cosmetologist.

To qualify for this exam, the graduate must be 17 or older, have completed the minimum program requirements, and have proof of completing at least the 10th grade and legal California residency. (*Please Note: Applicants for the State Board examination must have a Social Security number.*)

**Esthetician Program**

The Esthetician Program meets the 600-hour requirement in two 12-unit 360-hour course modules that are designed to develop skill sets in the science and techniques of administering skin care treatments and expertly applied makeup. Upon successful completion of the 600 clock hours of applied preparation in lecture and lab experience in Cosmetology 131 and 132, the student is eligible to take the State Board examination to become a licensed esthetician.

To qualify for this exam, the graduate must be 17 or older, have completed the minimum program requirements, and have proof of completing at least the 10th grade and legal California residency. (*Please Note: Applicants for the State Board examination must have a Social Security number.*)

**Requirements for A.S. Degree: Cosmetology**

An A.S. Degree in Cosmetology can be obtained by satisfying the Certificate of Achievement in Cosmetology requirements and the General Education and institutional requirements for the Associate in Science Degree. See “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

**Department Requirements**

Please see “Requirements for Certificate of Achievement: Cosmetology.”

**College Requirements**

For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

**Requirements for Certificate of Achievement: Cosmetology**

**Department Requirements (60 units)**

CSMT 121-123 — Introduction to Cosmetology — Modules 1-3.................................................36

CSMT 124-125 — Advanced Cosmetology — Modules 4-5......................................................24

*Students must complete all department requirements for the certificate with a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better.*

**Requirements for Skills Competency Award**

**Esthetician Program, Level 1**

**Department Requirements (12 units)**

CSMT 131 — Esthetician Training: Module 1......................12

*Students must complete the above course with a grade of “C” or better or “Pass”.*

**Esthetician Program, Level 2**

**Department Requirements (12 units)**

CSMT 132 — Esthetician Training: Module 2......................12

*Students must complete the above course with a grade of “C” or better or “Pass”.*

**Manicure Program**

**Skills Competency Award: Manicure**

**Department Requirements (12 units)**

CSMT 141 — Manicure Training Module 1 .........................12

*Students must complete the above course with a grade of “C” or better or “Pass”.*

**Course Descriptions**

**CSMT 121 — Introduction to Cosmetology — Module 1**

(12)

*Hours: 360 (144 lecture, 216 lab)*

First of five consecutive segments of instruction.

Twelve units of Degree credit for 360 hours of class work completed with a “C” or better average.

Designed as preparation for the Board of Barbering and Cosmetology Exam and successful career as a
CSMT 125 — Introduction to Cosmetology — Module 5
(12)
Prerequisites: CSMT 124
Hours: 360 (144 lecture, 216 lab)
Fifth of five consecutive segments of instruction. Twelve units of Degree credit for 360 hours of class work completed with a “C” or better average. Designed toward preparation for the Board of Barbering and Cosmetology Exam and successful career as a cosmetologist. Includes salon hair design, salon hair sculpting, salon manicuring and pedicuring, salon facials and makeup, among other care regimens. Also includes State Board mock written and performance exams. Pivot Point Member School.

CSMT 131 — Esthetician Training Module 1
(12)
Hours: 360 (144 lecture, 216 lab)
First of two consecutive segments of instruction. Twelve units of Degree credit for 360 hours of class work completed with a “C” or better average. Designed as preparation for the Board of Barbering and Cosmetology Exam and successful career as an esthetician. Includes orientation, basic skin care procedures and techniques, analysis of the skin, facial treatments (manual, electrical and chemical), facial massage manipulations and temporary hair removal, among other care regimens. Pivot Point Member School.

CSMT 132 — Esthetician Training Module 2
(12)
Prerequisites: CSMT 131
Hours: 360 (144 lecture, 216 lab)
Second of two consecutive segments of instruction. Twelve units of Degree credit for 360 hours of class work completed with a “C” or better average. Designed as preparation for the Board of Barbering and Cosmetology Exam and successful career as an esthetician. Includes advanced skin care procedures and techniques, advanced topics (aromatherapy, spa treatments, chemical exfoliation, analysis of the skin), facial treatments (manual, electrical and chemical) and facial massage manipulations, among other care regimens. Also includes State Board mock written and performance exams. Pivot Point Member School.
CSMT 141 — Manicuring Training Module 1  
(12)  
Hours: 360 (144 lecture, 216 lab)  
A complete segment of instruction. Twelve units of Degree credit for 400 hours of class work completed with a “C” or better average. Designed as preparation for the Board of Barbering and Cosmetology Exam and successful career as a manicurist. Includes orientation, manicuring, pedicuring, electric filing, nail tips, wraps, no-light gels and acrylic nail enhancements, among other care regimens. Pivot Point Member School.

CSMT 290 — Work Experience in Cosmetology  
(1-4)  
Limitation on Enrollment: Enrollment in a Cosmetology course or current California cosmetology license and at least one year’s experience in a licensed cosmetology establishment within the preceding three years.  
75 hours of work experience = 1 unit of credit.  
Hours: 60-300 lab  
Consists of supervised on-the-job work experience for students whose cosmetology career objectives and course of study or employment complement each other. Students must accomplish specific course objectives. Class meetings are scheduled each semester.
Culinary Arts and Hotel Management

The School of Culinary Arts and Hotel Management Program develops skills and competencies for positions in the hospitality industry. This unique program mirrors industry standards by providing training in a realistic work environment. Students have the option of selecting either hotel or restaurant/culinary program tracks.

The School of Culinary Arts and Hotel Management Program provides students with measurable outcomes through training in the Cafeteria, Gourmet Dining Room and Coffee Shop, and through Catering, Purchasing and Receiving services, utilizing state-of-the-art equipment.

Instructors possessing industry-recognized credentials and having years of experience direct each operation. The program is certified by the American Culinary Federation, and is recognized nationally as a leading center for hospitality training.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

1. Students will be able to apply the concepts and techniques of sanitation to a food service environment.
2. Students will be able to demonstrate the use of proper purchasing, storage and costing techniques to profitably operate a food service establishment.
3. Students will be able to demonstrate the ability to work in a professional bakery.
4. Students will be able to demonstrate the ability to work in a professional kitchen as a line and pantry cook.
5. Students will be able to demonstrate the ability to work in a variety of dining room environments as a bus-person, waiter, table captain and sommelier.
6. Students will be able to demonstrate the knowledge and skills needed to serve a variety of beverages in a food service establishment.
7. Students will be able to demonstrate the relation of food to health and well being.
8. Students will be able to demonstrate an understanding of the knowledge needed to be a supervisor in a food service establishment.

Work Experience

Students select one of the following two areas of specialization:

(1) Hotel or (2) Culinary. An integral part of each specialization is an off-campus industry-based work experience related to the students’ area of specialization.

Students are enrolled in a work experience which opens career opportunities in the hospitality industry and further supplements laboratory experiences that expose them to their chosen field of interest within the diverse areas of hospitality.

Faculty and Offices

Randy Bublitz (CC-118, ext. 2457)
Charles Fredericks (CC-117, ext. 3099)
Stephane Rapp (CC-117, ext. 2459)
Department Office (CC-116, ext. 2458)
Dean: Douglas Hersh (ext. 3625)

Degrees and Certificates Awarded

Associate in Science: Culinary Arts
Associate in Science: Hospitality
Certificate of Achievement: Culinary Arts
Certificate of Achievement: Hospitality
Skills Competency Award: Baking and Pastry
Skills Competency Award: Hospitality Operations Specialist
Skills Competency Award: Human Resource Hospitality Specialist
Skills Competency Award: Personal Chef Training

A Certificate of Achievement in SCAHM is awarded for successful completion of all required SCAHM units with an overall GPA of 2.0 in these units. An Associate in Science Degree is earned by completing all college G.E. requirements, plus the SCAHM requirements, with an overall GPA of 2.0. The department also offers three Skills Competency Awards, two in the Hospitality Program and one in the Culinary Program.

College Requirements

For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.
Honors and Awards
The School of Culinary Arts and Hotel Management Program is fortunate to be able to award several scholarships (varying from $50 to $1,000) each semester.

Advising
Our faculty is eager to counsel students exploring career opportunities in the hospitality industry. For academic counseling, call ext. 2285.

Program Acceptance
Applications for the Culinary Program should be submitted to the School of Culinary Arts and Hotel Management (SCAHM) Department. Call the department at (805) 965-0581, ext. 2458, for program information and to schedule an appointment and tour.

Associate in Science Degree: Hospitality
The Associate Degree is awarded upon completion of both department and college requirements.

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Certificate of Achievement: Hospitality
Comprised of intensive eight-week courses, part-time students who enroll in two courses per semester will be able to complete the certificate in two years. Those who enroll full-time will be able to complete both the certificate and the degree in two years.

Fully accredited by the American Hotel and Lodging Association (AH and LA), students will receive AH and LA course certificates for each course they successfully complete. Students who earn this SBCC certificate will also qualify for the Hospitality Operations Certificate from the AH and LA.

Department Requirements (34-35 units)
Complete four of the following:
HM 150 — Hospitality Law ........................................3
HM 151 — Front Office Operations ..................................3
HM 152 — Housekeeping Operations .................................3
HM 153 — Food and Beverage Operations ..........................3
HM 256 — Supervision in the Hospitality Industry ...............3
HM 257 — Hospitality Sales and Marketing ........................3
HM 258 — Security and Loss Management ........................3
HM 259 — Training and Development Skills for Hospitality Professionals ..................................................3

Complete all of the following:
ACCT 110 — Introduction to Accounting ..........................4
BUS 103 — Business Mathematics ..................................3
COMP 101 — Introduction to Computer Applications ..........4
HM 290 — Hotel Work Experience ..................................3
CA 113 — Hospitality Sanitation .....................................3
CA 117 — Culinary Fundamentals ....................................2
CA 121 — Principles of Pantry ........................................2
CA 200 — Food Service Practicum ....................................2

Skills Competency Award: Human Resource Hospitality Specialist

Department Requirements (9 units)
HM 256 — Supervision in the Hospitality Industry ...............3
HM 257 — Hospitality Sales and Marketing ........................3
HM 259 — Training and Development Skills for Hospitality Professionals ..................................................3

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

Skills Competency Award: Hospitality Operations Specialist

Department Requirements (9 units)
HM 150 — Hospitality Law .............................................3
HM 151 — Front Office Operations or
HM 152 — Housekeeping Operations or
HM 153 — Food and Beverage Operations ........................3
HM 258 — Security and Loss Management ........................3

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.
Suggested Course of Study for A.S. Program

### Fall Semester - First Year
- CA 113 — Hospitality Sanitation and Safety ................................ 2
- One of the four HM elective courses ........................................ 3

### Spring Semester - First Year
- CA 117 — Culinary Fundamentals ........................................... 2
- CA 121 — Principles of Pantry .................................................. 2
- One of the four HM elective courses ........................................ 3

### Summer Session
- HM 290 — Work Experience .................................................... 3

### Fall Semester - Second Year
- COMP 101 — Introduction to Computer Applications ................. 4
- CA 200 — Food Service Practicum ........................................... 2
- One of the four HM elective courses ........................................ 3

### Spring Semester - Second Year
- ACCT 110 — Introduction to Accounting .................................... 4
- BUS 103 — Business Mathematics ........................................... 3
- One of the four HM elective courses ........................................ 3

### Culinary Arts: A.S. and Certificate Requirements
The Associate Degree is awarded upon completion of both department and college requirements.

### College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

### Department Requirements: 54.5 Units

#### First Semester
- COMP 101 — Introduction to Computer Applications .......... 4
- CA 113 — Hospitality Sanitation and Safety ......................... 2
- CA 115 — Catering ............................................................... 0.5
- CA 116 — Introduction to the Food Service Profession ........ 2
- CA 117 — Culinary Fundamentals I ....................................... 2
- CA 121 — Principles of Pantry ............................................ 2
- CA 124 — Principles of Baking ............................................ 2
  Total ............................................................ 14.5

#### Second Semester
- CA 111 — Hospitality Controls ............................................ 2
- CA 115 — Catering ............................................................... 0.5
- CA 129 — Purchasing and Receiving .................................... 2
- CA 217 — Culinary Fundamentals II ..................................... 2
- CA 200 — Food Service Practicum ....................................... 2
- CA 224 — Pastry Practicum ................................................... 2
  Total ............................................................ 10.5

#### Third Semester
- CA 115 — Catering ............................................................... 0.5
- CA 134 — Hospitality Supervision for Hotels ....................... 2
- CA 201 — Wines ................................................................. 2
- CA 203 — Restaurant Service and Production .................... 7.5
- CA 230 — Food Service Nutrition ........................................... 2
  Total ............................................................ 14

#### Fourth Semester
- CA 115 — Catering ............................................................... 0.5
- CA 204 — Advanced Restaurant and Culinary ..................... 4
- CA 215 — Modern Food: Style, Design, Theory and Production .. 2
- CA 261 — Restaurant Ownership .......................................... 2
  Plus two of the following:
- CA 211 — Garde Manger ....................................................... 2
- CA 214 — Advanced Artisan Bread Baking ......................... 2
- CA 236 — Meat Analysis ..................................................... 2
- CA 270 — Advanced Pastry Arts ........................................... 2
  Total ............................................................ 12.5

Note: All Restaurant/Culinary students must complete 3 units of CA 290, Work Experience, prior to receiving an SCAHM degree or certificate.

### Skills Competency Award:
Baking and Pastry

#### Department Requirements (8 units)
- CA 113 — Hospitality Sanitation and Safety ......................... 2
- CA 124 — Principles of Baking ............................................ 2
- CA 214 — Advanced Artisan Bread Baking ......................... 2
- CA 270 — Advanced Pastry Arts ........................................... 2

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.
Skills Competency Award:  
Personal Chef Training

Department Requirements (8 units)

CA 113 — Hospitality Sanitation and Safety .................. 2
CA 124 — Principles of Baking ................................. 2
CA 117 — Culinary Fundamentals I ............................ 2
CA 201 — Wines .................................................. 2

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

Culinary Arts Course Descriptions

CA 111 — Hospitality Controls  
(2) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 36 lecture

Covers industry practices and procedures of controls in cash, inventory, employees, time, sanitation, purveyors and equipment.

CA 113 — Hospitality Sanitation and Safety  
(2) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 36 lecture

How to effectively manage sanitation to achieve high standards as set forth by the laws and regulations covering the food industry in the United States. In-depth study of management’s responsibility in sanitation. Safety procedures and practices are also covered.

CA 115 — Catering  
(0.5) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 27 lab

Designed to give students an opportunity to put into actual practice catering experiences, skills and theory learned in previous HC classes. Structured on-the-job experiences catering special college functions. Events include field cooking, fund-raisers and gala dinners.

CA 116 — Introduction to the Food Service Profession  
(2) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of departmental enrollment procedures.
Hours: 36 lecture

Introduction to culinary arts and related food service occupations. Describes the history of food and the development of cuisine. The evolution of cuisine from classical to California fusion.

CA 117 — Culinary Fundamentals I  
(2) — CSU
Corequisite: CA 113
Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of departmental enrollment procedures.
Hours: 72 (18 lecture, 54 lab)

Introduction to the professional kitchen. Emphasis on classical cooking and current scientific theories provides the student with a solid understanding of food chemistry and cooking techniques. Study of equipment, ingredients and basic cooking methods of the modern professional kitchen. Hands-on application of theory and techniques.

CA 121 — Principles of Pantry  
(2) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of departmental enrollment procedures.
Hours: 72 (18 lecture, 54 lab)

Introduction to the basic skills needed for a restaurant pantry station. The theory and practical skills required to produce quality salads, sandwiches and cold sauce emphasized.
CA 124 — Principles of Baking
(2) — CSU
Corequisites: CA 113
Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of departmental enrollment procedures.
Hours: 72 (18 lecture, 54 lab)
Introduction to the basic skills needed for a professional bake shop. The theory and practical skills required to produce quality pastries and breads emphasized.

CA 129 — Purchasing and Receiving
(2) — CSU
Prerequisites: CA 113 and CA 116
Hours: 36 lecture
How to develop and implement effective purchasing and storeroom procedures. Focus is on purveyor relations, inventory controls, receiving and storage of goods. Includes major categories of purchases.

CA 134 — Hospitality Supervision for Hotels
(2) — CSU
Hours: 36 lecture
Designed to provide students with the principles of supervision as they apply specifically to the hospitality industry.

CA 146 — Food and Beverage Service
(2) — CSU
Hours: 36 lecture
Provides students with practical skills and knowledge for effective management of food and beverage service in outlets ranging from cafeterias and coffee shops to room service, banquet areas and high-check to low-check dining rooms. Presents basic service principles, while emphasizing the special needs of guests.

CA 200 — Food Service Practicum
(2) — CSU
Prerequisites: CA 113
Hours: 108 lab
Hands-on lab experience in a working kitchen. The acquisition and practice of basic skills needed. Practical techniques required to produce quality soups, sauces, entrees, starches and vegetables emphasized.

CA 201 — Wines
(2) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 36 lecture
Identification of wines from the wine districts of France, Germany and Italy. Characteristics of wines from the major wine varietals emphasized and the process of wine-making presented.

CA 202A — The Wines of Italy
(2) — CSU
Course Advisories: CA 201
Hours: 36 lecture
In-depth study of the wines of Italy, covering the regions, grape varieties, history and laws of Italian wine production.

CA 202B — Wines of Bordeaux and Burgundy
(2) — CSU
Course Advisories: CA 201
Hours: 36 lecture
In-depth study of the wines of Bordeaux and Burgundy, covering the regions, grape varieties, history and laws of French wine production.

CA 202C — Wines of France
(2) — CSU
Course Advisories: CA 201
Hours: 36 lecture
In-depth study of the wines of France, outside of Bordeaux and Burgundy, covering the regions, grape varieties, history and laws of French wine production.

CA 202D — Wines of California
(2) — CSU
Course Advisories: CA 201
Hours: 36 lecture
In-depth study of the top AVAs of California, focusing on six major grape varietals and discovering why they are known for the wines made from these varietals.

CA 203 — Restaurant Service and Production
(7.5) — CSU
Prerequisites: CA 200
Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 405 lab
Twelve and one-half hours lab weekly. Hands-on experience in the operation of a restaurant. Skills covered: promotion, check averages, seating arrangements, forecasting, sales mix, menus, food production, cooking skills, meal expediting, cash control and employee scheduling.

**CA 204 — Advanced Restaurant and Culinary**
*(4) — CSU*
Prerequisites: CA 203  
Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 216 lab

Designed to further acquaint students with advanced cooking and service techniques. Emphasis on classical French cooking and its foundation for the modern style, combining theory and hands-on work in the laboratory. Advanced techniques of cooking, sauce and stock making, roasting, braising, sautéing, etc. stressed. Students apply techniques to classical and modern cooking and service styles in the Gourmet Dining Room.

**CA 210 — Healthy Cafeteria Cooking**
*(1) Summer — CSU*
Hours: 54 lab

Hands-on lab experience in a cafeteria kitchen. The acquisition and practice of nutritional cooking techniques for K-12 cafeterias.

**CA 211 — Garde Manger**
*(2) — CSU*
Prerequisites: CA 113 and CA 121  
Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 72 (18 lecture, 54 lab)

Designed to impart the skills and knowledge to work in a professional garde manger department. Techniques and procedures for making and displaying pates, terrines, galantines, mousses, sausages, salads and garnishes demonstrated; opportunities for hands-on work are offered. Advanced decorative techniques, such as ice-carving, demonstrated.

**CA 212A — Ice Carving**
*(0.4) — CSU*
Hours: 16 (4 lecture, 12 lab)

The technique and artistry of ice carving is demonstrated and practiced. Each stage of creating a carving is discussed, from manufacturing of ice to the final presentation. Such introductory topics as the handling of ice, hand and power tools, and templates are described in as much detail and given as much attention as the more complex sections about carving faces, fusing and developing multiple block sculptures.

**CA 214 — Advanced Artisan Bread Baking**
*(2) — CSU*
Prerequisites: CA 113 and CA 124  
Hours: 72 (18 lecture, 54 lab)

Advanced techniques of traditional and contemporary bread baking are demonstrated and practiced. The properties of different flours, grains, yeasts, sponges and levaines are demonstrated. The student produces various European breads, sourdoughs, Danish and croissant doughs and flat breads in a professional bake shop operation.

**CA 215 — Modern Food: Style, Design Theory and Production**
*(2) — CSU*
Prerequisites: CA 113 and CA 203  
Hours: 72 (18 lecture, 54 lab)

Study and practice of modern food design. The different styles of Fusion, Californian, Pacific-Rim, Tex-Mex, Nouvelle and others are demonstrated and practiced. Modern trends and corresponding plate design theories demonstrated and practiced. The effects of different cultures and food diversity on the modern restaurant kitchen are explored.

**CA 217 — Culinary Fundamentals II**
*(2) — CSU*
Prerequisites: CA 117  
Hours: 36 lecture

Advanced theory in food science, culinary techniques and modern cooking styles. Advanced sauce making, wild game cooking, and meat, poultry, fish and shellfish cooking techniques emphasized. The philosophy of food explored.

**CA 224 — Pastry Practicum**
*(2) — CSU*
Prerequisites: CA 113 and CA 124  
Hours: 108 lab

Hands-on lab experience in a professional bake shop. The acquisition and practice of basic skills needed.
Practical techniques required to produce quality pastries and breads emphasized.

**CA 230 — Food Service/Nutrition**  
(2) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Hours: 36 lecture*  
Designed to instruct students in the principles of nutrition and their application to personal lifestyle, diet and a professional kitchen. Students are introduced to the history, folklore and fads of the nutritional field and relate these topics to the current state of scientific knowledge in the field. Students are shown how these nutrition principles relate to the food service industry through an analysis of marketing, food trends, menu design and recipe modification.

**CA 233 — Healthy Cafeteria Nutrition**  
(1) Summer — CSU  
*Hours: 18 lecture*  
Designed to instruct students in the principles of nutrition and their application to a K-12 cafeteria kitchen.

**CA 236 — Meat Analysis**  
(2) — CSU  
*Prerequisites: CA 113 and CA 217*  
*Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Hours: 72 (18 lecture, 54 lab)*  
Cuts, grades and usage of meats are discussed. Pork, veal, beef, lamb and poultry are cut into the standard cuts set by the industry. Costs of different types of meat are covered.

**CA 241A — Foods of Italy**  
(2) — CSU  
*Hours: 36 lecture*  
In-depth study of the foods of Italy, covering the regions, culture and history of Italian food production and usage.

**CA 245A — Chinese Cuisine**  
(1) — CSU  
*Prerequisites: CA 217*  
*Course Advisories: None*  
*Hours: 36 (9 lecture, 27 lab)*  
Chinese cooking, one of the world’s oldest continuous culinary traditions, is the art of maintaining a subtle harmony between mind and senses. Student explores the spiritual and sensual delights of Chinese cuisine through the many provinces of China.

**CA 261 — Restaurant Ownership**  
(2) — CSU  
*Prerequisites: CA 111 and CA 129*  
*Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Hours: 36 lecture*  
Planning and operation of a food service establishment, an in-depth look at the creation and implementation of a feasibility study, devising a mission statement, using and understanding demographic research, site selection, creating capital, preparing a financial statement, creating a menu, devising a plan for staffing, and day-to-day operations management.

**CA 266 — Fundamentals of Responsible Alcohol Service**  
(0.5) — CSU  
*Hours: 9 lecture*  
Provides the needed legal, regulatory and medical information for the service of alcohol in a responsible manner.

**CA 270 — Advanced Pastry Arts**  
(2) — CSU  
*Prerequisites: CA 113 and CA 124*  
*Hours: 72 (18 lecture, 54 lab)*  
Advanced techniques of classical and modern pastry preparation demonstrated and practiced. Emphasis on professional bake shop operations. Cakes, pastries, meringues, chocolates and sauces created and displayed, utilizing different theories of plate design.
CA 290 — Work Experience for Culinary Arts Students
(3) — CSU
Prerequisites: CA 116
Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Successful completion of all first-semester Culinary Arts courses. Student must be a Culinary Arts major and be enrolled in classes leading to a degree or certificate in the major. May be taken for three or four units of credit. One unit of credit is earned for each five hours weekly of work. Maximum of four units can be taken each term.
Hours: 225 lab

Work experience on a job or project directly related to hotel, restaurant or culinary majors enabling the student to acquire skills and attitudes necessary to enter and/or progress in a hotel, restaurant or culinary occupation.

Hotel Management Course Descriptions

HM 150 — Hospitality Law
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 100
Hours: 54 lecture

Students learn to apply hospitality law to everyday issues at their worksite, including regulating hotel responsibilities to guests, guest rights, hotel facility regulations and employee rights.

HM 151 — Front Office Operations
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 100
Hours: 54 lecture

Competencies necessary to successfully supervise hotel front office operations. Understanding and practical application of front office operations, including reservations, registration, checkout, settlement, security, accounting and audits.

HM 152 — Housekeeping Operations
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 100
Hours: 54 lecture

Competencies necessary to successfully supervise housekeeping operations. Responsibilities of housekeeping department in relation to other departments and the skills to supervise the housekeeping and laundry staff.

HM 153 — Food and Beverage Operations
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 100
Hours: 54 lecture

Provides the skills necessary to supervise a hotel food and beverage department. Understanding department responsibilities and staff supervision issues in addition to a variety of food and beverage operations, including pricing, controls, marketing and financial management. Mastery of menu planning and serving and preparing foods using safe and sanitary procedures.

HM 256 — Supervision in the Hospitality Industry
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 100
Hours: 54 lecture

Provides the competencies necessary to supervise in the hospitality industry. Practicing a wide range of supervisory skills, such as effective communication, training, coaching, evaluating, disciplining and managing conflict. Understand techniques for managing productivity and change.

HM 257 — Hospitality Sales and Marketing
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 100
Hours: 54 lecture

Through study and practical application in a hospitality setting, students will learn to apply effective sales and customer service techniques through the understanding of service encounters, guest behavior, data, pricing strategies, selling and entrepreneurship.

HM 258 — Security and Loss Management
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 100
Hours: 54 lecture

Provides the competencies necessary to understand hospitality security systems and to implement appropriate security procedures. Practice of strategies to address hospitality security concerns and emergency situations.
HM 259 — Training and Development Skills for Hospitality Professionals
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 100
Hours: 54 lecture

Provides the competencies necessary to develop hospitality staff members through effective coaching, mentoring, evaluating and training. Includes assessing development needs, mentoring, instructional design and assessing training and development initiatives in the hospitality industry.

HM 290 — Hotel Work Experience
(3-4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Student must be a SCAHM major and be enrolled in classes leading to a degree or certificate in the major. May be taken for three units of credit. One unit of credit is earned for each five hours of work each week. Maximum of three units can be taken each term.
Hours: 180-300 lab

Consists of 225-300 hours of work in hotel employment. Supervised employment of students with the intent of creating student awareness of hospitality management employment opportunities. Students perform assigned responsibilities as an employee, follow employer’s policies, and write individual learning objectives.

HM 295 — Internship in Hotel Management/Culinary Arts
(2-4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of second-semester Hotel Management courses.
Hours: 228-273 lab

Five to 10 hours weekly, on-the-job experience. Structured internship program in which students gain experience with community organizations related to the discipline.
Disabled Student Programs and Services (DSPS)

dspshelp@sbcc.edu or ext. 2364 (Voice).
(Also see DSPS under “Student Services.”)

In order to facilitate access to educational opportunity, Santa Barbara City College offers the following DSPS courses. The curriculum focuses on strategies that increase success in mainstream classes.

Faculty and Offices
Jana Garnett, Director (SS-160A)
Clark Hochstetler, Counselor (SS-160C)
Michelle Britton Bass, Counselor (SS-160B)
Linda Beers, Learning Disabilities Specialist (SS-270C)
Gerry Lewin, Learning Disabilities Specialist (SS-270A)
Deborah Tolejko, Learning Disabilities Specialist (SS-270D)
Laurie Vasquez, Assistive Technologies Specialist (SS-160C)

Course Descriptions
DSPS 066 — Math Strategies
(2)
Hours: 36 lecture

Designed for students with disabilities who are enrolled in mainstream college math classes and whose disabilities result in educational limitations in the area of math. Students learn a variety of strategies to promote self-monitoring, organization, study skills and test-taking techniques relative to math concepts and computation. Graded Pass/No Pass.

DSPS 077 — Writing/Reading Strategies
(2)
Hours: 36 lecture

Designed for students with disabilities who are enrolled in mainstream classes. Students learn a variety of multisensory approaches to writing and reading in order to improve their management of the written language. Graded Pass/No Pass.
Drafting/CAD

The 21st century is witnessing a rapid growth in science, engineering and technology. This will require society to read, write and draw the language of technology—drafting.

Drafting is used in a wide variety of business, industrial, professional and governmental activities, including the following:

- Anthropology
- Archeology
- Architecture
- Art—Design
- Automotive Services
- Computer Drafting
- Computer Science
- Electronics
- Engineering
- Environmental Studies
- Geology/Geography
- Graphics—Design
- Industrial Technology
- Interior Design
- Landscape Architecture
- Landscape Horticulture
- Machine Shop/Welding
- Mapping
- Marine Diving Technology
- Mathematics—Applied
- Mechanical/Elect. Systems
- Physics—Applied
- Surveying
- Technical Illustration

Santa Barbara City College’s Drafting/CAD Department offers comprehensive training for entry-level positions. California certificated and professionally experienced instructors teach all departmental courses, with heavy emphasis on the laboratory use of modern drafting equipment.

Full college credit is granted for each course successfully completed. Students who complete the 31.0 units of required Drafting/CAD courses and the controlled electives earn a Certificate of Achievement in Drafting/CAD. Those who also complete institutional and General Education course requirements earn the Associate in Science Degree in Drafting/CAD. The department offers all courses with an open-door policy—both for majors and non-majors.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

1. Ability to prepare and understand technical drawings.
2. Ability to use computer software to generate technical drawings.
3. Obtain occupational knowledge and skills related to drafting.
4. Understand methods, materials and technical skills related to design and construction.

Faculty and Offices

Armando M. Arias del Cid, Chair (OE-24, ext. 2436)
Joseph Connell (OE-24, ext. 2388)
Laura Welby (OE-16A, ext. 2522)
Dean: Douglas Hersh (A-117, ext. 3625)

Certificates and Degrees Awarded

- Associate in Science Degree, Drafting/CAD
- Certificate of Achievement, Drafting/CAD

Certificate of Achievement Requirements: Drafting/CAD

(See Sample Program)

Department Requirements (31 units)

- DRFT 101 — Basic Drafting.................................................3
- DRFT 130/ENGR 130 — Computer-Assisted Draft and Design I..................................................5
- DRFT 131/ENGR 131 — Computer-Assisted Draft and Design II....................................................5

Plus 15 units of Drafting electives selected from the following:

- DRFT 105-299...............................................................15

Plus 3 units of controlled electives selected from the following:

*DRFT 105-299; ENGR 115, 117/117L

Note: Up to 16 of the 18 units of electives required may be DRFT 290 Work Experience in Drafting.

Students must complete all department requirements for the certificate with a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better.

A.S. Degree Requirements: Drafting/CAD

An Associate in Science Degree in Drafting/CAD can be obtained by satisfying the Certificate of Achievement in Drafting/CAD requirements and the General Education and institutional requirements for the Associate in Science Degree. See “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Planning a Program of Study

Students are advised to see a college counselor and the Department Chairperson in planning a program of study. Many factors need to be considered in the plan, including:

1. Academic goals, i.e., bachelor’s degree, associate degree, or certificate programs.
2. Career and occupational goals, i.e., professional, paraprofessional, technical, occupational, or trade.

3. Program majors, such as Architecture, Engineering, Computer Science, Graphic Design, Electronic/Computer Technology and others.

4. The Drafting/CAD Department advises the student to make the choice between pursuing Architectural Drafting or Mechanical Drafting early in his/her education.

Note: Students who have completed the Certificate of Completion requirements can continue on to the Associate in Science Degree by satisfying General Education and SBCC requirements for the A.S. Degree.

Honors and Awards
The Drafting/CAD Department selects one student each year as “Outstanding Student.” Selections are made by the department faculty and are based on academic achievement and service to the college.

Tutorial Opportunities
Each semester, the Drafting/CAD Department is allocated funds to hire student tutors. Students who have performed well in a course and who demonstrate interest in teaching are selected by the department to tutor students currently enrolled in courses. The purpose of this program is two-fold. Students currently taking courses receive excellent peer tutoring and tutors learn the techniques of teaching. Tutors also find that to teach is to learn.

Special Department Resources
A wide range of resources is available to all students enrolled in the Drafting/CAD Program. Students have access to exceptionally well-equipped laboratories with modern drafting furniture, computers, machines and supplies. Blueprinting facilities are available. Light tables and special mapping tables are available in the Drafting laboratory. A CAD (Computer-Assisted Drafting) laboratory is the department’s latest modern facility addition.

The department sponsors several events, programs and services to help the student become better acquainted with the professional world of drafting. These include seminars, guest lectures, films, internships and work experience liaison with area employers.

Advising
In addition to the college counselor for the Drafting/CAD Department and the Career Center, the Department Chairperson advises students who are planning academic, professional or occupational programs and investigating career goals. For more information, contact Armando M. Arias del Cid, OE-24, 965-0581, ext. 2436.

Course Descriptions
DRFT 101 — Basic Drafting (3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)
Fundamental concepts of technical drawing. Topics include lettering, use of instruments, mathematics for drafting, multiviews, dimensioning, assemblies, sections, pictorials, perspectives, graphs and charts.

DRFT 102/CT 116 — Blueprint Reading (3) — CSU
Course Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to blueprint reading in residential construction. Topics include understanding the uses of blueprints, types of plans, drafting conventions, contents of plans, focus on floor plans, elevations and sections, using the architectural scale, drafting simple plans, and shop drawings from plans.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
<th>Course Offered</th>
<th>Prerequisites</th>
<th>Skills Advisories:</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DRFT 105/ENGR 105</td>
<td>Engineering Graphics</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>CSU, UC</td>
<td></td>
<td>MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>Graphic/visual communication, emphasizing the engineering design process. Topics include the design process, freehand sketching, multiviews, dimensioning, tolerancing, auxiliary views, sectional views and computer-aided-drafting.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DRFT 120</td>
<td>Architectural Drafting I</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td></td>
<td>MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 103</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>Practices and procedures used in architectural drafting. Work includes line work, lettering and use of instruments in drafting a set of simple residential working drawings.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DRFT 121</td>
<td>Architectural Drafting II</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td>DRFT 120</td>
<td>MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 103</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>Practices and procedures used in architectural drafting and design. Work includes designing a small residence and drafting a set of simple residential working drawings.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DRFT 124</td>
<td>Architectural Rendering I</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td></td>
<td>MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 103</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>Fundamentals of architectural rendering, including presentation drawing of interior and exterior one- and two-point perspectives, oblique and isometric drawings. Rendering techniques include surfaces and textures, shades and shadows, figures and foliage. Emphasis on compiling a portfolio of architectural presentation drawings.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DRFT 125</td>
<td>Architectural Rendering II</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td>DRFT 124</td>
<td>MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 103</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>Advanced techniques of architectural rendering, including presentation drawings of one- and two-point perspectives, oblique and isometric drawings. Rendering techniques include surfaces and textures, shades and shadow, figures and foliage. Emphasis on compiling a portfolio of architectural presentation drawings.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DRFT 126/EH 126</td>
<td>Landscape Drafting I</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td></td>
<td>MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 103</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>Principles of drafting and plan reading required for the landscape architecture and ornamental horticulture fields. Work includes investigating styles and designing and drafting plans, elevations and details.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DRFT 127/EH 127</td>
<td>Landscape Drafting II</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td>DRFT 126 or EH 126</td>
<td>MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 103</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>Advanced principles of drafting and plan reading required for the landscape architecture and ornamental horticulture fields. Work includes site plans, elevations and details.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DRFT 129</td>
<td>Principles of Residential Construction</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td></td>
<td>MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 103</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Overview of residential construction for homeowners, remodelers, drafters and designers. Topics include building codes, materials, grading, foundations, framing, mechanical systems, doors and windows, roofing and drywalling.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
DRFT 130/ENGR 130 — Computer-Assisted Drafting and Design I
(5) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: DRFT 101 or DRFT 105 / ENGR 105 or DRFT 110 or DRFT 120 or DRFT 126
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 126 (72 lecture, 54 lab)
Introduction to AutoCAD, including overview of equipment, operating systems and CAD applications in various engineering, drafting and design environments. Designed for people who have no AutoCAD experience and who may not have any previous microcomputer or CAD experience. Foundational in the coverage and usages of the many AutoCAD features. (*UC transfer limit: DRFT 130/ENGR 130, DRFT 131/ENGR 131 and DRFT 132/ENGR 132 combined: maximum credit, one course).

DRFT 131/ENGR 131 — Computer-Assisted Drafting and Design II
(5) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: DRFT 130/ENGR 130
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 126 (72 lecture, 54 lab)
Designed to provide experienced 2D AutoCAD users with an understanding of creating 3D models, shading and rendering techniques in AutoCAD and AutoVision, and customizing features of AutoCAD. (*UC transfer limit: DRFT 130/ENGR 130, DRFT 131/ENGR 131 and DRFT 132/ENGR 132 combined: maximum credit, one course).

DRFT 132/ENGR 132 — Computer-Assisted Drafting and Design III
(5) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: DRFT 130/ ENGR 130
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 126 (72 lecture, 54 lab)
Introduction to building information modeling. Designed to meet the needs of students who want to learn the basics of industry-standard building information modeling software. (*UC transfer limit: DRFT 130/ ENGR 130, DRFT 131/ENGR 131 and DRFT 132/ ENGR 132 combined: maximum credit, one course).

DRFT 136/MAT 136 — Computer Animation I
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 103
Course Advisories: ART 124A and ART 140 and ART 141 and DRFT 131/ENGR 131
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Fundamentals of computer animation, including modeling, animation and rendering. Focus on computer animation tools and techniques. Builds a solid foundation for developing character animation and special-effect sequences.

DRFT 137/MAT 137 — Visual Effects for Film, Television and Gaming
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Course on visual effects using 3-D and Compositing software to complete the scene production. Utilizing particles, rigid-bodies and soft bodies, students apply techniques for creating natural phenomena, such as waterfalls and blowing leaves. Also explored are methods for simulating physical interactions, such as a chair falling down a staircase.

DRFT 138/MAT 138 — 3-D Character Animation
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Advanced 3-D computer animation course on character animation, including character design, modeling techniques for bodies, heads, hands and feet, skeletal and muscle systems, facial animation and lip-syncing to dialogue..

DRFT 139/MAT 139 — 3-D Lighting and Rendering
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Two hours lecture, three hours lab, plus two additional hours weekly.
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Advanced 3-D computer animation course on the art and science of lighting and rendering. Techniques for creating photo-realistic computer-generated imagery explored, including lighting, shadowing, texture mapping and shader manipulation.
DRFT 290 — Work Experience in Drafting
(1-4) — CSU
Limitation on Enrollment: (1) Employed or available for employment in an occupation directly related to the Drafting major; and (2) Must be enrolled in no less than seven (7) units, including Work Experience.
Hours: 60-300 lab

May be taken for 1, 2, 3 or 4 units of credit. One unit is earned for each (5) hours of work weekly. One additional unit may be earned for the one lecture hour weekly. Maximum of four (4) units per semester for a maximum of sixteen (16) units.

Work experience on a job or project directly related to drafting, combined with classroom instruction enabling the student to acquire skills and attitudes necessary to enter and/or progress in a drafting occupation.

DRFT 299 — Independent Study in Drafting
(1-4) — CSU
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of a minimum of 12 units at SBCC, with a 2.5 GPA, and a minimum of 6 units, with a 3.0 GPA within the department.
Hours: 48-192 lab

For complete information, see “Independent Study” in the Catalog Index.
Early Childhood Education

The Early Childhood Education Degree Program at Santa Barbara City College centers around the continuing experience of supervised teaching, combined with intensive classroom instruction. Basic principles of early childhood education and child development, including curriculum for preschools, school age programs and care-giving for infant centers, are introduced. In-depth study of observation, assessment, health, safety and nutrition are also introduced.

Throughout, there is considerable emphasis placed on developing professional interaction styles consistent with fostering positive staff relationships, communication and collaboration with parents, knowledge of community resources, and multicultural awareness of the diverse populations with whom the student will work.

Student teaching is carried out in two laboratory programs. Both laboratory programs, one for preschool children and one for infants and toddlers, are located at Kinko’s Early Learning Center, 365 Loma Alta, near the college’s main campus. Other opportunities for student teaching in a variety of community settings are available after meeting additional criteria. Upon completion of the program and depending on demonstrated ability, the student is qualified to work as an associate teacher or teacher in almost any child development program in California. Additional courses are available to meet the requirements for director or site supervisor positions.

The ECE Program is coordinated with the child development major offered by several state universities which dovetails, in turn, with undergraduate and graduate work leading to advanced degrees in Early Childhood Education.

Many students find that teaching at this level is a deeply satisfying occupation, which, when done well, contributes substantially to the healthy growth of young children and their families. The field continues to be an expanding one and many jobs for qualified people exist in Santa Barbara, California, and throughout the nation.

Information about the program or about course sequence or selection can be obtained by contacting the faculty listed on the next page of this Catalog.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

1. Discuss the diverse needs, characteristics and multiple influences on the development of children, birth through age eight, as related to high quality care and education.

2. Using observation skills, design, implement and evaluate environments and curriculum activities that support positive, developmental play and learning for all young children.

3. Identify and implement effective guidance and interaction strategies that support all children’s social learning, identity and self-confidence.

4. Develop and implement strategies that promote partnerships between programs, teachers, families, and their diverse communities.

5. Recognize ethical standards and demonstrate professional behaviors that deepen understanding, knowledge and commitment to the Early Childhood Education profession.

6. Apply written and verbal communication skills and research practices to discuss relevant and accurate information related to General Education courses.

Associate Child Care Teacher Certificate

1. Discuss the diverse needs, characteristics and multiple influences on the development of children, birth through age eight, as related to high quality care and education.

2. Using observation skills, design, implement and evaluate environments and curriculum activities that support positive, developmental play and learning for all young children.

3. Identify and implement effective guidance and interaction strategies that support all children’s social learning, identity and self-confidence.

4. Recognize ethical standards and demonstrate professional behaviors that deepen understanding, knowledge and commitment to the Early Childhood Education profession.

Early Childhood Education Certificate

1. Discuss the diverse needs, characteristics and multiple influences on the development of children,
240 Early Childhood Education

birth through age eight, as related to high quality care and education.

2. Using observation skills, design, implement and evaluate environments and curriculum activities that support positive, developmental play and learning for all young children.

3. Identify and implement effective guidance and interaction strategies that support all children's social learning, identity and self-confidence.

4. Develop and implement strategies that promote partnerships between programs, teachers, families and their diverse communities.

5. Recognize ethical standards and demonstrate professional behaviors that deepen understanding, knowledge and commitment to the Early Childhood Education profession.

Faculty and Offices

Julie Smith, Chair
(ECOC-1/2, 965-0581, ext. 2859; Smithj@sbcc.edu)

Dr. Kelly O. Lake
(ECOC-1/4, 965-0581, ext. 2290; Lake@sbcc.edu)

Degrees and Certificates Awarded

Associate in Science Degree, Early Childhood Education
Certificate of Achievement, Early Childhood Education
Certificate of Achievement, Diversity Issues in ECE
Certificate of Achievement, Infant/Toddler Development
Certificate of Achievement, School-Age Care
Certificate of Achievement, Associate Child Care Teacher

A.S. Degree in Early Childhood Education

Department Requirements (28 units)

ECE 102 — Child, Family and Community ..................3
ECE 103 — Foundations of ECE I ............................5
ECE 104 — Foundations of ECE II ............................5
ECE 108 — Creative Learning and Curriculum ............3
ECE 120 — Child Growth and Develop. for Educators or
    PSY 140 — Child Development ..........................3
ECE 121 — Health, Safety and Nutrition Young Child ....3
ECE 128 — Observation and Assessment....................3
ECE 132 — Teaching a Diverse Society ....................3

Recommended Support Courses:

BIOL 100 — Concepts of Biology ............................4
COMP 101 — Intro to Computer Applications ...............4
HIST 101 — History of the U.S. to 1865 ....................3
HIST 107 — World Civilization, Beg-1550 .................3
PHSC 103 — The Physical Universe .......................4
POLS 101 — American Govt and Politics ..................3

One semester of a foreign language is also recommended.

Note: Forty-five half-days of student teaching in an ECE Department-approved site is required. Students must complete each required course with a grade of "C" or better.

Note: Students must complete all department requirements with a "C" or better in each course.

College Requirements

For complete information, see "Graduation Requirements" in the Catalog Index.

Conditions of Enrollment

If at any time, the ECE Department Chair, in consultation with ECE faculty and staff, determines the student's conduct or physical or emotional health is a potential threat to the well-being of children and/or their families, appropriate intervention (which may include dismissal from the program) shall take place.

Progression through and completion of this program requires the attainment of a minimum grade of "C" in each required and elective course in the ECE major.

Certificate of Achievement: Early Childhood Education

Department Requirements (28 units)

Students will qualify for an Early Childhood Education Program Certificate when they have successfully completed the following courses:

ECE 102 — Child, Family and Community ..................3
ECE 103 — Foundations of ECE I ............................5
ECE 104 — Foundations of ECE II ............................5
ECE 108 — Creative Learning and Curriculum ............3
ECE 120 — Child Growth and Develop. for Educators or
    PSY 140 — Child Development ..........................3
ECE 121 — Health, Safety, Nutrition for Young Children ....3
ECE 128 — Observation and Assessment .................. 3  
ECE 132 — Teaching in a Diverse Society ................. 3

Recommended Support Courses:  
BIOL 100 — Concepts of Biology ......................... 4  
COMP 101 — Intro to Computer Applications .............. 4  
HIST 101 — History of the U.S. to 1865 .................... 3  
HIST 107 — World Civilization, Beg-1550 ................. 3  
PHSC 103 — The Physical Universe ....................... 4  
POLS 101 — American Govt and Politics ................. 3
One semester of a foreign language is also recommended.

Note: Forty-five half-days of student teaching in an ECE Department-approved site is required. Students must complete each required course with a grade of “C” or better.

Certificate of Achievement:  
Infant/Toddler Development

Outstanding career opportunities for caregivers in infant/toddler programs are increasing as the need for childcare is becoming greater. This certificate can be earned concurrently with the Early Childhood Education Certificate. See Department Chair for details.

Department Requirements (34 units)  
Students will qualify for the Infant/Toddler Development Certificate of Achievement when they have successfully completed the following courses:  
ECE 102 — Child, Family and Community ................. 3  
ECE 103 — Foundations of ECE I .......................... 5  
ECE 104 — Foundations of ECE II .......................... 5  
ECE 108 — Creative Learning and Curriculum .......... 3  
ECE 120 — Child Growth/Development for Educators or  
PSY 140 — Child Development .......................... 3  
ECE 121 — Health, Safety, Nutrition for Young Children .. 3  
ECE 128 — Observation and Assessment .................. 3  
ECE 132 — Teaching in a Diverse Society ................. 3  
ECE 141 — Development and Caregiving of Infants and Toddlers ........................................... 3  
ECE 142 — Infant/Toddler Socialization .................... 3

Note: Forty-five half-days of student teaching in an ECE Department-approved infant/toddler site is required. Students must complete each required course with a grade of “C” or better.

Certificate of Achievement:  
School-Age Care

Department Requirements (18 units)  
Students will qualify for the School-Age Care Certificate of Achievement when they have successfully completed the following courses:  
ECE 102 — Child, Family and Community ................. 3  
ECE 103 — Administration of Child Development Prog. I  
ECE 109 — Parent-Teacher-Child Relationships ........... 3  
ECE 120 — Child Growth/Development for Educators or  
PSY 140 — Child Development .......................... 3  

Note: Students must complete each required course with a grade of “C” or better.
ECE 124 — Working With School-Age Children ...............3
PE 217 — Movement Education in the Elementary School 3

NOTE: Forty-five half-days of student teaching in an ECE Department-approved school-age site is required. Pediatric first aid/CPR certification also required. Students must complete each required course with a grade of “C” or better.

Certificate of Achievement:
Associate Child Care Teacher

Department Requirements (15 - 17 units)
ECE 102 — Child, Family and Community ........................3
ECE 120 — Child Growth/Development for Educators or
PSY 140 — Child Development .....................................3
ECE 290 — Work Experience in ECE or ..........................3
ECE 103 — Foundations in ECE I .................................5

Plus select two of the following courses:
ECE 108 — Creative Learning and Curriculum ..................3
ECE 110 — Science and Math in ECE ............................3
ECE 115 — Children’s Literature ..................................3
ECE 121 — Health, Safety, Nutrition for Young Children ....3
ECE 122 — Early Childhood Around the World ..............3
ECE 123 — Children with Special Needs .........................3
ECE 124 — Working with School Age Children ..............3
ECE 128 — Observation and Assessment .......................3
ECE 129 — ECE Special Education ..............................3
ECE 132 — Teaching in a Diverse Society ......................3

Note: Students must complete each required course with a grade of “C” or better in all courses.

Professional Development Program
The growing needs and interests of community child development teachers and parents of young children provide the basis for the development of course offerings specifically geared to these populations.

Part-time enrollment for professional development and enrichment purposes is encouraged, and courses are applicable to the degree, as well. Community individuals are encouraged to enroll in topics courses (ECE 150 to 157), particularly, because they are designed to be of use to the part-time student already involved in work or relationships with young children.

Other major courses may be taken, as well, on a part-time schedule, as long as prerequisites are met. Contact the ECE Department for current course offerings and information.

Planning a Program of Study
Understanding typical stages of childhood growth and development is essential for further study in the area of Early Childhood Education. Therefore, it is advised that all new students in the ECE Program complete or be concurrently enrolled in ECE 120 (Child Development) or PSY 140 during their first year’s work.

The course of study is sequential. Therefore, prerequisite course listings must be followed. This necessitates planning the full year’s schedule in the Fall, if possible, to prevent missing a course offering or creating an overload during a particular semester.

New and continuing students should make an appointment for program planning with the ECE faculty adviser before registering.

For the student who is intending to transfer, it is important to be fully aware of the four-year institution’s requirements and transferable courses. The SBCC Counseling Center can be of particular help in this area.

Suggested Course of Study for A.S./Certificate Programs
The “core 8” courses may be completed as quickly as one academic year or they may be taken over a period of many years. Here is a suggested schedule for students who wish to complete the basic 28 units within two semesters.

Fall Semester
ECE 102 — Child, Family and Community ....................3
ECE 103 — Foundations of ECE I .................................5
ECE 108 — Creative Learning and Curriculum ..............3
ECE 120 — Child Growth and Development for Educators 3
Spring Semester
ECE 104 — Foundations of ECE II ............................5
ECE 121 — Health, Safety and Nutrition ....................3
ECE 128 — Observation and Assessment ...................3
ECE 132 — Teaching in a Diverse Society ..................3

Additional courses may be required for some certificates. Look carefully at the requirements. The additional courses may be taken at any time they are available.
Honors and Awards

Early Childhood Education Internships
Each spring, ECE majors in the department may apply for paid internship positions at Kinko’s Early Learning Center and Starr-King Parent-Child Workshop.

State Conference Scholarships
Each year, the Santa Barbara Association for the Education of Young Children offers one or more scholarships to full-time Early Childhood Education majors who are current members of SBAEYC and who can demonstrate financial need. The scholarship is given to defer the cost of registration for the annual state conference, which provides workshops, nationally known speakers in the field, tours of various programs for young children and opportunities for interaction between early childhood educators throughout the state.

Special Department Resources

On-Campus/Off-Campus Practicum Experiences
The ECE Program is fortunate to have a close working relationship with the state-funded SBCC Kinko’s Early Learning Center. The staff supervises and trains ECE students in the program while modeling teaching behaviors and principles of education for young children presented in a theoretical format in Early Childhood Education courses.

The student teaching laboratory facility was designed with student teaching in mind, as well as the developmental needs of young children.

Additionally, ECE students may obtain lab experience in off-campus infant-toddler or bilingual-bicultural programs through the Early Childhood Education Mentor Teacher Program.

A variety of settings and types of child development programs, such as church-related or employer-sponsored children’s centers, bilingual programs, parent-child workshops, Montessori schools and campus child care centers, are available for placement after meeting specific criteria.

Child Development Training Consortium
With a grant from the California Department of Education, the ECE Department provides special courses and partial reimbursement for SBCC fees to those students who are currently employed in child development programs and are working to complete the next level of licensing and certification requirements.

Advising
Prospective students need to be advised of the course options, prerequisites, etc. before entering in the fall or spring. This consultation and advising during the school year is done by the ECE Department faculty. For information not covered in this Catalog, or for an appointment, please call 965-0581, ext. 2290 or 2859.

Course Descriptions

ECE 027A — ILP: Self-Identity (2)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 36 lecture
Experiences to assist students in developing a positive self-identity. Students learn about improving their communication skills and develop skills in anger management, coping with peer pressure and building positive relationships as they increase self-awareness.

ECE 027B — ILP: Employment (2)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 36 lecture
Information about the connection between education and earned income. With emphasis on awareness of likes and dislikes, the student makes positive choices in moving forward with a career choice. A variety of employment and career resources are available to any student looking for a new job or career, or someone interested in changing a job or a career.

ECE 027C — ILP: Health/Wellness (2)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 ENG 103
Hours: 36 lecture
Principles and strategies to promote choices that make for healthy living. Topics include insurance; understanding prescriptions and medications; medical record-keeping; and nutrition. Community resources discussed and used in this class. The benefits of hygiene and exercise are emphasized.
ECE 027D — ILP: Daily Living
(2)  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Hours:** 36 lecture  
Topics that help make daily living more successful. Focus on banking, budgeting and taxes. Understanding credit cards and the obligations of signing a legal contract. Information on finding housing and home maintenance. Many community resources explored for these topics.

ECE 100 — Introduction to Early Childhood Education
(3) — CSU  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Hours:** 54 lecture  
For those students considering teaching as a career, course provides an overview of early childhood education, its opportunities, educational requirements, rewards and compensation for teachers in California, survey of educational history, curriculum planning and teaching methods.

ECE 102 — Child, Family and Community  
(3) — CSU, UC  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Hours:** 54 lecture  
Examines the developing child in a societal context, focusing on the interrelationship of family, school and community, with emphasis on historical and cultural factors that influence the process of socialization and the importance of respectful, reciprocal relationships that support and empower families.

ECE 103 — Foundations of ECE I  
(5) — CSU  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Course Advisories:** ECE 102 and ECE 120 or PSY 140  
**Hours:** 180 (45 lecture, 135 lab)  
Foundational course in Early Childhood Education. Emphasis on developing skills and knowledge needed to work effectively with children, birth to age 8. Introduction to building relationships, developing guidance and supervision skills, observation techniques, curriculum planning, professionalism and reflective practice. Coursework is combined with a minimum of 45 days of student teaching, with each shift lasting 3 hours in an ECE lab setting.

ECE 104 — Foundations of ECE II  
(5) — CSU  
**Prerequisites:** ECE 103  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Course Advisories:** ECE 102 and ECE 120 or PSY 140  
**Hours:** 180 (45 lecture, 135 lab)  
Design, implementation and evaluation of developmentally appropriate curriculum for young children, birth to age 8. Research on brain development, language development and cognition is integral. Professional skills of resume writing, accessing community resources for families, and providing group times/experiences are developed. Coursework is combined with a minimum of 45 days of student teaching, with each shift lasting 3 hours in an ECE lab setting.

ECE 107 — Administration of Child Development Programs I  
(3) — CSU  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Limitation on Enrollment:** Completion of 12 core ECE units as defined by Community Care Licensing (CCL) plus 3 units of supervised field experience.  
**Hours:** 54 lecture  
Study of administrator’s responsibilities in various types of programs, including developing philosophy; selecting/supervising personnel; planning curriculum; programming for staff/families; complying with regulatory authorities; conducting business procedures; planning for facility, equipment and food; evaluating programs; effecting change through legislative process.

ECE 108 — Creative Learning and Curriculum  
(3) — CSU  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Hours:** 54 lecture  
Explores such questions as: What is creative teaching and creative learning? Is it necessary for a teacher to be a creative person to engender creativity in children? What are the deterrents to creativity and are there disadvantages to being a creative person? Why are creative activities included in a curriculum for young children, and what is the role of creative experience in education and children’s development?
ECE 109 — Parent-Teacher-Child Relationships  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Limitation on Enrollment: 12 ECE core units according to Community Care Licensing.  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Establishing and sustaining effective relationships between teacher, parents and child. Common problems handled between parents and teachers; ways of distinguishing special problems requiring other professional attention; and supportive ways of helping parents enjoy and appreciate their children. Includes interviewing, home visiting, parent education techniques and parent participation.

ECE 110 — Science and Math in ECE  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Prepares teachers to provide developmentally appropriate experiences for young children in science and math. Examines how to encourage children’s curiosity, observation skills, problem-solving and reflection by studying scientific and mathematical concepts, such as the human body, environment, shapes, classifying and number values.

ECE 111 — Supervision of Child Development Programs  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Limitation on Enrollment: Student must have completed 12 ECE core units as defined by Community Care Licensing  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Supervisors, teachers and administrators of child development programs extend their skills and resources for development in leadership positions. Emphasis is on leadership styles and skills, emerging issues in early childhood education, ethics, grant writing, advocacy and staff professional development.

ECE 114 — Teaching Methods Seminar and Practicum  
(4) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 180 (18 lecture, 162 lab)  
For those students considering teaching as a career. The seminar provides an introduction to teaching methods, curriculum and learning materials development, classroom management, and establishing a relationship with students. A practicum experience in a local school is required.

ECE 115 — Children’s Literature  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Develops awareness of value and variety of children’s literature by surveying traditional and contemporary selections, including poetry, fiction, non-fiction and folk literature from many cultures. Proposes criteria for literary/artistic evaluation, use and age appropriateness in selection. Demonstrates presentation techniques, including storytelling.

ECE 117 — Adult Supervision  
(2) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of a minimum 12 core ECE units as defined by Community Care Licensing (CCL) plus 3 units of supervised field experience.  
Hours: 36 lecture  
Roles, methods and principles of supervising student teachers in early childhood classrooms for mentor teachers. Orientation, observation, feedback, evaluation and support of new mentees are covered.

ECE 118 — Mentor Teacher Seminar  
(1) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Limitation on Enrollment: Selection as a mentor in the SBCC Mentor Teacher Program.  
Hours: 18 lecture  
Clarification of assignments, expectations for students in specific courses, concerns about supervision techniques, professional issues and worksite stresses addressed in this forum.

ECE 120 — Child Growth and Development for Educators  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 lecture
History and current issues of early childhood growth and development from birth through the teenage years. Special emphasis given to the child from birth to age five in relation to cultural, gender, class and racial influences. Focus on the practical application of theoretical ideas and implications for early childhood educators.

**ECE 121 — Health, Safety and Nutrition for Young Children**
(3) — CSU
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Introduction to the legalities, standards, policies and procedures, prevention techniques, and early childhood curriculum related to health, safety and nutrition. Key components that ensure physical health, mental health and safety for children identified along with the importance of the collaboration with families and health professionals. Focus on integrating the concepts into everyday planning and program development.

**ECE 122 — Early Childhood Around the World**
(3) — CSU
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Exploration of child care policies and practices (birth to age eight) focused on another country. Cultural influences are emphasized. The development of national child care policies and practices of the U.S. also discussed.

**ECE 123 — Children with Special Needs**
(3) — CSU
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Overview of information and strategies for early childhood educators in working with children with special needs. Topics include identification, assessment, early intervention services and curriculum adaptations, plus family resources and partnerships. Atypical development includes delays, disabilities and giftedness.

**ECE 124 — Working with School-Age Children**
(3) — CSU
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Introduction to the increasing role communities play in providing out-of-school services to school-age children.

Features include planning and implementing curriculum, designing a safe environment, exploring developmental issues, administrative policies and procedures, identifying community resources, and establishing partnerships to ensure high quality school-age programs.

**ECE 125A — Early Steps to Literacy — Developmental Continuum**
(1.2) — CSU
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 20 lecture*

Early Childhood Education students learn that reading and writing are essential to success in school and in later life. Demonstrates that literacy is a gradual process that begins in the earliest weeks and months of a baby’s life. Emphasizes that responsibility to nurture the early steps of the literacy process so that each child enters school eager to learn and is prepared to succeed.

**ECE 125B — Early Steps to Literacy — Instructional Methods**
(1.2) — CSU
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 20 lecture*

Early Childhood Education students learn various instructional methods and techniques to support literacy development. Explores the curriculum, assessment processes, classroom management and skill development necessary to nurture the early steps of the literacy process.

**ECE 125C — Early Steps to Literacy — Building Background Knowledge**
(1.2) — CSU
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 20 lecture*

Early Childhood Education students learn how to build a child’s background knowledge to create meaning in the reading process part of supporting literacy development in children, birth through age five. Explores systematic assessment, second language issues, the role of play, selection of curriculum materials, integrating literacy across the curriculum and sustaining motivation.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
<th>Restriction/Advisories</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ECE 126</td>
<td>Pre-K Development Guidelines</td>
<td>(0.5)</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td>9 lecture</td>
<td>Students learn what constitutes high-quality programming across a broad spectrum of curriculum and practice for preschools. Presented in the context of California’s move toward higher expectations for all students at the elementary and secondary school levels. Clear guidelines present a broad picture of programming that can be adjusted to meet the needs of California’s diverse preschool settings and communities.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECE 128</td>
<td>Observation and Assessment</td>
<td>(3)</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td>54 lecture</td>
<td>Limitation on Enrollment: Student must have completed 12 core units as defined by Community Care Licensing (CCL) plus 3 units of supervised field experience. Provides theoretical framework for understanding the connection between effective observations, assessments and curriculum planning in early childhood settings. Anecdotal records, rating systems and multiple assessment strategies are explored. Focuses on the appropriate use of observation and assessment to document growth, play and learning to join with families in promoting children’s success.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECE 129</td>
<td>ECE Special Education</td>
<td>(3)</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td>54 lecture</td>
<td>Examines the field of ECE special education. A variety of educational models explored, as well as specific disabilities. Current research and professional experience evaluated in terms of prenatal substance exposure, health and safety issues, and dealing with stress, grief and trauma.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECE 131</td>
<td>The Developing Bilingual Child</td>
<td>(3)</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td>54 lecture</td>
<td>Introduction to the range of development of the language and affective domains. The influences of different methods of language acquisition, modes of instruction, environmental factors and strategies for second language acquisition are evaluated.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECE 132</td>
<td>Teaching in a Diverse Society</td>
<td>(3)</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td>54 lecture</td>
<td>Examines the major social, economic and psychological processes involved in human relations, as related to differences, and how these processes impact teaching, learning and other human interactions with young children and their families. Self-examination, reflection and integration of practices to promote equity and understanding of how to best support children as they gain a sense of identity and become confident members of a diverse society.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECE 141</td>
<td>Development and Caregiving of Infants and Toddlers</td>
<td>(3)</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td>54 lecture</td>
<td>Developmental stages of infants and toddlers and accompanying behavior, guidelines for health and safety, observation and caregiving strategies, including primary caregiving, small groups and continuity of care, are covered. Development of optimal environment for child, parent and staff growth are addressed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECE 142</td>
<td>Infant/Toddler Socialization</td>
<td>(3)</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td>54 lecture</td>
<td>Focus on developing trusting relationships between caregivers and infants/toddlers who are developing social/ emotional competence and intellectual growth. Caregivers need to be aware of their feelings, expectations, cultural values and attitudes from their own childhood experiences.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECE 150</td>
<td>Topics in Family Day Care</td>
<td>(1)</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td>18 lecture</td>
<td>Designed to allow the ECE Dept. the opportunity to offer a variety of courses related to family day care</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
which reflect student interest, community need and current trends in early childhood education.

A. Creative Environments for Family Day Care Children
B. Worthwhile Activities for Family Day Care Children
C. Getting Along with Children in Family Day Care
D. Family Day Care Homes: Arrangement and Equipment
E. Business Management and Parent Relations for Family Day Care Providers
F. Creating Learning Materials for Young Children
G. Fostering Children’s Physical Development in Family Day Care Environment
H. Health and Safety in Family Day Care

ECE 151 — Topics in Administration, Supervision and Leadership
(1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 18 lecture

Designed to allow the ECE Dept. the opportunity to offer a variety of courses related to administration, supervision and leadership which reflect student interest, community need and current trends in early childhood education.

B. Leadership in Early Childhood Education
C. Parent Support Groups

ECE 152 — Topics in Child Behavior and Development
(1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 18 lecture

Designed to allow the ECE Dept. the opportunity to offer a variety of courses related to child development (birth through age eight) which reflect student interest, community need and current trends in early childhood education.

A. Nutrition for Preschoolers
B. Guidance: Effective and Caring Approaches
C. Activities which Foster Self-Esteem
D. Working with Aggression in Children
E. Children’s Sexuality
F. Kindergarten Expectations
G. Punishment, Child Development and Learning
H. Language Acquisition in Young Children
I. Theories, Techniques and Strategies for Teaching Language-Minority Students

ECE 153 — Topics in Curriculum Development
(1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 18 lecture

Designed to allow the ECE Dept. the opportunity to offer a variety of courses related to developing mentally appropriate curriculum for children (birth to age eight) which reflect student interest, community need and current trends in early childhood education.

A. Use of the Community as Curriculum
B. Language Arts and Effective Communication
C. Exploring Movement and Music
D. Designing a Multicultural Curriculum
F. Science as Discovery
G. Quality Group times
H. Holiday Celebrations for Young Children
I. Math Experiences for Young Children
J. Anti-Bias Curriculum
K. Block Play: Key to the Intellect

ECE 154 — Topics in Infant/Toddler Development and Programming
(1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 18 lecture

Designed to allow the ECE Dept. the opportunity to offer a variety of courses related to the particular needs of those working with infants and toddlers which reflect student interest, community need and current trends in early childhood education.

A. Introduction to Infant/Toddler Development
B. Infant/Toddler Learning Environments
C. Challenges of Toddlerhood
E. Attachment and Separation
H. Growth and Motor Development in Infants and Toddlers
I. Infant/Toddler Social-Emotional Growth and Socialization
K. Developmental Assessment of Infants and Toddlers

ECE 155 — Topics in School-Age Child Care
(1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 18 lecture

Designed to allow the ECE Dept. the opportunity to offer a variety of courses related to the particular needs of those working with school-age child care programs which reflect student interest, community need and current trends in early childhood education.

A. Developing School-Age Child Care Programs
B. Cooperative Games and Group Projects for School-Age Children

ECE 156 — Topics in Parenting
(1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 18 lecture

Designed to allow the ECE Dept. the opportunity to offer a variety of courses related to the particular needs of parents and those working with parents which reflect student interest, community need and current trends in early childhood education.

B. Issues in Parenting

ECE 157 — Special Topics in Early Childhood Education
(1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 18 lecture

Designed to allow the ECE Dept. the opportunity to offer a variety of courses of a special or unique nature which reflect student interest, community need and current trends in early childhood education.

A. The Church-Related Nursery School
B. Stress Management in Child Care
C. Child and Family Abuse: The Teacher’s Role
D. Partners in Prevention
E. Working with Dysfunctional Families
F. Gender Issues and Gender Bias in the Classroom

ECE 160 — Topics for Early Childhood Education Program Staff
(0.5) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 9 lecture

Designed to allow the ECE Dept. the opportunity to offer a variety of courses related to the particular needs of those currently working in early childhood education programs. These employees’ specific needs and interests, combined with current trends in early childhood education, form the basis of course content.

A. Appraisal and Improvement of Grouptimes

ECE 290 — Work Experience in Early Childhood Education
(1-4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Limitation on Enrollment: 6 ECE units, according to Community Care Licensing.
Hours: 60-300 lab

May be taken for 1, 2, 3 or 4 units of credit. Maximum of four (4) units per semester for a maximum of sixteen (16) units.

Consists of supervised employment for Early Childhood Education students whose career objectives, course of study and employment complement each other. Students must accomplish specific course objectives.
Earth and Planetary Sciences

Earth and planetary science is for explorers! Their discoveries are worlds away and also next door. They study mountains and plains, oceans and atmosphere, the history of the earth and the life it supports, and the origins of the universe.

At Santa Barbara City College, Earth and Planetary Sciences students can choose from a wide variety of courses, including Geology, Geography, Oceanography, Meteorology, Astronomy and Geographic Information Systems (GIS). All are designed to prepare them for exciting and rewarding careers.

The Geology Major

Geology is a multi-disciplinary science that applies biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics and engineering to the natural world around us. The rich variety of its fields of study includes oceanography, paleontology, geophysics, geochemistry, hydrogeology, engineering geology, environmental geology and more. That is what makes geology an exciting and challenging major for students with broad scientific interests and a love for natural systems, environments and our planet’s history.

Geology majors gain scientific observational reasoning, communication skills and an understanding of geological concepts and history. This blend of interpretive scientific ability and historical perspective gives geologists an important role in society. They apply their skills and knowledge to solve complex problems related to human interaction with natural systems, hazards and resources, and to communicate solutions and options to the public.

Geology majors who earn their Geology Associate in Arts Degree from Santa Barbara City College are thoroughly prepared to transfer to and excel in university-level geology programs throughout the state and the nation.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

1. Evaluate earth processes and/or earth history, using earth materials and geologic principles.
2. Classify and interpret rocks, minerals and fossils.
3. Recognize and assess geologic processes in the field.
4. Read and interpret geologic data.

Career Opportunities

Many job opportunities are available to geology graduates. Most opportunities are in private industry—in engineering geology (evaluating sites for homes, commercial buildings, highways, tunnels, etc.); environmental geology (environmental impact studies, evaluation and remediation of contaminated sites); and hydrogeology (development and quality control of groundwater resources).

Geologists are also employed in the discovery and extraction of earth resources, such as energy resources, and metallic and nonmetallic elements.

Besides private industry, all levels of government—city, county, state and federal—employ geologists for planning and regulatory (inspection and monitoring) activities.

A degree in geology is excellent background for academic research and for teaching physical science at the secondary school level.

Department Offices

Information/Assistance: EBS-114, ext. 2315
Administrative Assistant: Jan Anderson (EBS-114, ext. 2315)
Geological Illustrator: Naomi Sullwold (EBS-114, ext. 2755)
Supervising Lab Technician: Kevin McNichol (EBS-118, ext. 4116)

Faculty and Offices

Jan L. Schultz, Chair (EBS-117, ext. 2313)
Jeffrey W. Meyer, (EBS-110, ext. 4270)
William Dinklage (EBS-111)
C. Fredric Marschak (EBS-116, ext. 2880)
Erin O’Connor (EBS-112, ext. 4732)
Michael A. Robinson (EBS-113, ext. 3741)
Robert S. Gray (Emeritus)

Degrees

Associate in Arts: Geological Sciences
Associate in Arts: Environmental Studies (in conjunction with other departments; see Environmental Studies)
Associate in Arts: Geography *(in conjunction with other departments; see Geography)*

**A.A. Degree Requirements:**
**Geological Sciences**
The Geological Sciences A.A. degree is designed to provide a strong foundation for geology students planning on transferring to a four-year school.

**Department Requirements (36-37 units)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 111</td>
<td>Dynamic Earth - Physical Geology *</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 111H</td>
<td>Dynamic Earth - Physical Geol, Honors</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 111L</td>
<td>Dynamic Earth - Physical Geol Lab</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 112</td>
<td>History of the Earth</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 112L</td>
<td>Historical Geology Laboratory</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 125</td>
<td>Mineralogy and Resources</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 126</td>
<td>Petrology and Rock-Forming Minerals</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHEM 155</td>
<td>General Chemistry I</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHEM 156</td>
<td>General Chemistry II</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 138*</td>
<td>Precalculus II College Algebra and Trigonometry</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Any Math course higher than MATH 138 will also satisfy this requirement.*

Plus 4 units selected from the following:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 131</td>
<td>Geologic Field Studies, Eastern Sierra Nevada Mountains</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 132</td>
<td>Geologic Field Studies, Death Valley</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 133</td>
<td>Geology Field Seminar, Colorado Plateau</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 134</td>
<td>Geology Field Studies, West Sierra Nevada</td>
<td>2.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 137</td>
<td>Introductory Field Geology</td>
<td>3.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 138</td>
<td>Geologic Field Camp</td>
<td>4.3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Recommended for Transfer:**
These additional courses should be considered when planning a program of study for transfer as a geology major:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 171/GEOG 171</td>
<td>Introduction to Geographic Information Systems and Maps</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 172/GEOG 172</td>
<td>Geographic Information Systems Software Applications</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 150</td>
<td>Calculus with Analytic Geometry I</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 160</td>
<td>Calculus with Analytic Geometry II</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHYS 102</td>
<td>Introduction to Physics for Science Majors</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**College Requirements**
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the *Catalog* Index.

**Planning a Program of Study**
Careers in the earth and planetary sciences are increasingly dependent upon completion of one year of calculus, college chemistry and college physics, along with a sound foundation in the earth sciences. The student is therefore urged to plan a program to ensure the orderly completion of the required courses outside the earth sciences. Students having deficiencies, particularly in mathematics, should correct these deficiencies early in their programs.

Not all courses in the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences are offered each semester. Courses currently offered only during the Fall Semester are ERTH 125 (Mineralogy and Resources), ERTH 114 (The Geology of California), ERTH 121 (Geology Seminar), and ERTH 131 (Geology Field Studies, Eastern Sierra).

Courses currently offered only during the Spring Semester are ERTH 126 (Petrology and Rock-Forming Minerals), ERTH 113 (The Geology of National Parks), ERTH 132 (Geology Field Studies, Death Valley), and ERTH 133 (Geology Field Seminar, Colorado Plateau).

**Preparation for Transfer**
Course requirements for transfer vary depending upon the college or university a student wishes to attend. Therefore, it is most important for a student to consult a departmental adviser before planning an academic program for transfer.

**Honors and Awards**
During the latter part of each Spring Semester, an awards event is held to recognize students for their academic achievements and service to the department and college. Many awards are given.

**Scholarships**
Various organizations provide scholarships for students in the Earth and Planetary Sciences. These
scholarships may be awarded for academic excellence and/or financial need. A partial list of these scholarships:

- Petrolog Inc. Scholarship
- Thomas Bennett Scholarship
- Harold Alexander Scholarship
- Karen Armstrong Scholarship
- Ronald Chromy Scholarship
- Carl Sagan Scholarship
- Ventura Gem and Mineral Society Award
- William Kennett Geology Scholarship
- Jeff Marshall Mineralogy Award
- Soil Moisture Award
- Coast Geological Society Scholarship
- Phil Olsen Award
- American Petroleum Institute Scholarships
- Dr. Robert S. Gray Award, Outstanding Geological Sciences Major

Field Courses
The department has an impressive field program. Special courses directly related to field orientation are:

ERTH 131 — Geologic Field Studies in the Eastern Sierra
This field course provides an intensive hands-on experience in geologic education, and is open to anyone who has taken or is taking an Earth Science class. Students spend all daylight hours in the field. They have the opportunity to study glacial features, volcanic processes, the tectonics of mountain building, active faults, geomorphology and the processes of erosion and mass wasting. For more information, contact the department office (EBS-114).

ERTH 132 — Geologic Field Studies in Death Valley
This five-day field course duplicates some of the logistics and rigorous educational experiences of EARTH 131; however, the similarities end there. Death Valley presents a completely different geologic environment for study. Two billion years of earth history is exposed in the rocks. Students reconstruct geologic history by actually observing the geologic processes, fossils and rock exposures. The rocks tell the story of the evolution of Death Valley. This course is offered to anyone who has taken or is taking an Earth Science class. For more information, contact the department office (EBS-114).

ERTH 133 — Geology Field Seminar, Colorado Plateau
This 14-day field course is designed for the more advanced geology student. Field work involves the study of the general geology of the Colorado Plateau, with emphasis on features of the Grand Canyon, Canyonlands, San Rafael Swell, and Bryce and Zion National Parks. There is no other place in the world which offers the earth science student such a diversity of geologic features to study, and this amongst some of the most magnificent scenery on earth. For more information, contact the department office (EBS-114).

ERTH 134 — Geologic Field Studies, Western Sierra Nevada
Eight-day field course to study and interpret the geologic features and history of the western Sierra Nevada region. Topics include plutonism, landform evolution, glaciation, tectonic and geologic history, and uplift processes of the modern Sierra Nevada. For more information, contact the department office (EBS-114).

ERTH 135 — Geologic Field Seminar, Western North America
A 25-day field study of the geology of the Western United States and Western Canada. Emphasis on the features, processes and geologic history of the regions’ parks: Grand Teton, Yellowstone, Glacier/Waterton, Banff, Jasper, Crater Lake and Lassen National Parks. Designed for students with previous geologic background. For more information, contact the department office (EBS-114).

ERTH 137/138 — Introductory Field Geology
These courses consist of four weeks in the Summer Session classroom and two weeks in the field camp
in the Cuyama Valley. Courses are limited to Geology majors and are intended as a rigorous experience in field methods. The student learns the use of mapping tools by actually doing geologic mapping in the field. The student also learns to do geologic field reports and to operate geological surveying equipment. Students learn to share work and knowledge in the field as they work in several different assigned teams. This course has proved to be of extreme importance in preparing students for upper-division geology fieldwork when transferring to a four-year institution.

**ERTH 121 — Geology Seminar**

The Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences offers a three-unit seminar course (ERTH 121), which meets as a short course on Fridays. The geology seminar includes local field trips and outside lectures. The seminar is designed to bring students in contact with professionals in the earth sciences and to acquaint them with local geology.

**Tutorial Opportunities**

Each semester, qualified advanced Earth Science students are selected to tutor beginning Earth Science students. This program has direct benefits for both the beginning student and the tutor. The Earth Science tutorial program provides one-on-one instruction and is free.

**Special Department Resources**

The Earth and Planetary Sciences Department has one of the most completely equipped facilities of any two-year college in the state. This includes research-quality petrographic microscopes, a complete rock processing and thin section laboratory, a complete stock of mineral, rock and fossil material, geophysical instruments, a number of field vehicles, field survey instruments, GPS units, advanced astronomy telescopes and a planetarium, and other specialized earth science equipment. This equipment offers students unparalleled opportunities for “hands-on” instruction.

**Advising**

In addition to the college counselor for Earth and Planetary Sciences and the Career Center staff, the department faculty is available to students who are planning academic programs and career goals in the earth sciences. For further information on programs or courses of study at Santa Barbara City College, contact Jan Schultz, Department Chair (EBS-113, schultz@sbcc.edu), or Jeff Meyer (EBS-110, 965-0581 x4270)

**Student Participation**

Students have many opportunities to become involved in department-related activities through the Geology Club, which sponsors numerous field trips, outings, and social events throughout the school year. If you are interested in this club, please check with a staff member. Also, another club is the Student Chapter, AAPG.

**Course Descriptions**

**ERTH 101 — Introductory Astronomy**

(3) — CSU, UC*

Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and ENG 103

Hours: 54 lecture

Non-mathematical presentation of our knowledge of the universe. Includes birth and death of stars, formation of the solar system, black holes, quasars, the fourth dimension and the fate of the universe. Also considered are common phenomena such as eclipses, the motion of the planets and their moons, comets, and meteors. (*UC Transfer Limit: 101 and 101H combined: maximum credit, one course)

**ERTH 101H — Introductory Astronomy, Honors**

(4) — CSU, UC*

Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H

Course Advisories: ERTH 102

Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program

Hours: 72 lecture

Introduces Honors students to the universe throughout its history. Emphasizes astronomical knowledge from Earth, as a planet in the solar system, to quasars at the edge of the known universe. The motions of objects within the galaxy are also examined. (*UC Transfer Limit: 101 and 101H combined: maximum credit, one course)
**ERTH 102 — Observational Astronomy Laboratory**  
(1) — CSU, UC*  
Corequisites: ERTH 101 or ERTH 101H  
Skills Advisories: ENG 103  
Hours: 54 lab  

Emphasizes nighttime observation of the stars, galaxies and constellations with real-time observations. Simulation programs are used to graphically examine astronomical phenomena. Celestial navigation, motions of the earth and moon, and study of the celestial sphere emphasized. (*UC transfer limit: 102 limited to one course only)

**ERTH 105 — Topics in Astronomy**  
(0.5-3.0) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and ENG 103  
Hours: 9-54 lecture  

Designed for students wanting to go beyond the regular introductory astronomy courses. Lectures, discussions, guest speakers, activities and field trips help students explore specific topics in physics and astronomy. Different topics are offered different semesters and may include planetary exploration, the space station and other space missions, new solar systems, astrophobiology, relativity, cosmology, black holes, quasars, dark matter, etc. (*UC Transfer Limit: ERTH 105 computed as Independent Studies; see counselor)

**ERTH 106 — Black Holes and the Universe**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: ERTH 101 or ERTH 101H  
Hours: 54 lecture  

Basic introduction to relativity, cosmology, quantum mechanics, string theory, black holes, time travel, higher dimensions and other abstract theories of the universe. Provides students with a broad-based overview of these physics theories and allows them to explore various current topics in astronomy.

**ERTH 111 — Dynamic Earth - Physical Geology**  
(3) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: Concurrent enrollment in ERTH 111L and ERTH 131 or ERTH 132  
Hours: 54 lecture  

Introduction to the physical development of the earth. Emphasis on earth materials (rocks and minerals), hydrologic processes (weathering, streams, glaciers, beaches and ground water), tectonic processes (plate tectonics, earthquakes, mountain building and volcanism) and structures (folds, faults). Current theories regarding structure and evolution of the earth are discussed. Designed to accommodate both non-science majors and Earth Science majors. Required of all Geology majors. (*UC Transfer Limit: 111 and 111H combined: maximum credit, one course)

**ERTH 111H — Dynamic Earth - Physical Geology, Honors**  
(4) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: MATH 1; eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110GB or ENG 110HCourse Advisories: ERTH 111L and ERTH 131  
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program  
Hours: 72 lecture  

Honors introduction to the physical development of the earth. Emphasis on earth materials (rock and minerals), hydrologic processes (weathering, streams, glaciers, beaches and ground water), tectonic processes (plate tectonics, earthquakes, mountain building and volcanism) and structures (folds, faults). Current theories on structure and evolution of the earth are discussed. (*UC Transfer Limit: 111 and 111H combined: maximum credit, one course)

**ERTH 111L — Dynamic Earth - Physical Geology Laboratory**  
(1) — CSU, UC  
Corequisites: ERTH 111 (prior to or concurrently) or ERTH 111H (concurrently)  
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 lab  

Laboratory approach to earth materials and processes, including rock and mineral identification and interpretation, plate tectonic rock cycle, topographic map and aerial photo interpretation, structural geology (folds and faults), geologic cross sections and geologic maps. Activities include four field trips to local areas of geologic interest. Required of all Geology majors.
ERTH 112 — History of the Earth
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: ENG 103
Course Advisories: Concurrent enrollment in ERTH 112L and ERTH 131 or ERTH 132
Hours: 54 lecture

Introduction to the geologic history of the earth, using plate tectonic concepts, stratigraphy, geologic dating, fossils and evolution. Emphasis on the origin and evolution of continents, oceans, the atmosphere and life on earth. Designed to accommodate both non-science majors and Earth Science majors. Required of Geology majors.

ERTH 112L — Historical Geology Laboratory
(1) — CSU, UC
Corequisites: ERTH 112
Skills Advisories: ENG 103
Hours: 54 lab

Laboratory approach to understanding the scientific method as it applies to deciphering earth history. Topics include sedimentary rock identification and interpretation, stratigraphy, paleogeographic maps and fossil identification. Activities include field trips to local areas of geologic interest. Required of Geology majors.

ERTH 113 — Geology of National Parks
(3) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: ENG 103
Course Advisories: Concurrent enrollment in ERTH 131 or ERTH 132
Three lecture hours, plus one additional hour weekly.
Hours: 54 lecture

Study of geologic processes and phenomena responsible for shaping the modern landscape, as exemplified within selected National Parks and Monuments. Plate tectonic setting and history emphasized. Designed to accommodate both science and non-science majors. (*UC Transfer Limit: ERTH 113, 131, 132, 133, 135, 137, 138, any or all of these courses combined: maximum credit, one course; no credit for 113 if taken after 111, 111H or 112)

ERTH 114 — The Geology of California
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: ENG 103
Course Advisories: Concurrent enrollment in ERTH 131 or ERTH 132
Hours: 54 lecture

Varied landscapes of California interpreted by introductory plate tectonics. Volcanism, earthquakes and other geologic processes are studied in relation to the origins and feature of the geomorphic provinces of the state. Provinces include the Sierra Nevada, Coast Ranges, Transverse Ranges, Cascades, Klamath Mountains, Modoc Plateau, Central Valley, Mojave, and the Basin and Range. Appropriate for science and non-science majors.

ERTH 115/ENVS 115 — Environmental Geology
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: Concurrent enrollment in ERTH 115L/ENVS 115L and ERTH 131 or ERTH 132
Hours: 54 lecture

Introduction to the problems of volcanism, earthquakes, fire, floods, landslides and other geologic hazards; air and water pollution; hazardous materials; and land use planning. Applications to the Santa Barbara area emphasized. Required of Environmental Studies majors.

ERTH 115L/ENVS 115L — Environmental Geology Laboratory
(1) — CSU, UC
Corequisites: ERTH 115/ENVS 115
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lab

Laboratory approach to topics covered in ENVST 115, with emphasis on rock and mineral identification, hazard assessment, geologic resource management, and land use planning. In-lab field trips.

ERTH 116/ENVS 116 — Energy and Natural Resources
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture

Study of formation, exploration, development and judicious use of natural resources in relation to present and future energy requirements; electricity, conservation, fossil fuels, solar, geothermal, nuclear and hydrogen. Required of Environmental Studies majors.
### ERTH 121 — Geology Seminar

(3) — CSU  
**Course Advisories:** Concurrent or previous enrollment in ERTH 111 or ERTH 112 or ERTH 113 or ERTH 114 or ERTH 115/ENVS 115 or ERTH 151  
**Hours:** 108 (27 lecture, 81 lab)

Available to students enrolled in Earth Science courses. Attendance is required at the short course each week and select number of department-sponsored seminars, weekend field trips and lectures sponsored by professional associations and institutions. Required of Geology majors. (*UC Transfer Limit: ERTH 121 computed as Independent Studies; see counselor)

### ERTH 122 — Dinosaurs

(3) — CSU, UC  
**Skills Advisories:** ENG 103  
**Hours:** 54 lecture

Introduction to the science of dinosaurs, stressing their evolution, ecology, bone structures and extinction. Emphasizes dinosaurian diversity, rise of dinosaurs, and their extinction in a Mesozoic world. Provides for a better perspective on the patterns and trends of all life, living and extinct. Scientific videos and fossil material used in course.

### ERTH 125 — Mineralogy and Resources

(5) — CSU, UC  
**Skills Advisories:** MATH 4 and ENG 103  
**Course Advisories:** ERTH 111 or ERTH 112 and CHEM 101  
**Hours:** 162 (54 lecture, 108 lab)

Introduction to identification and basic concepts of mineralogy, emphasizing crystallography, crystal chemistry, mineral chemistry, paragenesis of economic mineral and plate tectonics of mineral resources. A portion of the course is devoted to optical mineralogy. Hand identification of minerals stressed.

### ERTH 126 — Petrology and Rock-Forming Minerals

(5) — CSU, UC  
**Skills Advisories:** MATH 4 and ENG 103  
**Course Advisories:** ERTH 111 or ERTH 112 and CHEM 101  
**Hours:** 162 (54 lecture, 108 lab)

Designed to familiarize students with the basic fundamentals and classification of rock-forming mineralogy, textures, origins and occurrences of igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic rocks. Use of the polarizer, X-ray and field identification procedures stressed.

### ERTH 131 — Geologic Field Studies – Eastern Sierra Nevada

(2) — CSU, UC*  
**Corequisites:** ERTH 111 or ERTH 111H or ERTH 112 or ERTH 113 or ERTH 114 or ERTH 115 or ENVS 115 or ERTH 122 or ERTH 125 or ERTH 126 or ERTH 132 or ERTH 141 or GEOG 101 or ERTH 151  
**Hours:** 72 (18 lecture, 54 lab)

Fee required – see department for information. Five-day field course to study and interpret the geologic features and history of the Eastern Sierra Nevada region. Topics include faults, volcanoes, glaciers, mining and tectonic history of the region. (*UC Transfer Limit: ERTH 113, 131, 132, 133, 135, 137, 138, any or all of these courses combined: maximum credit, one course)

### ERTH 132 — Geologic Field Studies – Death Valley

(2) — CSU,UC*  
**Corequisites:** ERTH 111 or ERTH 111H or ERTH 112 or ERTH 113 or ERTH 114 or ERTH 115 or ENVS 115 or ERTH 122 or ERTH 125 or ERTH 126 or ERTH 131 or ERTH 141 or GEOG 101 or ERTH 151  
**Hours:** 72 (18 lecture, 54 lab)

Fee required – see department for information. Five-day field course to study and interpret the geologic features and history of the Death Valley region. Topics include the volcanic, tectonic and hydrologic history of the region. (*UC Transfer Limit: ERTH 113, 131, 132, 133, 135, 137, 138, any or all of these courses combined: maximum credit, one course).

### ERTH 133 — Geologic Field Seminar – Colorado Plateau

(4) — CSU, UC*  
**Corequisites:** ERTH 111 or ERTH 111H or ERTH 112 or ERTH 113 or ERTH 114 or ERTH 115 or ENVS 115 or ERTH 122 or ERTH 125 or ERTH 126 or ERTH 131 or ERTH 132 or ERTH 141 or GEOG 101 or ERTH 151  
**Skills Advisories:** ENG 103  
**Hours:** 170 (23 lecture, 147 lab)

Fee required – see department for information. 14-day intensive field study of the geology of the Colorado
Plateau region. Emphasis on features and geologic history of the parks of the Southwest, including the Grand Canyon, Canyonlands, Arches, Capitol Reef, Bryce and Zion National Parks. Designed for students with previous geologic background. (*UC Transfer Limit: ERTH 113, 131, 132, 133, 135, 137, 138, any or all of these courses combined: maximum credit, one course).

ERTH 134 — Geologic Field Studies – Western Sierra Nevada
(2.5) — CSU
Skills Advisories: ENG 103
Hours: 81 (27 lecture, 54 lab)

Fee required – see department for information. Eight-day field course to study and interpret the geologic features and history of the western Sierra Nevada region. Topics include plutonism, landform evolution, glaciation, tectonic and geologic history, and uplift processes of the modern Sierra Nevada.

ERTH 135 — Geologic Field Seminar – Western North America
(5) — CSU, UC*
Corequisites: ERTH 111 or ERTH 111H or ERTH 112 or ERTH 113 or ERTH 114 or ERTH 115 or ENVS 115 or ERTH 125 or ERTH 126 or ERTH 131 or ERTH 132 or ERTH 133
Skills Advisories: ENG 103
Hours: 198 (36 lecture, 162 lab)

Fee required – see department for information. A 23-day field study of the geology of the Western United States and Western Canada. Emphasis on the features, processes and geologic history of the regions’ parks: Grand Teton, Yellowstone, Glacier/Waterton, Banff, Jasper, Crater Lake and Lassen National Parks. For students with previous geologic background. (*UC Transfer Limit: ERTH 113, 131, 132, 133, 135, 137, 138, any or all of these courses combined: maximum credit, one course).

ERTH 137 — Introductory Field Geology
(3.2) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ERTH 111 or ERTH 111H or ERTH 112 or ERTH 125 or ERTH 126 or ERTH 131 or ERTH 132 or ERTH 133
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: ERTH 111L or ERTH 112L
Hours: 84 (44 lecture, 40 lab)

Provides intensive field experience in application of field geology equipment, methods, techniques and maintenance procedures. “Hands-on” approach includes use of Brunton compass and tape, aerial photos, plane table and alidade, and geological mapping. (*UC Transfer Limit: ERTH 113, 131, 132, 133, 135, 137, 138, any or all of these courses combined: maximum credit, one course).

ERTH 138 — Geology Field Camp
(4.3) — CSU, UC*
Corequisites: ERTH 137
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and ENG 103
Hours: 176 (28 lecture, 148 lab)

Summer Session course, offered during the last two weeks. Consists of 14 consecutive days at a geologic field camp, followed by five eight-hour days in an on-campus laboratory. Provides for rigorous work experience in field geology for Earth Science majors. Includes field mapping of a “badlands” area, using aerial photographs, topographic maps, geological surveying equipment and earth materials. (*UC Transfer Limit: ERTH 113, 131, 132, 133, 135, 137, 138, any or all of these courses combined: maximum credit, one course).

ERTH 141/GEOG 101 — Physical Geography
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: Concurrent enrollment in ERTH 141L/GEOG 101L
Hours: 54 lecture

Introduction to the earth sciences. Interrelationships among the basic elements of the physical environment are examined. Topics include geology, geomorphology, meteorology, climatology, hydrology and agronomy. Required of Geography majors.

ERTH 141L/GEOG 101L — Physical Geography Laboratory
(1) — CSU, UC
Corequisites: ERTH 141/GEOG 101
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lab

Laboratory approach to a combination of earth science disciplines, including cartography, geology, geomorphology, meteorology and oceanography. Remote sensing techniques are utilized in 75% of laboratory activities.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
<th>Prerequisites</th>
<th>Corequisites</th>
<th>Corequisites Advisories</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 142/GEOG 105</td>
<td>Economic Geography</td>
<td>(3)</td>
<td>CSU, UC</td>
<td>MATH 4 and ENG 103</td>
<td></td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Designed for students majoring in Geography. Addresses regional patterns of principal economic activities of the world, with an emphasis on economic development and the problems of urbanization, transportation and the environment.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 151</td>
<td>Introductory Physical Oceanography</td>
<td>(3)</td>
<td>CSU, UC*</td>
<td>MATH 1 and ENG 103</td>
<td>Concurrent enrollment in ERTH 151L</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Designed for students desiring a broadly based analysis of the physical aspects of the oceans. Study of the origin of the continents and oceans, marine geology, chemistry of seawater, currents, waves, tides and the ocean environment. Required of Marine Science majors. (*UC transfer limit: ERTH 151 and BIOL 124 combined: maximum credit, one course)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 151L</td>
<td>Introductory Physical Oceanography Laboratory</td>
<td>(1)</td>
<td>CSU, UC</td>
<td>MATH 1 and ENG 103</td>
<td></td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Lab exercises in marine geology, sedimentation, navigation, currents, waves, chemical and physical properties of seawater and plate tectonics. Field trips to beach and mountains to study oceanographic processes and products. Required of Marine Science majors.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 152/GEOG 152</td>
<td>Weather and Climate</td>
<td>(3)</td>
<td>CSU, UC</td>
<td>MATH 1 and ENG 103</td>
<td></td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Fundamentals of meteorology, including the nature of the atmosphere, circulation of the atmosphere, air masses and fronts, weather analysis, weather at sea and forecasting. The climates of the earth with California’s varied climate and local weather phenomena emphasized, as well as future climatic changes. Required of all Environmental Studies and Marine Science majors.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 171/GEOG 171</td>
<td>Introduction to Geographic Information Systems and Maps</td>
<td>(2)</td>
<td>CSU, UC</td>
<td>MATH 4 and ENG 103</td>
<td></td>
<td>36</td>
<td>Introduction to the techniques, tools and theories used to examine geographic information, with focus on Geographic Information Systems (GIS). Includes the structure, uses, hardware and software requirements, and basic operations of a GIS. Cartography and cartographic design are incorporated, as well as overviews of aerial photography, remote sensing and global positioning systems. Includes uses of GIS software in business, urban planning, resource management and scientific research.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 172/GEOG 172</td>
<td>Geographic Information Systems: Software Applications</td>
<td>(2)</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td>ENG 103</td>
<td></td>
<td>54 (27 lecture, 27 lab)</td>
<td>Extensive practice with a GIS package (ArcGIS or similar GIS software), accompanied by exploration of the range of applications in which GIS is used (e.g., resource management, public works, business, planning, scientific research). Covers the key skills for operating GIS software packages, including geographical data acquisition, creation, management, analysis and output.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 175/GEOG 175</td>
<td>Raster GIS Applications</td>
<td>(2)</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>36</td>
<td>Hands-on introduction to basic Raster concepts, using ArcGIS Spatial Analyst extension within the Arc Map environment. The underlying methodology required to solve real world problems is explored through a series of extensive course projects. Key skills in data acquisition, surface creation techniques, map algebra, database design and results reporting are covered.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
ERTH 299 — Independent Study in Earth Science
(1-3) — CSU
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of a minimum of 12 units at SBCC, with a 2.5 GPA, and a minimum of six units, with a 3.0 GPA within the department.
Hours: 48-192 lab
For complete information, see “Independent Study” in the Catalog Index. (*UC Transfer Limit: 299 computed as Independent Studies; please see counselor).

Environmental Studies

ENVS 115/ERTH 115 — Environmental Geology
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories MATH 1 and ENG 103.
Course Advisories: Concurrent enrollment in ENVS 115/ERTH 115L and ERTH 131 or ERTH 132
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to the problems of volcanism, earthquakes, fire, floods, landslides and other geologic hazards; air and water pollution; hazardous materials; and land use planning. Applications to the Santa Barbara area emphasized. Required of Environmental Studies majors.

ENVS 115L/ERTH 115L — Environmental Geology Laboratory
(1) — CSU, UC
Corequisites: ENVS 115/ERTH 115
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lab
Laboratory approach to topics covered in ENVS 115, with emphasis on rock and mineral identification, hazard assessment, geologic resource management, and land use planning. In-lab field trips.

ENVS 116/ERTH 116 — Energy and Natural Resources
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
Study of formation, exploration, development and judicious use of natural resources in relation to present and future energy requirements; electricity, conservation, fossil fuels, solar, geothermal, nuclear and hydrogen. Required of Environmental Studies majors.

ENVS 200 — Projects in Sustainability
(2) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 36 lecture
Students work in groups to develop or continue projects that make the college and local community more sustainable (meets the needs of the present without compromising the needs of future generations to meet their own needs). Lectures, discussions and workshops provide the student with current knowledge in environmental science, sustainable practices, and real world skills needed to implement practical solutions to local environmental and social problems.
Economics

Program Description
Have the demonstrations against the World Trade Organization puzzled you? What has changed in the electric power industry? Did a Federal Reserve change in the discount rate catch your attention? How well do you feel you understand the economic events reported in the news?

The Economics Program at Santa Barbara City College will provide you with a solid foundation from which you can build analytical skills. These skills will improve your decision-making processes in many aspects of your life: as a consumer, an employee, an employer, a voter, etc. Courses in economics will offer the transfer student both theoretical and empirical foundations which will prepare you for further study in many fields, including environmental studies, global and international studies, sociology and history, as well as economics.

Introduction to Economics (ECON 108) is a survey course intended for non-majors.

Program Student Learning Outcomes
1. Demonstrate knowledge of key terms and core concepts of economics.
2. Examine and analyze the market and non-market processes by which scarce resources are allocated.
3. Develop enhanced analytical abilities for the understanding and critical evaluation of relevant arguments.

Faculty and Offices
Collette E. Barr (IDC-353, ext. 2245)

Degree Awarded
Associate in Arts Degree: Economics

Associate in Arts Degree: Economics

Department Requirements (24 units)
ACCT 230 — Financial Accounting ......................... 5.0
ACCT 240 — Managerial Accounting ......................... 4.0
ECON 101 — Microeconomics .................................. 3.0
ECON 102 — Macroeconomics ................................. 3.0
Social Science Electives* ........................................ 9.0

*Note: Any Math course numbered 107 or higher may be substituted for one Social Science elective.

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Planning a Program of Study
In order to plan the best possible program of study to meet individual needs, students are strongly encouraged to contact the Political Science/Economics Department Chairperson or the counselor assigned to the Social Sciences Division. These individuals are eager to assist students, and they welcome the opportunity to be helpful.

Preparation for Transfer
Fulfilling only the Degree Requirements for the A.A. in Economics is insufficient preparation to transfer to a four-year university. Major requirements for transfer vary depending upon the college or university a student wishes to attend. Therefore, it is most important for a student to consult with his/her counselor and departmental adviser before planning an academic program for transfer. Information sheets for majors, outlining transfer requirements, are available in the Counseling Center and Transfer Center.

Sample Transfer Program

First Year

Fall Semester
ENG 110 or 110H — Composition and Reading ............. 3
Social Science (G.E.) ............................................... 3
Arts/Humanities (G.E.) ............................................ 3
*Math ................................................................. 4
General Education Elective .................................... 3
Total ......................................................... 16

Spring Semester
ENG 111 or 111H — Critical Thinking ......................... 3
Biology ................................................................. 3-5
Comm 131 or 131H — Public Speaking ......................... 3
Arts/Humanities (G.E.) ............................................ 3
*Math ................................................................. 4
Total ......................................................... 16-18
### Second Year

#### Fall Semester
- **ECON 101 — Microeconomics** ............................................. 3
- **ACCT 230 — Financial Accounting** ...................................... 5
- **Physical Science** ............................................................... 3-4
- **Foreign Language** .......................................................... 4
- *Math* .................................................................................... 4

**Total**................................................................. 19-20

#### Spring Semester
- **ECON 102 — Macroeconomics** ........................................... 3
- **ACCT 240 — Managerial Accounting** ................................... 4
- **Art/Humanities** ..................................................................... 3
- **Gen. Ed. Electives** ............................................................... 3
- *Math* .................................................................................... 4

**Total**................................................................. 17

*All UC and CSU campuses require calculus as lower division preparation for a major in economics.*

### Course Descriptions

**ECON 101 — Microeconomics**
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*  
Presents modern theories of price formation, industrial organization, factor pricing and income determination. Emphasis on U.S. markets and their relationships with the rest of the world.

**ECON 101N — Microeconomics Discussion**
(0.5-1) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Hours: 18 lecture*  
Optional course intended to augment student understanding of ECON 101. A theory of market value is developed. Models of industrial organization are presented and discussed. Factor pricing and the distribution of income are analyzed.

**ECON 102 — Macroeconomics**
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Course Advisories: ECON 101*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*  
Systematic analysis of the factors which determine national income, business cycles, unemployment and inflation. Overview of U.S. banking structure.

**ECON 102N — Macroeconomics Discussion**
(0.5-1) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Hours: 18 lecture*  
Optional course intended to augment student understanding of ECON 102. Logical and critical thinking skills are developed. Topics include national income and product accounts, business cycles, unemployment and inflation. Counter-cyclical monetary and fiscal policies are explained.

**ECON 106 — International Economics**
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB and proficiency in MATH 104 or MATH 107 or MATH 111*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*  
Principles of economics applied to issues of international commerce: (1) gains from trade; (2) resources; (3) tariffs, quotas, export taxes, and other barriers to trade; (4) the balance of payments; and (5) national policies under a variety of exchange rates management systems. International economic institutions also reviewed.

**ECON 108 — Fundamentals of Economics**
(3) — CSU, UC*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*  
Survey of basic economic concepts and institutions, with emphasis on the American economy. Designed for non-majors who desire to get economic perspective without intensive or technical investigation. Students majoring in Business Administration or Economics majors should not enroll in this course. (*UC transfer limit: no credit for 108 if taken after 101 or 102.*)
ECON 295 — Internship in Economics
(2-4) — CSU
Skills Advisory: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of two courses in the Economics Department at SBCC prior to enrolling in an internship course.
Five to 10 hours weekly on-the-job experience.
Hours: 228-273 lab
Structured internship program in which students gain experience in community organizations related to the discipline.

ECON 299 — Independent Study in Economics
(1-4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of a minimum of 12 units at SBCC with a 2.5 GPA and a minimum of 6 units with a 3.0 GPA within the department.
Hours: 48-192 lab
May be taken for one to three units of credit; each unit of credit requires student to devote approximately three hours per week to his/her project. Student works under guidance and direction of sponsoring faculty member on project consistent with interests and abilities. Minimal monthly meetings with faculty sponsor required. (*UC Transfer Limit: 299 computed as Independent Studies; please see counselor.)
Education

The Turner Teacher Education Program is designed to provide an introduction to the teaching profession. ED 101 will provide an opportunity to explore teaching as a career while working toward an Associate in Arts Degree in Liberal Studies. Included is a combination of in-class theory and information about teaching, along with an opportunity to intern with a local school.

Teaching English as a Foreign Language (TEFL) is a six-unit certificate program for students interested in teaching English abroad. Graduates of this program have gone to South America, Asia and other countries to teach. In order to be certified, students must complete all six courses.

For information regarding the TEFL program, please call faculty member Lou Spaventa at ext. 3560 or the SBCC Professional Development Center at 683-8283.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

1. Students will be able to apply the fundamentals of critical and reflective thinking to the analysis of the issues and challenges facing American education.

2. Students will develop a personal philosophy of education in order to be able to articulate their personal goals, values and beliefs about teaching.

3. Students will develop a pre-professional portfolio for use in the advancement in the field.

Faculty and Offices

Julie K. Smith, Chair (ECOC-1/2, ext. 2859)

College Requirements

For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Skills Competency Award, Introduction to Teaching English as a Foreign Language

Department Requirements (6 units)

ED 105 — Introduction to Teaching English as a Foreign Language or .......................................................... 6

ED 105 ABCDEF — Introduction to Teaching English as a Foreign Language .................................................. 6

Students must complete the above course with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

Course Descriptions

ED 101 — Introduction to Teaching and Learning in K-12 Contemporary Classrooms (3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103 Hours: 54 lecture
Provides students with an introduction to teaching as a profession. Addresses critical issues in diverse contemporary K-12 classrooms. Students initiate development of their professional portfolio. 10 hours of observation.

ED 102 — Introduction to the History and Philosophy of Education in America (3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103 Hours: 54 lecture
Provides an overview of the K-12 teaching profession for students interested in teaching as a career. Students are exposed to the philosophies of education, the history of education in America, the sociology of education, contemporary issues in education and the role of education in American society.

ED 103 — Introduction to Language and Linguistics (3) — CSU
Course Advisories: ED 101 Hours: 54 lecture
Designed for students interested in pursuing teaching as a career. Provides an introductory survey of the study of language and applied linguistics.

ED 104 — Learning for Teaching Seminar (1) — CSU
Course Advisories: ED 101 Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 Hours: 18 lecture
Provides the opportunity for future teachers to discuss and apply what they are learning in their subject matter courses covering the K-12 classroom. Generates an awareness of fundamental values inherent in various disciplines, and includes the study and application of their basic concepts and principles.
ED 105 — Introduction to Teaching English as a Foreign Language (TEFL) (6)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 81 lecture
Introduction to methods and principles of teaching English as a foreign language. Intended for students interested in teaching English abroad.

ED 105A — Introduction to Teaching English as a Foreign Language (Language Acquisition) (1)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100
Hours: 18 lecture
Introduction to methods and principles of teaching English as a foreign language. Intended for students interested in teaching English abroad.

ED 105B — Introduction to Teaching English as a Foreign Language (Methods and Materials) (1)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100
Hours: 18 lecture
Introduction to methods and principles of teaching English as a foreign language. Intended for students interested in teaching English abroad.

ED 105C — Introduction to Teaching English as a Foreign Language (Cross-cultural Communication) (1)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100
Hours: 18 lecture
Introduction to methods and principles of teaching English as a foreign language. Intended for students interested in teaching English abroad.

ED 105D — Introduction to Teaching English as a Foreign Language (English Grammar) (1)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100
Hours: 18 lecture
Introduction to methods and principles of teaching English as a foreign language. Intended for students interested in teaching English abroad.

ED 105E — Introduction to Teaching English as a Foreign Language (Testing and Assessment) (1)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100
Hours: 18 lecture
Introduction to methods and principles of teaching English as a foreign language. Intended for students interested in teaching English abroad.

ED 105F — Introduction to Teaching English as a Foreign Language (Educational Technology) (1)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100
Hours: 18 lecture
Introduction to methods and principles of teaching English as a foreign language. Intended for students interested in teaching English abroad.

ED 291 — Practicum in Teaching (2) — CSU
Corequisite: ED 101
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 72 (18 lecture, 54 lab)
Designed to provide pre-service teachers the opportunity to gain field experience. Students begin to apply skills essential to effective teaching under the guidance of a mentor teacher. Course consists of 45 hours of supervised field experience and 16 hours of lecture. Lecture focuses on topics related to school needs and current trends in education.

ED 295 — Internship in Education (2-3) — CSU
Prerequisites: ED 101 with a minimum grade of “C”
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of two courses in Education at SBCC prior to enrolling in an internship course.
Hours: 60-150 lab
Structured internship program in which students gain experience with community organizations related to the discipline.
Engineering

Engineering involves the application of science, mathematics and technology to solve and analyze a wide range of problems. In today’s society, engineering specialties include civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical, materials, industrial, aeronautical, environmental and computer engineering, among others. In general, engineers participate in the activities which make the resources of nature available in a form beneficial to society and provide systems which will perform optimally and economically.

The Engineering transfer program at Santa Barbara City College provides lower-division engineering coursework equivalent to the first two years of education at a 4-year university leading to a Bachelor of Science Degree. At Santa Barbara City College, all Engineering transfer students major in Engineering and do not declare a specific branch of engineering study until after they have transferred to a 4-year university. An Associate in Science and an Associate in Arts may also be obtained.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

1. Knowledge of the engineering profession, and the engineering analysis and design process.
2. Utilize mathematical analysis and graphical methods to solve engineering problems.
3. Demonstrate proficiency in the application and use of engineering software and laboratory equipment.
4. Develop teamwork and technical writing skills to be successful on an engineering design team.

Department Offices

Mike Young, Chair (PS-119, ext. 2697)
Donald Ion, Supervising Lab Technician (PS-120, ext. 2312)

Faculty and Offices

Nick Arnold (PS-118, ext. 4253)
Jodi Simpson (PS-121, ext. 2505)

Degrees and Certificates Awarded

Associate in Arts and Associate in Science: Engineering

A.S./A.A. Degree Requirements: Engineering

Department Requirements (49-54 units)

CHEM 155 — General Chemistry I ........................... 5
ENGR 101 — Introduction to Engineering .................. 2
MATH 150 — Calculus with Analytic Geometry I ....... 5
MATH 160 — Calculus with Analytic Geometry II ....... 5
MATH 200+ — Multivariable Calculus ..................... 4
MATH 210+ — Linear Algebra ................................ 4
PHYS 121 — Mechanics of Solids and Fluids ......... 5
PHYS 122 — Electricity and Magnetism ................. 5
+MATH 250 satisfies this requirement.

Plus one of the following courses is required:

ENGR 115 — Statics and Strength of Materials or ........ 4
  ENGR 117 — Electronic Circuits and .................. 3
  ENGR 117L — Electronic Circuits Laboratory ............ 1

Plus at least 3 additional courses from the following:

CHEM 156 — General Chemistry II .......................... 5
CS 131 — Assembly Language Programming ............. 4
CS 135 — Programming Fundamentals .................... 3
CS 137 — C Programming .................................. 3
ENGR 105/DRFT 105 — Engineering Graphics .......... 4
ENGR 115 — Statics and Strength of Materials ........ 4
ENGR 116 — Dynamics .................................... 4
ENGR 117 — Electronic Circuits and .................. 3
  ENGR 117L — Electronic Circuits Laboratory .......... 1
DRFT 130/ENGR 130 — CAD Design I .................. 5
MATH 220♦ — Differential Equations .................... 4
PHYS 123 — Heat, Light and Modern Physics .......... 5

♦MATH 260 may also count toward the elective requirement.

Note: A course may not be used to satisfy more than one requirement (double counting not allowed).

College Requirements

For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Planning a Program of Study

Students should work with Santa Barbara City College’s counseling staff in planning semester-by-semester programs of study. Important conditions to be met by students majoring in the Physical Sciences include:
1. The number of units taken each semester is a matter of personal choice. Students who work full-time should take a reduced course load.

2. Many required courses are in sequences—which must be taken in the prescribed order (e.g. MATH 150, 160, 200/210 and 220).

3. Some courses are prerequisites for courses in the sequences (e.g., MATH 150 is a prerequisite for Physics 121). Some sequences are especially important for the sciences. The sciences do require reading, writing and mathematical skills. Science textbooks are typically at a grade 13-14 reading level. Students deficient in such skills have a unique opportunity at Santa Barbara City College to quickly and efficiently reach the levels required in the majors programs through the following sequences:

**English Sequence**

1. Passing score on placement exam (to) ENG 110 (to) ENG 111; or
2. English Skills (to) ENG 100 (to) ENG 110 (to) ENG 111

**Mathematics Sequence**

1. MATH 100 (to) MATH 111 (to) MATH 137 (to) MATH 138 (to) 150, 160, 200, 210, 220; or
2. High school algebra and trigonometry, plus passing score on placement exam (to) MATH 150, 160, 200, 210, 220

*Special Note: If you have not been tested for appropriate course placement in respect to the aforementioned sequences, contact the Counseling Center for up-to-date pre-enrollment testing schedule information. You should make sure that you have the necessary skills for each class taken—in order to succeed and/or progress in your chosen major.*

**Chemistry Sequence**

CHEM 101 or high school chemistry (to) 155 (to) 156.

**Physics Sequence**

PHYS 102 or high school physics (to) 121 (to) 122 (or) 123.

**Engineering Sequence**

Most Engineering courses may be taken in any order. However, many Engineering courses have Physics and Mathematics prerequisites and corequisites. Students are encouraged to contact a counselor or faculty adviser for preferred sequences.

**Preparation for Transfer**

Course requirements for transfer vary depending upon the college or university a student wishes to attend. Therefore it is *most important* for a student to consult with his/her counselor and departmental adviser before planning an academic program for transfer.

**Honors and Awards**

The Physics and Engineering Departments select one student each year in each department as an Outstanding Student. Selections are made by faculty in the department areas involved. Selections are based solely on academic excellence and no applications by students are required.

**Course Descriptions**

**ENGR 100 /HIST 150 — Technology and Society**

(3) — CSU, UC*

*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*

*Hours: 54 lecture*

Survey of the history of technology, from antiquity to the 20th century, stressing the role of technology as a major determinant in the development of Western civilization. Emphasis on technology’s changing impact upon society. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENGR100/HIST 150 and HIST 151, 152 combined: maximum credit, 6 units).*

**ENGR 101 — Introduction to Engineering**

(2) — CSU, UC

*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*

*Hours: 36 lecture*

Introduction to the engineering profession, engineering schools and four-year transfer programs. Discussion of methods and history of engineering, guest speakers. Discussion of current areas of interest, including engineering in the Santa Barbara area community. Recommended for all Engineering majors.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
<th>Prerequisites/Advisories</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>ENGR 102</td>
<td>Engineering Calculations with MatLab</td>
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<td>Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103; MATH 107 or 111</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>Introduction to engineering calculations, using the MatLab interactive environment software package for performing technical computations. Topics include matrix computation, numerical analysis, graphics and m-files (source code). Designed for people who do not have MatLab experience, and who may not have any previous computer or programming experience. Foundational in the coverage and usages of many MatLab features.</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENGR 105/DRFT 105</td>
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<td>ENGR 116</td>
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<td>Prerequisites: DRFT 101 or DRFT 105/ENGR 105 or DRFT 110 or DRFT 120 or DRFT126</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENGR 131/DRFT 131</td>
<td>Computer-Assisted Drafting and Design II</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>CSU, UC*</td>
<td>Prerequisites: DRFT 130/ENGR 130</td>
<td>126</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
ENGR 132/DRFT 132 — Computer-Assisted Drafting and Design III
(5) — CSU, UC*

Prerequisites: DRFT 131/ENGR 131
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 126 (72 lecture, 54 lab)

Introduction to building information modeling. Designed to meet the needs of students who want to learn the basics of industry-standard building information modeling software. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENGR 130/DRFT 130, ENGR 131/DRFT 131, ENGR 132/DRFT 132 combined: maximum credit, one course.)
English as a Second Language

This series of courses is designed to aid the resident and international student, for whom English is a second or foreign language, to master basic communication skills necessary to make reasonable progress in an American community college environment. Students do not need to take the TOEFL and can enroll in regular college courses after studying English. This program offers courses for beginning to advanced students.

Program Student Learning Outcomes
1. Listen to spoken English, understand intended meaning and respond appropriately.
2. Speak in English on a diversity of topics in a way that is intelligible to the listener.
3. Read, comprehend and apply one’s own thinking to a wide range of English texts.
4. Write both narrative and expository papers which fit the intended purpose and audience.
5. Increase both receptive and productive knowledge of English vocabulary.
6. Use appropriate and generally correct grammar, spelling and punctuation when communicating in English.
7. Analyze new information and ideas and contribute original thought to discussions regarding these.
8. Use word-processing programs, language learning software, the Internet and keyboarding skills to facilitate language development.

Assessment/Advisement
All new students take an assessment test which places them in the courses appropriate to their abilities.

Proof of Completion
Students who successfully complete Level 5 Reading and Writing will be awarded a document stating that they have completed the ESL Program at SBCC. Students may also earn this proof of completion by successfully finishing at least one four-unit ESL course and passing the college’s English assessment test.

Faculty and Offices
Roberto Robledo, Chair (ESL-8, ext. 2469)
Julie Alpert Wood (ESL-7, ext. 2514)
Priscilla Butler (ESL-20, ext. 3619)
Betsy Cassriel (ESL-15, ext. 2928)
Robin Goodnough (ESL-15, ext. 2521)
Dolores Howard (ESL-21, ext. 2242)
Paul McGarry, (ESL-18, ext. 2699)
Elida Moreno (ESL-13, ext. 2685)
Federico Peinado (ESL-9, ext. 2489)
Gail Reynolds (ESL-16, ext. 2696)
Marit Ter-Mate Martinsen (ESL-21, ext. 2320)
ESL Adjunct Faculty Office (ESL-13, ext. 2339)
ESL Student Services Assistant: Raquel Alvarado (ESL-2, ext. 2320)

Course Descriptions

**ESL 029 — Level 1-3 Writing Skills on Computer (1)**
*Hours: 18 lecture*
This non-graded hybrid (part online, part traditional instruction) course is designed to improve ESL students’ writing and revising skills using computer-assisted methods.

**ESL 035 — Levels 1-2: Basic Conversation (1)**
*Prerequisites: Qualifying score on SBCC placement exam*
*Hours: 18 lecture*
Designed for beginning ESL students who wish to develop survival speaking and listening skills, including the use of appropriate pronunciation, vocabulary and grammar. Emphasis is on English for daily life.

**ESL 040 — Grammar Level 1 (4)**
*Prerequisites: Qualifying score on SBCC placement exam*
*Hours: 72 lecture*
Designed to provide the beginner with the foundation of English grammar and enable the student to function at least minimally (both orally and in writing) in common English language situations.
ESL 041 — Writing Level 1
(4)
Prerequisites: Qualifying score on SBCC placement exam
Hours: 72 lecture
Designed to provide the beginner with the foundation of English writing and enable the student to function at least minimally in common English writing situations.

ESL 042 — Reading Level 1
(4)
Prerequisites: Qualifying score on SBCC placement exam
Hours: 72 lecture
Provides the beginning student with basics of English pronunciation, vocabulary development and critical thinking skills, while reading at the beginning level.

ESL 043 — Foundations 1:
Listening, Speaking and Grammar
(6)
Prerequisites: Qualifying score on SBCC placement exam
Hours: 108 lecture
Integrated course designed to provide beginning students with a foundation of English, especially in speaking, listening and basic grammar. Includes vocabulary, reading and writing work, as well.

ESL 044 — Foundations 1:
Reading, Writing and Grammar
(6)
Prerequisites: Qualifying score on SBCC placement exam
Hours: 108 lecture
Integrated course designed to provide the beginning level student with a foundation of English reading, writing, grammar, vocabulary and study skills.

ESL 050 — Grammar Level 2
(4)
Prerequisites: ESL 40 with a “C” or better or ESL 43 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Hours: 72 lecture
Designed to provide the intermediate-level student with a continuation of the foundation of English grammar and enable the student to function at an intermediate level (both orally and in writing) in common English language situations.

ESL 051 — Writing Level 2
(4)
Prerequisites: ESL 41 with a “P” or ESL 44 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Hours: 72 lecture
Designed to provide the intermediate-level student with the foundation of English writing and enable the student to function at an intermediate level in common English writing situations.

ESL 052 — Reading Level 2
(4)
Prerequisites: ESL 42 with a “C” or better or ESL 44 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Hours: 72 lecture
Designed to provide the intermediate-level student with a basic foundation in phonetic word attack skills, vocabulary development, comprehension skills and basic study skills.

ESL 053 — Foundations 2:
Listening, Speaking and Grammar
(6)
Prerequisites: ESL 40 with a “C” or better or ESL 43 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Hours: 108 lecture
Provides high beginning to low intermediate students with a foundation of English, especially in speaking and listening.

ESL 054 — Foundations 2:
Reading, Writing and Grammar
(6)
Prerequisites: ESL 41 with a “P” and ESL 42 with a “C” or better or ESL 44 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Hours: 108 lecture
Provides the high-beginning to low intermediate level student with a foundation of English reading, writing, grammar, vocabulary and study skills.
ESL 060 — Grammar Level 3  
(4)  
Prerequisites: ESL 50 with a “C” or better or ESL 53 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.  
Hours: 72 lecture  
Provides the intermediate-level student with grammatical structures presented in a context. Emphasis is on self-expression and conveyance of meaning.

ESL 061 — Writing Level 3  
(4)  
Prerequisites: ESL 51 with a “P” or ESL 54 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.  
Hours: 72 lecture  
Designed to teach the student how to write paragraphs, using the various rhetorical modes.

ESL 062 — Reading Level 3  
(4)  
Prerequisites: ESL 52 with a “C” or better or ESL 54 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.  
Hours: 72 lecture  
Designed to provide the intermediate-level student with further study in vocabulary development and to increase reading comprehension through the development of specific reading skills.

ESL 063 — Foundations 3: Listening, Speaking and Grammar  
(6)  
Prerequisites: ESL 50 with a “C” or better or ESL 53 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.  
Hours: 108 lecture  
Provides intermediate students with a foundation of English, especially in speaking, listening and grammar.

ESL 064 — Foundations 3: Reading, Writing and Grammar  
(6)  
Prerequisites: ESL 51 with a “P” and ESL 52 with a “C” or better or ESL 54 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.  
Hours: 108 lecture  
Provides the intermediate-level student with a foundation of English reading, writing, grammar, vocabulary and study skills.

ESL 070 — Beginning Workplace ESL  
(2)  
Hours: 36 lecture  
Emphasis on commonly used structures, communicative functions and vocabulary of beginning English, as spoken in the workplace.

ESL 071 — High Beginning ESL for the Workplace  
(2)  
Hours: 36 lecture  
Emphasis on commonly used structures, communicative functions and vocabulary of high beginning English, as spoken in the workplace.

ESL 100 — ESL Introduction to Early Childhood Education  
(2)  
Hours: 36 lecture  
Designed for upper intermediate to advanced English as a Second Language students who are interested in a career in early childhood education. Emphasis is on linguistic development in the specific context of early childhood education to help students develop the language skills necessary for success in ECE 100.

ESL 107 — Intermediate Grammar Review  
(1) — CSU  
Prerequisites: ESL 60 with a “C” or better.  
Hours: 18 lecture  
Designed for the intermediate to advanced student who has some knowledge of English verb tenses, but who requires additional review and practice. Provides a brief review of verb tenses with individualized extensive practice online.
ESL 113 — Level 1: Beginning Conversation
(4) — CSU
Prerequisites: Qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Hours: 72 lecture

Designed to acquaint the beginning-level student with the basics of oral skills and listening comprehension to enable the student to function at least minimally in common English-speaking situations.

ESL 117 — Level 2: Intermediate Conversation
(4) — CSU
Prerequisites: ESL 113 with a “P” or ESL 43 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Hours: 72 lecture

Designed to provide advanced beginning to early Intermediate-level verbal and listening skills.

ESL 121 — Level 3: Intermediate Conversation
(4) — CSU
Prerequisites: ESL 117 with a “P” or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Hours: 72 lecture

Designed to provide the students with intermediate-level verbal and listening skills.

ESL 122 — Grammar Level 4
(4) — CSU
Prerequisites: ESL 60 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Hours: 72 lecture

Designed to provide the advanced student with natural language activities which utilize the target grammar. Multiple examples and the use of a variety of materials facilitate students’ deductive learning processes.

ESL 123 — Writing Level 4
(4) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ESL 61 with a “P” or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Hours: 72 lecture

Transferable offering designed to take students from the paragraph writing stage to the development of the essay. (UC Transfer Limit: ESL courses combined: maximum credit, 8 units; ESL 123 and 132 combined: maximum credit, one course)

ESL 124 — Reading Level 4
(4) — CSU
Prerequisites: ESL 62 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Hours: 72 lecture

Designed to provide the high intermediate-level student with strategies for improvement of reading comprehension through a study of specific reading techniques, timed readings to increase concentration, and study skills techniques.

ESL 125 — Level 4: Advanced Conversation
(4) — CSU
Prerequisites: ESL 121 with a “P” or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Hours: 72 lecture

Provides the student with advanced ESL verbal and listening skills, as well as skills development in individual speech delivery and criticism.

ESL 126 — Levels 1-5: Reading and Writing Workshop
(2) — CSU
Prerequisites: Qualifying score on SBCC placement exam
Hours: 36 lecture

Designed as a short two-unit course. The focus is to help students develop reading and writing skills appropriate to the various levels of the program.

ESL 128 — Levels 1-5: Conversation Workshop
(2)
Prerequisites: Qualifying score on SBCC placement exam
Hours: 36 lecture

Designed to provide the ESL student with verbal and listening skills and development of oral language ability.

ESL 129/SPAN 129 — Bilingual Conversation Exchange
(2) — CSU
Course Advisories: SPAN 101AB and SPAN 101CD or SPAN 101 or ESL 40 and ESL 41 and ESL 42.
Hours: 36 lecture

Interactive course for ESL and Spanish students to build conversation skills and foster cultural understanding.
ESL 130 — Reading Level 5
(4) — CSU
Prerequisites: ESL 124 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Hours: 72 lecture
Designed to provide the advanced ESL reader with reading comprehension skills, study skills and vocabulary development. Strongly emphasizes skill development for mainstreaming students into the general college curriculum.

ESL 131 — Grammar Level 5
(4) — CSU
Prerequisites: ESL 122 with a “C” or better or ESL 132 with a “P” or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Hours: 72 lecture
Advanced grammar designed to teach sentence-level grammar, as well as a review of tense system and parts of speech.

ESL 132 — Writing and Grammar Level 4
(6) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ESL 60 with a “C” or better and ESL 61 with a “P” or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Hours: 108 lecture
Transferable course to assist intermediate students in composing and refining writing skills through the analysis of individual writing. Emphasizes critical thinking, with focus on building a portfolio of essays. Includes review of sentence structure and parts of speech. (*UC Transfer Limit: ESL courses combined: maximum credit, 8 units; ESL 123 and 132 combined: maximum credit, one course)

ESL 134 — Writing Level 5
(4) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ESL 123 with a “P” or ESL 132 with a “P” or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Hours: 72 lecture
Non–graded, transferable course designed to assist the student in further developing essay skills in preparation for transition into non-ESL classes. (*UC Transfer Limit: ESL courses combined: maximum credit, 8 units; ESL 134 and 135 combined: maximum credit, one course - pending)

ESL 135 — Writing and Reading Level 5
(6) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ESL 123 with “P” and ESL 124 with a “C” or better or ESL 132 with a “P” and ESL 124 with a “C” or better, or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Hours: 108 lecture
Non-graded, transferable offering designed to assist the advanced student in further developing writing skills through the analysis of academic texts. Emphasizes critical thinking skills, with a focus on writing expository essays, including argumentation. Includes a review of English sentence structure. (*UC Transfer Limit: ESL courses combined: maximum credit, 8 units; ESL 134 and 135 combined: maximum credit, one course - pending)

ESL 160/ VN 160 — Reading and Study Skills for Nursing
(3)
Hours: 54 lecture
Non-graded course to assist the advanced student in further developing reading, communication and study skills needed in the Licensed Vocational Nursing Program. A bridge between the CNA and LVN programs, it focuses on the academic skills needed by pre-nursing students. May also be taken by native speakers.

ESL 176 — Orientation to College Success for ESL Students
(0.5)
Hours: 9 lecture
In-depth ESL student orientation to the college and what it means to be a college student in the United States. Time management as it relates to course load, as well as the disqualification and probation process, adding/dropping classes, Pass/No Pass grades, student responsibilities and student services information (e.g., financial aid, EOPS, wellness services).

ESL 177 — Introduction to Time Management and Study Skills for ESL Students
(1)
Hours: 18 lecture
ESL students explore time management techniques as they relate to course load and work schedule, and how to improve study skills.
ESL 178 — Exploration of Educational Objectives for ESL Students
(2)
Course Advisories: Eligibility for ESL 122 and ESL 123 and ESL 124
Hours: 36 lecture
ESL students explore their educational objectives and develop the skills necessary to reach them. Topics include goal-setting, career planning, communication skills and introduction to various academic and vocational programs.

ESL 179 — Career Planning and Decision-Making for ESL Students
(2) — CSU
Course Advisories: Eligibility for ESL 122 and ESL 123 and ESL 124
Hours: 36 lecture
Career planning for ESL students. Topics include choosing a major, educational planning, values clarification, decision-making and goal-setting. Job skills include researching occupational information.

ESL 290 — Work Experience in English as a Second Language
(1-4) — CSU
May be taken for 1, 2, 3 or 4 units of credit. Maximum of four (4) units per semester for a maximum of sixteen (16) units.
Hours: 60-300 lab
Individual student meetings with instructor to be scheduled; time and day T.B.A. Laboratory hours are work experience and are individual for each student. Consists of supervised employment for students who are employed on or off campus.
English, Composition and Literature

In our information-based society, reading comprehension and writing skills are essential. The English Program offers a rich and varied education in these vital areas of literacy, serving the individual student, the academic community and society at large.

The pre-freshman course (ENG 100) and the freshman English courses (ENG 110 and 111) provide students with a foundation in college writing and research through the study of nonfiction, fiction, drama, and poetry, while emphasizing the development of critical thinking skills. In order to further develop understanding of cultural traditions and to stimulate students' imaginations, the department offers literature courses ranging from surveys of British, American, world and sacred literature, to introductory courses in poetry, Shakespeare, contemporary fiction and drama. These sophomore literature courses provide enrichment to any student and fulfill the General Education requirements for students enrolled in degree and transfer programs.

Also available to students who have completed freshman composition are courses in creative writing, technical writing and, when possible, advanced composition, each emphasizing development of different writing skills.

The objective of the English Department is to provide each student with the opportunity to develop his or her own reading, writing, research and critical thinking abilities for successful transfer to universities and for functioning in society and the job market.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

1. Analyze college-level texts, both non-fiction and fiction.
2. Write coherent thesis-driven prose.
3. Gather, evaluate and synthesize information to produce a correctly-documented research paper.
4. Revise written work as part of the writing process.
5. Describe and evaluate literary elements and genres.

Department Office
English Office (IDC-317, ext. 2340)

Faculty and Offices
Barbara Bell, Chair (IDC-305, ext. 2475)
Homer Arrington (IDC-371, ext. 3061)
Jennifer Baxton (IDC-304, ext. 3895)
Bonny Bryan (IDC-314, ext. 2709)
Chella Courington (IDC-327A, ext. 2415)
Melanie Eckford-Prossor (IDC-311, ext. 3014)
Charles Grogg (IDC-309, ext. 3490)
Christopher Johnston (IDC-308, ext. 4712)
Melissa Menendez (ECOC-3/Office 7, ext. 4743)
Jody Millward (IDC-326, ext. 2736)
Kathy Molloy (IDC-373, ext. 2566)
Kimberly Monda (IDC-307, ext. 2523)
Clara Oropeza (ECOC-3/Office 7, ext. 4711)
Terre Ouwehand, (IDC-319, ext. 2443)
Katrina Perez (IDC-374, ext. 2324)
David Starkey (ECOC-4/Office 5, ext. 2345)
Sandra Starkey (IDC-320, ext. 2735)
Michael Walker (IDC-323, ext. 2706)
Ann Wilkinson (IDC-310, ext. 2551)

Degree and Certificates
Associate in Arts Degree, English
Certificate of Achievement, Creative Writing:
  General Emphasis
Certificate of Achievement, Creative Writing:
  Professional Writing Emphasis
Department Award, Great Books Curriculum

A.A. Degree Requirements for English

Department Requirements (23 units)
ENG 110 — Composition and Reading or
  ENG 110H — Composition and Reading, Honors or........3
ENG 110GB — Composition and Reading........................3
ENG 111 — Critical Thinking and Composition through
  Literature or
  ENG 111GB — Critical Thinking and Composition through
  Literature or
  ENG 111H — Critical Thinking and Composition through
  Literature, Honors or
  ENG 111HG — Critical Thinking and Composition through
  Literature, Honors.................................................3

Plus nine (9) units from the following:
ENG 115 — Advanced Composition or
ENG 115H — Advanced Composition, Honors .......... 3-4
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ENG 221</td>
<td>Survey of British Literature* or</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 221GB</td>
<td>Survey of British Literature*</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 222</td>
<td>Survey of British Literature* or</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 222GB</td>
<td>Survey of British Literature*</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 225</td>
<td>American Literature* or</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 225GB</td>
<td>American Literature*</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 226</td>
<td>American Literature* or</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 226H</td>
<td>American Literature, Honors*</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 228</td>
<td>World Literature* or</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 228GB</td>
<td>World Literature*</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENG 231</td>
<td>World Literature* or</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENG 231GB</td>
<td>World Literature*</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENG 232</td>
<td>World Literature* or</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 232GB</td>
<td>World Literature*</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENG 233</td>
<td>Sacred Literature, Eastern Texts or</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENG 233GB</td>
<td>Sacred Literature, Eastern Texts*</td>
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<td>ENG 234</td>
<td>Sacred Literature, Western Texts or</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENG 234GB</td>
<td>Sacred Literature, Western Texts*</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 235</td>
<td>Contemporary Fiction*</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 236</td>
<td>Introduction to Poetry*</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 237</td>
<td>Literature and Film*</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 238</td>
<td>Shakespeare or</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 238GB</td>
<td>Shakespeare*</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 239</td>
<td>Topics in Literature*</td>
<td>1-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 240</td>
<td>Topics in Literature, Honors*</td>
<td>0.5-2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Strongly recommended.

Selected 8 units from the following:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ART 103</td>
<td>History of Art, Prehistoric to Gothic*</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 104</td>
<td>History of Art, Renaissance to Modern or</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 104H</td>
<td>History of Art, Renaissance to Modern, Honors</td>
<td>3-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BLST 113</td>
<td>African-American and Afro-Caribbean Literature in the U.S.</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHST 115</td>
<td>Introduction to Mexican Literature*</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 270</td>
<td>Introduction to Creative Writing*</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HIST 101</td>
<td>History of the U.S. to 1865*</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HIST 102</td>
<td>History of U.S. since 1865 or</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HIST 102H</td>
<td>History of U.S. since 1865, Honors</td>
<td>3-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HIST 103</td>
<td>History of Western Civilization*</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HIST 104</td>
<td>History of Western Civilization or</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HIST 113H</td>
<td>History of Western Civilization, Honors</td>
<td>3-4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PHIL 100 — Introduction to Philosophy..........................3
PHIL 200 — History of Philosophy: Ancient and Medieval...3
PHIL 201 — History of Philosophy: Modern....................3
PSY 100 — General Psychology or                           3
PSY 100H — General Psychology, Honors.......................3-4
TA 103 — Theatre Appreciation.................................3

A foreign language is strongly recommended.

Graduation Requirements:

1. Achieve a minimum grade of “C” in all English courses used to complete the AA degree in English;
2. Complete all department requirements with a cumulative grade point average (G.P.A.) of 2.0 or better;
3. Complete at least 18 units of General Education Requirements (Areas A-D of the SBCC General Education pattern);
4. Complete the SBCC Institutional Requirements (Area E);
5. Complete the Information Competency Requirement (Area F);
6. Complete a total of 60 degree-applicable units (SBCC courses numbered 100 and higher);
7. Maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better in all units attempted at SBCC; and
8. Maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better in all college units attempted.

Candidates for an Associate Degree are required to complete 45 units at SBCC, or complete the last 15 units in residence at SBCC. Candidates for an Associate Degree are also required to complete at least 20% of the department requirements in residence at SBCC. Pass/No Pass grading is not permitted in a course within a student’s major area of study.

Certificate of Achievement in Creative Writing

There are two emphases in the Creative Writing Certificate. The General Writing emphasis will enhance students’ abilities as creative writers and help them market and publish their work. The Professional
Writing emphasis focuses on applied areas of study, such as screenwriting, technical writing, multimedia, and non-fiction.

Requirements: The Certificate in Creative Writing will require a total of 18 units. Students must take both core courses (6 units); then 4 courses from their selected track—Creative Writing Emphasis or Professional Writing Emphasis (12 units), with the possibility of substituting one of those courses from the elective list (3 units). Each emphasis has a list of recommended electives.

Department Requirements (18 units)

Core Course (6 units)
ENG 270 — Introduction to Creative Writing ..........................3
ENG 273 — Creative Writing Capstone .................................3

Plus select one of the following emphases:

I. General Emphasis: Choose 12 units from:
ENG 271D — Creative Writing: Drama .................................3
ENG 271F — Creative Writing: Fiction .................................3
ENG 271NF/JOUR 271 — Creative Writing: Nonfiction ........3
ENG 271P — Creative Writing: Poetry .................................3

Note: Students may substitute one of the courses from the list of electives below for one of these four General Emphasis courses, (See approved list of electives to follow.)

II. Professional Writing Emphasis: Choose 12 units from:
ENG 146/MAT 146 — Writing for Multimedia .......................3
ENG 173/FS 173 — Screenwriting I ..................................3
ENG 181/CIS 181 — Technical and Professional Writing ........3
ENG 271NF/JOUR 271 — Creative Writing: Nonfiction ........3

Note: Students may substitute one of the courses from the list of electives below for one of these four Professional Writing Emphasis courses. (See approved overall list of electives to follow.)

General and Professional Writing Overall List of Electives:

ENG 221 — Survey of British Literature* or ENG 221GB — Survey of British Literature* ..................................3
ENG 222 — Survey of British Literature* or ENG 222GB — Survey of British Literature* ..................................3
ENG 225 — American Literature* or ENG 225GB — American Literature* .................................................3
ENG 226 — American Literature* or ENG 226H — American Literature, Honors* .................................3
ENG 231 — World Literature* or ENG 231GB — World Literature* .........................................................3
ENG 232 — World Literature* or ENG 232GB — World Literature* ..........................................................3
ENG 236 — Sacred Literature, Eastern Texts* or ENG 236GB — Sacred Literature, Eastern Texts* .................3
ENG 237 — Sacred Literature, Western Texts* or ENG 237GB — Sacred Literature, Western Texts* .................3

*+ENG 240 — Contemporary Fiction ........................................3
*+ENG 241 — Contemporary Women Writers .........................3
*+ENG 242 — Contemporary Dramatic Literature ..................3
+ENG 251 — Introduction to Poetry ......................................3
*ENG 261 — Literature and Film ........................................3
ENG 262 — Shakespeare* or ENG 262GB — Shakespeare* ..................3
FS 174 — Screenwriting II ......................................................3

*Recommended Electives for General Emphasis
+Recommended Electives for Professional Writing Emphasis

Students must complete all department requirements with a “C” or better in each course.

Department Award: Great Books Curriculum

With completion of 12 units of GBC-designated courses, a student will receive an English Departmental Award in The Great Books Curriculum, a national higher education program of study designed to acquaint students with works of Western civilization and world literature distinguished for their timeless power, beauty and profundity. See English Department publications for further details and designated courses in addition to those listed here.
Department Requirements (12 units)

Complete 4 courses (12 units) which may include the following:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ENG 111GB</td>
<td>Critical Thinking and Comp. Through Lit.</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 111HG</td>
<td>Critical Thinking and Comp. Through Lit. Honors</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 221GB</td>
<td>Survey of British Literature</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 222GB</td>
<td>Survey of British Literature</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 225GB</td>
<td>American Literature</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 231GB</td>
<td>World Literature</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 232GB</td>
<td>World Literature</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 236GB</td>
<td>Sacred Literature, Eastern Texts</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 237GB</td>
<td>Sacred Literature, Western Texts</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 262GB</td>
<td>Shakespeare</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Students must complete a minimum of four (4) Great Books Curriculum courses (12 units total) with a “C” or better in each course.

Preparation for Transfer

Course requirements for transfer vary depending upon the college or university a student wishes to attend. Therefore, it is most important for a student to consult his/her counselor before planning an academic program for transfer. Information sheets for majors, outlining transfer requirements, are available in the Transfer Center.

Honors and Awards

Outstanding English Student

Each spring at the Awards Banquet, one student is honored as the outstanding English major. Selection is made by faculty on the basis of academic excellence.

Department Award: Emmons Poetry Prize

The Creative Writing Program also receives a generous annual donation from Robert Emmons for the Emmons Poetry Prize. First place receives $1000; second place receives $500. Contest rules are made available at the beginning of the Spring Semester of each academic year.

William Olivarius Scholarship

In 1982, a generous endowment from the late William Olivarius enabled the English Department to offer scholarships to Santa Barbara City College English majors. Scholarships may be awarded each semester on the basis of academic excellence and a competitive essay. To qualify for an award, a student must be a declared English major, be enrolled in 12 units during the time the scholarship is applied and maintain an overall 3.0 grade point average. Eligibility to apply is limited to continuing students at Santa Barbara City College, i.e., those planning to enroll in a minimum of 12 units at SBCC for the following semester. Applications are available from English instructors and the English Center Office, Room IDC-317.

John and Mary Minassian Memorial Scholarship in Literature

Mr. Al Jarmagian has endowed a scholarship in honor of John and Mary Minassian. It will be awarded each year on the basis of merit and a competitive essay. To qualify for an award, a student must be an English major, be enrolled in 12 units and have an overall 3.0 grade point average. Applications are available from the English Center Office, Room IDC-317.

Special Programs and Courses

Placement and Testing

A placement and testing program is conducted each semester for matriculating students and all students who wish to enroll in English or English Skills classes. Since students' success in college studies is much higher when they enroll in the courses that best suit their needs and abilities, testing is mandatory for placement in reading and composition classes.

All new students at Santa Barbara City College, except those who offer proof of completing ENG 110 or its equivalent at another college, should plan to take the English placement exam as early as possible before registering. Placement tests are also available in math, and, like those in English, are required of students enrolling in math courses and recommended for all others. Testing dates are posted on campus and listed in the enrollment checklist, and are available at the Assessment Office, and online at www.sbcc.edu/assessment.

Cambridge or London Semester Abroad

The college offers a program in Cambridge or London, England, consisting of 12-15 units of transferable courses in English, art, history and political science.
Students live with families or in apartments; field trips to London/Cambridge (depending upon the program), Stratford, Oxford, Bath, Stonehenge, York and Edinburgh are included. Information on the precise courses offered, dates and costs is available in the Schedule of Credit Classes or through the Study Abroad Office, 965-0581, ext. 2494.

Seminars and Guest Speakers
When local and visiting writers are available, the English Department offers majors seminars, open to English majors, students and faculty interested in literature. These gatherings include a presentation by the guest, discussion and an opportunity for socializing with others of shared interest.

Special Departmental Resources
The Writing Center, located in the LRC, offers short courses and tutorial assistance to students from all program disciplines, as well as those enrolled in English courses.

The English Department faculty takes an active role in advising students, both during registration and during office hours, throughout the semester. Capsule course descriptions are published each semester summarizing course expectations and reading lists. These are available in the English Office, the Counseling Center and at registration to help students in choosing their courses.

Course Descriptions
Important Note: All students wishing to enroll in English composition classes must complete placement examinations prior to registration. Appointment cards are available in the Admissions and Records Office.

ENG 100 and 100A — Fundamentals of Composition
(3) — CSU*
Prerequisites: ENG 80 with a “P” or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam
Skills Advisories: ENG 70 if placed at this level through assessment
Course Advisories: COMP 123
Hours: 90 lecture

Intensive course in composition emphasizing development of ideas into organized essays which are correct in grammar and mechanics. Students enroll in ENG 100; if they complete all work but do not achieve a passing portfolio, they will be reassigned to ENG 100A with credit at the end of the semester. To achieve writing eligibility for ENG 110, they must receive credit for ENG 100 (not 100A). *ENG 100A is not CSU-transferable; only ENG 100 transfers to CSU. Graded Pass/No Pass.

ENG 101 — Introduction to College-Level Composition
(2) — CSU
Prerequisites: ENG 80 with a “P” or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam
Hours: 36 lecture

Composition for students whose skills must be sharpened and focused before assessment testing to prepare them for ENG 110. Contains readings suitable for ENG 110, essay assignments requiring students to organize and express themselves clearly, essential grammar components, and introduction to library skills.

ENG 110 — Composition and Reading
(3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ENG 100 with a “P” and ENG 70 with a “P” or ENG 100A and ENG 116 with a “P” and ENG 70 with a “P” or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam
Corequisites: ENG 120
Course Advisories: COMP 123
Hours: 54 lecture

Practice in expository composition based on critical reading of short works and one book-length work. Develops skills in writing effectively, reading carefully and thinking clearly. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 110, 110GB and 110H combined: maximum credit, one course)

ENG 110GB — Composition and Reading
(3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ENG 100 with a “P” and ENG 70 with a “P” or ENG 100A and ENG 116 with a “P” and ENG 70 with a “P” or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam
Corequisites: ENG 120
Course Advisories: COMP 123
Hours: 54 lecture

Practice in expository composition based on critical reading of short works and one book-length work; to include 50% readings from among the Great Books. Develops skills in writing effectively, reading carefully, and thinking clearly. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 110, 110GB and 110H combined: maximum credit, one course)
ENG 110H — Composition and Reading, Honors
(3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ENG 100 with a “P” and ENG 70 with a “P” or ENG 100A and ENG 116 with a “P” and ENG 70 with a “P” or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam
Corequisites: ENG 120
Course Advisories: COMP 123
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program. See “Honors Program” section of this Catalog.
Hours: 54 lecture
First semester of freshman English for students enrolled in the Honors Program. Expository writing based on critical reading and coordinated with other Honors courses. Designed to improve students’ skills in writing effectively, reading carefully and thinking critically. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 110, 110GB and 110H combined: maximum credit, one course)

ENG 111 — Critical Thinking and Composition through Literature
(3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H, with a “C” or better.
Hours: 54 lecture
Study of critical thinking and composition, combined with instruction in literature. Class emphasizes understanding and writing about literature, using principles of logical analysis, criticism, advocacy of ideas, inductive and deductive reasoning. Students examine assumptions upon which conclusions are based and recognize common logical errors of language and thought. Instruction in methods of research and advanced elements of style and organization. Through instruction in critical thinking skills and application of logical methodology to the literary works of various genres, students achieve a disciplined command of reading, thinking and writing. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 111, 111H, 111GB, and 111HG combined: maximum credit, one course)

ENG 111HG — Critical Thinking and Composition through Literature, Honors
(3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H, with a “C” or better.
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.
Hours: 54 lecture
Study of critical thinking and composition, combined with instruction in literature; 50% of the readings to include Great Books texts. Emphasizes understanding and writing about literature, using principles of logical analysis, criticism, advocacy of ideas, inductive and deductive reasoning. Students examine assumptions upon which conclusions are based and recognize common logical errors of language and thought. Instruction in methods of research and advanced elements of style and organization. Through instruction in critical thinking skills and application of logical methodology to the literary works, students achieve a disciplined command of reading, thinking and writing. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 111, 111H, 111GB, and 111HG combined: maximum credit, one course)
command of reading, thinking and writing. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 111, 111H, 111GB, and 111HG combined: maximum credit, one course)

**ENG 115 — Advanced Composition**
(3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better.
Hours: 54 lecture
Practice in the writing of nonfiction, based on analytic reading of essays from a variety of disciplines. Develops mastery of the writing process, critical thinking and the elements of style. Offered at intervals. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 115 and 115H combined: maximum credit, one course)

**ENG 115H — Advanced Composition, Honors**
(4) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better. Limitation on enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.
Hours: 54 lecture
Practice in the writing of nonfiction, based on analytic reading of essays from a variety of disciplines. Develops mastery of the writing process, critical thinking and the elements of style. Offered at intervals. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 115 and 115H combined: maximum credit, one course)

**ENG 116 — Bridge Course to College Composition**
(1.5) — CSU
Prerequisites: ENG 100A.
Hours: 27 lecture
Intensive three-week composition course for students who received credit for ENG 100A. Students complete two papers from ENG 100 portfolio, write and revise a new essay and pass an in-class essay exam. Successful completion of this course and eligibility for ENG 103 allows students to enter ENG 110.

**ENG 117 — Fundamentals of Composition - Intensive**
(6)
Prerequisites: ENG 065 with a minimum grade of “P” or ESL 134 with a minimum grade of “P” or ESL 135 with a minimum grade of “P” or ENG 060 with a minimum grade of “P” or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Hours: 108 lecture
Designed to provide an immersion experience in composition, with additional readings for students who qualify for course entrance with a high placement in Eng 80. Students must achieve a passing portfolio to enter English 100/110.

**ENG 120 — College Research Skills**
(1) — CSU, UC*
Course Advisories: COMP 103 and COMP 123
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110GB or ENG 110H
Hours: 18 lecture
Through self-paced activities, students develop the research and documentation skills necessary to write a successful research paper in ENG 110, as well as in other college courses. Students practice a range of research skills, including narrowing a topic, finding materials in libraries and on the World Wide Web, evaluating sources, note-taking, employing quotation, paraphrase or summary, organizing and synthesizing material, and using the MLA and APA style of citation. This class is available in online stand-alone format. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 120 and LIB 101 combined: maximum credit, one course)

**ENG 121 — College Composition Workshop**
(2) — CSU
Prerequisites: ENG 070 with a minimum grade of P and ENG 080 with a minimum grade of P or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam
Corequisites: ENG 110 (concurrent)
Hours: 36 lecture
Intensive course in the skills needed to analyze college-level texts and write college-level essays. Linked to a corequisite, English 110.

**ENG 173/FS 173 — Screenwriting I**
(3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110GB or ENG 110H
Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)
Study of the basic elements of dramatic writing for the cinema, including the three-act structure, character delineation and motivation, conflict development and pacing, dialog and subtext, and unifying the message. The student analyzes feature films and television screenplays for their structure, pacing and characterization; writes scenes in correct format; and completes a treatment for a feature film or television.
ENG 222 — Survey of British Literature (3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better
Course Advisories: ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG
Hours: 54 lecture
Survey of British literature during the 19th and 20th centuries, including fiction, poetry, drama and essays. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 222 and ENG 222GB combined: maximum credit, one course)

ENG 222GB — Survey of British Literature (3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better
Course Advisories: ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG
Hours: 54 lecture
Survey of British literature during the 19th and 20th centuries; to include 50% readings from among the Great Books (fiction, poetry, drama and essays). (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 222 and ENG 222GB combined: maximum credit, one course)

ENG 225 — American Literature (3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better
Course Advisories: ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG
Hours: 54 lecture
Study of the development of the American imagination and culture through representative works of literature, from the colonial period through the Civil War. Intended in part to increase the student’s understanding of the historic diversity in American literature, of the ways in which authors appropriate literary conventions and genres to create an authentic American voice, and of the presence of these trends in contemporary American culture. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 225 and ENG 225GB combined: maximum credit, one course)

ENG 225GB — American Literature (3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better
Course Advisories: ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG
Hours: 54 lecture
Study of the development of the American imagination and American culture through representative works of
literature, from the colonial period through the Civil War; to include 50% readings from among the Great Books. Intended in part to increase the student's understanding of the historic diversity in American literature; of the ways in which authors appropriate literary conventions and genre to create an authentic American voice; and of the presence of these trends in contemporary American culture. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 225 and ENG 225GB combined: maximum credit, one course)

ENG 226 — American Literature
(3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better
Course Advisories: ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG
Hours: 54 lecture

Intensive study of post-Civil War American culture through a reading of its major authors. Included are novels, short stories, drama and poetry by Americans from various racial and ethnic backgrounds. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 226 and ENG 226H combined: maximum credit, one course)

ENG 226H — American Literature, Honors
(3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better
Course Advisories: ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.
Hours: 54 lecture

Intensive study of post-Civil War American culture through a reading of its major authors. Included are novels, short stories, drama and poetry by Americans from various racial and ethnic backgrounds. Students are active participants in the study of the diversity of America’s cultural heritage. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 226 and 226H combined: maximum credit, one course)

ENG 231 — World Literature
(3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better
Course Advisories: ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG
Hours: 54 lecture

Study of representative works of literature considered sacred by Eastern traditions, such as the Tao Te Ching, Confucius' Analects, the Buddha's Dhammapada, the Hindu Bhagavad Gita, Upanishads and Vedas. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 231 and ENG 231GB combined: maximum credit, one course)

ENG 231GB — World Literature
(3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better
Course Advisories: ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG
Hours: 54 lecture

Study of the literature of Europe, Asia, Africa and South America, from ancient times to the 17th century. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 231 and 231GB combined: maximum credit, one course)

ENG 232 — World Literature
(3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better
Course Advisories: ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG
Hours: 54 lecture

Representative works of Western literature, from the Renaissance through the 20th century. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 232 and ENG 232GB combined: maximum credit, one course)

ENG 232GB — World Literature
(3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better
Course Advisories: ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG
Hours: 54 lecture

Representative works of world literature, from the Renaissance to the 20th century. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 232 and 232GB combined: maximum credit, one course)

ENG 236 — Sacred Literature, Eastern Texts
(3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better
Course Advisories: ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG
Hours: 54 lecture

Study of representative works of literature considered sacred by Eastern traditions, such as the Tao Te Ching, Confucius' Analects, the Buddha's Dhammapada, the Hindu Bhagavad Gita, Upanishads and Vedas. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 236 and ENG 236GB combined: maximum credit, one course)
ENG 236GB — Sacred Literature, Eastern Texts
(3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better
Course Advisories: ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG
Hours: 54 lecture
Study of representative works of literature considered sacred by Eastern traditions, such as the Tao Te Ching, Confucius’ Analects, the Buddha’s Dhammapada, the Hindu Bhagavad Gita. Readings include 50% or more Great Books selections. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 236 and ENG 236GB combined: maximum credit, one course)

ENG 237 — Sacred Literature, Western Texts
(3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better
Course Advisories: ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG.
Hours: 54 lecture
Study of representative works of literature considered sacred by Western traditions, such as the Tanak, Christian New Testament, other Orthodox and Gnostic texts, the Qur’an, the Egyptian Book of the Dead, and Native American sacred tales. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 237 and ENG 237GB combined: maximum credit, one course)

ENG 237GB — Sacred Literature, Western Texts
(3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better
Course Advisories: ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG.
Hours: 54 lecture
Study of representative works of literature considered sacred by Western traditions, such as the Tanak, Christian New Testament, other Orthodox and Gnostic texts, the Qur’an, the Egyptian Book of the Dead, and Native American sacred tales. Readings include 50% or more Great Books selections. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 237 and ENG 237GB combined: maximum credit, one course)

ENG 240 — Contemporary Fiction
(3) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better
Course Advisories: ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG
Hours: 54 lecture
Reading of representative works of 20th century fiction. Exploration in depth of representative fiction with such themes as alienation, spiritual search, identity quests, etc.

ENG 241 — Contemporary Women Writers
(3) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H, with a “C” or better.
Course Advisories: ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG
Hours: 54 lecture
Representative works of fiction, poetry and drama written by contemporary women writers.

ENG 242 — Contemporary Dramatic Literature
(3) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better.
Course Advisories: ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG
Hours: 54 lecture
Study of representative works of contemporary dramatic literature, emphasizing Pulitzer Prize-winning plays and plays presented as major metropolitan productions, and focusing on the themes, characters and issues reflecting current culture.

ENG 251 — Introduction to Poetry
(3) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better.
Course Advisories: ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG
Hours: 54 lecture
Representative selections of English and American poetry of various periods. Designed to acquaint the college transfer student with significant British and American poetry of all periods, including the study of structural elements of the art form of poetry, as well as an investigation of the enduring themes of mankind voiced through the art of poetry.
ENG 261 — Literature and Film
(3) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better.
Two and one-half hours lecture, one and one-half hours lab weekly.
Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)
Study of film as a form of literary adaptation which examines the aesthetic uniqueness and limitations of literature and cinema and how these factors can alter, shape and enhance a film adaptation of a literary work. Focus on film and literary aesthetics, techniques and technical terminology. Students read literary works of various genres (e.g., short stories, novels and plays) and view respective films.

ENG 262 — Shakespeare
(3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better
Course Advisories: ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG
Hours: 54 lecture
Selected survey of Shakespearean drama.
(*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 262 and ENG 262GB combined: maximum credit, one course)

ENG 262GB — Shakespeare
(3) — CSU, UC* 
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better
Course Advisories: ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG
Hours: 54 lecture
Study of the most representative examples of the four dramatic genres and sonnets of Shakespeare, a core author of the Great Books List. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 262 and ENG 262GB combined: maximum credit, one course)

ENG 270 — Introduction to Creative Writing
(3) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better
Course Advisories: ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG
Hours: 54 lecture
Study and practice in the art of creating fiction, poetry, drama and other literary forms.

ENG 271 — Topics in Creative Writing
(3) — CSU
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better
Course Advisories: ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG
Up to 15 units may be taken; only six (6) may be applied toward degree credit.
Hours: 54 lecture
Advanced study and practice in a single creative writing genre. (*UC Transfer Limit: 271 computed as Independent Studies; please see counselor)

ENG 271D — Creative Writing: Drama
(3) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB with a “C” or better
Course Advisories: ENG 270 and ENG 111 or ENG 111H or ENG 111GB or ENG 111HG
Hours: 54 lecture
Advanced study and practice in playwriting. Students create and revise their own plays, and develop the capacity to analyze and assess dramatic works written by themselves and others.

ENG 271F — Creative Writing: Fiction
(3) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB with a “C” or better
Course Advisories: ENG 270 and ENG 111 or ENG 111H or ENG 111GB or ENG 111HG
Hours: 54 lecture
Advanced study and practice in fiction writing. Students create and revise their own stories, and develop the capacity to analyze and assess fiction written by themselves and others.

ENG 271NF/JOUR 271 — Creative Writing: Nonfiction
(3) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB with a “C” or better
Course Advisories: ENG 270 and ENG 111 or ENG 111H or ENG 111GB or ENG 111HG
22 hours of class; 10 hours of attendance at the Santa Barbara Writers’ Conference. Offered at intervals.
Hours: 54 lecture
Advanced study and practice of creative writing in non-fiction genres, including articles for publication.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
<th>Prerequisites/Advisories</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ENG 271P</td>
<td>Creative Writing: Poetry</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB with a “C” or better</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Advanced study and practice in poetry writing. Students create and revise their own poems, and develop the capacity to analyze and assess poetry written by themselves and others.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 273</td>
<td>Creative Writing Capstone</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>ENG 270 and ENG 271P or ENG 271F or ENG 271D or ENG 271NF/JOUR 271.</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Introduces students to the world of literary editing and publishing. Students produce a publication-ready work of their own writing, and design a marketing plan.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 280A</td>
<td>Topics in Literature: Review for Writing Literary Analysis</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>English 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Review and application of basic composition and documentation principles as they apply to writing about literature.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 281</td>
<td>West African Literature: Rhythm and Sound</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 100</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>One-unit study in a variety of special literary topics or genres. (*UC transfer limit: 281 computed as Independent Studies; please see counselor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 282ABCDH</td>
<td>Topics in Literature, Honors</td>
<td>0.5-2</td>
<td>ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better</td>
<td>9-36</td>
<td>One-half, one- or two-unit special topics course on a particular author, genre or theme in literature, prepared as an Honors Program colloquium. A specific description is published in the Schedule of Credit Classes on a semester basis. May be repeated for credit. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 282ABCDH computed as Independent Study; please see counselor)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 295</td>
<td>Internship in English</td>
<td>2-4</td>
<td>Completion of ENG 110 or ENG 110H with “C” or better, and two courses (in applicable discipline) at SBCC prior to enrolling in an internship course.</td>
<td>108-273</td>
<td>Structured internship program in which students gain experience with community organizations related to the discipline.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 299</td>
<td>Independent Study in English</td>
<td>1-4</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H</td>
<td>48-192</td>
<td>Designed to offer the individual student an opportunity to explore a subject in depth beyond what is possible in existing courses. The specific course requirements are formulated by the student under the direction of a selected instructor. (*UC Transfer Limit: 299 computed as Independent Studies; please see counselor)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
English Skills

The English Skills Department guides students through a sequence of reading and writing courses that prepares them for success in college, in their chosen vocation, and in daily life. We offer three levels of reading and two levels of writing. All of our classes teach critical thinking and study skills, as well as literacy skills.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

**English 60**
Present verbal and written interpretations of assigned reading using textual evidence
Apply active reading strategies using assigned readings with teacher modeling
Demonstrate literal and inferential comprehension of assigned readings
Develop reading vocabulary strategies
Participate actively in a reading community
Practice study strategies with class assignments

**English 70**
Present interpretations of assigned readings using textual evidence
Apply active reading strategies to assigned readings with limited teacher modeling
Analyze, summarize and/or evaluate assigned readings with limited teacher modeling
Increase reading vocabulary
Participate actively in a reading community
Apply study strategies to class assignments

**English 103**
Present verbal and written interpretations of assigned readings using textual evidence
Apply active reading strategies using assigned readings independently
Analyze, summarize and/or evaluate assigned readings, including readings in which authors represent multiple perspectives on a theme
Increase reading vocabulary
Participate actively in a reading community
Apply study strategies to class assignments

**English 65**
Apply the stages of the writing process to written work:
Pre-write, write, revise and edit using instructional feedback
Develop organized paragraphs supported with evidence from class texts, and personal experience or observation
Develop essays using a controlling idea
Identify and correct errors in syntax and grammar
Apply instructional feedback to writing

**English 80**
Apply the stages of the writing process to written work:
Pre-write, write, revise and edit using instructional feedback
Develop organized paragraphs supported with evidence from class texts, and personal experience or observation
Create a thesis that controls the content of an essay

Department Offices
Anita Cruse, Chair (ECC-3: Office 2 ext. 4714)
Sarianna Fry, Dept. Secretary (IDC-317, ext. 2340)

Faculty and Offices
Denise Bacchus (ECC-3, Office 7, ext. 3062)
Annette Cordero (IDC-372, ext. 2863)
Monica DiVito (HT-12-03, ext. 3620)
Kathy Molloy (IDC-373, ext. 2566)
Elida Moreno (IDC-324, ext. 2685)
Michele Peterson (IDC-322, ext. 2445)
Margaret Prothero (IDC-316, ext. 2687)
Gail Tennen (IDC-321, ext. 2414)
Lou Spaventa (IDC-315, ext. 3560)
Sheila Wiley (ECC-33, ext. 5156)
Course Descriptions

ENG 060 and 060A —
Basic Reading and Study Skills
(4.5)
Prerequisites: Qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Hours: 90 lecture
Non-transferable basic reading course designed to improve competence and fluency in reading and study skills. Students must receive credit for ENG 60 to be eligible for ENG 70. (Students who complete all course work but are not eligible for the next level will receive credit for ENG 60A.) Graded Pass/No Pass.

ENG 065 and 065A — Basic Skills: Writing
(4.5)
Prerequisites: Qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Hours: 90 lecture
Non-transferable basic writing course designed to promote competence and fluency. Students must receive credit for ENG 65 to be eligible for ENG 80. (Students who complete all coursework but are not eligible for the next level will receive credit for ENG 65A.) Graded Pass/No Pass.

ENG 070 and 070A — Effective Reading and Study Skills Techniques
(4.5)
Prerequisites: ENG 60 with a “P” or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Hours: 90 lecture
Non-transferable developmental reading and study skills course intended for students who demonstrate the need for intensive work in reading, study skills and vocabulary development. Students must receive credit for ENG 70 to be eligible for ENG 103. (Students who complete all coursework but are not eligible for the next level will receive credit for ENG 70A.)

ENG 080 and 080A —
Effective Writing Techniques
(4.5)
Prerequisites: ENG 65 with a “P” or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Hours: 90 lecture
Non-transferable developmental writing course. Eligibility for the course is determined by placement examination or by successful completion of a lower level writing course. Class meets 5.2 hours per week and is an intensive writing course designed to promote competence and fluency. Students must receive credit for ENG 80 to achieve eligibility for ENG 100. Course is also available in hybrid online format (three hours in class and two hours online). (Students who complete all coursework, but are not eligible for the next level, will receive credit for ENG 80A.) Graded Pass/No Pass.

ENG 103 — Improvement of
College Reading and Study Skills
(4.5) — CSU
Prerequisites: ENG 70 with a “P” or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Hours: 90 lecture
Reading course to improve comprehension, critical thinking, vocabulary and study skills. Various texts, including book-length works and textbook selections from various content areas, are read and analyzed.

ENG 106 — Vocabulary Development
(1)
Hours: 18 lecture
One-unit course for students who want to improve their general vocabulary knowledge. Includes college-level vocabulary, subject-specific vocabulary, Latin and Greek derivatives, the use of context and dictionary skills.
ENG 109 — Library and Information Resources
(1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: ESL 124
Course Advisories: COMP 151A
Hours: 30 (12 lecture, 18 lab)
Introduces student to library and other information sources for research. Teaches use of online catalogs, databases, Internet, evaluation of information sources, print and online periodical indexes and reference sources. Most materials are Web-based. Graded Pass/No Pass.

ENG 114 — Creative Writing Skills
(3)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 80
Hours: 54 lecture
Degree-applicable, non-transferable creative writing course designed to expose students to the elements of fiction, poetry and drama (intended for students in ENG 70, 80, 100, 103).

ENG 119A — CAP Core Literacies: Reading and Writing Across Diverse Academic Disciplines
(3)
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
CAP course to help students develop effective strategies for analyzing standards embedded in Student Services resources and discipline-specific assignments.

ENG 119B — CAP Core Literacies: Reading, Writing and Critical Thinking in Academia and the Professions
(3)
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
CAP course to help students develop and apply standards for personal, academic and professional success.
Environmental Horticulture

The Environmental Horticulture Program teaches the basic skills and provides state-of-the-art information required to develop a strong foundation for a variety of career specialties within the landscaping, ornamental horticulture and the regenerative and restoration industry. The program encourages professional standards, a strong work ethic and environmentally sound management practices.

Horticulture industry professionals from throughout the community serve as members of the college’s Environmental Horticulture Advisory Committee. These “hands-on” professionals provide guidance, expertise and leadership in enhancing the program’s response to community and industry needs. They meet yearly with program staff members, college administrators and student representatives to review program goals and objectives. Course offerings and content have been determined through this participation and are geared to meet the needs of the landscape, ornamental horticulture and habitat management trades.

On the college’s East Campus, practical lab classes utilize two outdoor classroom gardens, the SBCC Lifescape and Chumash Point Ethnobotanical Preserve. The gardens are also the site of the nursery/greenhouse unit.

The Environmental Horticulture (EH) Program is designed to provide the student with the necessary skills at the apprentice level to begin work in a wide range of landscape trades. There are three vocational approaches within the Environmental Horticulture program: (1) the one-semester Skills Competency Award approach; (2) the Certificate of Achievement approach, where the certificate is awarded after the one-year (two-semester) format is successfully completed; and (3) the certificate can lead to any one of the four two-year A.S. Degree options in:

a. Landscape Contracting, C-27 License (satisfying one or more years of State requirements)
b. Environmental Landscape Design
c. Nursery and Greenhouse Technology
d. Ecological Restoration and Management

The program cannot guarantee job placement; however, many landscape industry employers, in search of energetic and skilled apprentices, contact the college to request referral of program graduates. The EH Program Skills Competency Award, EH Certificate and Certified Green Gardener, and Associate Degrees often provide expanding job opportunities.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

Environmental Horticulture Degree

1. Identify common native and ornamental landscape plants.
2. Conduct a landscape assessment for ecological and economic sustainability.
3. Trouble-shoot pest, water, soil and location problems of landscape plants and plantings.
4. Provide recommendations for enhancing health of landscape trees, shrubs, other plants and soils.
5. Describe and implement both conventional and organic methods of landscape maintenance and care.
6. Design, plan and install basic irrigation systems.
7. Design, plan and install basic hardscape elements.
8. Utilize basic propagation methods to produce landscape plants.
9. Demonstrate a strong work and personal ethic through care of horticultural tools and facilities, and through care of personal health during horticultural practices.
10. Experience supervised, hands-on horticultural work.
11. Demonstrate proficiency in native plant ecology and restoration.
12. Demonstrate basic skills in landscape design.

Environmental Horticulture Certificate

1. Identify common native and ornamental landscape plants.
2. Conduct a landscape assessment for ecological and economic sustainability.
3. Trouble-shoot pest, water, soil and location problems of landscape plants and plantings.
4. Provide recommendations for enhancing health of landscape trees, shrubs, other plants and soils.
5. Describe and implement both conventional and organic methods of landscape maintenance and care.
6. Design, plan and install basic irrigation systems.
7. Design, plan and install basic hardscape elements.
8. Utilize basic propagation methods to produce landscape plants.
9. Demonstrate a strong work and personal ethic through care of horticultural tools and facilities, and through care of personal health during horticultural practices.
10. Experience supervised, hands-on horticultural work.

Faculty and Office
Dr. Michael Gonella, Chair (A-162A, ext. 3042)

Degrees and Certificates Awarded
Associate in Science Degree, Environmental Horticulture, with four emphases:

- Landscape Contracting C-27 License
- Landscape Design
- Nursery and Greenhouse Technology
- Ecological Restoration and Management

Certificate of Achievement, Environmental Horticulture Skills Competency Award, Landscape Operations Skills Competency Award, Sustainable Horticulture

A.S. Degree: Environmental Horticulture
Emphasis: Landscape Contracting C-27 License

Department Requirements (40-44 units)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>EH 101</td>
<td>Plant Identification &amp; Culture</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EH 102</td>
<td>Soils &amp; Plant Nutrients &amp; Plant Installation</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EH 103</td>
<td>Irrigation &amp; Garden Waterworks</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EH 104</td>
<td>Landscape Maintenance</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EH 105</td>
<td>Landscape Construction</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EH 106</td>
<td>Greenhouse/Nurs Oper/Plant Prop/Rec</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EH 110</td>
<td>Introduction to Horticulture</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EH 201</td>
<td>Arboriculture</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EH 290</td>
<td>Work Experience in Environ. Horticulture</td>
<td>2-4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

An additional 12 units of controlled electives are required. See counselor for list of required courses for each option.

The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of both department and college requirements.

A.S. Degree: Environmental Horticulture
Emphasis: Landscape Design

Department Requirements (41-45 units)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DRFT 126</td>
<td>Landscape Drafting I or EH 126</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EH 101</td>
<td>Plant Identification &amp; Culture</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EH 103</td>
<td>Irrigation and Garden Waterworks</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EH 104</td>
<td>Landscape Maintenance</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EH 105</td>
<td>Landscape Construction</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EH 109</td>
<td>Permaculture Design</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EH 110</td>
<td>Introduction to Horticulture</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EH 202</td>
<td>Residential Landscape Design</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EH 290</td>
<td>Work Experience in Environ. Horticulture</td>
<td>2-4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

An additional 12 units of controlled electives are required. See counselor for list of required courses for each option.

The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of both department and college requirements.

A.S. Degree: Environmental Horticulture
Emphasis: Nursery and Greenhouse Technology

Department Requirements (40-44 units)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>EH 101</td>
<td>Plant Identification &amp; Culture</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EH 102</td>
<td>Soil &amp; Plant Nutrition &amp; Plant Identification</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EH 103</td>
<td>Irrigation &amp; Garden Waterworks</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EH 104</td>
<td>Landscape Maintenance</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EH 105</td>
<td>Landscape Construction</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EH 106</td>
<td>Greenhouse/Nurs Oper/Plant Prop/Rec</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EH 110</td>
<td>Introduction to Horticulture</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EH 112</td>
<td>Ecological Restoration I or EH 113</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

An additional 12 units of controlled electives are required. See counselor for list of required courses for each option.

The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of both department and college requirements.
EH 290 — Work Experience in Environ. Horticulture .... 2-4
An additional 12 units of controlled electives are required. See counselor for list of required courses for each option.
The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of both department and college requirements.

A.S. Degree: Environmental Horticulture
Emphasis: Ecological Restoration and Management
Department Requirements (40-43 units)
BIOL 120 — Natural History or BIOL 122 — Ecology ................. 4
BOT 122 — Flowering Plant Identification or BOT 123 — Field Botany ........................................ 3
DRFT 126 — Landscape Drafting I or EH 126 — Landscape Drafting I ....... 3
EH 102 — Soils and Plant Nutrients & Plant Installation ....... 3
EH 104 — Landscape Maintenance ........................................ 3
EH 109 — Permaculture Design ........................................ 4
EH 110 — Introduction to Horticulture ............................. 3
EH 112 — Ecological Restoration I .................................. 3
EH 113 — Ecological Restoration II .................................. 3
EH 290 — Work Experience in Horticulture ................. 2-4
ENVS 110 — Humans & The Biological Environment .......... 3
ENVS 111 — Environmental Field Studies ......................... 1
GEOG 171/ERTH 171 — Introduction to Geog Information Systems & Maps ............... 2
Electives (Choose at least one course from the following)
ERTH 111* — Dynamic Earth-Physical Geology or .......... 3
ERTH 111H* — Dynamic Earth-Physical Geology, Honors .................. 4
GEOG 101/ERTH 141* — Physical Geography ...................... 3
GEOG 172/ERTH 172 — GIS: Software Applications ........................ 2
*ERTH 111 or 111H will satisfy area A of the SBCC GE requirements if taken with ERTH 111L. ERTH 141/GEOG 101 will satisfy area A of the SBCC GE requirements if taken with ERTH 141L/GEOG 101L.
The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of both department and college requirements.

Certificate: Environmental Horticulture
Department Requirements (28-32 units)
DRFT 126 — Landscape Drafting I or
EH 126 — Landscape Drafting I .................................. 3
EH 101 — Plant Identification & Culture ......................... 3
EH 102 — Soils and Plant Nutrients & Plant Installation ....... 3
EH 103 — Irrigation & Garden Waterworks ...................... 3
EH 104 — Landscape Maintenance .................................. 3
EH 105 — Landscape Construction .................................. 3
EH 110 — Introduction to Horticulture ............................. 3
EH 290 — Work Experience in Environ. Horticulture ................. 2-4
Students must complete all department requirements with a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better.

Certificate Requirements
Upon successful completion of program requirements, as outlined above, SBCC awards the student a Certificate of Achievement in Environmental Horticulture. It is recognized by landscape industries throughout the region as verification of the graduate’s achievement in acquiring requisite horticulture skills. Students may start the program in either the Fall or Spring Semester.

Skills Competency Award: Sustainable Horticulture
Department Requirements (12 units)

Fall
EH 101 — Plant Identification & Culture ......................... 3
EH 103 — Irrigation & Garden Waterworks ...................... 3
EH 104 — Landscape Maintenance .................................. 3
EH 110 — Introduction to Horticulture ............................. 3

Optional:
EH 290 — Work Experience in Environ. Horticulture ................. 2-4
Students must achieve a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.
Skills Competency Award: Landscape Operations
Department Requirements (12 units)

Spring

EH 102 — Soils & Plant Nutrients & Plant Installation ........ 3
EH 105 — Landscape Construction .................................. 3
EH 106 — Greenhouse/Nursery Operations:
   Plant Propagation & Plant Recognition ......................... 3
EH 110 — Introduction to Horticulture ............................. 3

Optional:
EH 290 — Work Experience in Environ. Horticulture .... 2-4
Students must achieve a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Planning a Program of Study
Most EH lecture classes are now conducted on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and accompanying EH labs are conducted on Friday afternoons, Saturday mornings and Saturday afternoons. During non-class times, students perform “hands-on” work in the field—on either a paid or volunteer basis under Work Experience.

Some students work on campus. Others work in the private landscape contracting industry (under the supervision of licensed contractors), in the nursery/greenhouse industry, or in the landscape or maintenance field. Still other program participants work as free-lancers in the various environmental horticulture specialties, including habitat management.

EH 290, Work Experience in Environmental Horticulture, is considered a vital aspect of the program—generating two to four units of credit each semester for enrollees. The college, the student and job supervisor work together to develop meaningful work experience situations and projects. It is the responsibility of the individual student to acquire such experience under the program.

One-year Certificate students also need to take Drafting 126, Landscape Drafting I, and EH 110, Introduction to Horticulture, to earn the State-issued Certificate.

Units earned under the one-year Certificate of Achievement program are applied toward the Associate Degree; many articulate toward the Horticulture degree program offered by California Polytechnic State University.

Course Descriptions

EH 101 — Plant Identification and Culture
(3) — CSU, UC
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Designed to acquaint the student with woody ornamental plants and selected accent plants used in the Santa Barbara region. Approximately 200 trees, shrubs, vines and various herbaceous ornamentals are presented for identification and close scrutiny.

EH 102 — Soils and Plant Nutrients and Plant Installation
(3) — CSU
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Defines the properties of soil, nutrients needed by plant materials to thrive, fertilizers and the interaction of basic soil components as they relate to the total landscape environment. Proper techniques of ornamental plant installation are covered. Biodynamic and sustainable horticulture is emphasized.

EH 103 — Irrigation and Garden Waterworks
(3) — CSU
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Designated as an introductory format detailing the materials and methods used in the landscape irrigation trade. Emphasis placed on maintenance and repair of irrigation systems. Trouble-shooting and retrofitting are also highlighted. Water conservation, xeriscaping and irrigation management are featured. Simple plan reading and development are reviewed.

EH 104 — Landscape Maintenance
(3) — CSU
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Covers basic landscape maintenance topics emphasizing sustainable methods of enriching soil health, composting, mulching, water-efficient irrigation systems, pruning, fertilization, plant selection, turf management, insect control and weed control. Personal health and safety emphasized. Student groups develop and implement sustainable landscape projects.
**EH 105 — Landscape Construction**  
(3) — CSU  
*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*  
Designed to familiarize students with basic landscape construction work, equipment and materials. Explores plan reading, grading, drainage, concrete, masonry, carpentry, electrical and plumbing, as well as C-27 landscape contractor's license requirements, business practices and legalities of this specialty.

(3) — CSU  
*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*  
Introduces students to the greenhouse/nursery. Plant recognition is required for indoor plants, turf/groundcovers, bedding plants and herbaceous perennials. Greenhouse management includes maintenance, management and structure development.

**EH 109 — Permaculture Design**  
(4) — CSU  
*Hours: 72 lecture*  
Application of ecological and environmental principles to designing human systems that are locally sustainable and require reduced inputs. The successful student receives Permaculture Design certification, recognized worldwide.

**EH 110 — Introduction to Horticulture**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Hours: 54 lecture*  
Introduction to central concepts of environmental horticulture, covering horticultural practices and methods, with focus on long-term sustainability and local ecological issues. Students build foundational knowledge through projects, lectures and discussions in management of a variety of horticultural projects and enterprises.

**EH 112 — Ecological Restoration I**  
(3) — CSU  
*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*  
Examines the principles and techniques of regional habitat restoration. Class work emphasizes the identification, collection, propagation and care of native plants.

**EH 113 — Ecological Restoration II**  
(3) — CSU  
*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*  
Review of the concepts and implementation of habitat restoration. Santa Barbara region habitats studied include chaparral, coastal sage scrub, oak woodland, and riparian eco-niches. Emphasis on watersheds and riparian restoration. Principles of ecological re-creation and restoration techniques include seed collection, propagation and project evaluation.

**EH 126/DRFT 126 — Landscape Drafting I**  
(3) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 103  
Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)*  
Principles of drafting and plan reading required for the landscape architecture and ornamental horticulture fields. Work includes investigating styles and designing and drafting plans, elevations and details.

**EH 127/DRFT 127 — Landscape Drafting II**  
(3) — CSU  
*Prerequisites: DRFT 126 or EH 126  
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 103  
Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)*  
Advanced principles of drafting and plan reading required for the landscape architecture and ornamental horticulture fields. Work includes site plans, elevations and details.

**EH 201 — Arboriculture**  
(3) — CSU  
*Hours: 54 lecture*  
Introduction to the care of woody plants, including trees, shrubs, vines and palms. Covers function, structure, taxonomy, anatomy and physiology of woody plants; the effects of soil, water and fertilizer, pruning, safety, planting, early care, and diagnostics of pests and disease.

**EH 202 — Residential Landscape Design**  
(3) — CSU  
*Hours: 54 lecture*  
Foundational course for basic skills in design and implementation of residential landscaping. Theory and practical development of skills and art forms associated with hardscape and softscape elements and plans examined.
EH 203 — Pest Management  
(1) — CSU  
*Hours: 18 lecture*

Designed for professionals or others who need to become familiar with sustainable and Integrated Pest Management (IPM) techniques. Helps students prepare for state certification or licensing and satisfy state safety requirements.

EH 204 — Edible Landscaping  
(1) — CSU  
*Hours: 18 lecture*

Course reviews some 300 edible trees, shrubs, vines and herbaceous perennials and includes their care and origins.

EH 205 — Ground Covers and Turf  
(1) — CSU  
*Hours: 18 lecture*

Explores various turf selections, including sustainable turf substitutes, and various groundcover plants adaptable to Southern California.

EH 206 — Water Efficient Landscapes  
(1) — CSU  
*Hours: 18 lecture*

Covers the design and implementation of low-water use landscapes by reviewing water-efficient plant selection, design and issues of water sustainability in landscapes.

EH 207 — Small Scale Food Production  
(1) — CSU  
*Hours: 18 lecture*

Explores the natural and sustainable techniques and skills used to produce healthy, organic produce. Soil development composting, mulching, suitable vegetables, fruit trees and herb cultivation covered.

EH 208 — Chumash Landscaping  
(1) — CSU  
*Hours: 18 lecture*

Covers design, implementation and sustainable care and maintenance of local native plants of cultural importance to the Chumash people.

EH 209 — California’s Diverse Plant Life: Island Flora  
(2) — CSU  
*Hours: 36 lecture*

Fee required. Two 3-day field trips. Overview of California flora, with focus on diverse growing conditions and plant life, including geography, topography and climate and how these factors create diverse flora.

EH 211 — Spring Native Flora Identification  
(1) — CSU  
*Hours: 18 lecture*

Examination of the identification and cultivation of native California spring plants. For use in landscaping and restoration.

EH 212 — Summer Native Flora Identification  
(1) — CSU  
*Hours: 18 lecture*

Examination of the identification and cultivation of native California summer plants. For use in landscaping and restoration.

EH 213 — History of Gardens  
(1) — CSU  
*Hours: 18 lecture*

Introduces the student to four centuries of formal and classic gardens of Europe and the United States, as well as 200 years of Santa Barbara’s horticulture heritage. Through visual media, slides, video and site visits, the elements of classic garden design are highlighted.
### EH 290 — Work Experience in Environmental Horticulture

**1-4** — **CSU**

*Limitation on Enrollment: Must be enrolled in Environmental Horticulture Program, taking at least one EH prefix class.*

*Students attend six evening classes for three hours approximately every three weeks.*

*Hours: 60-300 lab*

Explores elements for success in horticulture through lectures and guest speakers, including job preparation, work ethics and planning. Students get credit for paid or volunteer outside-class work overseen by a supervisor. Two units in each of two semesters minimum required for A.S. degree two units in one semester for a 1-year certificate.

### EH 299 — Independent Study in Environmental Horticulture

**1-4** — **CSU**

*Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of a minimum of 12 units at SBCC, with a 2.5 GPA, and a minimum of 6 units, with a 3.0 GPA within the department.*

*Hours: 48-192 lab*

For complete information, see “Independent Study” in the Catalog Index.
Environmental Studies

The Environmental Studies Program is an interdisciplinary program designed to develop an understanding of living and non-living earth processes and how they affect and are affected by the human population. Courses in biology, earth sciences and history provide a foundation in the functioning of living systems including population growth, ecology, and toxicology; geologic processes including energy resources, geologic hazards, and pollution; and human attitudes towards nature including historical perspective and context for our current situation.

Through these courses students will gain a better understanding of how humans are intimately connected with the environment and how human activities impact and are impacted by the environment.

An understanding of environmental matters is essential in today’s world. Careers in natural resources, land use planning, business, energy, waste management, pollution control, law and environmental administration all require knowledge of environmental issues and the functioning of ecosystems. Career opportunities may require more discipline-specific studies in biology, geology or political science.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

1. Explain how human activities impact the environment and how the environment impacts human society over time.

2. Explain the interconnections among the lithosphere, biosphere, hydrosphere and atmosphere.

3. Apply critical thinking to establish connections and evaluate the extent to which human activities degrade, protect, or rehabilitate environmental health.

Faculty and Offices

William Dinklage, Earth Sciences (EBS-111)
Adam Green, Faculty Coordinator (EBS-323, ext. 2394)
David Morris, Faculty, History (IDC-359, ext. 5145)
Jeffrey W. Meyer, Earth Sciences (EBS-110, ext. 4270)
Jan L. Schultz, Earth Sciences (EBS-113, ext. 2313)

Degree Awarded

Associate in Arts Degree, Environmental Studies

A.A. Degree Requirements

All students majoring in Environmental Studies must complete a set of departmental requirements consisting of courses that provide a basic understanding of the physical, biological and social sciences and their application to analysis of environmental processes and issues. As a general curriculum, this option is suitable for students to maintain a broad range of choices for their degree. Additional required courses stress the need for transfer possibilities or for growth potential in the environmental professions.

A.A. Degree: Environmental Studies

The following program will satisfy the core requirements and college requirements for graduation with an A.A. Degree, and includes additional recommended courses for transfer to most four-year institutions:

Department Requirements (27 Units)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ENVS 110 — Humans and the Biological Environment</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENVS 111 — Environmental Field Studies</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENVS 112/HIST 112 — American Environmental History</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENVS 115/ERTH 115 — Environmental Geology</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENVS 115L/ERTH 115L — Environmental Geology Lab</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENVS 116/ERTH 116 — Energy and Natural Resources</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Choose one or more courses from each of the following four areas:

Area A

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CHEM 101 — Introductory Chemistry</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHEM 104 — Fundamentals of General, Organic and Biological Chemistry</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHEM 155 — General Chemistry I</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHYS 101 — Conceptual Physics and PHYS 101L — Conceptual Physics Lab</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHYS 101H — Conceptual Physics, Honors</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHYS 102 — Introduction to Physics for Science Majors</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHYS 105 — General Physics</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHYS 106 — General Physics</td>
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<td>Course</td>
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<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>-------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHYS 121 — Mechanics of Solids and Fluids</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHYS 122 — Electricity and Magnetism</td>
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</table>

**Area B**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BIOL 100 — Concepts of Biology</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIOL 101 — Plant Biology or</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BOT 121 — Plant Diversity</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIOL 102 — Animal Biology or</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ZOOL 122 and 123 — Animal Diversity and Lab</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>BIOL 103 — Cell Biology</td>
<td>5.5</td>
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<tr>
<td>ERTH 111 — Dynamic Earth-Physical Geology and</td>
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<tr>
<td>ERTH 111L — Dynamic Earth-Physical Geology Lab or</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>ERTH 111H — Dynamic Earth-Physical Geology Honors and</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 111L — Dynamic Earth-Physical Geology Lab</td>
<td>4-5</td>
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<tr>
<td>ERTH 141 and 141L — Physical Geography and Lab or</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>GEOG 101 and 101L — Physical Geography and Lab</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Area C**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ANTH 103 — Introduction to Cultural Anthropology</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 142/GEOG 105 — Economic Geography</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECON 101 — Microeconomics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HIST 102 — History of the U.S. since 1865 or</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HIST 102H — History of the U.S. since 1865, Honors</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HIST 140 — Great Issues in Public Policy</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HIST 151 — Science and Society</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 117 — Elementary Statistics or</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 117H — Elementary Statistics, Honors</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 130 — Calculus for Biological Sciences, Social Sciences and Business I</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 150 — Calculus with Analytic Geometry I</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHIL 101 — Introduction to Ethics or</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHIL 101H — Introduction to Ethics, Honors</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POLS 101 — American Government and Politics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POLS 104 — American Government: Policy Issues/Process</td>
<td>3</td>
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</table>

**Area D**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CS 131 — Assembly Lang. Prog.</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CS 135 — Programming Fundamentals</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 171/GEOG 171 — Introduction to GIS and Maps</td>
<td>2</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 172/GEOG 172 — GIS Software Applications</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 131 — Calculus for Biological Sciences, Soc. Sciences and Business II</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 160 — Calculus with Analytic Geometry II</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**College Requirements**

For Complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

**Planning a Program for Transfer**

Special problems confront the student planning to transfer to a four-year university. Major requirements in Environmental Studies differ from school to school and within a single institution by major emphasis. You should work closely with the Counseling Center or a faculty adviser for the Environmental Studies Program.

**Course Descriptions**

**ENVS 110 — Humans and the Biological Environment**

(3) — CSU, UC

*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*

*Hours: 54 lecture*

Growth and variations in populations of organisms and their interactions with the physical environment. Characteristics of living natural resources and changes caused by expanding human populations and technological developments. Satisfies SBCC General Education requirement in Natural Sciences when combined with ENVS 111. Required for the Environmental Studies major.

**ENVS 111 — Environmental Field Studies**

(1) — CSU, UC*

*Corequisites: ENVS 110*

*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*

*Hours: 54 lab*

Field studies designed to demonstrate general ecological/environmental principles through exposure to and analysis of many different communities and sites of environmental concern. Satisfies SBCC General Education requirement in Natural Sciences when combined with ENVS 110. (*UC transfer limit: no credit for ENVS 111 unless taken after or concurrently with ENVS 110*)
ENVS 112/HIST 112 — American Environmental History  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Traces the course of American attitudes and actions towards the environment, from the Indians and the European immigrants of colonial days to the 1980s. Discusses current environmental problems and shows their context in American development.

ENVS 115/ERTH 115 — Environmental Geology  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: Concurrent enrollment in ENVS 115L/ERTH 115L and ERTH 131 or ERTH 132  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Introduction to the problems of volcanism, earthquakes, fire, floods, landslides and other geologic hazards; air and water pollution, hazardous materials and land use planning. Applications to the Santa Barbara area emphasized. Required of all Environmental Studies majors.

ENVS 115L/ERTH 115L — Environmental Geology Laboratory  
(1) — CSU, UC  
Corequisites: ENVS 115/ERTH 115  
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 lab  
Laboratory approach to topics covered in ENVS 115, with emphasis on rock and mineral identification, hazard assessment, geologic resource management and land use planning. In-lab field trips.

ENVS 116/ERTH 116 — Energy and Natural Resources  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Study of formation, exploration, development and judicious use of natural resources in relation to present and future energy requirements, electricity, conservation, fossil fuels, solar, geothermal, nuclear and hydrogen. Required of all Environmental Studies majors.

ENVS 200 — Projects in Sustainability  
(2) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 36 lecture  
Students work in groups to develop or continue projects that make the college and local community more sustainable (meets the needs of the present without compromising the needs of future generations to meet their own needs). Lectures, discussions and workshops provide the student with current knowledge in environmental science, sustainable practices, and real world skills needed to implement practical solutions to local environmental and social problems.

ENVS 295 — Internship in Environmental Studies  
(2-4) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Limitation on Enrollment: Student must have completed a minimum of 2 units in ENVS or a minimum of 3 units in any of the following: EH, GLST, BIOL or ERTH  
Hours: 108-273 lab  
Structured on-the-job experience in a field directly related to the student’s area of interest in environmental studies.
Film and Television

Film is a universally recognized medium that has a profound impact on how we view the world and ourselves. Filmmaking is the most collaborative of art forms. It demands the cooperation and dedication of screenwriter, cinematographer, producer, director and editor working together in a complex, creative enterprise. Film and Television explores the theory, criticism and production of motion pictures.

The Film and Television Department at Santa Barbara City College offers a wide variety of courses designed for film majors and interested non-majors who wish to enhance their knowledge and appreciation of film as part of their undergraduate education.

Students are exposed to a vast array of films from the classic to the contemporary, including both American and international works.

SBCC Students are able to immerse themselves in film and media research and analysis in an academic setting, as well as in current film industry practices. The Film Studies program offers a vast survey of courses on-campus, online, internationally through Study Abroad, and at film festivals, such as the Santa Barbara International Film Festival, AFI Fest in Hollywood, and the Los Angeles International Film Festival.

Motion picture production is a new and vital component of the Film and Television Department at SBCC. Students are now able to apply their critical and theoretical understanding of film art in a comprehensive production program which includes hands-on experience in screenwriting, production, cinematography, directing, editing and visual effects.

The Film and Television Department offers two degree programs: Film Studies (courses with the prefix FS) and Film and Television Production (courses with the prefix FP).

The required courses in the Film Studies track are designed to provide students with an introduction to film literature, film criticism and theory, a basic knowledge of film history and the motion picture industry, and a familiarity with major directors, actors, and practitioners of cinema. Electives enhance this course of study by exposing students to the principles, technology and techniques of motion picture production.

Go to the Film Studies website for more information: http://film.sbcc.edu/ and the SBCC Film Reviews site: http://sbccfilmreviews.org. Like us on Facebook: http://www.facebook.com/SBCCFilmStudies, and follow us on Twitter: http://twitter.com/SBCCFilmStudies.

The Film and Television Production track provides students with the knowledge and skills associated with every phase of motion picture production, from screenwriting through production and directing, to editing and post-production processes. Electives provide the option to explore any phase of motion picture production in greater depth.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

Film Studies

1. Articulate and demonstrate an understanding of the history of U.S. and world cinema, in relation to filmmakers, style, movements, film industries and genres, using film terminology and standard English in written and oral presentations.

2. Articulate and demonstrate an understanding of the theories and critical models of cinema, in relation to auteur studies, style, movements, genre and social ideology, using film terminology and standard English in written and oral presentations.

Film and Television Production

1. Conceive and script a short film.

2. Plan and budget a short film.

3. Shoot, light and record sound for a short crew production.

4. Edit and output a finished short film.

Faculty and Offices

Curtis Bieber, Department Chair of Film and Television Production (H-238, ext. 2951, bieber@sbcc.edu)

Stephen DaVega, Associate Professor of Film and Television Production (DAC, ext. 3570, davega@sbcc.edu)

Nico Maestu, Department Chair of Film Studies (ECOC-1, #16, ext. 2528, maestu@sbcc.edu)

Michael Stinson, Associate Professor of Film Studies (ECOC-1, #14, ext. 3022, stinson@sbcc.edu)

Degrees Awarded

Associate in Arts Degree, Film Production
Associate in Arts Degree, Film Studies
**A.A. Degree: Film Studies**

**Department Requirements (33-34 units)**

*Required Core Classes and Electives (recommended sequence)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year 1 – Fall</th>
<th>FS 101 — Introduction to Film or</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>FS 101H — Introduction to Film, Honors</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>FS 104 — American Film to the 1960s</td>
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<td>FS 110 — World Cinema to the 1960s</td>
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<tr>
<td>Year 1 – Spring</td>
<td>FS 107 — Contemporary American Film</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>FS 111 — Contemporary World Cinema</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td></td>
<td>COMM 171 — Mass Media and Society</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Year 2 – Fall</td>
<td>FS 116 — Gender and Sexuality in Film</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>FS 118 — Film Genres</td>
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<td>FS 173 — Screenwriting I or</td>
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<td>ENG 173 — Screenwriting I</td>
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<td>FP 102 — Writing for Television</td>
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<tr>
<td>Year 2 – Spring</td>
<td>FP 108A — Film Festival Studies: 10 Days</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>FS 109 — Film Criticism and Analysis</td>
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<td>FS 113 — Experimental Film</td>
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<td>FS 115 — The Vietnam War in Film</td>
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<td>FS 119 — Introduction to Film Comedy</td>
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<td>FS 121 — Documentary Film</td>
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<td>FS 174 — Screenwriting II</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>TA 103 — Theatre Appreciation</td>
<td>3</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**College Requirements**

For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

**A.A. Degree: Film Production**

**Department Requirements (33-34 units)**

*Required Core Classes and Electives (recommended sequence)*

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<thead>
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<td>FS 173 — Screenwriting I or</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>FP 102 — Writing for Television</td>
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<td>FP 114 — Non-Linear Editing I</td>
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<td>FP 170 — Cinematography I</td>
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<td>FP 175 — Film and Video Production I</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Year 2 – Fall</td>
<td>FP 185 — Directing for the Camera or</td>
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<td>TA 185 — Directing for the Camera</td>
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<td>*Elective</td>
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<td>Year 2 – Spring</td>
<td>FP 275 — Production II – Narrative Filmmaking</td>
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<td>*Elective</td>
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<td><em>Elective chosen from the following courses:</em></td>
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<td>FP 207 — Color Correction for Film</td>
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<td>FP 160 — Television Studio Production</td>
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<td>FP 165 — Television Field Production</td>
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<td>FP 177 — Motion Graphics I</td>
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<td>FP 178 — Documentary Filmmaking</td>
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<td></td>
<td>FP 214 — Non-Linear Editing II</td>
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<td>FP 218 — Acting for the Camera or</td>
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</table>
### College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

### Film Studies Course Descriptions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
<th>Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103</th>
<th>Hours:</th>
<th>Description</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FS 101</td>
<td>Introduction to Film</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td>72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)</td>
<td>Study of the evolution of the Hollywood studio system to the 1960s. The development, history and aesthetics of the American film, as well as its impact on our culture. Study of classic films as forms of popular entertainment and cinematic art, including various Hollywood genres and their independent counterparts. Lectures, discussions and readings are supplemented by the screening and critical analysis of representative films. (*UC transfer limit: FS 101 and 101H combined: maximum credit, one course)</td>
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<tr>
<td>FS 104</td>
<td>American Film to the 1960s</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)</td>
<td>Study of the changes of the Hollywood studio system, alternative productions, and independent film since the 1960s. Covers the decline of the studio system, the rise of American New Wave cinema, the history of the blockbuster, the parallel histories of independent and underground film, changing audiences, the effects of new technology, the presence of media conglomerates, women in U.S. cinema, and the popularity of documentary films.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FS 107</td>
<td>Contemporary American Film</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td>72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)</td>
<td>Study of the changes of the Hollywood studio system, alternative productions, and independent film since the 1960s. Covers the decline of the studio system, the rise of American New Wave cinema, the history of the blockbuster, the parallel histories of independent and underground film, changing audiences, the effects of new technology, the presence of media conglomerates, women in U.S. cinema, and the popularity of documentary films.</td>
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<tr>
<td>FS 108A</td>
<td>Film Festival Studies: 10 Days</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>108 (27 lecture, 81 lab)</td>
<td>Ten-day field course at film festivals to study U.S. and international fiction, experimental and documentary films. Focuses on the role of festivals in the film marketplace, emergence of new filmmakers, national cinemas, and the practice of writing film criticism. Film screenings supplemented by lectures, discussions, readings and panel discussions. Fee required; contact department for information.</td>
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<tr>
<td>FS 108B</td>
<td>Film Festival Studies: 5 Days</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td>72 (18 lecture, 54 lab)</td>
<td>Five-day field course at film festivals to study U.S. and international fiction, experimental and documentary films. Focuses on the role of festivals in the film marketplace, emergence of new filmmakers, national cinemas, and the practice of writing film criticism. Film screenings supplemented by lectures, discussions, readings and panel discussions. Fee required; contact department for information.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
films. Focuses on the role of festivals in the film marketplace, emergence of new filmmakers, national cinemas, and the practice of writing film criticism. Film screenings supplemented by lectures, discussions, readings and panel discussions. Fee required; contact department for information.

**FS 109 — Film Criticism and Analysis**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Prerequisites: FS 101 or FS 101H or FS 104 or FS 107 or FS 110 or FS 111 or FS 116 or FS 118 or FS 120 or FS 121*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103 and ENG 110 or ENG 110GB or ENG 110H*  
*Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)*

Study of the formal dimensions of cinema (narration, causality, space, time and sound) through analyses of individual films. Focuses on close readings of films and on developing a strong film writing approach, moving beyond the content of FS 101. Lectures, discussions and readings supplemented by the screening and analysis of representative films.

**FS 110 — World Cinema to the 1960s**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 laboratory)*

Study of international film history, theory and aesthetics, from the invention of cinema in the 1890s through the 1950s, including fictional narrative film, documentary and avant-garde film of the period, organized around the history and development of formal devices such as the shot, montage, mise-en-scene, sound design, color technology and classical narrative form.

**FS 111 — Contemporary World Cinema**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Course Advisories: FS 101 or FS 101H or FS 104 or FS 110*  
*Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)*

Study of international film history, theory and aesthetics, from 1960 to the present. The film medium is addressed as a technology, a business, an art form and as a medium that both reflects and creates popular culture.

**FS 112A — French Film**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB*  
*Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)*

Study of French film history, from the invention of cinema in the 1890s to the present, focusing on changes in narrative and documentary films, as well as experimental movements. Covers significant movements, periods, genres, influences, as well as major directors. Lectures, discussions and readings are supplemented by the screening and critical analysis of representative films.

**FS 113 — Experimental Film**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)*

Introduction to the development, history, theory and aesthetics of avant-garde, experimental and non-narrative cinema. Study of significant works, figures and movements related to these non-traditional cinematic forms. Examines representative examples of non-narrative films and explores their function as a counterweight to the more dominant forms of narrative and documentary.

**FS 115 — The Vietnam War in Film**  
(3) F, S — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*  

Study of how America’s longest and most controversial military conflict has been portrayed cinematically, and how films about the Vietnam War fit within the context of American cinema. Focuses on the diverse perspectives filmmakers have brought to cinematic explorations of the war, as well as on the technical, narrative and aesthetic techniques they have employed.

**FS 116 — Gender and Sexuality in Film**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)*

Historical and critical survey of gender and sexuality in film, including the formation and reformation of stereotypes and social messages as reflections of the ages in which they were conceived. Film theory introduced, as well as an examination of female
directors, their work and contributions to the canon. Covers cinematic representations of masculinity, femininity and alternative sexuality, from early cinema to present day.

**FS 118 — Film Genres**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)*

Genre study to provide a clear context for appreciating the fundamental components of film as art and as social expression. Investigates the origins, evolution and transformations of various film genres, including *film noir*, the Western, science-fiction, the musical, horror, war, or the crime film. Covers the technical and thematic conventions of each genre and the genre as a reflection of the social environments that produced them.

**FS 119 — Introduction to Film Comedy**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)*

In-depth survey of significant American and international comedic films and how they have helped to advance and define the art of cinema. Landmark comedies featuring major directors and comic actors analyzed in terms of theme, structure and cinematic technique. Cultural relevance of comedies in mirroring and satirizing historical and social trends explored in depth.

**FS 120 — Great Directors**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)*

Study of important film directors and how their work has advanced and defined the art of cinema. Landmark films by celebrated directors, both foreign and domestic, analyzed in terms of theme, structure and cinematic technique. Emphasis placed on the role of the *auteur* and contemporary and mid- to late 20th century cinema. Directorial contributions to specific film genres are explored.

**FS 121 — Documentary Film**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)*

Introduction to the history and theory of documentary film. Traces the changing conceptions of “reality” by various international filmmakers and writers. Through the stylistic study of classical and less conventional films, the aim is to problematize notions of objectivity, truth and knowledge and to place the films within a historical, cultural and political context.

**FS 173/ENG 173 — Screenwriting I**  
(3) — CSU, UC*  
*Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110GB or ENG 110H  
Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)*

Study of the basic elements of dramatic writing for the cinema, including the three-act structure, character delineation and motivation, conflict development and pacing, dialogue and subtext, and unifying the message. The student analyzes feature films and television screenplays for their structure, pacing and characterization; writes scenes in correct format; and completes a treatment for a feature film or television.  
(*UC Transfer Limit: FS 173/ENG 173 combined with FS 174: maximum credit, one course)*

**FS 174 — Screenwriting II**  
(3) — CSU, UC*  
*Prerequisites: FS 173/ENG 173  
Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)*

Study of the structure, development, pacing and revising a completed screenplay. In addition to analyzing feature film and television screenplays, the student completes a screenplay, learns how to research a story, how to pitch a story and how to market a script.  
(*UC Transfer Limit: FS 173/ENG 173 combined with FS 174: maximum credit, one course)*

**FS 295 — Internship in Film Studies**  
(2-4) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of two courses (in applicable discipline) at SBCC prior to enrolling in an internship course.  
Hours: 108-273 lab*

Structured internship program in which students gain experience with community organizations related to the discipline.
FS 299 — Independent Study in Film Studies
(1-4) — CSU
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of a minimum of 12 units at SBCC, with a 2.5 GPA, and a minimum of six (6) units with a 3.0 GPA in Film Studies.
Hours: 48-192 lab
Advanced study of film and related fields under the direction and supervision of the Film Studies Department faculty. (*UC Transfer Limit: 299 computed as Independent Studies; please see counselor)

Film and Television Production Course Descriptions

FP 102 — Writing for Television
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Introduction to fundamentals of writing for television and the short form, including elements of a story, character and dialog, pitching and formatting. Examples of successful television scripts are analyzed and students produce a short teleplay.

FP 106 — Digital Editing Tools
(1.5) — CSU
Hours: 45 (18 lecture, 27 lab)
Eight-week intensive course on how to edit digital video using non-linear editing software. Students learn the basic tools used to acquire, edit and output a finished digital movie.

FP 111 — Independent Film Financing and Distribution
(3) — CSU
Course Advisories: FP 175
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
Online interactive course focusing on the fundamental business aspects of independent film, from the development process to obtaining funding, and how to negotiate a distribution deal for a film. Financial structures and methodology of film distribution deals are explored. Students learn to apply these principles to their own existing and future film projects.

FP 114 — Non-Linear Editing I
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Overview of desktop non-linear video editing, including acquiring digital video and combining and editing source material to create complete digital movies. Topics include basic editing techniques; cuts and transitions; adding and altering audio; titling; keying and transparency; and applying filters and effects.

FP 160 — Television Studio Production
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Introduction to fundamentals of television studio production, including producing, directing, scriptwriting, performing, production crewing, studio lighting, production design and post-production. Through basic studio exercises and productions, students become familiar with the tools of the medium and the processes involved in the creation of television programming.

FP 165 — Television Field Production
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Work in television field production, including producing, directing, scriptwriting, performing, production crewing, field lighting, production design and post-production. Through basic field exercises and productions, students become familiar with the tools of the medium and the protocols and processes involved in the creation of television programming on location.

FP 170 — Cinematography I
(3) — CSU, UC
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Introduction to video camera operation and lighting, covering technical and aesthetic issues of studio and location shooting. Technical issues include digital and analog video cameras, lenses and tape formats, lighting and grip equipment, and basic sound acquisition. Aesthetic topics focus on using composition, color, light and shadow to create an appropriate look and feel for a scene.
FP 175 — Film and Video Production I  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: FP 114 and FP 170 and FS 173/ENG 173  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Introduction to the film and video production process, including scripting, storyboarding, pre-production planning, budgeting, casting, shooting, lighting, sound and editing in both studio and location settings. Students write, produce, direct and edit a personal project and participate in group assignments and projects.

FP 177 — Motion Graphics I  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Introduction to motion graphics, compositing and 2D animation, using Adobe After Effects for film and video applications, including both technical and aesthetic issues. Current industry trends and styles are discussed.

FP 178 — Documentary Filmmaking  
(3) — CSU  
Course Advisories: FP 175  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Develop storytelling and video production skills through nonfiction filmmaking. Focusing on structure, technique, technical skills and the creative process, we will explore documentary history, learn the tools, and push beyond the limits of time and resources. Refine your ability to reach an audience and meet your objectives. Students will produce a number of short films.

FP 179/MAT 179 — Media for Mobile Devices  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: FP 114 and FP 170 and FP 175.  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Introduction to media production for mobile devices, including the practicalities of producing content for mobile phones, portable gaming consoles and video i-pods. Includes specific format, content and technologies for mobile deployment; distribution of media for both video and audio podcasting; and broadcast protocols to PDAs, phones and other devices.

FP 181 — Principles of Audio Production  
(3) — CSU  
Course Advisories: MAT 180/MUS 121A  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Concepts, techniques, equipment and terminology of audio, visual and digital media industries related to digital audio production and manipulation. Topics include MIDI sequencing, audio/video synchronization, Foley, ADR, recording and editing of sound effects, sound design and digital audio recording techniques. Students utilize SMPTE synchronization hardware, video playback equipment, microphones, mixers, synthesizers, samplers, computers, hard disk recorders, digital audio editing equipment and digital signal processors.

FP 185/TA 185 — Directing for the Camera  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Course Advisories: FP 175  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Introduction to directing for the camera, including principles of drama, conceptualization of visuals, storyboarding, shot breakdowns, auditioning the actor, staging actors, improvisation, staging the camera, art direction, lighting and sound strategies; also covers blocking, shot execution, development of a signature directorial style, and on-set procedures and protocols.

FP 207 — Color Correction for Film  
(3) — CSU  
Prerequisites: Prior or concurrent enrollment in FP 114  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Fundamentals of digital color correction for moving and still imagery to enhance mood, continuity and story. Appropriate for editors, motion graphic artists and cinematographers. Covers color theory and primary/secondary correction in a variety of software. Current industry trends and styles discussed.

FP 214 — Non-Linear Editing II  
(3) — CSU  
Prerequisites: FP 114  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Advanced studies in concepts and techniques of desktop non-linear editing, including both technical
and aesthetic issues. Large-project management, creating EDLs and client-based editing are covered. Collaborational aspect of editing and how it fits into the production work flow is emphasized. Current trends and styles in editing are discussed.

**FP 218/TA 218 — Acting for the Camera**
(3) — CSU, UC

*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*
*Course Advisories: TA 111 and 112 and 213 and FS 101 or FS 101H.*

*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*

Introduction to the fundamental skills of acting in front of the camera, including understanding frame sizes, shot definitions, marks, physical continuity, emotional continuity, eye-lines, screen direction, acting for the edit, and the actor’s relationship with the director and the film crew. Students may shoot in single- or multi-camera setups. Scripted material used to convey character to the camera by master, two-shot and close-up. Students understand scenes both technically and creatively.

**FP 253/PE 253 — Experimental Filmmaking and Dance**
(3) — CSU

*Corequisites: FP 170 or PE 252*

*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*

*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*

Issues and practices of creating dance for camera, emerging technologies and new genre filmmaking. Students collaborate to create their own dance compositions, and use experimental film and lighting techniques to make short dance films.

**FP 270 — Cinematography II**
(3) — CSU

*Prerequisites: FP 170*

*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 laboratory)*

Advanced concepts and techniques in digital video shooting, lighting and visual story-telling in multi-camera, documentary and dramatic productions. Students shoot and light a variety of scenarios for presentation and evaluation.

**FP 275 — Production II: Narrative Filmmaking**
(3) — CSU, UC

*Prerequisites: FP 175*

*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*

Advanced concepts and production skills specific to narrative filmmaking, including scripting, story boarding, pre-production planning, budgeting, casting, shooting, lighting, sound and editing. Students write, produce, direct and edit a personal narrative project and participate in a group narrative project. Current trends and styles in production are discussed.

**FP 276 — Production II: Commercial Applications**
(3) — CSU

*Prerequisites: FP 275*

*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*

Advanced concepts and production skills specific to creating music videos, commercials and corporate/industrial video, from conceptualization through post-production. Protocols, history, conventions and trends in each area are discussed. Students work collaboratively to conceive, develop and produce three representative projects.

**FP 277 — Motion Graphics II**
(3) — CSU

*Prerequisites: FP 177*

*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*

Advanced studies in concepts and techniques of motion graphics, compositing and 2D animation, including both technical and aesthetic issues. Students focus on one area to explore in depth and further develop their skills. Collaboration within the production work flow is emphasized. Current trends and styles are discussed.

**FP 285 — Directing for the Camera II**
(3) — CSU

*Prerequisites: FP 185/TA 185*

*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*

Advanced directing for the camera, covering technical and aesthetic facets of the director’s art. Focuses on issues and techniques in the operation of digital motion picture cameras, lighting and sound equipment, conceptualization of visuals, auditioning and staging actors, and development of a signature directorial style.
Finance, International Business and Marketing

Degrees and Certificates
Associate in Arts: Finance
Associate in Arts: International Business
Associate in Arts: Marketing
Certificate of Achievement: Finance
Certificate of Achievement: International Business
Certificate of Achievement: Marketing
Skills Competency Award: Sales and Marketing
Skills Competency Award: International Marketing Communication
Skills Competency Award: Web Marketing and Media Design (in conjunction with Multimedia Arts & Technologies department)
Skills Competency Award: Public Relations (in conjunction with Journalism department)

Program Description
This department offers personal and professional, transferable and degree programs in finance. Students interested in the financial services industry should consider the course of study described for the Finance Certificate. Additional courses in personal money management and real estate investment offer opportunities for personal development. These programs have been designed in consultation with leading local professionals. Commercial and investment banks, savings and loans, credit unions, thrifts and finance companies are looking for candidates with these skills.

The International Business Program provides an introduction to the central aspects of international business. Topics include the economic, political and social environments in which we operate; how international activities alter the strategies for success in management tasks of planning, marketing, finance, law and personnel; and the principles associated with the international exchange of goods, services and investments. Unique applied short courses are offered in the spring in international business law and basics of importing and exporting.

Marketing courses are designed to lead people to job opportunities in the fields of advertising, marketing, retail sales, wholesaling and international marketing. Concepts of planning and developing products and services are emphasized, along with studies of packaging, distribution and government regulations.

Program Student Learning Outcomes
Marketing Degree
1. Recognition and appreciation of diversity which exists in the discipline of marketing.
2. Understanding that market segmentation is present in local, regional, national and global customer target recognition.
3. Identifying that the fundamental basis of marketing is to create and implement form, time, place and ownership utility.
4. Demonstrate that risk and reward are present in all marketing product, price, distribution and promotion activities.
5. Identifying that the marketing concept is present in all successful nonprofit and profit-making marketing activities in organizations.

Department Offices
Division: Business Education
Department Chair: Julie Ann Brown (BC-211, ext. 3599)
Dean: Diane Hollems

Faculty and Offices
Julie Ann Brown, Chair (BC-211, ext. 3599)
Peter Naylor (BC-210, ext. 3599)

Requirements for A.A. Degree: Finance
The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of department and college requirements.
For success in business, a liberal education is invaluable. Particularly important are communication (written, oral, and behavioral), quantitative (mathematics and statistics), and computer skills (word processing, spreadsheets, presentations and database management).
Designed to equip the student with the specific techniques of business financial management — anticipation of cash needs, acquisition of financial resources, and allocation of cash in the company. Financial statement analysis, financing business activity, capital budgeting and working capital management are emphasized.

**Department Requirements (37-43 units)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ACCT 230 — Financial Accounting</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BLAW 101 — Business Law or BLAW 110 — Legal Environment of Business</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECON 101 — Microeconomics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FIN 101 — Introduction to Finance and Banking</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FIN 201 — Investing: Securities Analysis</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FIN 202 — Managerial Finance</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Support Courses: Select 16-27 units from the following (may be double-counted in applicable general education areas):**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ANTH 103 — Introduction to Cultural Anthropology or GEOG 102 — Cultural Geography</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHIL 102 — Comparative World Religions or PHIL 102H — Comparative World Religions, Honors</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COMM 161 — Business and Professional Communication or COMM 162 — Mediated Business and Professional Communications</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 141/141L — Physical Geography and Lab or GEOG 101/101L — Physical Geography and Lab</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 107+ — Intermediate Algebra or MATH 111+ — Intermediate Algebra for Math, Science and Business Majors</td>
<td>4-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHIL 101 — Introduction to Ethics or PHIL 101H — Introduction to Ethics, Honors</td>
<td>3-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POLS 104 — American Government: Policy Issues/Process</td>
<td>3</td>
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</table>

*An assessment score higher than MATH 107 or 111 will also satisfy this requirement.*

**Optional:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BUS 290 — Work Experience in Business Admin</td>
<td>1-4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**Requirements for A.A. Degree:**

**International Business**

The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of department and college requirements.

**Department Requirements (24-26 units)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ACCT 230 — Financial Accounting</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>FIN 202 — Managerial Finance</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IBUS 211 — Legal Environment of International Business</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IBUS 102 — Introduction to International Business</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IBUS 201 — International Human Resource Management</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECON 106 — International Economics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FIN 211 — Skills in Trade Finance</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MKT 209 — International Marketing</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MKT 212 — Supply Chain Logistics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Recommended Support Courses (may be double-counted in applicable general education areas):**

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<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COMM 151 — Intercultural Communication</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COMM 161 — Business and Professional Communication or COMM 162 — Mediated Business and Professional Communications</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERTH 141/141L — Physical Geography and Lab or GEOG 101/101L — Physical Geography and Lab</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 117 — Elem Statistics or MATH 117H — Elem Statistics, Honors</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHIL 101 — Introduction to Ethics or PHIL 101H — Introduction to Ethics, Honors</td>
<td>3-4</td>
</tr>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Optional:**

<table>
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<tr>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BUS 290 — Work Experience in Business Admin</td>
<td>1-4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**College Requirements**

For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.
Requirements for A.A. Degree: Marketing

The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of department and college requirements.

**Department Requirements (24 units)**

- MKT 101 — Introduction to Marketing ........................................ 3
- MKT 164 — Online and Mobile Marketing **or**
- MAT 164 — Online and Mobile Marketing ........................................ 3
- MKT 203 — Marketing Communications ........................................ 3
- MKT 205 — Consumer Selling Strategies ....................................... 3
- MKT 215 — Gender Issues and Marketing ...................................... 3
- MKT 220/CIS 220 — Intro to Electronic Commerce ......................... 3

_Electives (6 units) selected from the following:_

- IBUS 102 — Introduction to International Business ......................... 3
- COMP 101 — Introduction to Computer Applications ...................... 4
- COMP 111 — Microsoft Access .................................................... 4
- FP 276 — Production II: Commercial Applications ......................... 3
- GDP 114 — Graphic Design I ....................................................... 3
- MAT 131 — Digital Imaging I ....................................................... 3
- MAT 153 — Web Design I ............................................................. 3
- MKT 120 — Relationship Selling .................................................. 3
- MKT 125 — Principles of Customer Service .................................... 3
- MKT 209 — International Marketing ............................................. 3

*Note: Each required course must be completed with a minimum grade of “C”.

**College Requirements**

For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Requirements for Certificate of Achievement: Finance

**Department Requirements (21 units)**

- ACCT 230 — Financial Accounting ............................................. 5
- BLAW 101 — Business Law **or**
- BLAW 110 — Legal Environment of Business ............................... 4
- ECON 101 — Microeconomics ..................................................... 3
- FIN 101 — Introduction to Finance and Banking ............................ 3
- FIN 201 — Investing: Securities Analysis ..................................... 3
- FIN 202 — Managerial Finance .................................................... 3

Optional:

- BUS 290 — Work Experience in Business Admin ......................... 1-4

_Students must complete all department requirements with a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better._

Requirements for Certificate of Achievement: International Business

**Department Requirements (24-26 units)**

- ACCT 230 — Financial Accounting **or**
  - FIN 202 — Managerial Finance ................................................ 3-5
- IBUS 211 — Legal Environment of International Business .............. 3
- IBUS 102 — Introduction to International Business ....................... 3
- IBUS 201 — International Human Resource Management ............... 3
- ECON 106 — International Economics ........................................ 3
- FIN 211 — Skills in Trade Finance ............................................... 3
- MKT 209 — International Marketing ............................................ 3
- MKT 212 — Supply Chain Logistics ............................................. 3

_Students must complete all department requirements with a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better._

Requirements for Certificate of Achievement: Marketing

**Department Requirements (24 units)**

- MKT 101 — Introduction to Marketing ........................................ 3
- MKT 164 — Online and Mobile Marketing **or**
- MAT 164 — Online and Mobile Marketing ..................................... 3
- MKT 203 — Marketing Communications ....................................... 3
- MKT 205 — Consumer Selling Strategies .................................... 3
- MKT 215 — Gender Issues and Marketing .................................... 3
- MKT 220/CIS 220 — Intro to Electronic Commerce ....................... 3

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- IBUS 102 — Introduction to International Business ....................... 3
- COMP 101 — Introduction to Computer Applications ...................... 4
- COMP 111 — Microsoft Access .................................................... 4
- FP 276 — Production II: Commercial Applications ......................... 3
- GDP 114 — Graphic Design I ....................................................... 3
- MAT 131 — Digital Imaging I ....................................................... 3
- MAT 153 — Web Design I ............................................................. 3
- MKT 120 — Relationship Selling .................................................. 3
MKT 125 — Principles of Customer Service .......................... 3
MKT 209 — International Marketing .............................. 3

*Note: Complete all department requirements with a “C” or better in each course.

Requirements for Skills Competency Award: Sales and Marketing

Department Requirements (16 units)
BUS 101 — Introduction to Business ............................. 3
COMP 103 — Internet Communications ........................ 1
COMP 171 — Business English ................................. 3
MKT 101 — Introduction to Marketing .......................... 3
MKT 203 — Marketing Communications ........................ 3
MKT 205 — Consumer Selling Strategies ......................... 3

Optional:
BUS 290 — Work Experience in Business Admin ............... 1-4

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

Requirements for Skills Competency Award: International Marketing Communication

Department Requirements (12 units)
IBUS 102 — Introduction to International Business ............... 3
COMM 151 — Intercultural Communication ...................... 3
IBUS 109 — Basics of Importing and Exporting .................. 3
MKT 209 — International Marketing .............................. 3

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

Requirements for Skills Competency Award: Web Marketing and Media Design

Department Requirements (12 units)
GDP 110 — Media Design .............................................. 3
MAT 131 — Digital Imaging I ......................................... 3
MAT 153 — Web Design I ............................................. 3
MKT 220/CIS 220 — Intro to Electronic Commerce ............. 3

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

Requirements for Skills Competency Award: Public Relations

Department Requirements (15-15.5 units)
COMM 171 — Mass Media and Society .......................... 3
COMP 139 — Social Networking for Business and .......... 0.5
COMP 271 — Business Communication or ...................... 3.0
COMM 161 — Business & Professional Comm .................. 3.0
JOUR 101 — Reporting/Writing I ................................. 3
JOUR 135/MKT 135 — Public Relations ............................. 3
MKT 101 — Introduction to Marketing ............................. 3

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

Finance Courses

FIN 010 — Financial Basics (1)
Hours: 18 lecture
Practical money management for students living independently. Topics include career guidance, college financing, budgeting, money, bank accounts, credit cards and debt management.

FIN 100 — Personal Money Management (3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Thorough introduction to all areas of personal financial planning, including financial goal-setting, budgeting, consumer credit, taxes, insurance, investing, housing, retirement and estate planning. Emphasis on planning and budgeting to satisfy immediate needs and achieve long-term goals.

FIN 101 — Introduction to Finance and Banking (3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Central concepts of finance are developed: money and economic activity, interest rates and valuation, securities and investments, bank regulation and
management. Professionals discuss commercial and real estate loans, loan administration, the cashier’s office and trusts.

**FIN 201 — Investing: Securities Analysis**  
(3) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*  
Techniques and concepts of personal investing are examined. Topics include the economic function of financial markets, investment opportunities, securities markets, methods of fundamental and technical analysis, and sources of investment information. Students apply these techniques to stocks and bonds.

**FIN 202 — Managerial Finance**  
(3) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*  
Designed to equip the student with the specific techniques of business financial management — anticipation of cash needs, acquisition of financial resources, and allocation of cash in the company. Financial statement analysis, financing business activity, capital budgeting and working capital management are emphasized.

**FIN 203 — Management of Financial Institutions**  
(3) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*  
Analysis of the crucial issues of bank management: asset and liability management, liquidity planning, investment strategies, credit administration and bank regulation.

**FIN 204 — Real Estate Investment**  
(3) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Course Advisories: BUS 101*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*  
Thorough development of the principles and practices of real estate investment. Special topics include financial analysis, commercial leases, property exchange, taxation and depreciation.

**FIN 211 — Skills in Trade Finance**  
(3) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 103*  
*Course Advisories: IBUS 102*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*  
Understanding the process of international trade finance and the core skills needed to participate in various trade finance situations. The emphasis is on practical information regarding risk management, transactions structure and finance. Includes presentations, class exercises and field trips.

**FIN 290 — Work Experience in Finance**  
(1-4) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Hours: 60-300 lab*  
Consists of supervised employment for students whose career objectives, course of study and employment complement each other. Students must accomplish specific course objectives. Class meetings on campus are scheduled each semester.

### International Business Courses

**IBUS 102 — Introduction to International Business**  
(3) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*  
Management principles applied to international opportunities. Issues are developed, including politics, culture, and economics. Commercial and financial policies receive attention. Topics include strategic planning, organization, production, marketing, finance, and human resource management, as well as political risk and negotiation. Students evaluate current issues from the business press.
IBUS 109 — Basics of Importing and Exporting (3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Practical importing and exporting: logistics, documents, contract administration, terminology, quality control, and payment procedures. Students will develop a research document for an international marketing plan.

IBUS 110 — International Business Law (1.5) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: BUS 101 or IBUS 102
Hours: 27 lecture
Introduction to international business law. Topics include contracts, documents, carriage, trade finance, marketing, licensing, regulations and political risk.

IBUS 201 —
International Human Resource Management (3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: IBUS 102
Hours: 54 lecture
The functions of personnel management applied to international business. The first half of the course develops management tasks. Topics include organization, recruitment, training, evaluation, compensation, repatriation and labor relations. The second half of the course focuses on organizational behavior and structure.

IBUS 211 — Legal Environment of International Business (3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H and ENG 103.
Course Advisories: IBUS 102
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to international business law and conflict resolution. Topics include contracts, documents, carriage, trade finance, marketing, licensing, regulations and political risks, as well as negotiations, mediation and arbitration methods.

Marketing Courses

MKT 101 — Introduction to Marketing (3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Course examines the critical role of marketing in customer driven marketplaces. Topics covered will include marketing research, customer driven marketing, marketing strategies for profit businesses as well as not for profit businesses and institutions, advertising as well as the other elements of promotion. The course material is reinforced with the use of marketing computer simulation.

MKT 120 — Relationship Selling (3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Theories, principles and techniques of creating relationships within the process of selling. Study areas include application of current theories within the fields of psychology and technology for obtaining increased buyer-seller relationship utility in the marketplace.

MKT 125 — Principles of Customer Service (3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to the theories, principles and practices of customer service. Analysis of creating complementary relationships that focus on participatory partnering and reciprocity conducted.

MKT 135/JOUR 135 — Public Relations (3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture
Survey of public relations history, theories and practices, focusing on applications to business, public and nonprofit agencies and institutions. Practical approach to using the media, creating press releases, organizing and executing campaigns, and promoting favorable relations with various segments of the public.
MKT 164/MAT 164 —
Online and Mobile Marketing
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture

Introduction to those components needed to develop effective online and search engine marketing (SEM) strategies. Emerging digital media and mobile advertising campaign development are emphasized. Includes search engine optimization (SEO), paid placement ads, keyword identification, placement strategies, SEM research and management tools, and applications in mobile marketing and video advertising.

MKT 203 — Marketing Communications
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: MKT 101
Hours: 54 lecture

Introductory study of how businesses use marketing to communicate through advertising and public relations. Topics include identifying target markets, selecting types of media, evaluating and developing ads, and implementation of public relations programs.

MKT 205 — Consumer Selling Strategies
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: MKT 101
Hours: 54 lecture

Study of the principles of sales and customer service. Examines how the differences between buyers and sellers impact sales, purchasing and service decisions. Also briefly reviews the use of marketing research methods.

MKT 209 — International Marketing
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: MKT 101
Hours: 54 lecture

Theory and practice of marketing on an international scale. Presents information on the global nature of the marketing process and its impact upon the effectiveness of firms entering a different market. Special emphasis is placed upon economic and business systems throughout the world. Provides information about the Pacific Rim and EC markets and their development.

MKT 212 — Supply Chain Logistics
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 103.
Course Advisories: IBUS 102
Hours: 54 lecture

The key elements of international logistics, including definitions, regulations, documentations, transportation, warehousing and pricing, as well as emerging issues of the industry in today’s economy. Includes practical exercises and lectures.

MKT 215 — Gender Issues in Marketing
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Course Advisories: MKT 101
Hours: 54 lecture

Survey of gender-related issues and images, positive and negative, that impact commerce and marketing services in the contemporary global economy.

MKT 220/CIS 220 — Introduction to Electronic Commerce
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: BUS 101 and COMP 103
Hours: 54 lecture

Survey of electronic commerce and the use of the Internet to conduct business. Introduces such major components as marketing, communications, cyberlaw, operations and technical issues. Includes an interdisciplinary exploration of the issues, trends, opportunities and technologies which shape electronic commerce.
Fire Technology

These are special topics courses related to Fire Technology, and are restricted to those holding a current Firefighter 1 Certificate. For more information, please call Dr. Diane Hollems, Dean, Educational Programs, (805) 683-8281.

Coordinator and Office
Diane Hollems, Dean
(Wake Center, Room 1, ext. 8281)

Courses Offered

FT 200 — Aircraft Rescue
(2.5)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Limitation on Enrollment: Current FAA Firefighter certification/Firefighter 1 Certificate and EMT certification
Hours: 45 lecture
Aircraft rescue and firefighting techniques, including tactics, extinguishing agents, and aircraft and airport familiarization.

FT 201 — Pathogens Refresher
(0.3)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Limitation on Enrollment: Firefighter 1 Certificate
Hours: 5 lecture
Risks of occupational exposure to pathogens; techniques for reducing risks, including protective clothing protocols; and techniques for dealing with those exposed to infectious diseases.

FT 202 — First Responder Hazmat
(1.0)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Limitation on Enrollment: Firefighter 1 Certificate
Hours: 18 lecture
Provides first responders with improved capability to respond to hazmat events in a confident and safe manner.

FT 203 — Rope Rescue
(0.5)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Limitation on Enrollment: Firefighter 1 Certificate
Hours: 9 lecture
Review of rope rescue techniques, including anchor systems and knots, mechanical advantage systems, raising and lowering systems, and patient packaging.

FT 204 — Shoring and Breaching
(0.5-1.0)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Limitation on Enrollment: Firefighter 1 Certificate
Hours: 9 lecture
Special search and rescue skills for firefighters, including emergency shoring of buildings and trenches. Teaches breaching of collapsed buildings and structures for search and rescue.

FT 205 — Trench Operations
(0.5)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Limitation on Enrollment: Firefighter 1 Certificate
Hours: 9 lecture
Techniques used in unsupported trench rescue, including storm and sewer lines, wells and cliff collapses.

FT 206 — Vehicle Extrication
(0.5-1.5)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Limitation on Enrollment: Firefighter 1 Certificate and current EMT certification
Hours: 27 lecture
Systematic approach to vehicle extrication techniques, followed by review and application of theory and practices.

FT 207 — Water Rescue
(0.3)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Limitation on Enrollment: Firefighter 1 Certificate
Hours: 5 lecture
Information and techniques to safely effect rescue of a victim in an aquatic environment. Emphasizes fire department rescue procedures.
FT 208 — Wildland Firefighting
(0.5)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Limitation on Enrollment: Firefighter 1 Certificate
Hours: 9 lecture

Firefighting techniques for those with primary and secondary wildland fire responsibilities, as well as those who may be intermittently called into a wildfire situation.

FT 209 — Rapid Intervention
(0.3-0.5)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Limitation on Enrollment: Firefighter 1 Certificate
Hours: 5-9 lecture

Systematic approach to search and rescue techniques for rapid intervention crews.

FT 210 — Confined Space
(0.5)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Limitation on Enrollment: Firefighter 1 Certificate
Hours: 9 lecture

Firefighter guidelines and practice for entry and rescue operations for extricating person(s) trapped in a confined space.
Geography

Do you dream of exploring far-off places when you look at a map? Do you prefer the window seat on airplanes and buses? Are you captivated by connections between people and the environment? Are you hoping to land a job studying and stewarding Earth’s resources? Do you like using high-tech gadgets to gather and report interesting details? If you answered “yes” to any of these questions then geography may be the major for you.

Geography is the science of space and place. Geographers study spatial distributions and relations within Earth’s human-environment systems. Attention is focused on historic and contemporary human activities within the context of the biophysical and cultural environments, and the emergence of humanity as one of the major agents of change on Earth’s surface.

The Associate in Arts Degree in Geography provides for a liberal education and prepares one for positions in business, government, environmental consulting, resource management, service in foreign areas and teaching.

Many geography courses satisfy GE requirements and appeal to the major and non-major alike. Coursework in geography, which includes Geographic Information Systems (GIS), prepares students for a wide range of jobs that employ computers to gather, manipulate, analyze and report spatial data. There is rapid growth in the use of GIS in natural resource management, urban planning, marketing, real estate, criminology, emergency services, public health, scientific research and many other areas. GIS courses are also useful for transfer students in geography and other environmental and natural science-oriented disciplines. GIS is an important tool for many other disciplines which use maps and spatially referenced data.

Career Alternatives
Cartographer
Climatologist
Demographer
Earth Scientist
Ecologist
Environmental Scientist
Field Analyst
Foreign Area or Intelligence Analyst
Geographic Information Systems Analyst
Land Use Planner
Map Librarian

Marketing Analyst
Meteorologist
Park Ranger
Photographic Interpreter
Realtor
Recreational Resource Planner
Regional or Urban Planner
Regional Systems Analyst
Research Analyst
Research Geographer
Resource Economist
Surveyor
Teacher
Transportation Analyst
Travel Agent

Research in:
Agriculture
Landforms
Marketing
Political Structures
Soils
Transportation
Urban Systems
Vegetation
Water

Faculty and Offices
Jeffrey W. Meyer, Chair (EBS-110, ext. 4270)
Michael Robinson (EBS-113, ext. 3741)
Geordie Armstrong (EBS-124)
Jan Anderson, Information/Assistance (EBS-114, ext. 2315)

Degree Awarded
Associate in Arts Degree, Geography

A.A. Degree: Geography

Department Requirements (26 units)
GEOG 101+/ERTH 141+ — Physical Geography ..........3
GEOG 101L/ERTH 141L — Physical Geography Lab ....1
GEOG 102 — Cultural Geography ..........................3
GEOG 104 — World Regional Geography .................3
GEOG 152/ERTH 152 — Weather and Climate ..........3
GEOG 171/ERTH 171 — Introduction to GIS and Maps...2
GEOG 172/ERTH 172 — GIS: Software Applications ....2
Controlled Electives (9 Units): ANTH 103, ANTH 121 122 123 124 125 126, BIOL 122 OR 144 OR BOT 121, BIOL 124, ERTH 111+ OR 111H+ 112+ OR 115+ OR ENVS 115+, ERTH 113 OR 114, ERTH 116+ OR ENVS 116+, ERTH 131 OR 132 OR 133, ERTH 151+, GEOG 105 OR ERTH 142, GEOG 106, GEOG 175 OR ERTH 175, ENVS 110+, GLST 101, GLST 102, MATH 117 OR 117H.

+Satisfies Area A of the SBCC General Education Requirements if both lecture and lab are completed.

Note: A course may not be used to satisfy more than one requirement (double-counting is not allowed).

Recommendation: Associate Degree students should take a broad background of electives in both the Earth Sciences and Social Sciences.

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Planning a Program of Study
In order to plan the best possible program of study to meet individual needs, students are encouraged to contact the Geography Department chairperson, faculty adviser, or counselor assigned to the Sciences Division. These persons are eager to assist students—and they welcome the opportunity to be helpful.

Preparation for Transfer
Course requirements for transfer vary depending upon the college or university a student wishes to attend. Therefore, it is most important for a student to consult with his/her counselor and departmental adviser before planning an academic program for transfer. Information sheets for majors, outlining transfer requirements, are available in the Counseling/Transfer Centers.

Honors and Awards
The Geography faculty selects one student each year to be honored as “Outstanding Geography Student.” Students are nominated by members of the faculty and selections are made on the basis of academic scholarship and a student’s contribution to our community’s understanding of geographic events.

Special Programs and Courses

Geography Club
Students who are interested in exploring geography with their peers are invited to join the Geography Club. See Dr. Robinson or Ms. Armstrong for further information.

Advising
Our faculty is eager to provide counseling to students seeking to explore career opportunities which relate to Geography as a major or who simply need further information about any of our course offerings.

Student Participation
We invite student input at any time about needed changes in curriculum or additions to our program. Our course offerings are constantly under review and we welcome student perspective.

Course Descriptions

GEOG 101/ERTH 141 — Physical Geography
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: Concurrent enrollment in ERTH 141L/GEOG 101L
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to the earth sciences. Interrelationships among the basic elements of the physical environment are examined. Topics include geology, geomorphology, meteorology, climatology, hydrology and agronomy. Required of Geography majors.

GEOG 101L/ERTH 141L — Physical Geography Laboratory
(1) — CSU, UC
Corequisites: GEOG 101/ERTH 141
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lab
Laboratory approach to a combination of earth science disciplines, including cartography, geology, geomorphology, meteorology and oceanography. Remote sensing techniques are utilized in 75% of laboratory activities.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
<th>Pre-requisites</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>GEOG 102</td>
<td>Cultural Geography</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU, UC&lt;br&gt;Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Cultural geography is an exploration of culture around the world as seen in the patterns of settlement, belief systems, economic development, political units and responses to the physical world. Investigates the characteristics of the countries of the world divided into regional groupings. The dynamics between countries and regions are also explored as they affect the cultural landscape.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GEOG 104</td>
<td>World Regional Geography</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU, UC&lt;br&gt;Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Global survey of cultural regions, people and environments. Geographic methodologies are employed to evaluate people, resources, landscapes, livelihoods and economies across eight major geographic regions. The gap between developed and undeveloped economies, the global roles and interconnections of countries and regions, and the conflicting pressures between cultural diversity and globalization are analyzed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GEOG 105</td>
<td>Economic Geography</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU, UC&lt;br&gt;Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and ENG 103</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Designed for students majoring in Geography. Addresses regional patterns of principal economic activities of the world, with an emphasis on economic development and the problems of urbanization, transportation and the environment.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GEOG 106</td>
<td>Geography of California</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU, UC&lt;br&gt;Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Non-technical survey of the wide variety of natural and human environments found in California. It includes a regional study of physical landscapes, economic activities, characteristics of population, cities and rural areas, and current environmental problems. California's interaction with other parts of the U.S. and world is also covered.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GEOG 152</td>
<td>Weather and Climate</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU, UC&lt;br&gt;Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and ENG 103</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Fundamentals of meteorology, including the nature of the atmosphere, circulation of the atmosphere, air masses and fronts, weather analysis, weather at sea and forecasting. The climates of the earth with California's varied climate and local weather phenomena emphasized, as well as future climatic changes. Required of all Environmental Studies and Marine Science majors.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GEOG 171</td>
<td>Introduction to Geographic Information Systems</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>CSU&lt;br&gt;Corequisites: GEOG 172/ERTH 172&lt;br&gt;Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and ENG 103</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>Introduction to the techniques, tools and theories used to examine geographic information, with focus on Geographic Information Systems (GIS). Includes the structure, uses, hardware and software requirements, and basic operations of a GIS. Cartography and cartographic design are incorporated, as well as overviews of aerial photography, remote sensing and global positioning systems. Includes uses of GIS software in business, urban planning, resource management and scientific research.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GEOG 172</td>
<td>Geographic Information Systems: Software</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>CSU&lt;br&gt;Corequisites: ERTH 171/GEOG 171 (taken concurrently)&lt;br&gt;Skills Advisories: ENG 103</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Extensive practice with a GIS package (ArcGIS or similar GIS software), accompanied by exploration of the range of applications in which GIS is used (e.g., resource management, public works, business, planning, scientific research). Covers the key skills for operating GIS software packages, including geographical data acquisition, creation, management, analysis and output.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**GEOG 175/ERTH 175 — Raster GIS Applications**  
(2) — CSU  
*Prerequisites: GEOG 172/ERTH 172*  
*Hours: 36 lecture*

Hands-on introduction to basic raster concepts, using ArcGIS Spatial Analyst extension within the Arc Map environment. The underlying methodology required to solve real world problems is explored through a series of extensive course projects. Key skills in data acquisition, surface creation techniques, map algebra, database design and results reporting are covered.

**GEOG 299 — Independent Study in Geography**  
(1-3) — CSU

*Limitation on Enrollment: Six units of Geography with a 3.0 or above GPA; minimum 12 units of course work completed at SBCC with GPA of at least 2.5.*  
*Hours: 48-144 lab*

For complete information, see “Independent Study” in the Catalog Index. (*UC transfer limit: 299 computed as Independent Study; please see counselor*)
Global Studies

We live in a world that seems to become “smaller” at an accelerated pace. Rise in global trade, rapid advances in technology, unprecedented degrees of inter-cultural communication and international travel, a growing body of international law, the growing number of global non-state actors and the seriousness of today’s environmental problems have been creating an increasingly connected world. This process of globalization has transformed our planet, creating new opportunities and many new challenges. The mission of the Global Studies Program is to enable students to understand how globalization continues to evolve, and to provide an academic background which prepares them for today’s many career fields that require a global perspective. Reflecting the complexity of today’s world, Global Studies is an interdisciplinary major. It integrates the following disciplines:

- History, allowing us to learn about the evolution of our global civilizations;
- Anthropology and Sociology, to study the evolution of societies, societal characteristics and changes;
- Communication, to study communication between cultures and nations;
- Philosophy, to help us understand fundamental concepts such as our values and the philosophy of religions;
- Political Science, to understand the role of nation-states, international organizations, international law and private organizations in the globalization process;
- Economics and business, to study the growth of trade and its effects;
- Environmental Studies, to explore the many ecological problems related to economic growth and the dramatic rise in global population; and
- Foreign languages, to help us understand other people and communicate more effectively across national barriers.

Combining these academic disciplines into one interdisciplinary, colorful major—in order to understand the rapidly unfolding process of globalization—is the objective of our program.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

Upon completion of the Global Studies major requirements, students should be able to:

1. Describe key developments in the ongoing process of globalization
2. Analyze the concept of global interdependence with reference to various characteristics of globalization and to specific global problems
3. Connect concepts related to political, economic, cultural and ecological globalization with events discussed in contemporary news

Program Director
Dr. Andrea B. Haupt (IDC-351, ext. 3735)

Degree Awarded
Associate in Arts Degree, Global Studies

AA Degree: Global Studies

Department Requirements (18-23 units)

A. Core Requirements (9 units)

GLST 101 — Introduction to Global Studies: Foundations of the Global Village..............................3
GLST 102 — Problems of the Global Village .........................3
POLS 121 — International Politics or..............................................3
POLS 131 — Comparative Politics..............................................3

B. Foreign Language Requirement (8 units)

Students are required to complete a one-year sequence in a foreign language at the college level. Credit can be given for language classes at the high school level (with 3 years at the high school level equaling 1 year at the college level). Please note: students who receive credit for language classes taken at the high school level must take 9 units of electives instead of 6 from the list below to fulfill the minimum unit requirement for the major.

C. Electives: Select two courses (minimum of 6 units) from the following, from different disciplines. Note: It is highly recommended that students intending transfer select their courses in consultation with an academic counselor to ensure that they meet the requirements of four-year institutions.

ANTH 103 — Introduction to Cultural Anthropology..............3
ANTH 109 — Comparative World Cultures.............................3
ART 104 — History of Art: Renaissance to Modern or ........................................... 3
  ART 104H — Hist. of Art: Renaiss. to Modern, Honors........................................... 4
ART 108 — History of Asian Art .............................................................................. 3
ART 110 — A History of Women in Art .................................................................... 3
ART 111 — Survey of Tribal Arts .............................................................................. 3
ART 215 — Survey of Non-Western Art .................................................................. 3
ART 216 — Survey of Islamic Art and Architecture .................................................. 3
COMM 151 — Intercultural Communication ............................................................... 3
ECON 102 — Macroeconomics ................................................................................ 3
ECON 106 — International Economics .................................................................. 3
IBUS 102 — Introduction to International Business .................................................. 3
MKT 209 — International Marketing ........................................................................ 3
ENG 232 — World Literature or .............................................................................. 3
  ENG 232GB — World Literature ........................................................................... 3
ENG 237 — Sacred Literature, Western Texts or .............................................. 3
  ENG 237GB — Sacred Literature, Western Texts ................................................ 3
ENVS 110+ — Humans & the Biological Environment ......................................... 3
ERTH 141+ — Physical Geography or
  GEOG 101+ — Physical Geography .................................................................. 3
GEOG 102 — Cultural Geography ......................................................................... 3
GEOG 105 — Economic Geography or ................................................................. 3
ERTH 142 — Economic Geography ....................................................................... 3
HIST 104 — History of Western Civilization or ..................................................... 3
  HIST 113H — History of Western Civilization, Honors ........................................ 4
HIST 108 — World Civilization, 1550-Present ....................................................... 3
HIST 110 — History of American Women ................................................................ 3
HIST 112 — American Environmental History or ............................................. 3
  ENVS 112 — American Environmental History .................................................. 3
HIST 120 — Modern Europe .................................................................................. 3
HIST 130 — History of African Civilization .............................................................. 3
HIST 132 — China and Japan in the Modern World ............................................. 3
HIST 134 — History of Latin America .................................................................. 3
HIST 138 — History of Modern Middle East ........................................................... 3
MUS 118 — World Music ........................................................................................ 3
PHIL 102 — Comparative World Religions or ...................................................... 3
  PHIL 102H — Comp. World Religions, Honors ................................................ 3
  *POLS 121 — International Politics ................................................................. 3
POLS 122 — U.N. in World Affairs: International Organization ................................ 4
POLS 130 — Politics of Global Survival ............................................................... 3
  *POLS 131 — Comparative Politics ................................................................. 3
SOC 101 — Introduction to Sociology or ............................................................... 3
  SOC 101H — Introduction to Sociology, Honors .............................................. 3
*If not previously used to satisfy course requirements (listed above).
+ ENVS 110 will satisfy SBCC GE Area A if taken with
  ENVS 111. GEOG 101/ERTH 141 will satisfy SBCC GE. Area A if taken with GEOG 101L/ERTH 141L.

**College Requirements**

For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

**Planning a Program of Study**

As a general rule, students should begin their Global Studies major by taking GLST 101 and 102 in Fall and Spring respectively, and should follow up by taking PS 121 and PS 131 in the subsequent semesters. Students should also simultaneously take one class from the selected areas A through F over the course of four semesters at SBCC.

Students seeking to transfer to UCSB must also complete their one year language requirement at SBCC before transferring. (See this Catalog, School of Modern Languages, for languages available to satisfy this requirement.)

**A.A. Degree Requirements**

An A.A. Degree in Global Studies can be obtained by satisfying the department requirements in Global Studies and the general education and institutional requirements for the Associate in Arts degree. For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

**Preparation for Transfer**

A number of colleges and universities have transfer programs in Global Studies; others have programs in International Studies or International Relations. Specific degree requirements differ. Information sheets for majors, outlining transfer information, are available at the Counseling Center, ext. 2285.
Honors and Awards
Each year, the faculty selects one student as the Global Studies Student of the Year on the basis of academic performance and contribution to our program. This student is recognized and honored at the Annual Awards Banquet. In addition, each Spring Semester, the Global Studies Program awards the “Peter O. Haslund Global Studies Scholarship”, a permanent scholarship made possible by a generous donation by Mrs. Margareta Jamner in honor of the founder of the Global Studies Program at SBCC, Dr. Peter Haslund, in the amount of $1,000, given on the basis of both academic promise and financial need. This scholarship is administered by the Foundation for SBCC. For more information, please contact the Financial Aid Office at ext. 2716.

Study Abroad Programs
Students are encouraged to participate in any of our Study Abroad programs, which are intended to make use of an international setting as a global classroom. For more information contact the Study Abroad Office at ext. 2494.

Student Participation
The International Studies Association (ISA) is a student organization which plans regular programs designed to involve the larger student community in the issues of our contemporary world. For further information, contact Dr. Andrea Haupt, Room IDC-351, ext. 3735.

Course Descriptions (Global Studies)

GLST 101 — Introduction to Global Studies:
Foundations of the Global Village
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to the interdisciplinary field of global studies. Examines the history of globalization, including the role of communication technology, and analyzes various aspects of globalization: economic, political, cultural and ecological. For each, the focus is on the extent of global cooperation, global conflict and growing global interdependence.

GLST 102 — Problems of the Global Village
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture
Examines a number of specific problems that the global community faces today, such as global economic inequality and poverty, human rights violations and the status of women, global crime, environmental problems, and global health. Possible approaches for solving these issues are explored, with a focus on global governance.

GLST 103 — Foundations of the Global Village: Discussion
(1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 18 lecture
Weekly discussion section for students enrolled in GLST 101 or 102. Topics selected on the basis of their relationship to the lecture course in which the student is enrolled and contemporary events.

GLST 104A — Preparing for Global Experience
(1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Must be enrolled in a Study Abroad or international internship program, or have approval of instructor.
Hours: 18 lecture
Cross-cultural course designed for those who are about to participate in a Study Abroad program, as well as international students and those engaged in international internships.

GLST 104B — Preparing for Global Experience
(2) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Must be enrolled in a Study Abroad or international internship program, or have approval of instructor.
Hours: 36 lecture
Cross-cultural course designed for those who are about to participate in a Study Abroad program, as well as international students and those engaged in international internships.
### GLST 104C — Preparing for Global Experience
(3) — CSU  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
**Limitation on Enrollment:** Must be enrolled in a Study Abroad or international internship program, or have approval of instructor.  
**Hours:** 54 lecture  
Cross-cultural course designed for those who are about to participate in a Study Abroad program, as well as international students and those engaged in international internships.

### GLST 110 — Global Conflict Management
(3) — CSU, UC  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB  
**Hours:** 54 lecture  
Interdisciplinary examination of the political, sociological, economic and psychological causes of conflict, broadly defined, including war, terrorism and violations of human rights, and the application of analytical methods for the avoidance, reduction, management or resolution of conflict through diplomacy, negotiation and mediation.

### GLST 295 — Internship in Global Studies
(2-4) — CSU  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
**Limitation on Enrollment:** Completion of two courses in the Global Studies major at SBCC prior to enrolling in an Internship course. Instructor must also approve internship proposal submitted by the student.  
**Hours:** 273 lab  
Structured internship program in which the student achieves actual field experience in cross-cultural learning.

### GLST 299 — Independent Study in Global Studies
(1-4) — CSU  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
**Limitation on Enrollment:** Completion of a minimum of 12 units at SBCC, with a 2.5 GPA, and a minimum of six units, with a 3.0 GPA in the Global Studies major  
**Hours:** 48-192 lab  
Provides the student with in-depth opportunities to explore Global Studies topics beyond what is possible in existing courses. (*UC Transfer limit: 299 computed as Independent Study; see counselor*)

### POLS 121 — International Politics
(3) — CSU, UC  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB  
**Hours:** 54 lecture  
Introduction to the field of international politics. Discussion of the history of international politics, including the emergence of nation-states, international organizations, and nongovernmental organizations. Use of various international relations theories to analyze war and conflict, diplomacy and cooperation, and foreign policy making.

### POLS 131 — Comparative Politics
(3) — CSU, UC  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
**Course Advisories:** POLS 101  
**Hours:** 54 lecture  
Comparison between Western and Non-Western political systems, and the political institutions of selected countries, such as Russia, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Mexico, India, Iran and Nigeria, as well as the European Union.
Graphic Design and Photography

The focus of the Graphic Design and Photography curriculum is to create a balance between design and technology. The program begins with a foundation in design, drawing and art appreciation and starts to integrate technology during the first semester. Design principles, creative thinking and problem-solving techniques, as they apply to the media arts, give the student a strong foundation for entry into the work force, and for advanced study at other colleges and universities. Students work in a state-of-the-art digital arts center for hands-on computer training.

Both graphic design and photography students create projects, using electronic media, typographic design, publication design, photojournalism, advertising illustration photography, and color management.

Graphic Design Concentration

With strong foundation courses in design, typography and creative problem-solving, students create designs, from concept to printed piece. The understanding of production and pre-press processes are an integral part of the concentration, along with the introduction of web design and interactivity. The curriculum is based on the belief that the graphic designer is a visual and verbal communicator who is able to develop creative solutions for a variety of design and communication problems. Students execute their work in a state-of-the-art Digital Arts Center.

Graphic Design Certificate

The Graphic Design Certificate provides the student with a thorough understanding of the design process, from concept to printed piece. Concept development, creativity, interactivity and pre-press processes are introduced and become an integral part of the Certificate. Students execute their work in a state-of-the-art Digital Arts Center.

Internship Program

The Graphic Design and Photography Department offers internship opportunities through the GDP 290 Work Experience course. Students intern with local, professional marketing and art directors, applying the skills they have learned to gain experience for the job they want. (Students build a professional portfolio and fill the gap between classroom and experience.) Many of these students are hired for full-time and part-time positions. They earn 3 units of credit for working 120 hours on-site and attending an internship class on campus three evenings during the semester.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

Graphic Design

1. Apply design principles to both print and screen layouts.
2. Demonstrate proficiency using industry-standard software to produce graphic design layouts that are print-ready digital files.
3. Define professional terminology for the graphic design and print industry.
4. Demonstrate a sense of aesthetics for design and typography in the visual communication field.
5. Identify and apply their creative abilities to communicate ideas with confidence.
6. Demonstrate effective evaluation techniques, such as critiquing, to test and revise ideas and designs.
7. Develop professional quality design concepts and layouts.

Photography

1. Demonstrate fundamentals of 35mm traditional and digital camera operations.
2. Demonstrate skills in scanning, digital printing and archival printing technologies.
3. Demonstrate digital image editing and special manipulation effects.
4. Demonstrate composition and conceptual development.
5. Demonstrate acceptable photographic methods in studio photography.
6. Demonstrate advanced lighting techniques.
7. Demonstrate the ability to create a professional portfolio of work that projects lasting appeal and has high visual impact.
8. Demonstrate color management basics.
**Career Opportunities**

Assistant graphic designer  
Freelance graphic designer  
Publications designer  
Production coordinator  
Pre-press production artist

**Advising**

In addition to the college counselor for the School of Media Arts and the Career Center, the Graphic Design chairperson advises students who are planning a career in Graphic Design. For further information, contact Liz Russotti, A-176, russotti@sbcc.edu.

**Faculty and Offices**

Linda Lowell, Chair, Photography (OE-184A, ext. 3571)
Elizabeth Russotti, Chair, Graphic Design (A-176, ext. 2916)
A.J. Skiles, Lab Teaching Assistant (ext. 2280)
Erin Sealey, Lab Technician (ext. 3069)

**Degrees and Certificates**

Associate in Arts in Graphic Design and Photography: Graphic Design Concentration  
Certificate of Achievement in Graphic Design and Photography: Graphic Design Concentration  
Certificate of Achievement in Graphic Design

**AA. Degree in Graphic Design and Photography: Graphic Design Concentration**

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**Department Requirements (33 units)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>GDP 110</td>
<td>Media Design</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GDP 111</td>
<td>Graphic Design Basics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GDP 113</td>
<td>Typography</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>GDP 114</td>
<td>Graphic Design I</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>GDP 118</td>
<td>Creative Thinking</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GDP 212</td>
<td>Graphic Design II</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GDP 215</td>
<td>Publication Design</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>MAT 131</td>
<td>Digital Imaging I</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>PHOT 109</td>
<td>Photo I</td>
<td>3</td>
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**Choose One:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MAT 153</td>
<td>Web Design I</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAT 132</td>
<td>Digital Imaging II</td>
<td>3</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Certificate of Achievement in Graphic Design and Photography: Graphic Design Concentration**

**Department Requirements (33 units)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>GDP 290</td>
<td>Work Experience in Graphic Design and Photography</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 120</td>
<td>Fundamentals of Drawing</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 102A</td>
<td>Early Twentieth Century Art</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 102B</td>
<td>Late Twentieth Century Art</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 140</td>
<td>2-D Design: Composition and Color</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Graduation Requirements: (1) Complete all department requirements with a "C" or better in each course. Candidates for an Associate Degree are also required to complete at least 20% of the department requirements through SBCC. Pass/No Pass grading is not permitted in those courses needed to fulfill department requirements; (2) Complete at least 18 units of General Education Requirements (Areas A-D of the SBCC General Education pattern); (3) Complete the SBCC Institutional Requirements (Area E); (4) Complete the Information Competency Requirement (Area F); (5) Complete a total of 60 degree-applicable units (SBCC courses numbered 100 and higher); (6) Maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better in all units attempted at SBCC; (7) Maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better in all college units attempted; and (8) Candidates for an Associate Degree are required to complete 15 units through SBCC.

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**Strongly Recommended:**

PHOT 180 — Digital Darkroom  
PHOT 285 — Color Management

**Associate in Arts in Graphic Design and Photography: Graphic Design Concentration**
Strongly Recommended:
GDP 290 — Work Experience in Graphic Design and Photography ........................................... 3
ART 120 — Fundamentals of Drawing ................................................................. 3
ART 102A — Early Twentieth Century Art ......................................................... 3
ART 102B — Late Twentieth Century Art ............................................................ 3
ART 140 — 2-D Design: Composition and Color ........................................... 3

Students must complete all department requirements for the certificate with a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better.

**Graphic Design Course Sequencing**

*To be successful, it is important to take courses in the correct sequence.*

**Semester 1**
GDP 110 — Media Design ................................................................. 3
GDP 111 — Graphic Design Basics ......................................................... 3
GDP 113 — Typography ............................................................. 3

**Semester 2**
GDP 114 — Graphic Design I ................................................................. 3
GDP 118 — Creative Thinking ................................................................. 3
MAT 131 — Digital Imaging I ................................................................. 3

**Semester 3**
PHOT 109 — Photo I ................................................................. 3
GDP 212 — Graphic Design II ................................................................. 3
OR
GDP 215 — Publication Design ................................................................. 3

**Semester 4**
GDP 212 — Graphic Design II ................................................................. 3
OR
GDP 215 — Publication Design ................................................................. 3
GDP 230 — Portfolio ................................................................. 3

Choose One:
MAT 153 — Web Design I ................................................................. 3
MAT 132 — Digital Imaging II ................................................................. 3
PHOT 180 — Digital Darkroom ................................................................. 3
PHOT 285 — Color Management ................................................................. 3

**Certificate of Achievement: Graphic Design**

**Department Requirements (17-18.5 units)**
GDP 110 — Media Design ................................................................. 3
GDP 111 — Graphic Design Basics ......................................................... 3
GDP 113 — Typography ............................................................. 3
GDP 114 — Graphic Design I ................................................................. 3
GDP 125 — Book Design for Business and Self-Pub ........................................ 0.5
GDP 212 — Graphic Design II ................................................................. 3

Choose one of the following:
MAT 164 — Online and Mobile Marketing or ........................................... 3
MKT 164 — Online and Mobile Marketing ......................................... 3
MAT 177 — Case Studies in Mobile Media ........................................... 1.5
MAT 178 — Web Design for Mobile Devices ........................................... 1.5

The following courses are strongly recommended:
ART 120 — Fundamentals of Drawing ................................................................. 3
GDP 118 — Creative Thinking ................................................................. 3
GDP 215 — Publication Design ................................................................. 3
GDP 290 — Work Experience in Graphic Design & Photo ........................................... 3
MAT 131 — Digital Imaging I ................................................................. 3
MAT 153 — Web Design I ................................................................. 3
MAT 205 — Portfolio Development & Pro. Practices ...................................... 3
PHOT 109 — Graphic Design II ................................................................. 3

**Recommended Course Sequence:** first semester: GDP 110, 111; second semester GDP 113, 114; third semester: GDP 212; fourth semester: MAT 164/ MKT 164, 177, 178.

Students must complete all department requirements for the certificate with a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better.

**Planning a Program of Study**

Those interested in the Graphic Design and Photography Program must be admitted to Santa Barbara City College. An application and one copy each of high school and any other college transcripts must be submitted to the Admissions Office.

All Graphic Design and Photography majors should make appointments with the counselor for Graphic Design and Photography. Contact the Counseling Center at 965-0581, ext. 2285. Initial program development will take place during the counseling session.

The Career Center is utilized by the Graphic Design and Photography Department to provide extensive individual help for students needing to find part-time jobs and internships related to their learning discipline.

**Preparation for Transfer**

Course requirements for transfer vary depending upon the college or university a student wishes to attend. Therefore, it is most important for a student to consult with his/her counselor and departmental adviser before planning an academic program for transfer. Information sheets for majors, outlining transfer requirements, are available in the Transfer Center.
Graphic Design Course Descriptions

GDP 110 — Media Design
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Recommended starting point for students interested in careers in media arts. Introductory course in design and composition as it relates to the digital arena. Students learn basic design principles and apply them to 2-D designs created using digital tools within various software programs. Composition, type, color and output as they relate to the digital process are explored. Students produce projects applicable to print and the time-based arts.

GDP 111 — Graphic Design Basics
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Recommended starting point for those planning a career in graphic design. Students are introduced to the latest software to create basic page layouts. Topics include overview of the commercial print industry, image preparation, basic layout design and typography principles, color modes and file preparation for print. Student assignments encompass both design and technical skills.

GDP 113 — Typography
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Introduces a basic understanding of the effective use of type. Emphasis is on the use of typography in graphic design. Topics include the history of type, aesthetic qualities of letterforms, anatomy of the letter, typefaces, and style and compositional arrangement.

GDP 114 — Graphic Design I
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: GDP 110 and GDP 111
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Students learn and apply the basic principles of graphic design and visual communication to a variety of print-related projects. Students participate in critiques, which emphasize the objective and subjective qualities of their work. The design process, concept and content are stressed, using industry-standard software in a state-of-the-art computer lab.

GDP 118 — Creative Thinking
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
Designed to give students basic concepts to enhance their innate creative abilities. Numerous creative problem-solving techniques and ideas are explored. The underlying assumption is that innovation is a skill which can be learned.

GDP 119 — Informational Graphics and Visualization
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
Printed and graphical information impacts nearly all disciplines involved in explaining complex information from science, accounting and statistics, to management, traffic and weather reporting. Designed to give students basic skills in concepts, theory, techniques and critical thinking for the effective construction and analysis of information graphics for explanation and persuasion.

GDP 120 — Production for Print I
(1.5) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 31.5 (18 lecture, 13.5 lab)
Introduction to basic digital pre-press which involves the preparation of pages for reproduction on any kind of press or printing system. Topics such as work flow, terminology, software, file types, font issues, job requirements and types of printing are discussed.

GDP 121 — Production for Print II
(1.5) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 31.5 (18 lecture, 13.5 lab)
Students continue to develop skills learned in GDP 120. Preflighting for commercial and digital printing is emphasized. Topics include work flow, document standards, digital proofing systems and color issues.
GDP 122 — Visualizing Data for Business
(0.5)
Hours: 8 lecture
Designing visual displays of data information that can be clearly understood by everyone is the work of the graphic designer. What does it take to investigate, clarify and illustrate facts and data? Provides basic skills that can be used to explain complex information, from the design of maps and charts, to illustration techniques for more complicated data.

GDP 123 — Newsletter Design for Business
(0.5)
Hours: 8 lecture
Newsletters are a powerful way to target specific audiences and keep them informed with ongoing information. Addresses specific skills for graphic/web students and interested adults who are involved with creating and producing news publications for their schools, organizations and corporations. No design experience necessary.

GDP 124 — Magazine Design for Business
(0.5)
Hours: 9 lecture
Business and specialty magazines, in print and web formats, reach out to an organization’s members and interested donors. They require sophisticated layouts, powerful photos and readable formats that reflect the thrust of the content. Focuses on learning the important steps in designing and producing successful magazine layouts that bring the message to the reader.

GDP 125 — Book Design for Business and Self-Publication
(0.5)
Hours: 9 lecture
Book publishing is not just for authors. After the words are written, how does one create the pages, chapters, indexes and table of contents? How does the copy stay consistent, the photos properly embedded in the pages, and the cover designed to fit? How is the book to be printed and bound? These questions are the focus for writers and designers who want to produce both electronic and printed books.

GDP 126 — Purchasing Print, Web and Multimedia Services
(1.0)
Hours: 18 lecture
Students learn the ways to make cost-effective buying decisions when choosing and working with creative service professionals. Topics include defining the project, scheduling and budgeting, selecting and working with suppliers, project management, understanding printing processes, and using the Internet and multimedia.

GDP 127 — Introduction to PDF (Portable Document Format)
(1.0)
Hours: 18 lecture
PDF is a universal file format that preserves the fonts, images, graphics and layout of any source document, regardless of the application and platform used to create it. Adobe PDF files can be shared and printed by anyone with the free Adobe Acrobat software. Enables the student to develop skills for PDF creation and authoring. Focus is on a broad range of uses to suit the needs of anyone desiring skills in authoring PDF files for both print and web.

GDP 130 — Digital Darkroom I
(1.5) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: PHOT 109 and MAT 131
Hours: 31.5 (18 lecture, 13.5 lab)
Fundamentals of digital printing technologies in RGB, creating master archives files for print/web applications; drum scanning negatives, transparencies (slides) and flat art; digital retouching and optimum sharpening methods. Basic knowledge of Adobe Photoshop beneficial. Emphasis placed on creating a digital portfolio through a series of conceptual assignments.

GDP 131 — Digital Darkroom II
(1.5) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: PHOT 109 and MAT 131
Hours: 31.5 (18 lecture, 13.5 lab)
Fundamentals of digital printing technologies in RGB, creating master archives files applications; simulate traditional alternative process; digital infrared and
special effects; contrast and curve control; masking methods; and, large format Giclee archival printing (up to 44” wide). Basic knowledge of Adobe Photoshop is beneficial. Emphasis on creating a digital portfolio through a series of conceptual assignments.

GDP 140 — Color Management for RGB (1.5) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: MAT 131 and PHOT 109 or PHOT 215  
Hours: 31.5 (18 lecture, 13.5 lab)  
Fundamentals of color management for RGB output. Professional calibration methods for scanners, printers, color monitors and digital capture systems. For photographers who are looking for more advanced techniques in color correction, ICC profile systems, work flow automation, and multiple-device matching for optimal reproduction quality.

GDP 141 — Color Management for CMYK (1.5) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: MAT 131 and PHOT 209 or PHOT 215  
Hours: 31.5 (18 lecture, 13.5 lab)  
Fundamentals of color management for CMYK output. Professional calibration methods for scanners, printers and color monitors. For graphic artists who are looking for more advanced techniques in color correction, ICC profile systems, work flow automation, and multiple-device matching for optimal reproduction quality.

GDP 210 — Studio Practicum (4) — CSU  
Corequisites: PHOT 209 or GDP 212  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)  
Development of design and production skills used by professionals in the media arts industry, including concept development, storyboarding, project planning, working in teams, meeting with clients, and presentational speaking. Freelance skills, interviewing, professional organizations and copyright laws for the visual media arts are emphasized. Students work in teams to complete graphic design and photography projects for portfolio use.

GDP 212 — Graphic Design II (3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103; MATH 1  
Course Advisories: GDP 114  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Advanced studies and projects in graphic design and advertising. Students explore the creative process in developing ads and promotions for print and other media. Emphasis is on concepts, content and design.

GDP 215 — Publication Design (3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: GDP 111 and GDP 114  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Advanced study in design and production for multipage publications. Topics include paper choices, job estimating, non-impact printing, pagination, preflight issues, proofing and output options. Students design and produce invitations, brochures and booklets to be used as portfolio pieces.

GDP 230 — Portfolio (3) — CSU  
Course Advisories: GDP 212 or GDP 215 or PHOT 180  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Guides students in developing and refining a body of work that constitutes a portfolio reflecting individual creative and visual communication skills. Assignments include improving current pieces, developing new pieces, presenting students’ work and themselves to prospective employers in a compelling way. Portfolios are essential in transitioning to other institutions or the professional world.

GDP 290 — Work Experience in Graphic Design and Photography (1-4) — CSU  
Course Advisories: PHOT 109 or GDP 114  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Limitation on enrollment: Must be enrolled in any GDP course.  
Consists of 5, 10, 15 or 20 hours per week, plus two scheduled hours and other conference hours.  
Hours: 60-300 lab
Supervised employment for students whose career objectives, course of study and employment complement each other. Student to carry out assigned duties as an employee; follow employer’s policies, rules and regulations; write learning objectives; keep a record of time worked; fill out student data card; and secure employer’s evaluation at the end of the semester.

Photography

The Photography curriculum is carefully designed to build fundamental technical skills in the operation of 35mm DSLR (digital single lens reflex) cameras, as well as medium- and large-format cameras. In addition, all classes emphasize the importance of creativity and build conceptual development skills through a progressive series of thought-provoking assignments. Basics in digital post-production (color management, editing and printing technologies) are provided from entry-level classes through the entire curriculum, as all darkroom facilities at SBCC are completely digital. Our photography classrooms and color lab are equipped with state-of-the-art, professional-level computers, scanners and small- and large-format archival printers capable of printing up to 44” X 96”.

Degree and Certificate

Applied Photography Associate in Arts
Applied Photography Certificate of Achievement

Skills Competency Awards

Photo Design
Photo Design II
Advanced Photo Design
Digital Darkroom and Color Management for RGB
Print and Color Management for CMYK

Internship Program

Internship opportunities in Photography and Graphic Design are offered through the GDP 290 Work Experience course. Students intern with local professional photo studios, art directors and marketing departments, applying skills they have learned in Photo I and II, Digital Darkroom, Digital Darkroom II and Color Management classes, while they gain real-world job experience. This effectively fills the gap between classroom and work environments.

In addition, the Santa Barbara Foundation occasionally offers internship opportunities to Santa Barbara City College students with appropriate skills to work within the Photography Department, testing cameras and overseeing the printing facility in OE-184.

Career Opportunities

Photographic Assistant
Advertising/Commercial Assistant
Portait Photographer
Fine Art Photography
Photo Journalism / Documentary
Newspaper/Magazine/e-zine Photographer
Wedding/Event Photographer
Post-Production Specialist
Color Management Specialist
Restoration Specialist
Photographic Studio Manager

Other areas of specialization include:
Automotive, Architecture, Food, Fashion, Travel, Nature and Celebrity

A.A Degree and Certificate of Achievement – Applied Photography

Department Requirements (31 units)

PHOT 109 — Photo I.................................................................3
PHOT 180 — Digital Darkroom..............................................3
PHOT 150 — Stock Photography...........................................1
PHOT 190 — Photojournalism or...........................................3
    JOUR 190 — Photojournalism...........................................3
PHOT 209 — Photo II..............................................................3
PHOT 214 — Advertising Illustration....................................3
PHOT 250 — Fine Art Photography.......................................3
PHOT 280 — Lighting Systems and Digital Capture.................3
PHOT 281 — Digital Darkroom II.........................................3
PHOT 285 — Color Management...........................................3
PHOT 260 — Portfolio................................................................3

The following related courses are strongly recommended:
ART 140 — History of Photography.................................3
GDP 118 — Creative Thinking.............................................3
GDP 113 — Typography............................................................3
FP 175 — Film and Video Production 1...........................3
AA Degree Applied Photography
Graduation Requirements

1. Complete all department requirements with a “C” or better in each course. Candidates for an Associate Degree are also required to complete at least 20% of the department requirements through SBCC. Pass/No Pass grading is not permitted in those courses needed to fulfill department requirements; (2) Complete at least 18 units of General Education Requirements (Areas A-D of the SBCC General Education pattern); (3) Complete the SBCC Institutional Requirements (Area E); (4) Complete the Information Competency Requirement (Area F); (5) Complete a total of 60 degree-applicable units (SBCC courses numbered 100 and higher); (6) Maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better in all units attempted at SBCC; (7) Maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better in all college units attempted; and (8) Candidates for an Associate Degree are required to complete 15 units through SBCC.

Certificate Applied Photography Requirements

1. Complete all department requirements with a “C” or better in each course. Pass/No Pass grading is not permitted in those courses needed to fulfill department requirements.

Skills Competency Award: Photo Design

Department Requirements (16 units)
GDP 110 — Media Design ........................................3
PHOT 109 — Photo I ..........................................3
PHOT 150 — Stock Photography .................................1
PHOT 180 — Digital Darkroom ................................3
PHOT 209 — Photo II ...........................................3
PHOT 260 — Portfolio ...........................................3

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

Other recommended courses:
GDP 113 — Typography .........................................3
GDP 118 — Creative Thinking ................................3
GDP 140 — Color Management for RGB ..............1.5
MAT 103 — Intro to Multimedia ...............................3
MKT 101 — Introduction to Marketing ......................3

Skills Competency Award: Photo Design II

Department Requirements (15 units)
GDP 215 — Publication Design .................................3
PHOT 209 — Photo II ...........................................3
PHOT 214 — Advertising Illustration .......................3
PHOT 250 — Fine Art Photography ..........................3
PHOT 281 — Digital Darkroom II .............................3

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

Skills Competency Award: Advanced Photo Design

Department Requirements (12 units)
GDP 212 — Graphic Design II .................................3
GDP 230 — Portfolio .............................................3
PHOT 280 — Lighting Systems and Digital Capture ....3
PHOT 285 — Color Management ............................3

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

Digital Darkroom and Color Management for RGB

Department Requirements (4.5 units)
GDP 130 — Digital Darkroom I ...............................1.5
GDP 131 — Digital Darkroom II ..............................1.5
GDP 140 — Color Management for RGB ................1.5

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

Skills Competency Award: Print and Color Management for CMYK

Department Requirements (4.5 units)
GDP 120 — Production for Print I ............................1.5
GDP 121 — Production for Print II ...........................1.5
GDP 141 — Color Management for CMYK ...............1.5

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.
Photography Course Descriptions

PHOT 109 — Photo I
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 laboratory)
Fundamentals of the camera: techniques of camera operation; characteristics of film and photo paper; basic digital imaging; student assignments; photo composition and lighting; print finishing techniques; computer enhancement techniques; film, slide and print scanning for digital photography.

PHOT 133 — Digital Photographer
(0.5)
Hours: 9 lecture
Fundamental principles of digital photography. Overview of products and techniques specific to digital cameras to include the differences between amateur and professional models. Basic photo fundamentals and desktop printing suggestions included.

PHOT 150 — Stock Photography
(1)
Course Advisories: PHOT 109
Hours: 18 lecture
Students study the stock photography market, learn what kind of images work well in stock photography while investigating how this field has grown and will change in the future. Contracts, image protection and Digital Rights Management (DRM) are also covered.

PHOT 180 — Digital Darkroom
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: PHOT 109 and MAT 131
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Fundamentals of digital printing technologies in RGB: creating master archive files for print/web applications; drum scanning negatives, transparencies (slides) and flat art; simulating traditional alternative process; digital infrared and special effects; contrast and curve control; optimum sharpening methods; digital retouching and masking methods; digital painting techniques; and large format archival printing. Basic knowledge of Adobe Photoshop beneficial. Emphasis on creating a digital portfolio through a series of conceptual assignments.

PHOT 190/JOUR 190 — Photojournalism
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: PHOT 209
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Skills and techniques of contemporary photojournalism. Topics include news and editorial sources, photographing single events and extended picture stories and ethics. Skills include control of color, portable electronic flash and an introduction to electronic processes and contemporary publication. Current portrait approaches in commercial, documentary and fine art photography and portraiture are covered.

PHOT 209 — Photo II
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: PHOT 109
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Exploration of photographic composition; digitizing; scanning negatives, slides and prints; studio lighting; categories of cameras; digital imaging; use of high contrast; special-effect photographs; various scanning and printing techniques; advanced assignments in digital photography; and group projects. Emphasis on environmental and studio lighting.

PHOT 214 — Advertising Illustration
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: PHOT 109 or PHOT 209
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Creating solutions for advertising. Emphasis on ad concept packages for print and tv spot production. Students analyze latest trends in advertising. Assignments include fashion, editorial, lifestyle, small product and fine art applications.

PHOT 250 — Fine Art Photography
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: PHOT 109
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Exploration of classic and contemporary styles of fine art. Students will translate their own personal vision by responding to the major art movements with their camera.
PHOT 260 — Portfolio
(3) — CSU
Course Advisories: MAT 131 and PHOT 109 and PHOT 180
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)

Students produce a professional portfolio based on the style and passion of their own vision. Students learn communication, business, design and presentation skills to best present their work.

PHOT 280 — Lighting Systems and Digital Capture
(3) — CSU
Prerequisite: PHOT 209 with a minimum grade of “C”
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: PHOT 109 and FP 175
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)

Designed for photo, video, MAT students interested in advanced lighting strategies. Utilizing studio strobes, location kits and continuous light systems creating mood and atmosphere. Emphasis is on lighting people, with architectural, small product, fashion and set lighting covered in detail. Workflow strategies round out the course curriculum.

PHOT 281 — Digital Darkroom II
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: PHOT 180
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)

Advanced techniques for color management and archival digital printing technologies in RGB. Still frame and timeline editing for video within Photoshop and natural media techniques. Emphasis on creating a digital portfolio through a series of conceptual assignments that will expand your creativity.

PHOT 285 — Color Management
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: PHOT 209 or PHOT 215 or MAT 131
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)

Fundamentals of color management for CMYK and RGB output. Professional calibration methods for scanners, printers, color monitors and digital capture systems. For graphic artists and photographers who are looking for more advanced techniques in color correction, ICC profile systems, workflow automation, and multiple-device matching for optimal reproduction quality.
Health Information Technology and Cancer Information Management

Opportunities in the health information field have expanded with changes in health care delivery, utilization and reimbursement and with developments in information technology. The Health Information Technology and Cancer Information Management Department offers four exciting options to prepare for a health information career: (1) the Associate in Science in Health Information Technology; (2) the Associate in Science in Cancer Information Management; (3) the Certificate of Achievement in Cancer Information Management; and (4) the Certificate of Achievement in Medical Coding Specialist. These programs are all offered completely online.

Students must have access to the Internet to enroll in these programs and must complete online orientation activities as the first assignment of each course. Students must meet online technical requirements. Core elements of each online lecture course include successful completion of the course objectives using the Internet, textbooks, study materials and computer applications. Examinations are online. Professional directed practice, under the guidance of a clinical preceptor, is provided at facilities as close as possible to each student’s residence.

Health Information Technology

The Health Information Technology (HIT) Program prepares students for a career that places them where the expanding arena of healthcare meets the cutting edge of technology. HIT professionals are the experts on patient data that doctors, nurses and other providers rely on to perform their jobs and which consumers need to manage their own healthcare. By maintaining, collecting, analyzing and securing health information, their work makes an important contribution to the delivery of quality care.

Graduates of the program are granted the Associate in Science Degree in Health Information Technology. The program is accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Health Informatics and Information Management Education (CAHIIM). Graduates are eligible to take the national credentialing exam to become a Registered Health Information Technician (RHIT). CAHIIM is located at 233 N. Michigan Avenue 21st Floor, Chicago, IL 60601-5800 or CAHIIM can be contacted via e-mail at info@cahiim.org

Cancer Information Management

The Cancer Information Management (CIM) Program prepares students for positions with hospital-based and population-based cancer registries. Responsibilities typically include identification of reportable cancer cases; abstraction of pertinent cancer data from patient records and pathology, radiology and surgical reports; coding and staging primary site, histology and extent of disease; monitoring completeness, timeliness and quality of cancer data; performing cancer patient follow-up activities to identify second primaries, recurrence and spread of disease; reporting cancer data to health care officials, hospital administrators, physicians and regulatory organizations for use in cancer prevention and control; assisting the medical staff and epidemiologists in special studies and research; and supervising staff.

Graduates of this program who earn the Associate in Science Degree in Cancer Information Management are eligible to take the national credentialing exam to become a Certified Tumor Registrar (CTR). Graduates who earn the Certificate of Achievement in Cancer Information Management and who have an Associate Degree or higher in any field are also eligible to the CTR exam. The program is accredited by the National Cancer Registrars Association (NCRA).

Medical Coding Specialist

This completely online certificate program prepares students for a position as a medical coder in an acute care hospital, clinic or physician’s office, long-term care facility, and other health care settings. Coders ensure that valid codes are applied to medical diagnoses and procedures per coding classification guidelines and to facilitate reimbursement, analyze patient outcomes, and medical research.

The Medical Coding Specialist Certificate of Achievement prepares students to take the national certification examination to become a Certified Coding Associate (CCA) offered by AHIMA. This program is approved by the American Health Information Management Association (AHIMA). AHIMA is located at 233 N. Michigan Avenue, 21st Floor, Chicago, IL 60601-5809 or at (312) 233-1100.
Program Student Learning Outcomes

1. Apply biomedical knowledge to the process of clinical code assignment
2. Analyze and communicate clinical and statistical data to improve patient care and facilitate financial planning
3. Apply and demonstrate legal, ethical, accreditation and certification standards to health information
4. Participate in planning and implementing clinical and administrative information systems in traditional and alternative healthcare settings
5. Apply departmental and organizational standards to data storage, retrieval, retention and security
6. Demonstrate the ability to work effectively as an individual and collaboratively in a group to resolve health information management challenges in a changing healthcare environment

Department Offices
Health Information Technology and Cancer Information Management Programs (hitcim@sbcc.edu, ext. 2851)
Health Technologies Counselors (hitcimadvising@sbcc.edu, ext. 2285)

Faculty/Staff
Denise Harrison, BS, CTR, Department Chair, Health Information Technology and Cancer Information Management and Program Director, Cancer Information Management (dcharrison1@sbcc.edu)
Janet Robertson, RHIA, Program Director, Health Information Technology (robertso@sbcc.edu)
Lynette Williamson, MBA, RHIA, CCS, CPC, FAHIMA Program Director, Medical Coding Specialist (lmwilliamson@sbcc.edu)
Shawna Sweeney, MSHI, RHIA, CCS, Faculty, Health Information Technology and Cancer Information Management

Degrees and Certificates
Associate in Science
Health Information Technology
Cancer Information Management

Certificate of Achievement
Medical Coding Specialist
Cancer Information Management

Skills Competency Award
Health Care IT Workforce Training

A.S. Degree: Health Information Technology

Department Requirements (46 units prior to ICD10 Implementation OR 48 units as of ICD10 implementation, see ^ note)
The following reflects the recommended sequence of courses.

Department requirements offered online by SBCC:
COMP 101 — Introduction to Computer Applications ..........4
HIT 135 — Basic Medical Terminology..........................3
BMS 146 — Human Form and Function .........................3
HIT 101 — Intro. to Health Information Management ..........3
HIT 102 — Legal Aspects of Health Care .........................3
HIT 204 — Basic Pathophysiology ..................................3
HIT 201 — Pharmacology for Allied Health ....................2
HIT 200 — ICD-9-CM Coding .....................................3
HIT 202^ — ICD, Diagnostic Coding ..............................2
HIT 203^ — ICD, Procedural Coding ..............................3
HIT 210 — CPT Procedural Coding ...............................3
HIT 255+ — Medical Insurance and Reimbursement ..........4
HIT 220 — Health Information Management Statistics .......2
HIT 240 — Health Care Quality Management Assessment ....3
HIT 230 — Alternative Delivery Systems .........................2
HIT 265 — HIM Computer Applications .........................2
MGMT 101 — Introduction to Management ......................3
HIT 275# — HIM Practicum ......................................3

^ This requirement may be met by HIT 150 plus HIT 250.
# It is recommended that all HIT classes be completed before HIT 275 is begun. A background check and drug screen may be required by the host facility at the student’s expense.
^These courses should be taken in lieu of HIT 200 if program completion is estimated to be within one semester prior to the final ICD10 implementation date.
Note: Each required course must be completed with a minimum grade of “C”.

College Requirements
For complete information see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

A.S. Degree: Cancer Information Management

Department Requirements (47 units)
The following reflects the recommended sequence of courses.

HIT 135 — Basic Medical Terminology ........................................3
BMS 146 — Human Form and Function .......................................3
COMP 101 — Introduction to Computer Applications ..................4
CIM 100 — Registry Organization and Operations ....................3
HIT 101 — Introduction to Health Information Management ........3
HIT 204 — Basic Pathophysiology ............................................3
CIM 125 — Cancer Disease Management ....................................4
CIM 201 — Abstracting Principles and Practice I ......................3
CIM 150 — Oncology Coding and Staging Systems ....................4
CIM 202 — Abstracting Principles and Practice II .....................3
CIM 225 — Cancer Patient Follow-up .......................................2
CIM 250 — Cancer Statistics and Epidemiology .......................3
HIT 240 — Health Care Quality Mgmt Assessment ....................3
MGMT 101 — Introduction to Management .............................3
CIM 275* — CIM Practicum ..................................................3

* It is recommended that all CIM classes be completed before CIM 275 is begun. A background check and drug screen may be required by the host facility. A background check may be required by the host facility.

Certificate of Achievement: Cancer Information Management

Department Requirements (47 units)
The following reflects the recommended sequence of courses.

HIT 135 — Basic Medical Terminology ........................................3
BMS 146 — Human Form and Function .......................................3
COMP 101 — Introduction to Computer Applications ..................4
CIM 100 — Registry Organization and Operations ....................3
HIT 101 — Introduction to Health Information Management ........3
HIT 204 — Basic Pathophysiology ............................................3
CIM 125 — Cancer Disease Management ....................................4
CIM 201 — Abstracting Principles and Practice I ......................3
CIM 150 — Oncology Coding and Staging Systems ....................4
CIM 202 — Abstracting Principles and Practice II .....................3
CIM 225 — Cancer Patient Follow-up .......................................2
CIM 250 — Cancer Statistics and Epidemiology .......................3
HIT 240 — Health Care Quality Mgmt Assessment ....................3
MGMT 101 — Introduction to Management .............................3
CIM 275* — CIM Practicum ..................................................3

Note: Each required course must be completed with a minimum grade of “C”. It is recommended that all CIM classes be completed before CIM 275 is begun. A background check may be required by the host facility.

Certificate Requirements: Medical Coding Specialist Certificate

Department Requirements (36 units prior to ICD10 Implementation OR 38 units as of ICD10 implementation, see ^ note)
The following reflects the recommended sequence of courses.

COMP 101 — Introduction to Computer Applications ..................4
HIT 135* — Basic Medical Terminology ....................................3
BMS 146* — Human Form and Function ..................................3
HIT 101* — Intro. to Health Information Management ................3
HIT 102 — Legal Aspects of Health Care ..................................3
HIT 204 — Basic Pathophysiology ............................................3
HIT 201 — Pharmacology for Allied Health ...........................................2
HIT 200* — ICD-9-CM Coding .............................................................3
HIT 202^ — ICD, Diagnostic Coding ...................................................2
HIT 203^ — ICD, Procedural Coding ....................................................3
HIT 210 — CPT Procedural Coding .....................................................3
HIT 255+ — Medical Insurance and Reimbursement .........................4
HIT 205 — Advanced Coding Applications .........................................4
HIT 280# — Medical Coding Practicum .............................................1

*HIT 135, BMS 146, and HIT 101 are prerequisites to HIT 200.

^These courses should be taken in lieu of HIT 200 if program completion is estimated to be within one semester prior to the final ICD10 implementation date. +HIT 150 plus HIT 250 will also satisfy this requirement.

#It is recommended at all other classes be completed before HIT 280 is begun. A background check and drug screen may be required by the host facility at the student’s expense.

Note: Each required course must be completed with a minimum grade of “C”.

Skills Competency Award Requirements:
Health Care IT Workforce Training

Department Requirements (14 units)
EHR 101 — Health Management Information Systems ..................2
EHR 102 — Working with Health IT Systems .................................3
EHR 103 — Fundamentals of Health Workflow
   Process Analysis and Redesign ..................................................3
EHR 104 — Quality Improvement for Health IT .............................3
EHR 105 — Health IT Planning and Leadership .............................3

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or “Pass” in all courses.

Planning a Program of Study
Continually updated program information is available at www.sbcc.edu/HIT/website.

Course Descriptions

Health Information Technology

HIT 101 — Introduction to Health Information Management
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture

Introduction to the fundamental theories and practices of health information management, including health services organization and delivery; health data and record structure, content and standards; healthcare information technology functions and responsibilities, information systems, technologies and requirements; and health information privacy and security.

HIT 102 — Legal Aspects of Health Care
(3) — CSU
Corequisites: Prior or concurrent enrollment in HIT 101
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H

Hours: 54 lecture

Introduction to legal issues pertaining to healthcare, health information and the health record as a legal document. Patient privacy and confidentiality, patient rights, release of information, informed consents, advance directives, compliance, fraud and abuse, HIPAA and E-Health.

HIT 135 — Basic Medical Terminology
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H

Hours: 54 lecture

Introduction to medical terminology for body structure, body systems and diagnostic work. Prefixes, suffixes, word roots and combined word forms. Includes instruction in spelling, definition and pronunciation.

HIT 200 — ICD-9-CM Coding
(3) — CSU
Prerequisites: HIT 101 and HIT 135 and BMS 146
Corequisites: Prior or concurrent enrollment in HIT 204
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: HIT 101 and HIT 204

Hours: 54 lecture

Beginning overview of nomenclature and classification systems, with focus on coding inpatient clinical

**HIT 201 — Pharmacology for Allied Health (2) — CSU**  
*Prerequisites: BMS 146  
Course Advisories: HIT 135  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Hours: 36 lecture*

Introduction to pharmacology, basic pharmacological terminology and concepts, drug categories and their uses, mechanisms of drug action, dosage forms, routes of administration, and common generic and tradename medications.

**HIT 202 — International Classification of Diseases, Diagnostic Coding (2) — CSU**  
*Prerequisites: HIT 135 with a minimum grade of “C” and BMS 146 with a minimum grade of “C” and HIT 101 with a minimum grade of “C”  
Corequisite: HIT 204 with a minimum grade of “C” (prior or concurrently)  
Course Advisories: HIT 201 with a minimum grade of “C”*  
*Hours: 36 lecture*

Beginning overview of nomenclature and classification systems, with focus on coding inpatient clinical information from medical records. Instruction in coding diagnoses, using International Classification of Diseases, sequencing and coding conventions. Coding software applications introduced.

**HIT 203 — International Classification of Diseases, Procedural Coding (3) — CSU**  
*Prerequisites: HIT 135 with a minimum grade of “C” and BMS 146 with a minimum grade of “C” and HIT 101 with a minimum grade of “C” and HIT 204 with a minimum grade of “C”  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for English 110 or 110H or 110GB*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Overview, structure and organization of International Classification of Diseases, Procedure Classification System (ICD-10-PCS). Instruction in coding procedures per national coding guidelines. Coding software applications (Encoder) will be used. Coding instruction will entail coding from cases and health records.

**HIT 204 — Basic Pathophysiology (3) — CSU**  
*Prerequisites: BMS 146  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Introduction to the fundamentals of pathophysiology, with focus on essential concepts of physiologic changes and altered functions in the human body resulting from disease processes. Principles from anatomy, physiology and chemistry provide the foundation for the study of basic disease process concepts, body systems, etiology and pathogenesis of various disorders. Diagnostic procedures, preventative measures and current therapeutic regimens are explored.

**HIT 205 — Advanced Coding Applications (4) — CSU**  
*Prerequisites: HIT 200  
Corequisites: HIT 210  
Course Advisories: HIT 255*  
*Hours: 72 lecture*

Advanced medical coding for addressing more complex issues related to the ICD-9-CM and HCPCS/CPT coding. Lectures and assignments focus on using case studies, mock records and applying learning at a higher coding skill level. Computerized encoders and groupers emphasized.

**HIT 210 — CPT Procedural Coding (3) — CSU**  
*Prerequisites: BMS 146 and HIT 135  
Corequisites: Prior or concurrent enrollment in HIT 200  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Beginning HCPCS/CPT coding class for ambulatory services coding related to facility and professional services, with overview of coding conventions, principles, regulatory guidance and coding software.
HIT 220 — Health Information Management Statistics
(2) — CSU
Prerequisites: COMP 101
Corequisites: Prior or concurrent enrollment in HIT 101
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 36 lecture
Introduction to healthcare statistics, including a review of mathematics, interpretation of healthcare statistical formulas, presentation of data, and application of medical research tools. Use of statistics in relation to long-range healthcare planning and development, application of automated systems, integration of reports and registration of vital statistics.

HIT 230 — Alternative Delivery Systems
(2) — CSU
Prerequisites: HIT 101
Course Advisories: COMP 101 and HIT 240
Hours: 36 lecture
Introduction to Health Information Management practice in alternative healthcare delivery systems, including ambulatory, long-term and managed care, mental health, rehabilitation medicine, and hospice and home health. Focuses on regulatory and accreditation requirements, funding and reimbursement, transition to the EHR, and health data privacy and security.

HIT 240 — Health Care Quality Management
(3) — CSU
Prerequisites: COMP 101 and HIT 101
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: HIT 255
Hours: 54 lecture
Applies continuous healthcare quality management and performance improvement principles to the hospital setting, focusing on historical, theoretical, and practical applications and methodologies. Includes data collection and analysis; regulatory, accreditation and patient safety compliance; credentialing and utilization; case and risk management.

HIT 255 — Medical Insurance and Reimbursement
(4) — CSU
Corequisites: HIT 200
Skills Advisories: HIT 200
Course Advisories: HIT 101 and HIT 210
Hours: 72 lecture
Introduction to the basics of medical insurance billing and current payment methodologies in the inpatient, hospital outpatient and physician office’s settings. Focus is on compliance with regulatory requirements and common billing practices.

HIT 265 — HIM Computer Applications
(2) — CSU
Prerequisites: COMP 101 and HIT 101
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: HIT 101 and HIT 240
Hours: 36 lecture
Intermediate-level systems class focusing on computer applications in healthcare and health information management. Includes application of basic computer and communication concepts and technologies, systems development and analysis, work flow mapping, queries and reports for information retrieval, and migration to the electronic health record.

HIT 275 — HIT Practicum
(3) — CSU
Prerequisites: HIT 200 and HIT 240 and HIT 255
Limitation on Enrollment: Students must have completed the HIT program classes or their equivalent prior to starting the practicum onsite at an affiliated healthcare organization. A physical examination and up-to-date immunizations are required at student’s own expense. A background check may be required at student’s own expense by the practicum site.
Hours: 160 lab
Supervised onsite experience performing CAHIIM/AHIMA-required HIT competencies for an affiliated healthcare organization. Content includes confidentiality, privacy and security of health information; retention, retrieval, storage and release of health information; electronic health records and compliance with reimbursement, regulatory and accreditation requirements for health information. Students have status of learners, are not considered employees, and are not to replace employed staff. Clinical practice is conducted as a non-paid, laboratory experience.
HIT 280 — Medical Coding Practicum
(1) — CSU
Prerequisites: HIT 210 and HIT 255
Corequisites: Prior or concurrent enrollment in HIT 205
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100
Limitation on Enrollment: Students must be enrolled in the SBCC Medical Coding Certificate program to register for this course. A physical examination and up-to-date immunizations are required at student’s own expense, and a background check may be required at student’s own expense by the practicum site.
Hours: 54 lab
Practicum in application of clinical classification systems, coding, case mix analysis, and use of coded and abstracted data. Discussion focuses on directed practice activities. Supervised clinical experience focuses on coding patient care records. Students are assigned to an affiliated health-related agency for supervised clinical practice where they have the status of learners, not considered agency employees, and are not to replace employed staff. Clinical practice is conducted as a non-paid, laboratory experience.

HIT 284 — Certified Coding Associate Exam Preparation
(3)
Course Advisories: HIT 280
Hours: 54 lecture
Review of principles of health information documentation, coding, reimbursement methodologies, compliance and data quality to prepare medical coding certificate and experienced medical coders for AHIMA coding certification examinations.

HIT 285 — Registered Health Information Technician Exam Preparation
(3)
Course Advisories: HIT 275
Hours: 54 lecture
In-depth review of health information principles and applications to prepare Health Information Technology graduates for the American Health Information Management Association’s national RHIT examination. Focus is on reviewing materials covered in the HIT Program, as well as learning techniques in test-taking and studying for the examination. Students use links to mock test questions, discussion boards and other resources to prepare them for the national exam.

Course Descriptions

Cancer Information Management

CIM 100 — Registry Organization and Operations
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to hospital-based and central cancer registries, legal issues, confidentiality, standard-setting organizations, types of cancer registries and other disease registries, and data users, computer applications, quality control, and registry operations, including case ascertainment and disease registry files.

CIM 125 — Cancer Disease Management
(4) — CSU
Prerequisites: BMS 146 and HIT 135
Corequisites: CIM 100
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 72 lecture
Introduction to the pathophysiology of cancer, using principles from anatomy, physiology and chemistry to provide a foundation for the study of oncology disease process. Diagnostic and staging procedures to include laboratory, pathology, radiography and surgical procedures; treatment modalities include surgery, radiation therapy, chemotherapy, immunotherapy and others, emphasizing the major sites of cancer; clinical trials and research protocols.

CIM 150 — Oncology Coding and Staging Systems
(4) — CSU
Prerequisites: CIM 125
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: CIM 100
Hours: 72 lecture
Oncology coding and staging systems, including an overview of the International Classification of Diseases for Oncology nomenclature and classification system. Focus on coding clinical information from medical records. Coding diagnosis and procedures, sequencing and coding conventions. Staging and extent of disease concepts used by physicians and cancer surveillance...
organizations to determine treatment and survival. Collaborative staging system rules for coding extent of disease on cancer abstracts.

CIM 201 — Abstracting Principles and Practice I
(3) — CSU
Prerequisites: HIT 135
Corequisites: Prior or concurrent enrollment in CIM 125
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture

Introduction to the principles of cancer registry abstracting. Identification and selection of appropriate clinical information from medical records to be captured on the cancer registry abstract in a manner consistent with cancer registry regulatory core data requirements.

CIM 202 — Abstracting Principles and Practice II
(3) — CSU
Prerequisites: CIM 201
Corequisites: Prior or concurrent enrollment in CIM 150
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture

Application of the principles of cancer registry abstracting for the 5 major sites of primary cancer (breast, colon, lung, prostate and bladder). Identification, and selection and recording on a cancer registry abstract of appropriate demographic and site-specific clinical information pertaining to the diagnosis and treatment of cancer from medical records for core data in a manner consistent with cancer registry regulatory core data requirements. Recording, coding and staging site-specific cancer information, using manual and computerized applications. Manual quality control edits of abstracted information to assure timeliness, completeness and accuracy of data.

CIM 225 — Cancer Patient Follow-up
(2) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 36 lecture

Cancer patient methodology, confidentiality and ethical issues, identification of second primaries and survival data. Physician, patient, third party and other follow-up resources and activities introduced.

CIM 250 — Cancer Statistics and Epidemiology
(3) — CSU
Prerequisites: CIM 201
Corequisites: Prior or concurrent enrollment in CIM 202
Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture

Introduction to cancer statistics, descriptive and analytic epidemiology, cancer surveillance, annual report preparation, presentation of cancer data and special studies. Use of cancer statistical data for marketing and strategic planning.

CIM 275 — CIM Practicum
(3) — CSU
Prerequisites: CIM 202 and CIM 225 and CIM 250
Corequisites: Prior or concurrent enrollment in HIT 240
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: This is the last class in SBCC’s CIM Program. Students must have completed CIM Program classes or their equivalent prior to starting the practicum onsite at an affiliated healthcare organization or agency. A physical examination and up-to-date immunizations are required at student’s own expense. A background check may be required by the practicum site at student’s own expense.
Hours: 160 lab

Practicum in cancer registry operations for hands-on experience in all aspects of registry organization and operation. Supervised clinical experience in performing NCRA-required cancer information management competencies in an actual registry setting.
Course Descriptions

Electronic Health Records

**EHR 101 — Health Management Information Systems**

(2) F, S — CSU  
Corequisites: EHR 103 (concurrent)  
Course Advisories: CIS 101 with a minimum grade of “C”  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100  
Hours: 36 lecture  
Introduction to health IT standards, health-related data structures and software applications; enterprise architecture in health care and public health organizations. Core course in workforce role of clinician/practitioner consultant.

**EHR 102 — Working with Health IT Systems**

(3) — CSU  
Prerequisites: EHR 101  
Course Advisories: CIS 101 with a minimum grade of “C”  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)  
Students work with simulated or real systems and simulated data to experience threats to security and appreciate the need for standards, high levels of usability, and how errors occur.

The last time this course will be offered is during the Fall 2012 Semester (8/27-10/19/12).

**EHR 103 — Fundamentals of Health Workflow Process Analysis and Redesign**

(3) F, S — CSU  
Corequisites: EHR 101 (concurrent)  
Course Advisories: CIS 101 with a minimum grade of “C”  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Covers key concepts of process improvement, including systems, systems thinking and health care processes. Focuses on in-depth analysis of workflow and redesign methods used in transitioning from manual to automated processes in the health care setting.

**EHR 104 — Quality Improvement for Health IT**

(3) — CSU  
Prerequisites: EHR 101  
Course Advisories: CIS 101 with a minimum grade of “C”  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Concepts of Health IT and clinical practice workflow redesign as instruments of quality improvement. Discusses approaches to assessing patient safety issues and improving patient care through EHR reporting.

The last time this course will be offered is during the Fall 2012 Semester (8/27-10/19/12).

**EHR 105 — Health IT Planning and Leadership**

(3) — CSU  
Prerequisites: EHR 101  
Course Advisories: CIS 101 with a minimum grade of “C”  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Principles of leadership and team management in Health IT. Analysis of leadership modes and styles best suited for implementation of electronic health records are conducted.

The last time this course will be offered is during the Fall 2012 Semester (8/27-10/19/12).
History

History is the disciplined study of the human past. Santa Barbara City College offers a varied and integrated curriculum in history. For the major, the History Department provides the opportunity to pursue creative, critical and analytical historical thought in a rigorous manner. For the non-major, the History Department’s courses offer enrichment, support and perspective to the student’s major field of interest. Central to the liberal arts, history supplies a solid foundation for business, legal studies and education, as well as graduate study. Introductory courses normally precede more specialized offerings.

Program Student Learning Outcomes
1. Incorporate evidence derived from primary and secondary sources to support a thesis
2. Evaluate historical evidence for bias and for relevance to major historical issues and controversies
3. Identify change over time, cross-cultural connections, and links between past and present

Faculty and Offices
Matt Mooney, Chair (IDC-358, ext. 4744)
David Elliott (IDC-361, ext. 2480)
Elizabeth Imhof (IDC-360, ext. 5148)
David Morris (IDC-359, ext. 5145)
Danielle Swiontek (IDC-358, ext. 3736)

Degrees Awarded
Associate in Arts Degree, History

A.A. Degree: History
We offer classes to satisfy the course requirements for the History major. We encourage each student to meet with a member of our History faculty for further guidance.

Department Requirements (21-24 units)

12-14 units of the following
HIST 101 — History of the U.S. to 1865 ......................... 3
HIST 102 — History of the U.S. since 1865 or ................. 3
HIST 102H — History of the U.S. since 1865, Honors .... 4

HIST 103 — History of Western Civilization ................. 3
HIST 104 — History of Western Civilization or ........... 3
HIST 113H — History of Western Civilization, Honors .... 4

Plus a total of 9-10 units of the following:

A. History Electives (select at least one course; 3-7 units)
ETHS 101/HIST 114 — The Immigrant Experience in the U.S. or
ETHS 101H/HIST 114H — The Immigrant Experience in the U.S., Honors ........................................... 3-4
HIST 109 — History of California ................................ 3
HIST 110 — History of American Women .................... 3
HIST 111 — The American West as Frontier and Region ... 3
HIST 112/ENVS 112 — American Environmental History ... 3
HIST 120 — Modern Europe ...................................... 3
HIST 121 — History of Great Britain .......................... 3
HIST 122 — History of Great Britain .......................... 3
HIST 140 — Great Issues in Public Policy .................... 3
HIST 141 — History of Public Policy:
Santa Barbara as a Case Study ................................ 3
HIST 150/ENGR 100 — Technology and Society ........... 3

B. History “Third World” elective (select 1 course: 3-6 units):
HIST 107 — World Civilization, Beginnings to 1550 ....... 3
HIST 108 — World Civilization, 1550 - Present ............ 3
HIST 115 — The Vietnam Wars .................................. 3
HIST 127 — History of Russia ................................. 3
HIST 130 — History of African Civilization ................. 3
HIST 131 — History of Asian Civilization .................... 3
HIST 132 — China and Japan in the Modern World ....... 3
HIST 133 — History of Latin America: BC to 1800s ........ 3
HIST 134 — History of Latin America:
1800s to Modern Period ....................................... 3
HIST 135 — History of Mexico .................................... 3
HIST 137 — History of Religions of the Middle East ....... 3
HIST 138 — History of Modern Middle East ............... 3

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.
Planning a Program of Study
The Santa Barbara City College History curriculum encompasses nearly all of the courses taken during the first two years at any branch of the University of California and the California State Universities. The offerings also duplicate the lower-division and general education history courses of many private colleges and universities.

Courses in American History satisfy the American Institutions Requirement (AIR) at SBCC, the University of California and other state and private colleges. Elective History courses are offered to meet the needs of History majors as well as of students in other academic and interdisciplinary majors.

American Institutions (AIR)
The American Institutions Requirement (AIR) for the Associate in Arts or Science Degrees from Santa Barbara City College may be satisfied in part or entirely by any of the following: HIST 100 or HIST 101 and 102, or 102H.

Multicultural/Gender Studies
The Multicultural/Gender Studies Requirement for the Associate in Arts/Science Degrees from Santa Barbara City College may be satisfied entirely by any one of the following: HIST 110, 111, 127, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, or 138, ETHS 101/HIST 114, or ETHS 101H/HIST 114H.

Preparation for Transfer
Course requirements for transfer vary depending upon the college or university a student wishes to attend. Therefore, it is most important for a student to consult with his/her counselor and department adviser before planning an academic program for transfer. Information sheets for majors, outlining transfer requirements, are available in the Counseling Center.

Honors and Awards
The History faculty selects one student each year to be honored as “Outstanding Student.” Students are nominated by members of the faculty and selections are made on the basis of academic achievements and contributions to campus life. Honors course sections are available for able students in History 102 and 104 (HIST 113H).

Special Programs and Courses
Honors Courses
HIST 102H (History of the U.S. Since 1865, Honors)
HIST 113H (History of Western Civilization, 1500 to Present) and HIST 114H (Immigration Experience in the U.S.) are for students enrolled in the Honors Program.

Advising
Our faculty is eager to provide counseling to students seeking to explore career opportunities that relate to history as a discipline, or needing further information about any of our course offerings. Dr. David Elliott is the History Department faculty adviser.

Student Participation
We invite student suggestions at any time about needed changes in curriculum or additions to our program. Our course offerings are constantly under review and we welcome student perspective.

Course Descriptions
HIST 100 — Growth of American Civilization
(3) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Survey of leading social, economic, political and diplomatic traditions which have shaped American civilization from colonial origins to the present (not open to students who have taken HIST 101 or 102). Examines the development, structure and function of American political institutions on the federal, state and local levels. Satisfies American Institutions Requirement for SBCC and half of requirement for CSU. (*UC Transfer Limit: No credit for HIST 100 if taken after 101 or 102 or 102H; HIST 100, 101, 102 and 102H combined: maximum credit, 6 units)

HIST 101 — History of the U.S. to 1865
(3) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Analysis of United States social, economic, political and institutional developments from the first European settlements through the Civil War. (*UC Transfer Limit: HIST 100, 101, 102 and 102H combined: maximum credit, 6 units).
HIST 102 — History of the U.S. since 1865
(3) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Analysis of United States social, economic and institutional developments from 1865 to the present. (*UC Transfer Limit: HIST 100, 101, 102 and 102H combined: maximum credit, 6 units; 102 and 102H combined: maximum credit, one course).

HIST 102H — History of the U.S. since 1865, Honors
(4) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program. See “Honors Program” section of this Catalog.
Hours: 72 lecture
Analysis of critical issues in United States social development, economy and politics since the Civil War. Small group discussions of continuities and crises in U.S. history. (*UC Transfer Limit: HIST 100, 101, 102 and 102H combined: maximum credit, 6 units; 102 and 102H combined: maximum credit, one course)

HIST 103 — History of Western Civilization
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Analysis and discussion of major ideas, attitudes and events that have shaped the Western mind and the structure of Western civilization. Emphasis on the relationship of ideas to their historical context. Traces civilization from the ancient world through the development of the nation-state system to 1660.

HIST 104 — History of Western Civilization
(3) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Analysis and discussion of major ideas, attitudes and events that have shaped the Western mind and the structure of Western civilization. Emphasis on the relationship of ideas to their historical context. Surveys Western civilization from the era of Louis XIV to the present. (*UC Transfer Limit: HIST 104 and 113H combined: maximum credit, one course).

HIST 107 — World Civilization, Beginnings to 1550
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Survey of world history from its beginnings to the 16th century. Comparative examination of political, social and religious development. Examines cultural interaction between civilizations.

HIST 108 — World Civilization, 1550 to Present
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Examines important social, political and ideological developments around the world, from the 16th century to the present. Considers the causes and consequences of increased global interaction.

HIST 109 — History of California
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Development of California from its Hispanic foundations to the present.

HIST 110 — History of American Women
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Economic, social, political and cultural history of women in America from colonial times to the present.

HIST 111 — The American West as Frontier and Region
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Interpretive survey of the historic interplay between Europeans, Native Americans and other ethnic minorities against the backdrop of the American Westward movement from pre-Columbian times to the present.
**HIST 112/ENVS 112 — American Environmental History**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Traces the course of American attitudes and actions toward the environment from the Indians and the European immigrants of colonial days to the 1980s. Discusses current environmental problems and shows their context in American development.

**HIST 113H — History of Western Civilization: 1600 to Present, Honors**  
(4) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.  
Hours: 72 lecture  
Critical analysis and discussion of major ideas and attitudes that have shaped the Western mind and structure of Western civilization. Emphasis on the relation of ideas to this historical context. Western civilization from the beginning of the modern era to the present. (*UC Transfer Limit: HIST 104 and 113H combined: maximum credit, one course)

**HIST 114/ETHS 101 — The Immigrant Experience in the U.S.**  
(3) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Comparative study of foreign immigrants in the United States from the mid-19th century to the present. Examines ethnic identity and nativist resistance to newcomers. Particular attention is paid to Hispanic and Asian as compared to European immigrants. Analyzes the social and economic conditions, as well as cultural factors, that shape immigrant adjustment patterns. (*UC Transfer Limit: HIST 114/ETHS 101 and HIST 114H/ETHS 101H combined: maximum credit, one course)

**HIST 114H/ETHS 101H — The Immigrant Experience in the U.S., Honors**  
(4) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.  
Hours: 72 lecture  
Lecture and seminar. Comparative study of foreign immigrants in the United States from the mid-19th century to the present. Examines ethnic identity and nativist resistance to newcomers. Analyzes the social and economic conditions, as well as cultural factors, that shape immigrant adjustment patterns. (*UC Transfer Limit: HIST 114/ETHS 101 and HIST 114H/ETHS 101H combined: maximum credit, one course)

**HIST 115 — The Vietnam Wars**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
History of wars fought in Vietnam since the 1940s, with particular emphasis on American involvement.

**HIST 116/ASAM 101 — Comparative Asian-American History, 1849 to 1965**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Comparative survey of Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipino and South Asian immigration into Hawaii and the continental United States. Settlements and employment patterns, community organizations, anti-Asian movements; women and families; incarceration of Japanese-Americans during World War II; and post-war developments.

**HIST 117/ASAM 102 — Contemporary Asian-American History**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Focuses on Asian-Americans from 1965 to present, including renewed immigration, the impact of new Asian-American ethnic groups, responses to racism, and the demographics, culture and politics of Asian-Americans in the 21st century.

**HIST 120 — Modern Europe**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
European history from the late 19th century to the present, emphasizing the two world wars and the rise of the totalitarian dictatorships since World War I.
HIST 121 — History of Great Britain  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
History of Great Britain, from earliest times to 1688.

HIST 122 — History of Great Britain  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
History of Great Britain in modern times, emphasizing problems of industrialization and imperialism.

HIST 127 — History of Russia  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Russian cultural, economic, political and social development, from the ninth century to the present. Emphasis on period after 1760, with stress on Russian international goals, foreign policy and internal change.

HIST 130 — History of African Civilization  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Examines the evolution of African society from the earliest days to the present. This evolution is analyzed from cultural, political, economic and diplomatic perspectives.

HIST 131 — History of Asian Civilization  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
History of Asian civilization prior to 1800, emphasizing India, China and Japan. The evolution of Asian countries is analyzed from cultural, political, economic and diplomatic perspectives.

HIST 132 — China and Japan in the Modern World  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
History of Asia after 1800, emphasizing the comparative national experiences of China and Japan. The evolution of Asian countries is analyzed from cultural, political, economic and diplomatic perspectives.

HIST 133 — History of Latin America:  
BC to 1800s  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Examines the evolution of Latin America from Pre-Columbian days to the early 1800s. This evolution is analyzed from cultural, political, economic and diplomatic perspectives.

HIST 134 — History of Latin America:  
1800s to Modern Period  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Examines the evolution of Latin America from the early 1800s to the present. This evolution is analyzed from cultural, political, economic and diplomatic perspectives.

HIST 135 — History of Mexico  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Examines the evolution of the Mexican nation from the earliest days to the present. This evolution is analyzed from cultural, political, economic and diplomatic perspectives.

HIST 137 — History of Religions of the Middle East  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Introduction to the history of the three major religious traditions of the Middle East: Judaism, Christianity and Islam in comparative perspective, as well as explore the historical context of religion in the Middle East.

HIST 138 — History of Modern Middle East  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Recent and contemporary history of the Middle East that examines the roots of the present political, cultural and economic situation in this crucial part of the world.
HIST 140 — Great Issues in Public Policy  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Examines the great issues of public policy from an historical perspective and introduces the discipline of public policy history.

HIST 141 — History of Public Policy: Santa Barbara as a Case Study  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Analysis of public policy as formed over time under different government, economic and cultural systems. Santa Barbara from an early Spanish colony to a modern U.S. city used as a case study.

HIST 150/ENGR 100 — Technology and Society  
(3) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Survey of the history of technology from antiquity to the 20th century, stressing the role of technology as a major determinant in the development of Western civilization. Emphasis on technology’s changing impact upon society. (*UC Transfer Limit: HIST 150/ENGR 100 and HIST 151 and 152 combined: maximum credit, 6 units)

HIST 151 — Science and Society  
(3) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Impact of science on society from 3000 B.C. to 1850 A.D. Studies scientific ideas and their development as a reflection of the culture in which they flourish. Examines how ideas about science have an impact on our material and ideological world-view. Emphasis on understanding the present and shaping the future, rather than on the content of any particular scientific discipline. No mathematics or previous science background required. (*UC Transfer Limit: HIST 150/ENGR 100 and HIST 151 and 152 combined: maximum credit, 6 units)

HIST 152 — Science and Society  
(3) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Impact of science on society from 1850 to the present. Studies scientific ideas and their development as a reflection of the culture in which they flourish. Examines how ideas about science have an impact on our material and ideological world-view. Emphasis on understanding the present and shaping the future, rather than on the content of any particular scientific discipline. No mathematics or previous science background required. (*UC Transfer Limit: HIST 150/ENGR 100 and HIST 151 and 152 combined: maximum credit, 6 units)

HIST 295 — Internship in History  
(2-4) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of two courses in the History Department at SBCC prior to enrolling in an internship course.  
Hours: 108-273 lab  
Structured internship program in which students gain experience in community organizations related to the discipline.

HIST 299 — Independent Study in History  
(1-3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Limitation on Enrollment: Six units of History with a 3.0 or above GPA; minimum 12 units of course work completed at SBCC with a GPA of at least 2.5.  
Hours: 48-192 lab  
Student works under the guidance and direction of sponsoring faculty member on a project consistent with interests and abilities. Minimal weekly meetings required. May be taken for one to three units of credit; each unit of credit requires student to devote approximately three (3) hours per week to his/her project. For complete information, see “Independent Study” in the Catalog Index. (*UC Transfer Limit: HIST 299 computed as Independent Studies; please see counselor)
Honors

The Honors Program is open to all students who have met high academic standards and who wish to participate in an educational plan that provides a unified introduction to the nature and growth of human knowledge. Honors courses contribute breadth to students’ majors in both humanities and sciences; they show connections and interrelationships between disciplines; and they satisfy all SBCC General Education, Mathematics and American Institutions Requirements for the Associate in Arts or Science Degree.

Honors courses foster scholarship and individual, creative thought. The Honors Program provides the opportunity to develop the skills of critical thinking, expository and argumentative writing, and effective oral communication. Challenging outside research, stimulating field trips and sophisticated literature prepare students to contribute to the development of the ideas and themes of the Honors courses. Over the last four years, Honors has hosted a campus-wide conference on important topics such as revolution and the environment. Honors students help select the papers and run the conference. They contribute creative ideas to the conference’s opening ceremony, and they then help select papers for publication on our online Honors website.

Combined with the excellence of SBCC’s academic majors, the Honors curriculum provides the strongest preparation for transfer to public and private universities and colleges, and all Honors Program courses are designed to meet General Education, IGETC and college requirements.

The Honors Guild

Honors students created the Honors Guild as a group through which they can meet other Honors students and can influence their environment, be it SBCC, Santa Barbara, or the web. The Guild is instrumental in running the Annual SBCC Student Conference, hosted by Honors, as well as maintaining our website and using that as a virtual community. Additionally, the Guild provides students a chance to make their concerns widely known: over the years, Honors students have worked with local schools, have started reading groups, have bowled together and so on. They selected the word “guild” to suggest their affiliation as curious, interesting learners.

Faculty and Offices

The Honors Program faculty develops, coordinates and teaches the Honors curriculum. These faculty also serve as advisers to Honors students. Students interested in the Honors Program may contact:

Director: Melanie Eckford-Prossor, English
(IDC-311, ext. 3014, prossor@sbcc.edu)

Marc Bobro, Philosophy (IDC-357, ext. 4710)

Craig Cook, American Ethnic Studies
(IDC-329-A, ext. 4742)

Carrie Hutchinson, Communication (BC-102B, ext. 4213)

David Elliott, History (IDC-361, ext. 2480)

Mike Walker, English (IDC-306, ext. 2706)

William Dinklage, Earth Sciences (EBS-114, ext. 4723)

Michael Stinson, Film Studies (ECOC-1, #14, ext. 3022)

Wendy Peters, Counseling (SS-120, ext. 2377)

For information about the Honors Program, contact the Director at 965-0581, ext. 3014, or Michael Medel at 965-0581, ext. 2201.

Certificates of Achievement Awarded

Honors: Humanities/Social Sciences Emphasis (Certificate and Certificate, with highest honors)

Honors: Science/Mathematics Emphasis (Certificate and Certificate, with highest honors)

Eligibility for Honors Program

Students may apply for entrance to the Honors Program based on high school transcripts. For consideration, a student’s high school grade point average must be at least 3.0, with no grade below a “C” in an academic subject.

Continuing, returning and transfer students who have completed 12 units of academic course work may apply for entrance into the Honors Program based on college units completed. A minimum overall college grade point average of 3.0 is required, with no grade below a “C” in an academic subject.

To be accepted into the Honors Program, students must demonstrate eligibility for ENG 110 and at least MATH 107 (Intermediate Algebra). Mathematics eligibility is met with three years of high school math, including two years of algebra, with grades of “C” or better. English and Mathematics placement
examinations are part of the SBCC enrollment procedure.

It is expected that some potential Honors students entering from high school will have satisfied the SBCC ENG 110 requirement by completing advanced placement English or SBCC ENG 110 in high school. These students should contact the Honors Program Director or Program Counselor or the SBCC Assessment Office.

How to Apply
Applications for the Honors Program must be filed with the Honors Program Counselor in the Counseling Center. All new and returning students requesting entrance into the Honors Program are required to file two applications: an application for admission to SBCC and a separate application for admission into the Honors Program. Official high school transcripts must be submitted with the applications of students using high school records to qualify. Continuing students are required to file only the application for admission to the Honors Program.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Admissions and Records Office, the Counseling Center and the Honors Program Director’s office (IDC-311).

The application deadline for admission to SBCC and the Honors Program each fall semester is in August. In order for a student’s application to be considered by the Honors Program Committee, English and Mathematics placement examination scores and all supporting materials must be on file at Admissions and Records. Placement examination dates and locations may be obtained from the Counseling Center.

Honors Scholarships
The Foundation for Santa Barbara City College provides a generous array of scholarships donated by individuals and businesses. These scholarships are broadly available to qualified incoming freshmen applying to the Honors Program and to all continuing students participating in the Honors Program. Recipients of Honors scholarships are required to remain in the Honors Program, in good standing, for the duration of their course of study at SBCC. For further information about scholarships available to Honors students and requirements, contact the Honors Program Director and/or the Financial Aid Office.

Outstanding Honors Program Student
The Honors Program Committee selects one student each year from within the Honors Program to receive the “Outstanding Honors Student” award. Selection is based primarily on the student’s academic excellence and may also consider service to the Honors Guild, to the college or to the larger community. No application is required. The recipient will be honored at the Awards Banquet held by the college in the spring of each year.

Honors Transfer Agreements and Transfer Scholarships
Completion of the Honors Program (Social Sciences and Humanities or Sciences/Mathematics track) makes available to the student transfer agreements and transfer scholarships. For details, contact the Honors Program Director or Wendy Peters, Counseling Center, 965-0581, ext. 2377.

Honors Society: Phi Theta Kappa
Phi Theta Kappa is the international honor society for two-year colleges. Santa Barbara City College’s chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is Beta Gamma Upsilon. Although not tied to the Honors Program, membership in Phi Theta Kappa and in the Honors Program complement each other perfectly. Students are required to have completed 12 units at SBCC and have a GPA of 3.5 to be considered for membership.

The benefits of membership include nationwide recognition of scholarly excellence, scholarships, access to prestigious universities, special graduation certificates and transcript notations, leadership opportunities as chapter officers, and fellowship and service opportunities at SBCC and in the community.

For more details on how to apply, contact the campus adviser, Manou Eskandari-Qajar, IDC-357, ext. 2435.

Certificate of Achievement: Honors: Humanities/Social Sciences Emphasis
Students will receive an “Honors Certificate of Achievement: Social Sciences and Humanities” when they have successfully completed at least six Honors Program courses (16.5 units minimum) with a grade point average of 3.0 in Honors courses and no grade below a “B” in any Honors course (a maximum of one honors course may be completed with a “C”).
Students will receive a “Certificate of Achievement, with Highest Honors” by meeting these requirements and maintaining a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or better for all coursework completed at SBCC. Candidates for a Certificate of Achievement are expected to complete at least 20% of the department requirements through SBCC. Pass/no pass grading is not permitted in a course within a student’s major area of study.

ART 104H — Hist. of Art, Renaiss to Modern, Honors ........4
BIOL 110H — Natural Science, Honors .........................4
COMM 121H — Interpersonal Communication, Honors ....3
COMM 131H — Fundamentals of Public Speaking, Honors ..........3
ENG 110H — Composition and Reading, Honors ............3
ENG 111H — Crit. Think and Comp thru Lit, Honors ........3

OR

ENG 111HG — Crit. Think and Comp through Lit., Honors ..3
ENG 226H — American Literature, Honors ..................3
ENG 282ABCDH* — Topics in Literature, Honors ...........0.5-2
ERTH 101H — Introductory Astronomy, Honors ............4
ERTH 111H — Dynamic Earth – Physical Geol, Honors ......4
FS 101H — Introduction to Film, Honors ....................4
HIST 102H — History of the U.S. Since 1865, Honors ......4
HIST 113H — Hist. of West Civ., 1600-Present, Honors ....4
HIST 114H — The Immigrant Exp. in U.S., Honors ........4

OR

ERTH 101H — The Immigrant Exp. in the U.S., Honors ......4
MATH 117H — Elementary Statistics, Honors ...............4
MUS 110H — Music Appreciation, Honors ..................4
PHIL 101H — Introduction to Ethics, Honors ................4
PHIL 102H — Comparative World Religions, Honors .....3
PHYS 101H — Conceptual Physics, Honors .................4
POLS 106H — The Presidency and Amer. Instit., Honors ....3
POLS 134H — Political Violence, Honors ...................4
POLS 151H — Law and Society, Honors ....................3
PSY 100H — General Psychology, Honors ..................4
SOC 101H — Introduction to Sociology, Honors ...........3

* ENG 282ABCDH can only be taken once for credit toward the Certificate of Achievement.

Certificate of Achievement: Honors:
Science/Mathematics Emphasis

Certificate Requirements: Students will receive an “Honors Certificate of Achievement: Sciences/Mathematics” when they have successfully completed at least four Science/Math courses (12 units minimum) and four Honors Program courses (10.5 units minimum) with a grade point average of 3.0 in Honors courses and no grade below “B” in any Honors course (a maximum of one honors course may be completed with a “C”). Students will receive a “Certificate of Achievement, with Highest Honors” by meeting these requirements and by maintaining a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or better for all coursework completed at SBCC. Candidates for a Certificate of Achievement are expected to complete at least 20% of the department requirements through SBCC. Pass/no pass grading is not permitted in a course within a student’s major area of study.

I. Complete 4 science/mathematics courses for a total of 12-20.5 units selected from:

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<th>Units</th>
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<tr>
<td>BIOL 101</td>
<td>Plant Biology</td>
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<td>BIOL 102</td>
<td>Animal Biology</td>
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<td>BIOL 103</td>
<td>Cell Biology</td>
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<td>BIOL 104</td>
<td>Molecular Biology</td>
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<td>CHEM 156</td>
<td>General Chemistry II</td>
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<td>CHEM 211</td>
<td>Organic Chemistry I</td>
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<td>CHEM 212</td>
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<td>CHEM 221</td>
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<td>CHEM 222</td>
<td>Organic Chemistry Laboratory II</td>
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<td>CS 120</td>
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<td>CS 130</td>
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<td>CS 131</td>
<td>Assembly Language Programming</td>
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<td>CS 135</td>
<td>Programming Fundamentals</td>
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<td>CS 137</td>
<td>C Programming</td>
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<td>CS 140</td>
<td>Object-Oriented Programming, Using C++</td>
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<td>CS 143</td>
<td>Discrete Math</td>
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<td>CS 145J</td>
<td>Introduction to Data Structures</td>
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<td>CS 145P</td>
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<tr>
<td>ENGR 105</td>
<td>Engineering Graphics</td>
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</table>

Students will receive a “Certificate of Achievement, with Highest Honors” by meeting these requirements and by maintaining a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or better for all coursework completed at SBCC. Candidates for a Certificate of Achievement are expected to complete at least 20% of the department requirements through SBCC. Pass/no pass grading is not permitted in a course within a student’s major area of study.
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<th>Course Code</th>
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<td>Dynamic Earth – Phys Geol and Lab</td>
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<td>ERTH 126</td>
<td>Petrology and Rock Forming Minerals</td>
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<td>Geologic Field Studies in Death Valley</td>
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<td>ERTH 141</td>
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<td>GEOG 101</td>
<td>Physical Geography</td>
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<td>ERTH 151</td>
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<td>ERTH 152</td>
<td>Weather and Climate</td>
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<td>GEOG 152</td>
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<td>MATH 160</td>
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<td>MATH 210*</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Mechanics of Solids and Fluids</td>
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<td>PHYS 122</td>
<td>Electricity and Magnetism</td>
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<tr>
<td>PHYS 123</td>
<td>Heat, Light and Modern Physics</td>
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<td>OR</td>
<td>II. Complete 4 Honors courses for a total of 10.5-16 units selected from:</td>
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<td>ART 104H — History of Art, Renaiss. to Mod., Honors</td>
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<td>BIOL 110H — Natural Science, Honors</td>
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<td></td>
<td>ETHS 101H — The Immigrant Exp. in the U.S., Honors</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
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<td>MATH 117H — Elementary Statistics, Honors</td>
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<td>MUS 110H — Music Appreciation, Honors</td>
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<td>PHIL 101H — Introduction to Ethics, Honors</td>
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<td>PHIL 102H — Comparative World Religions, Honors</td>
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<td>PHYS 101H — Conceptual Physics, Honors</td>
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<td>POLS 106H — Presidency and American Instit., Honors</td>
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<td>POLS 134H — Political Violence, Honors</td>
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<td>POLS 151H — Law and Society, Honors</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td></td>
<td>PSY 100H — General Psychology, Honors</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SOC 101H — Introduction to Sociology, Honors</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td># ENG 282ABCDH can only be taken once for credit toward the Certificate of Achievement.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>*MATH 250/260 will also satisfy these requirements.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>^A course may not be used to satisfy more than one requirement (double counting is not allowed).</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Planning a Program of Study

The Honors Program courses are designed as an integrated general education complement to major requirements in all disciplines. Careful planning is essential for simultaneous completion of Honors and departmental requirements. Students taking only selected classes in the program should be aware of the interrelatedness of the Honors curriculum. It is important that students consult with the faculty adviser in the department of their major and a member of the Honors Program Committee.

Students are encouraged to enroll in the program beginning with each Fall Semester. However, applications will be considered for Spring admission if space allows. Students planning to complete an A.A. Degree in two years must plan to take one to two Honors courses per semester in the Honors: Social Sciences and Humanities track and one Honors course per semester in the Honors: Sciences/Mathematics track.

Most Honors courses rotate into the curriculum on a two- to three-year cycle. Additional Honors classes and sections may be offered at various times. Check the Schedule of Classes and the Honors class listings available at the Director’s office for any new or additional offerings each semester.

Course Descriptions

HNRS 100 — Honors Colloquium
(0.5)
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.
Hours: 9 lecture

Interdisciplinary colloquium on a selected topic each semester, designed to aid in students’ transition to the Honors Program. Strengthens academic, cognitive and social skills, as well as introduces the aims and requirements of the Honors Program. Led by faculty members from various college departments, invited guest speakers from the college and the community address the semester’s topic.

ART 104H — History of Art, Renaissance to Modern, Honors
(4) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.
Hours: 72 lecture

Survey of the history of Western art, its styles and cultural context, from the Renaissance to the present. (*UC Transfer Limit: Art 104H and Art 104 combined: maximum credit, one course)

BIOL 110H — Natural Science, Honors
(4) — CSU, UC*

Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.
Hours: 72 lecture

Introduction to the physical and chemical principles important to an understanding of biological architecture and function. Laboratory and field investigations of forces, light and biomaterials; optimal form; bioenergetics; functional design. Satisfies General Education requirement in Natural Sciences. (*UC Transfer Limit: BIOL 110 and 110H combined: maximum credit, one course)

COMM 121H — Interpersonal Communication, Honors
(3) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.
Hours: 54 lecture

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. In-depth exploration of selected concepts using selected readings and case studies. (*UC Transfer Limit: COMM 121, 121H and 122 combined: maximum credit, one course)

COMM 131H — Fundamentals of Public Speaking, Honors
(3) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.
Hours: 54 lecture

Instruction in public speaking, stressing audience analysis, organization and support of ideas. Students prepare and deliver speeches on topics coordinated with other courses in the Honors Program. (*UC Transfer Limit: COMM 131 and 131H combined: maximum credit, one course)
### ENG 110H — Composition and Reading, Honors
(3) — CSU, UC*

**Prerequisites:** ENG 100 with a “P” and ENG 70, with “P” or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.

**Corequisites:** ENG 120

**Limitation on Enrollment:** Acceptance into the Honors Program.

**Hours:** 54 lecture

First semester of freshman English for students enrolled in the Honors Program. Expository writing based on critical reading and coordinated with other Honors courses. Designed to improve student’s skills in writing effectively, reading carefully and thinking clearly. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 110, 110GB and ENG 110H combined: maximum credit, one course)

### ENG 111H — Critical Thinking and Composition through Literature, Honors
(3) — CSU, UC*

**Prerequisites:** ENG 110 or ENG 110H, with a “C” or better

**Limitation on Enrollment:** Acceptance into the Honors Program.

**Hours:** 54 lecture

Study of critical thinking and composition, combined with instruction in literature. Emphasizes understanding and writing about literature using principles of logical analysis, criticism, advocacy of ideas, inductive and deductive reasoning. Students examine assumptions upon which conclusions are based and recognize common logical errors of language and thought. Instruction in methods of research and advanced elements of style and organization. Through instruction in critical thinking skills and application of logical methodology to the literary works of various genres, students achieve a disciplined understanding of the material. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 111, 111H, 111GB, and 111HG combined: maximum credit, one course)

### ENG 111HG — Critical Thinking and Composition through Literature, Honors
(3) — CSU, UC*

**Prerequisites:** ENG 110 or ENG 110H, with a “C” or better

**Limitation on Enrollment:** Acceptance into the Honors Program.

**Hours:** 54 lecture

Study of critical thinking and composition, combined with instruction in literature; 50% of the readings to include Great Books texts. Emphasizes understanding and writing about literature using principles of logical analysis, criticism, advocacy of ideas, and inductive and deductive reasoning. Through instruction in critical thinking skills and application of logical methodology to the literary works, students achieve a disciplined command of reading, thinking and writing. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 111, 111H, 111GB, and 111HG combined: maximum credit, one course)

### ENG 115H — Advanced Composition, Honors
(3) — CSU, UC*

**Prerequisites:** ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better

**Course Advisories:** ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG

**Limitation on Enrollment:** Acceptance into the Honors Program.

**Hours:** 54 lecture

Practice in the writing of nonfiction, based on analytic reading of essays from various disciplines. Develops mastery of the writing process, critical thinking and elements of style. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 115 and 115H combined: maximum credit, one course)

### ENG 226H — American Literature, Honors
(3) — CSU, UC*

**Prerequisites:** ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better

**Course Advisories:** ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG

**Limitation on Enrollment:** Acceptance into the Honors Program.

**Hours:** 54 lecture

Intensive study of post-Civil War American culture through a reading of its major authors. Included are novels, short stories, drama and poetry by Americans from various racial and ethnic backgrounds. Students are active participants in the study of the diversity of America’s cultural heritage. (*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 226 and 226H combined: maximum credit, one course)

### ENG 282ABCDH — Topics in Literature, Honors
(0.5-2) — CSU

**Prerequisites:** ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better

**Course Advisories:** ENG 111 or ENG 111GB or ENG 111H or ENG 111HG

**Limitation on Enrollment:** Acceptance into the Honors Program.

**Hours:** 9-36 lecture

Special topics course on a particular author, genre, or theme in literature, prepared as an Honors
Program Curriculum. A specific description is printed in the Schedule of Classes on a semester basis.

(*UC Transfer Limit: ENG 282ABCDH computed as Independent Study; please see counselor)

**ERTH 101H — Introductory Astronomy, Honors**
(4) — CSU, UC*
*Corequisites: ERTH 102*
*Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*
*Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.*
*Hours: 72 lecture*

Introduces students to the universe throughout its history. It emphasizes astronomical knowledge from Earth, as a planet in the solar system, to quasars at the edge of the known universe. The motions of objects within the galaxy are also examined. (*UC Transfer Limit: ERTH 101 and 101H combined: maximum credit, one course)

**ERTH 111H — Dynamic Earth - Physical Geology, Honors**
(4) — CSU, UC*
*Corequisites: ERTH 111L (concurrently)*
*Skills Advisories: MATH 001 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110GB or ENG 110H*
*Course Advisories: Concurrent enrollment in ERTH 131 or ERTH 132*
*Hours: 72 lecture*

Honors introduction to the physical development of the earth. Emphasis on earth materials (rock and minerals), hydrologic processes (weathering, streams, glaciers, beaches and ground water), tectonic processes (plate tectonics, earthquakes, mountain building and volcanism) and structures (folds, faults). Current theories on structure and evolution of the earth are discussed. (*UC Transfer Limit: 111 and 111H combined: maximum credit, one course)

**FS 101H — Introduction to Film, Honors**
(4) — CSU, UC*
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*
*Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.*
*Hours: 90 (63 lecture, 27 lab)*

Introduction to one of the most powerful cultural and artistic mediums of our time: cinema. Topics include film production, cinema techniques and visual styles, as well as a critical analysis of film through the relationship of visual form, structure and thematic content. Focuses on film aesthetics, history, literature and creative techniques, on the depiction of social cultures, history and values in film, and includes an in-depth examination of major directors and important film movements. Lectures, discussions and reading are supplemented by the screening of representative films. (*UC Transfer Limit: FS 101 and 101H combined: maximum credit, one course)

**HIST 102H — History of the United States since 1865, Honors**
(4) — CSU, UC*
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*
*Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.*
*Hours: 72 lecture*

Analysis of critical issues in United States social development, economy and politics since the Civil War. Small group discussions of continuities and crises in U.S. History. (*UC Transfer Limit: HIST 102 and 102H combined: maximum credit, one course; HIST 100, 101, 102 and 102H combined: maximum credit, 6 units)

**HIST 113H — History of Western Civilization: 1600 to Present, Honors**
(4) — CSU, UC*
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*
*Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.*
*Hours: 72 lecture*

Critical analysis and discussion of major ideas and attitudes that have shaped the Western mind and the structure of Western civilization. Emphasis on the relation of ideas to this historical context. Western civilization from the beginning of the modern era to the present. (*UC Transfer Limit: HIST 104 and 113H combined: maximum credit, one course)
HIST 114H/ETHS 101H — The Immigrant Experience in the U.S., Honors (4) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.
Hours: 72 lecture
Lecture and seminar. Comparative study of foreign immigrants in the United States from the mid-19th century to the present. Examines ethnic identity and nativist resistance to newcomers. Particular attention is paid to Hispanic and Asian, as compared to European, immigrants. Analyzes the social and economic conditions, as well as cultural factors that shape immigrant adjustment patterns. (*UC Transfer Limit: HIST 114/ETHS 101 and HIST 114H/ETHS 101H combined: maximum credit, one course)

MATH 117H — Elementary Statistics, Honors (4) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: MATH 107 or MATH 111 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.
Hours: 72 lecture
Introductory college-level statistics for students enrolled in the Honors Program. Introduction to the design of experiments, presentation and analysis of data, measures of position, variability and centrality, laws of probability, distributions, including the binomial, normal, T, F, Chi-Square and other distributions. Sampling distributions, the Central Limit Theorem, hypotheses testing, confidence interval estimation, correlation and regression, one-way ANOVA, nonparametric statistics. (*UC Transfer Limit: MATH 117, 117H and PSY 150 combined: maximum credit, one course)

MUS 110H — Music Appreciation, Honors (4) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.
Hours: 72 lecture
Survey of music history and literature; its elements, construction, forms, styles and composers from Medieval through contemporary periods. Guided listening to masterpieces. Concert attendance. (Primarily for non-Music majors). (*UC Transfer Limit: MUS 110 and 110H combined: maximum credit, one course)

PHIL 101H — Introduction to Ethics, Honors (4) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.
Hours: 72 lecture
Study of the types and history of ethical theories. Analysis of the factual and normative factors involved in making moral choices. Discussion of the nature of moral standards and values and their relevance to present times. Topics include the meaning of “should,” “right,” “justice,” “blame,” “responsibility.” Examines the moral aspect of social issues such as abortion, euthanasia, the environment, drug legalization, etc. (*UC Transfer Limit: PHIL 101 and 101H combined: maximum credit, one course)

PHIL 102H — Comparative World Religions, Honors (3) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.
Hours: 54 lecture
In-depth presentation and interpretation of the fundamental concepts, ideals, customs, rituals and insights of the major religious traditions. Religions discussed: Hinduism, Buddhism, Greek, Roman, Taoism, Confucianism, Shintoism, Judaism, Christianity, Islam. (*UC Transfer Limit: PHIL 102 and PHIL 102H combined: maximum credit, one course)

PHYS 101H — Conceptual Physics, Honors (4) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: MATH 107 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.
Hours: 54 lecture
Conceptual, non-mathematical course in classical and modern physics. Topics include motion, heat, sound, light, electricity and magnetism, relativity and quantum theory. Both the history and development of the central ideas are considered. Laboratory projects and an
appropriate field trip are for reinforcement of the ideas covered in the lectures. (*UC Transfer Limit: PHYS 101 and 101H combined: maximum credit, one course; PHYS 101, 101H, 101L, and 102 combined: maximum credit, 4 units. No credit for PHYS 101, 101H, or 102 if taken after PHYS 105)

POLS 106H — The Presidency and American Institutions, Honors
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.
Hours: 54 lecture

Study of the American Presidency as the linchpin of the American constitutional system. Introduction to the relationships among the Presidency, Congress, courts, federal system, political parties, interest groups. Special emphasis on those values and political pressures which shape the Presidency.

POLS 134H — Political Violence, Honors
(4) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.
Hours: 72 lecture

Interdisciplinary study of origin, causes, dimensions and kinds of political violence, from regicide to terrorism, from revolution to war. Emphasis on theoretical studies of political violences, as well as historical, political, economic, psychological, sociological and literary perspectives on political violence.

POLS 151H — Law and Society, Honors
(3) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.
Hours: 54 lecture

Study of the American judicial system as a political institution. The linkage among courts, judges, lawyers and police is examined, with an emphasis on issues involving the criminal justice system. Focuses on critical legal thinking through discussion and persuasive writing on important legal concepts and principles, including major constitutional issues.

(*UC Transfer Limit: PHYS 101H and 101 combined: maximum credit, one course)

PSY 100H — General Psychology, Honors
(4) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: MATH 107 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.
Hours: 72 lecture

Survey of psychology as a science. Principles of behavior, maturation, emotions, intelligence, learning, thinking, motivation and personality are covered. Emphasizes the development of creative application and critical analyses of these behavioral principles. (*UC Transfer Limit: PSY 100, 100H and 120 combined: maximum credit, one course)

SOC 101H — Introduction to Sociology, Honors
(3) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.
Hours: 54 lecture

Introduction to the study of society and everyday life, examining a diverse range of topics on human behavior and social structure. Focus on developing a sociological perspective, through theory and research, to analyze all aspects of social life. Discussion of the culture, development of the self, interaction in groups, deviance and social inequality, social institutions and social change. Examines contemporary American society with global perspective. Emphasis on reading and discussing selections from classic and contemporary texts and producing original research projects. (*UC Transfer Limit: SOC 101 and 101H combined: maximum credit, one course)
Interior Design

Interior design focuses on the creation of interior environments that are both functional and pleasing. The field offers a variety of employment opportunities with interior design and architectural firms, kitchen and bath design studios, as well as with interior materials and furniture stores. A combination of education, work experience and passing the National Council for Interior Design Qualification (NCIDQ) exam is required for interior design professionals.

The SBCC Interior Design Program, offered within the Drafting/CAD Department, provides comprehensive training for entry-level interior design positions. It is a vocational program, not a transfer program. Certificated, professionally experienced instructors teach all courses.

Successful completion of each Interior Design (ID) course earns full college credit. Students who complete the required Interior Design, Art, Art History and Drafting courses and controlled electives earn a Certificate of Achievement in Interior Design. Those who also complete institutional and General Education course requirements earn the Associate in Arts Degree in Interior Design. Courses are offered with an open enrollment policy; they are open to both ID majors and non-majors.

Interior Design classes have corequisites. A corequisite is a class that must be taken at the same time or before taking the class to which it is a co-requisite. DRFT 120 is a corequisite to ID 101 and 105; though it is advisable to take DRFT 120 before taking these classes. DRFT 120 must be taken before taking DRFT 124 and DRFT 130. Plan your schedule accordingly.

Faculty and Offices
Armando M. Arias del Cid, Chair (OE-24, ext. 2436)
Laura Welby (OE-16A, ext. 2522)

Degree and Certificate
Certificate of Achievement, Interior Design
Associate in Arts, Interior Design

Certificate of Achievement: Interior Design

Department Requirements (45-46 units)
ID 100 — Introduction to Interior Design ................................. 1
ID 101 — Space Planning and Lighting .................................... 3
ID 103 — Historical Furniture ............................................. 3
ID 104 — Materials and Installations .................................... 3
ID 105 — Kitchen and Bathroom Design ............................... 3
ID 106 — Business Practices and Design .............................. 3

Total ............................................................ 16

Art Requirements
ART 140 — 2-D Design: Composition and Color ..................... 3
ART 141 — 3-D Design: Form and Space .............................. 3

Total ............................................................ 6

Drafting Requirements
DRFT 120 — Architectural Drafting I .............................. 3
DRFT 124 — Architectural Rendering I .............................. 3
DRFT 129 — Principles of Residential Construction ............. 3
DRFT 130/ENGR 130 — Computer-Assisted Drafting I ...... 5

Total ............................................................ 14

Art History Requirements
ART 104 — History of Art, Renaissance to Modern or
ART 104H — History of Art, Renaissance to Modern, Honors .... 3-4

Total ............................................................ 3-4

Controlled Art History Electives
(Select at least three units)
ART 103 — History of Art, Prehistoric to Gothic ..................... 3
ART 108 — History of Asian Art .......................................... 3

Total ............................................................ 3

Controlled Electives (Select at least three units)
ART 120 — Fundamentals of Drawing ............................... 3
DRFT 121 — Architectural Drafting II ............................... 3
DRFT 125 — Architectural Rendering II .............................. 3
DRFT 131/ENGR 131 — Computer Assisted Drafting II ....... 5
ID 290 — Work Experience in Interior Design .................... 1-4

Total ............................................................ 3
Total Units .................................................. 45-46
Students must complete all department requirements for the certificate with a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better.

### A.A. Degree Requirements

#### Interior Design

*Department Requirements (43-44 units)*

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<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ID 100 — Intro to Interior Design</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>ID 100L — Intro to Interior Design Lab</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>ID 101 — Space Planning and Lighting</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ID 103 — Historical Furniture</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>ID 104 — Materials and Installations</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ID 105 — Kitchen and Bathroom Design</td>
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#### Art Requirements

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<td>ART 141 — 3-D Design: Form and Space</td>
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#### Drafting Requirements

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<td>DRFT 120 — Architectural Drafting I</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>DRFT 124 — Architectural Rendering I</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>DRFT 129 — Principles of Residential Construction</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>DRFT 130/ENGR 130 — Computer-Assisted Drafting I</td>
<td>5</td>
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#### Art History Requirements

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<tr>
<td>ART 104 — History of Art, Renaissance to Modern</td>
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<td>ART 104H — History of Art, Renaissance to Modern, Honors</td>
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#### Controlled Art History Electives

*(Select at least three units)*

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ART 103 — History of Art, Prehistoric to Gothic</td>
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<tr>
<td>ART 108 — History of Asian Art</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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#### Controlled Electives

*(Select at least three units)*

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<th>Units</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ART 120 — Fundamentals of Drawing</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>BUS 101 — Introduction to Business</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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</table>

### College Requirements

For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

### Planning a Program of Study

Students are advised to see a college counselor and the Department Chairperson in planning a program of study. Many factors need to be considered in the plan, including:

1. Academic goals, i.e., certificate program, Associate Degree or Bachelor’s Degree.
2. Career and occupational goals, i.e., professional, paraprofessional, technical, occupational or trade.

### Sample Interior Design Program Schedule (Full-Time)

#### First Semester (Fall)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ART 103 — Hist. of Art, Prehistoric to Gothic</td>
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<tr>
<td>ART 140 — 2-D Design: Composition and Color</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DRFT 120 — Architectural Drafting I</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DRFT 124 — Architectural Rendering I</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ID 100 — Survey of Interior Design</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ID 101 — Space Planning and Lighting</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DRFT 129 — Princ. of Residential Construction</td>
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#### Second Semester (Spring)

<table>
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<tr>
<td>ART 104 — History of Art, Renaissance to Modern</td>
<td>3-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 104H — History of Art, Renaissance to Modern, Honors</td>
<td>3-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 141 — Fund. of 3-Dimensional Design</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DRFT 124 — Architectural Rendering I</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ID 105 — Kitchen and Bathroom Design</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ID 106 — Business Practices and Design</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>15-16</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Third Semester (Fall)
- DRFT/ENGR 130 — Comp-Assist Drafting I 
  - 5 units
- ID 103 — Historical Furniture
  - 3 units
- ID 104 — Materials and Installations
  - 3 units
- ID 290 — Work Experience in ID
  - 3 units

**Total:** 14 units

**Total Units:** 45-46

### Sample Interior Design Program Schedule (Part-Time)

#### First Semester (Fall)
- ART 140 — 2-D Design: Composition and Color
  - 3 units
- DRFT 120 — Architectural Drafting I
  - 3 units

**Total:** 6 units

#### Second Semester (Spring)
- DRFT 124 — Architectural Rendering I
  - 3 units
- ID 101 — Space Planning and Lighting
  - 3 units

**Total:** 6 units

#### Third Semester (Fall)
- ART 103 — History of Art, Prehistoric to Gothic or ART 108 — History of Asian Art or ART 113 — Survey of Architecture
  - 3 units
- ID 100 — Survey of Interior Design
  - 1 unit
- ID 104 — Materials and Installations
  - 3 units

**Total:** 7 units

#### Fourth Semester (Spring)
- ART 104 — History of Art, Renaissance to Modern or ART 104H — History of Art, Renaissance to Modern, Honors
  - 3-4 units
- ID 105 — Kitchen and Bathroom Design
  - 3 units

**Total:** 6-7 units

#### Fifth Semester (Fall)
- ART 141 — 3-D Design: Form and Space
  - 3 units
- ID 103 — Historical Furniture
  - 3 units

**Total:** 6 units

#### Sixth Semester (Spring)
- ID 106 — Business Practices and Design
  - 3 units
- ID 290 — Work Experience in ID or other Controlled Elective
  - 3 units

**Total:** 6 units

**Total Units:** 45-46

### Honors and Awards
The Interior Design Program selects one student each year as “Outstanding Student.” Selections are made by the department faculty and are based on academic achievement and service to the college.

### Course Descriptions

#### ID 100 — Introduction to Interior Design
(1) — CSU
Corequisite: ID 100L (concurrent)
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 18 lecture

Overview of the interior design profession and preparation for a career in that field. How the interior designer contributes to the design team, and how the interior designer works and communicates with architects, general contractors and subcontractors.

#### ID 100L — Introduction to Interior Design Lab
(1) — CSU
Corequisites: ID 100 (concurrent)
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 54 lab

Understanding the responsibilities of interior designers, and developing a vocabulary to communicate and work with clients and consultants. Analyzing interior spaces and all of the “ mediums” that are used. Student uses the design process to improve interior spaces.
ID 101 — Space Planning and Lighting
(3) — CSU
Corequisites: DRFT 120
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 100
Course Advisories: ART 140
Hours: 54 lecture
Management of space, considering three-dimensional functional adequacy, task management, human behavior, social interaction, traffic and work flow. Includes technical considerations, such as lighting and power, storage, noise control, computers, code requirements and barrier-free design. Practical application through projects.

ID 103 — Historical Furniture
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 103
Course Advisories: ART 140
Hours: 54 lecture
Study of historical styles of furniture and interiors, from antiquity to contemporary design. Study of the evolution of furniture design elements within the historical context of their construction and use. Study of fabric styles and upholstery methods. Identification of major historical styles and their unique design elements.

ID 104 — Materials and Installations
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 100
Course Advisories: ART 140
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to the materials and installation processes common to the field of interior design. Includes residential and commercial applications. Emphasizes procurement, pricing and manufacturers’ specifications.

ID 105 — Kitchen and Bathroom Design
(3) — CSU
Corequisites: DRFT 120
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 103
Course Advisories: ART 140 and DRFT 124
Hours: 54 lecture
Study of kitchen and bathroom design in a residential setting. Thorough analysis of kitchen shapes, layouts, construction, space plans, materials, products, lighting and accessories. Forty kitchen design guidelines identified. Emphasis on plans, cabinet measurements, traffic paths and work triangles. Special emphasis on barrier-free designs in kitchens and baths.

ID 106 — Business Practices and Design
(3) S — CSU
Corequisites: DRFT 124
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: ART 140
Hours: 54 lecture
Surveys the standard materials for interior design presentation to an actual residential or commercial client. Focuses on the development of a portfolio; verbal and graphic presentation; exploration of media common to the marketplace; and gaining proficiency in the application of business practices to interior design.

ID 290 — Work Experience in Interior Design
(1-4) — CSU
Limitation on Enrollment: (1) Employed or available for employment in an occupation directly related to the Interior Design major; and, (2) Must be enrolled in no less than seven (7) units, including Work Experience. May be taken for 1, 2, 3 or 4 units of credit. Maximum of four (4) units per semester for a maximum of sixteen (16) units.
Hours: 60-300 lab
Work Experience on a job or project directly related to interior design, enabling the student to acquire skills and attitudes necessary to enter and/or progress in an interior design occupation.
Journalism

Students majoring in journalism learn about the American news media in all forms—newspapers, magazines, television, radio and the Internet—as the basis of a liberal arts education. Students also become media “practitioners” as every journalism class offers a unique opportunity to develop publishable work for The Channels, SBCC’s award-winning student newspaper and online service.

The Journalism Department is an active part of the School of Media Arts, and we offer all students the opportunity to collaborate with those from the disciplines of film, video production, multimedia, photography and graphic design.

Journalism study at Santa Barbara City College provides students with the theory, practical skills and experiences that serve as a foundation for their personal lives, intellectual pursuits and professional endeavors in the mass media.

Journalism majors are required to take 10 units of required courses. They then choose electives in an area of emphasis based on their interest in writing and editing, photojournalism and page design, or broadcasting. Students completing the college requirements will earn an Associate Degree; those seeking journalistic specialization can earn an 18-unit Certificate. These awards, along with completion of a journalism internship, can be a student’s first step toward a career as reporter, editor, photographer, editorial assistant, technical writer, advertising copy writer, public relations specialist, biographer, critic, newscaster, online news writer or teacher.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

1. Use news judgment to select, produce and publish journalistic content.
2. Practice standard reporting and newsgathering techniques.
3. Identify the best medium by which to convey journalistic content.
4. Develop journalistic content in multiple media forms.
5. Identify and practice the role and principles of a free press in a participatory democracy: commitment to accuracy, sound ethics, fairness and context.

Faculty and Offices
Patricia Stark, Chair and Channels Adviser (CC-124, ext. 2378)

Degrees and Certificates
Associate in Arts: Journalism:
   Emphasis in Broadcast Journalism
Associate in Arts: Journalism:
   Emphasis in Visual Journalism
Associate in Arts: Journalism:
   Emphasis in Writing and Editing
Certificate of Achievement: Journalism:
   Emphasis in Broadcast Journalism
Certificate of Achievement: Journalism:
   Emphasis in Visual Journalism
Certificate of Achievement: Journalism:
   Emphasis in Writing and Editing
Skills Competency Award: Public Relations
   (in conjunction with the Marketing department)
Skills Competency Award: Web Journalism

Honors and Awards
The Channels was established in 1957 and has evolved as a professional-quality college newspaper, each year becoming stronger than the year before. Today, it enjoys a national reputation for excellence.

Semester after semester, The Channels has won top awards from the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Journalism Association of Community Colleges. Individual Channels staffers, who include School of Media Arts students from all disciplines, are also consistently among the top award winners in regional and statewide journalism competitions.

The Channels’ award-winning work is the direct reflection of Santa Barbara City College’s insistence on excellence in updated curriculum and technology and faculty leadership. As important are the high quality and intense dedication of the hard-working men and women who join the paper’s staff.

The Channels' award-winning work is the direct reflection of Santa Barbara City College’s insistence on excellence in updated curriculum and technology and faculty leadership. As important are the high quality and intense dedication of the hard-working men and women who join the paper’s staff.
Program Requirements:
Associate in Arts: Journalism

Department Requirements (20 Units)
All Journalism majors must complete the following
COMM 171 — Mass Media and Society ......................... 3
JOUR 101 — Reporting/Writing I .................................. 3
JOUR 121 — Channels Newspaper Lab 1 ....................... 3
JOUR 190/PHOT 190 — Photojournalism ..................... 3
Depending on area of emphasis, Journalism majors must complete eight units of controlled electives:

Writing and Editing
JOUR 271/ENG 271NF — Creative Writing: Nonfiction ...... 3
JOUR 122 — Channels Newspaper Lab 2 ....................... 4
JOUR 295 — Internship in Journalism .......................... 2-4

Visual Journalism
GDP 111 — Graphic Design Basics .............................. 3
GDP 113 — Typography ........................................... 3
GDP 114 — Graphic Design I ..................................... 3
JOUR 122 — Channels Newspaper Lab 2 ....................... 4
JOUR 295 — Internship in Journalism .......................... 2-4
PHOT 109 — Photo I ................................................. 3
PHOT 209 — Photo II ................................................. 3

Broadcast Journalism
FP 114 — Non-Linear Editing I ..................................... 3
FP 170 — Cinematography I ....................................... 3
FP 181 — Principles of Audio Production ..................... 3
JOUR 115 — Broadcast Journalism ............................... 3
JOUR 122 — Channels Newspaper Lab 2 ....................... 4
JOUR 295 — Internship in Journalism .......................... 2-4

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Journalism Certificates
The Journalism Department offers three Certificates:
1. Writing and Editing
2. Visual Journalism
3. Broadcast Journalism

Requirements for Skills Competency Award: Public Relations

Department Requirements (15-15.5 units)
COMM 171 — Mass Media and Society ......................... 3
COMP 139 — Social Networking for Business and ........... 0.5
COMP 271 — Business Communication or .................... 3.0
COMM 161 — Business & Professional Comm ................ 3.0
JOUR 101 — Reporting/Writing I ................................. 3
JOUR 135/MKT 135 — Public Relations ........................ 3
MKT 101 — Introduction to Marketing .......................... 3
Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or better or credit in all courses.

Skills Competency Award: Web Journalism

Department Requirements (15 Units)
JOUR 101 — Reporting/Writing I ................................. 3
JOUR 121 — Channels Newspaper Lab 1 ....................... 3
JOUR 190/PHOT 190 — Photojournalism ..................... 3
MAT 103 — Introduction to Multimedia ........................ 3
MAT 131 — Digital Imaging I ..................................... 3
Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or better or credit in all courses.

Recommended Course Sequence

First Semester
JOUR 101 — Reporting/Writing I ................................. 3
JOUR 190/PHOT 190 — Photojournalism ..................... 3
MAT 103 — Introduction to Multimedia ........................ 3

Second Semester
JOUR 121 — Channels Newspaper Lab 1 ....................... 3
MAT 131 — Digital Imaging I ..................................... 3
Course Descriptions

JOUR 101 — Reporting/Writing I
(3) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: COMP 151AB
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to reporting and writing for the new media. Students learn beginning reporting techniques and write basic news articles. Focus on journalistic style, along with accuracy, fairness, depth, context and ethical behavior. Online and print publications in campus news media offered. Word processing skills needed. (*UC Transfer Limit: JOUR 101 and 102 combined: maximum credit, one course)

JOUR 102 — Advanced News Reporting, Writing and Copy Editing
(3) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Prerequisites: JOUR 101
Hours: 54 lecture
Instruction and practice in finer points of news reporting and writing. Projects include feature, investigative and multicultural stories. Students study communication law and public access. Emphasis on grammar, usage and story organization. Course complements staff work on The Channels or stands alone as an academic study of advanced journalistic practices and issues. (*UC Transfer Limit: JOUR 101 and 102 combined: maximum credit, one course)

JOUR 110 — Contemporary Mass Media
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Examines key elements of the contemporary entertainment, information advocacy media. Students learn the history, values, uses and structure of emerging and traditional mass media forms. They evaluate effects of broadcast, film, print and Web-based media and assess their roles and impact on American life.

JOUR 115 — Broadcast Journalism
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: JOUR 101 and FP 175
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Instruction and practice in writing and producing news for the broadcast media. Identifying, assigning, reporting, writing, producing, editing and broadcasting news for television and the Internet. Emphasis on gathering information, preparing news scripts, and discussing media ethics and laws governing broadcast journalists.

JOUR 121 — Channels Newspaper Lab 1
(3) — CSU
Corequisites: JOUR 101 (prior to or concurrent)
Hours: 72 (18 lecture, 54 lab)
Students report, write, or produce multimedia assignments for The Channels, SBCC’s online and print newspaper. They cover campus arts, events, issues and personalities, working on assignment from the student Editorial Board. Deadlines and ethical, professional behavior stressed.

JOUR 122 — Channels Newspaper Lab 2
(4) — CSU
Prerequisites: JOUR 121 with a minimum grade of “C”
Hours: 126 (18 lecture, 108 lab)
Students publish SBCC’s online and print newspaper. They report and write articles and produce audio-video projects about campus arts, events, issues and personalities. They edit content, design print pages and prepare content for online publication. Deadlines and ethical, professional behavior stressed.

JOUR 123 — Channels Newspaper Lab for Artists
(3) — CSU
Hours: 72 (18 lecture, 54 lab)
Students produce photographs, illustrations, cartoons, informational graphics, page design or multimedia projects for The Channels, SBCC’s online and print newspaper. They depict campus arts, events, issues and personalities, working on assignment from the Editorial Board. Deadlines and professional behavior stressed.
JOUR 135/MKT 135 — Public Relations
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture
Survey of public relations history, theories and practices, focusing on applications to business, public and nonprofit agencies and institutions. Practical approach to using the media, creating press releases, organizing and executing campaigns, and promoting favorable relations with various segments of the public.

JOUR 190/PHOT 190 — Photojournalism
(3) — CSU
Course Advisories: PHOT 209
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Skills and techniques of contemporary photojournalism. Topics include news and editorial sources, photographing single events and extended picture stories, and ethics. Skills include control of color, portable electronic flash, and an introduction to electronic processes and contemporary publication. Current portrait approaches in commercial, documentary and fine art photography, and portraiture are covered. GDP 209 strongly recommended; or equivalent experience or interview with instructor.

JOUR 215 — Editorial Board
(1) — CSU
Prerequisites: JOUR 101 and JOUR 121
Corequisites: JOUR 122 (prior or concurrent)
Skills Advisories: ENG 110 or ENG 110GB or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lab
Student editors plan and assign content for the print and online editions of The Channels. Editors manage and assign all news, feature, opinion, arts and sports coverage, including photography, video and graphics. They oversee staffing and policy issues, and serve as the public face of The Channels to the campus and local community.

JOUR 271/ENG 271NF — Creative Writing: Nonfiction
(3) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB with a “C” or better
Course Advisories: ENG 270 and ENG 111 or ENG 111H or ENG 111GB or ENG 111HG
Up to 15 units may be taken; only six (6) may be applied toward degree credit.
Hours: 54 lecture
Advanced study and practice of creative writing in non-fiction genres, including articles for publication.

JOUR 290 — Work Experience in Journalism
(1-4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: JOUR 123
Hours: 60-300 lab
Work with local news publications, websites or broadcasters as an employee; follow employer policies/rules. Attend one campus-based orientation. Keep record of time worked and secure an end-of-semester employer’s evaluation. Experiential Learning consists of 60 hours per unit of unpaid work or 75 hours of paid work.

JOUR 295 — Internship in Journalism
(2-4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of two courses (in applicable area of emphasis) at SBCC prior to enrolling in internship course.
Hours: 108-273 lab
Structured internship program in which students gain experience with community news media outlets related to their area of emphasis.
School of Justice Studies
(formerly Administration of Justice)

Degrees and Certificates
Associate in Arts or Science: Administration of Justice — Law Enforcement Emphasis
Associate in Science: Administration of Justice — Criminology Emphasis
Associate in Science: Administration of Justice — Legal Studies Emphasis
Associate in Science (AS-T): Administration of Justice for Transfer
Certificate of Achievement: Administration of Justice — Law Enforcement Emphasis
Certificate of Achievement: Administration of Justice — Criminology Emphasis
Certificate of Achievement: Administration of Justice — Legal Studies Emphasis

Mission Statement
The School of Justice Studies strives to provide our students with the legal, ethical and educational background necessary to pursue a career in a criminal justice-related field and to successfully transition into a 4-year academic program.

Program Student Learning Outcomes
Upon completion of one of the School of Justice Studies programs, a student should be able to:

1. Demonstrate an understanding of the American criminal justice system and the scope of responsibilities of the various local, state and federal law enforcement agencies, beginning with arrest through parole.
2. Articulate the system’s objectives, the crime problem and role expectations of criminal justice personnel, and describe the various agencies and each subsystem within the system.
3. Describe the system’s responsibilities to the community, factors in crime causation, the social implications of crime and communication barriers between the system and the community.
4. Articulate the differences between the major criminological theories of the causes of crime and how those theories relate to policies toward crime and criminal behavior.
6. Demonstrate critical thinking and analytical skills acquired in the social sciences in preparation for continuance of college-level education.

Program Description
The School of Justice Studies Program is designed to qualify students for entry into the field of law, law enforcement, or corrections directly from Santa Barbara City College, as well as for those who desire two years of criminal justice study for transfer to the State University system or law school.

California certificated instructors, with criminal justice and/or legal experience, teach all School of Justice Studies courses offered at Santa Barbara City College. Full college credit is granted for each course successfully completed, and a Certificate of Achievement or Associate in Science/Arts Degree is awarded upon completion of the respective program chosen.

The criminal justice system is a diversified occupational area with available employment opportunities on the federal, state and county levels: Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Homeland Security, U.S. Border Patrol, California Highway Patrol, municipal police departments, county sheriff’s departments, federal and state departments of correction, probation and parole.

The School of Justice Studies at Santa Barbara City College currently offers three A.S. degrees and one A.A. degree in Administration of Justice. The A.S. degree in Administration of Justice: Criminology Emphasis is designed to prepare students for a career in law enforcement-related field (i.e., police officer, deputy sheriff, probation officer) and/or to transfer to Bachelor’s degree programs in Criminology, Criminal Justice, or related fields. The A.A./A.S. degree in Administration of Justice: Law Enforcement emphasis is designed to prepare students for entry level positions in municipal...
and county law enforcement agencies (i.e. police or sheriffs departments), and/or to transfer to Bachelor's degree programs in Criminal Justice or related fields to prepare for federal or state-level law enforcement positions (i.e., FBI, DEA, INS, etc.). The A.S. degree in Administration of Justice: Legal Studies emphasis is designed to prepare students for a career in law (i.e. legal assistant, court reporter) or a law enforcement-related field and/or to transfer to Bachelor's degree programs in Law, Criminal Justice or related fields and/or to qualify for admission to law school.

In addition, The School of Justice Studies offers an A.S.-T. Degree in Administration of Justice for Transfer. This degree will provide the foundational knowledge in Administration of Justice to students who want to earn a Baccalaureate Degree in Administration of Justice. This degree is in compliance with the Student Transfer Achievement Reform Act (Senate Bill 1440, now codified in California Education Code sections 66746-66749) and guarantees admission to a California State University (CSU) campus for any community college student who completes an “associate degree for transfer,” a newly established variation of the associate degrees traditionally offered at a California community college. Upon completion of the transfer associate degree, the student is eligible for transfer with junior standing into the California State University (CSU) system. Students will be given priority consideration when applying to a particular program that is similar to the student’s community college area of emphasis. For the latest information about transfer degrees, visit www.sb1440.org.

Department Offices

Division: Health Technologies/Human Services  
Department Chair: Anne Redding (ECOC2-9, ext. 3071)  
Dean: Betty Pazich (A-218, ext. 3044)

Faculty and Offices

Anne Redding, Co-Chair (ECOC2-9, ext. 3071)  
Thomas Mahoney, Co-Chair (ECOC2-10, ext. 2520)

Requirements for A.A. or A.S. Degree

Administration of Justice — Law Enforcement Emphasis

(Note: Student may choose to earn either A.A. or A.S. Degree)

The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of both department and college requirements.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Department Requirements (24 units)</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AJ 101 — Introduction to Administration of Justice ..............3</td>
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<tr>
<td>AJ 102 — Ethics in the Criminal Justice System ..............3</td>
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<tr>
<td>AJ 105 — Diversity, Law and Justice ..............3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AJ 107 — Concepts of Criminal Law ..............3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AJ 111 — Criminal Investigation ..............3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AJ 113 — Police and Community Relations ..............3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Plus two courses from the following:

| AJ 103 — Legal Aspects of Evidence and Procedure ..............3 |
| AJ 104 — Introduction to Corrections ..............3 |
| AJ 110 — Introduction to Forensics ..............3 |
| AJ 115 — Juvenile Procedures ..............3 |
| AJ 125 — Introduction to Criminology ..............3 |
| AJ 245 — Constitutional Law ..............3 |
| AJ 250 — The Study of Murder ..............3 |
| AJ 255 — Terrorism and the Criminal Justice System ..............3 |
| AJ 260 — Women’s Issues in Criminal Justice System ..............3 |
| AJ 265 — Crime and Human Behavior ..............3 |
| AJ 270A-Z — Topics in Justice Studies ..............3 |
| AJ 271 — The Study of Evil ..............3 |

College Requirements

For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Requirements for A.S. Degree

Administration of Justice — Criminology Emphasis

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Department Requirements (24-27 units)</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
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<tr>
<td>AJ 250 — The Study of Murder ..............3</td>
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<td>AJ 265 — Crime and Human Behavior ..............3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AJ 270A-Z — Topics in Justice Studies ..............3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AJ 271 — The Study of Evil ..............3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSY 100 — General Psychology or PSY 100H — General Psychology, Honors ..............3-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SOC 101 — Introduction to Sociology or SOC 101H — Introduction to Sociology, Honors ..............3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Plus two courses from the following:
AJ 103 — Legal Aspects of Evidence and Procedure ........ 3
AJ 104 — Introduction to Corrections .................................. 3
AJ 105 — Diversity, Law and Justice ................................... 3
AJ 107 — Concepts of Criminal Law .................................... 3
AJ 111 — Criminal Investigation ........................................ 3
AJ 113 — Police and Community Relations ........................ 3
AJ 115 — Juvenile Procedures ............................................. 3
AJ 245 — Constitutional Law ............................................. 3
AJ 255 — Terrorism and the Criminal Justice System ...... 3
AJ 260 — Women’s Issues in Criminal Justice System .... 3
AJ 265 — Crime and Human Behavior ................................. 3
AJ 270A-Z — Topics in Justice Studies .............................. 3
AJ 271 — The Study of Evil ................................................ 3
PSY 170 — Abnormal Psychology ....................................... 4
SOC 104 — Social Psychology or ....................................... 3
  PSY 175 — Social Psychology: Psychological Perspectives .......... 3
SOC 106 — Sociology of Deviance ...................................... 3
SOC 109 — Contemporary Social Problems ......................... 3
SOC 115 — Introduction to Social Research or .................... 3
  PSY 200 — Research Methods and Experimental Design in Psychology ..... 4

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Requirements for A.S-T Degree
Administration of Justice for Transfer
The Associate in Science degree in Administration of Justice for Transfer provides students with the foundational knowledge in Administration of Justice to make a successful transition into a Baccalaureate Degree in Criminal Justice at any of the CSU campuses. To earn this degree, students must meet the following requirements:

Degree Requirements
Complete 60 CSU transferable units including general education, major requirements and CSU transferable electives as follows:

I. General Education
Complete one of the following patterns:
- Intersegmental General Education Transfer Curriculum “IGETC” for CSU (34-40 semester units)
- California State University General Education Breadth pattern (39 semester units)

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.
II. Major
Complete 18-20 units as outlined below with a “C” or better in each course. Pass/no pass grading is not permitted in a course within a student’s major area of study. The courses completed for the major may also be used to fulfill general education areas on the IGETC or the CSU GE Breadth.

List A: Required Core Courses (6 units)
AJ 101* — Introduction to Administration of Justice ... 3
AJ 107* — Concepts of Criminal Law .... 3

List B. Select any two of the following (6 units)
AJ 103 — Legal Aspects of Evidence........ 3
AJ 104* — Introduction to Corrections ....... 3
AJ 110 — Introduction to Forensics........ 3
AJ 111 — Criminal Investigation............ 3
AJ 113 — Police and Community Relations ....... 3
AJ 115 — Juvenile Procedures ............ 3

List B. Select two courses from the following (6-8 units)
Any course not taken in List B
AJ 102* — Ethics in the Criminal Justice System ....... 3
AJ 105* — Diversity, Law, and Justice ....... 3
AJ 125* — Introduction to Criminology ....... 3
AJ 245* — Constitutional Law ........ 3
AJ 250 — The Study of Murder ........ 3
AJ 255* — Terrorism and the Criminal Justice System .... 3
AJ 260* — Women’s Issues in the Criminal Justice System .... 3
AJ 265* — Crime and Human Behavior ....... 3
AJ 271* — The Study of Evil ........ 3
ACCT 230 — Financial Accounting ........ 5
CIS 101 — Introduction to Computer Information Systems ....... 4
ENG 111* — Critical Thinking and Composition through Literature or ENG 111H* — Critical Thinking and Composition through Literature, Honors ....... 4
ERTH 141* — Physical Geography and ERTH 141L* — Physical Geography Laboratory or

* These courses fulfill an IGETC and/or a CSU GE Breadth pattern requirement. Visit www.assist.org or http://www.sbcc.edu/transfercenter for IGETC and CSU GE Breadth requirements.

III. CSU Transferable Electives
Complete as many units as needed to reach a total of 60 CSU transferable units (for a list of SBCC transferable courses to CSU, visit www.assist.org).

Additional Graduation Requirements for AS-T in Administration of Justice:

• Maintain a cumulative CSU transferable GPA of 2.0.
• Residency Requirements: Candidates for an Associate Degree are expected to complete 15 semester units in residence at SBCC. Candidates for an Associate Degree are also expected to complete at least 20% of the department major requirements in residence at SBCC.
Requirements for Certificate of Achievement

Administration of Justice — Law Enforcement Emphasis

Department Requirements (24 units)

AJ 101 — Introduction to Administration of Justice ........3
AJ 102 — Ethics in the Criminal Justice System ........3
AJ 105 — Diversity, Law and Justice .........................3
AJ 107 — Concepts of Criminal Law ........................3
AJ 111 — Criminal Investigation .............................3
AJ 113 — Police and Community Relations .................3

Plus two courses from the following:
AJ 103 — Legal Aspects of Evidence and Procedure ....3
AJ 104 — Introduction to Corrections .......................3
AJ 105 — Diversity, Law and Justice .........................3
AJ 107 — Concepts of Criminal Law ........................3
AJ 111 — Criminal Investigation .............................3
AJ 113 — Police and Community Relations .................3
AJ 115 — Juvenile Procedures .................................3
AJ 245 — Constitutional Law ..................................3
AJ 255 — Terrorism and the Criminal Justice System ....3
AJ 260 — Women’s Issues in Criminal Justice System ....3
AJ 265 — Crime and Human Behavior ........................3
AJ 270A-Z — Topics in Justice Studies ........................3
AJ 271 — The Study of Evil .....................................3
PSY 170 — Abnormal Psychology ............................4
SOC 104 — Social Psychology or ................................3
PSY 175 — Social Psychology: Psychological Perspectives 3
SOC 106 — Sociology of Deviance ...........................3
SOC 109 — Contemporary Social Problems ..................3
SOC 115 — Introduction to Social Research or ............3
PSY 200 — Research Methods and Experimental Design in Psychology 4

Students must complete all department requirements for the certificate with a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better.

Administration of Justice — Criminology Emphasis

Department Requirements (24-27 units)

AJ 101 — Introduction to Administration of Justice ........3
AJ 102 — Ethics in the Criminal Justice System ........3
AJ 125 — Introduction to Criminology ........................3
AJ 250 — The Study of Murder .................................3
PSY 100 — General Psychology or 
   PSY 100H — General Psychology, Honors .............3-4
SOC 101 — Introduction to Sociology or 
   SOC 101H — Introduction to Sociology, Honors ........3

Plus two courses from the following:
AJ 103 — Legal Aspects of Evidence and Procedure ....3
AJ 104 — Introduction to Corrections .......................3
AJ 105 — Diversity, Law and Justice .........................3
AJ 107 — Concepts of Criminal Law ........................3
AJ 245 — Constitutional Law ..................................3

Administration of Justice — Legal Studies Emphasis

Department Requirements (24-25 units)

AJ 101 — Introduction to Administration of Justice ........3
AJ 102 — Ethics in the Criminal Justice System ........3
AJ 103 — Legal Aspects of Evidence and Procedure ....3
AJ 105 — Diversity, Law and Justice .........................3
AJ 107 — Concepts of Criminal Law ........................3
AJ 245 — Constitutional Law ..................................3

Plus two courses from the following:
AJ 104 — Introduction to Corrections .......................3
AJ 110 — Introduction to Forensics ..........................3
AJ 101 — Introduction to the Administration of Justice (3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture
Comprehensive introduction to the history, functions, structures, processes and interactions of the basic components of the criminal justice system. Required course for majors.

AJ 102 — Ethics in the Criminal Justice System (3) — CSU, UC
Course Advisories: AJ 101
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture
Examination of the types and history of ethical theories and development of moral and ethical behavior for criminal justice practitioners. Students learn how to analyze an ethical dilemma and apply this process to contemporary law enforcement issues.

AJ 103 — Legal Aspects of Evidence and Procedure (3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture
Covers the development, philosophy and constitutional basis of evidence and procedure. Legal considerations affecting arrest, search and seizure; kinds and degrees of evidence and rules governing admissibility; judicial decisions interpreting individual rights and case studies; the major stages of criminal justice processes.

AJ 104 — Introduction to Corrections (3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture
Examines major types of crime and criminal behavior, characteristics of offenders, factors that contribute to crime and delinquency, and the role of probation and parole. Analyzes historical changes in crime control, treatment and punishment.
AJ 105 — Diversity, Law and Justice
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture
Reviews legal perspectives on cultural diversity in the U.S., including race, ethnicity, gender, class, religion, disability and sexual orientation. Examines historical and contemporary laws and court rulings that have shaped how these groups interact within U.S. society. Analysis of the role the criminal justice system plays in determining the status of minority and/or disenfranchised groups and their relationship to the law.

AJ 107 — Concepts of Criminal Law
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture
Historical development, philosophy of law and constitutional provisions; definitions, classifications of crimes, and their application to the system of administration of justice; legal research, study of case law, methodology and concepts of law as a social force.

AJ 110 — Introduction to Forensics
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture
The use of science and technology to investigate and establish facts in courts of law, with emphasis on examination and analysis of physical evidence. Explores the history of forensics, crime scene management and various scientific techniques used to analyze the evidentiary value of items found during an investigation.

AJ 111 — Criminal Investigation
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture
Fundamentals of investigation; techniques of crime scene search and recording; collection and preservation of evidence; modus operandi processes, sources of information and follow-up investigation.

AJ 113 — Police and Community Relations
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture
Current issues in relationships between the police and community are reviewed, with emphasis on the problem areas of racial minority groups, juveniles and adult criminal offenders.

AJ 115 — Juvenile Procedures
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture
Organization, functions and jurisdiction of juvenile agencies; processing and detention of juveniles; juvenile case disposition; juvenile statutes and court procedures. Required course for majors.

AJ 117 — Criminal Procedure
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture
Explores the history of criminal procedure, with emphasis on the development and growth of the Bill of Rights. Focuses on the interaction of the law, due process and judicial reasoning.

AJ 118 — International Criminal Law
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture
Examines the nature, causes and patterning of criminality, with emphasis on the theoretical and methodological issues encountered in research. Explanations of crime and crime control policies are critically examined. Evidence of linkages among social conflicts and inequalities, criminal laws and enforcement practices, and social deviance and control are reviewed.

AJ 125 — Introduction to Criminology
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture
Examines the nature, causes and patterning of criminality, with emphasis on the theoretical and methodological issues encountered in research. Explanations of crime and crime control policies are critically examined. Evidence of linkages among social conflicts and inequalities, criminal laws and enforcement practices, and social deviance and control are reviewed.

AJ 245 — Constitutional Law
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture
Critical study, analysis and evaluation of landmark cases of the U.S. Supreme Court. The logic and fallacies of the interpretive reasoning processes utilized by the court in reaching its decisions. Emphasis on the protection of individual rights and privileges contained in the Bill of Rights and an understanding of the formal and informal thinking processes applied to judicial interpretation.
AJ 250 — The Study of Murder
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture
Historical and contemporary analysis of criminal homicide; examining the nature and extent of murder, including serial murder and sex crime-related murder.

AJ 255 — Terrorism and the Criminal Justice System
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture
Historical perspectives and current terrorist threats and challenges; major terrorist groups and their strategies; limits on military and civilian authority; future trends and law enforcement responses.

AJ 260 — Women’s Issues in the Criminal Justice System
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture
Women and their involvement in the criminal justice system. Students learn about gender-based differences related to law and justice, with a study focus on women as offenders, victims, justice officials and change agents.

AJ 265 — Crime and Human Behavior
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Course Advisories: AJ 101
Hours: 54 lecture
Examines the application of psychology to crime and the criminal justice system. Analysis includes areas of intersection of the fields of psychology and criminal justice, the role of psychologists in the criminal justice system, the use of psychological concepts in court, and the psychology of criminal behavior.

AJ 270A-Z — Topics in Justice Studies
(1-3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 16-54 lecture
Advanced course emphasizing a particular topic. Lectures, discussions, guest speakers, activities and field trips help students explore specific topics in administration of justice. Diverse topics are offered and may include legal evaluation of judicial rulings, legislative analysis, and current psychological, sociological, or biological findings as they pertain to the criminal justice system.

AJ 271 — The Study of Evil
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture
Examination of legal and societal interest in defining, identifying and punishing “evil” people and their actions. Identifies cultural contexts of evil from sociological, psychological, philosophical, biological and neuroscience perspectives. Focus on historical persons and events, with analysis of the various definitions and causes of evil. Analyzes how societies have responded to such behaviors, and how the criminal justice system is impacted.

AJ 290 — Work Experience in Administration of Justice
(1-4) — CSU
Hours: 60-300 lab
See “Work Experience” section of this Catalog.

P.O.S.T. Course Offerings
The following courses carry a limitation on enrollment that requires completion of P.O.S.T. Law Enforcement Academy. Please call Dr. Diane Hollems, Dean, Educational Programs, 683-8281, for more information.
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Learning Resources Center

The newly renovated Cartwright Learning Resources Center assists students with class-related computer use and media assignments and with tutorial support, including Writing Center and computer use tutoring services. We also offer learning skills and writing skills workshops throughout the semester and several self-paced Anthropology courses.

We provide CRLA-certified tutor training for academic and computer-support tutors. The CLRC has a website, www.sbcc.edu/learningresources, or you may select “Student Services” from the SBCC home page. The website is an excellent resource with maps and schedules and many links to services on and off campus that assist students and faculty with their learning support needs.

The Cartwright Learning Resources Center is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Summer Session hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call ext. 2670.

Faculty and Staff
Dr. Jerry Pike, CLRC Director; Co-Director, Gateway Program (LRC-123, ext. 2673)
Nina Mahaffey, CLRC Supervisor (LRC-109, ext. 2666)
Julio Martinez, Media Technician (LRC-115, ext. 2669)
Donna Waggoner, Tutorial Center Coordinator (LRC-121, ext. 2667)
Therese Schweidler, Computer Lab Teaching Asst. (LRC-114, ext. 2658)
Regina Reese, Computer Lab Teaching Asst. (LRC-114, ext. 2658)
Michelle Detorie, Lab Teaching Asst., Writing Center (LRC-122, ext. 2671)
Beth Taylor-Schott, Lab Teaching Asst., Writing Center (LRC-122, ext. 2671)
Brian Moreno, CLRC Senior Office Asst., Writing Center (Writing Center, ext. 2663)

Course Descriptions
Tutorial
TUT 199 — Tutor Training
(1 unit) — CSU

Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H. Limitation on Enrollment: Must have faculty sponsorship
Hours:Two hours per week for five weeks, totaling 10 hours per semester, and 15 to 25 lab hours per semester.
Requires faculty sponsorship of tutors so they are linked to classroom instruction. Tutors receive instruction in learning styles, communication skills, problem-solving strategies, teaching strategies, student services (to make appropriate referrals), campus policies, etc. Course is certified by the College Reading and Learning Association, which is recognized internationally. Graded Pass/No Pass.

CLRC Service Areas
Tutorial Center: Coordinates a large number of tutorial services, including free small-group and individual tutoring sessions for the general student population, and tutor orientation training.

Writing Center: Offers assistance with pre-writing, organization, thesis and content development and general sentence-level mechanics, as well as online resources through the OWL (online writing library), available via the CLRC website.

Learning Assistance/Front Counter: Provides access to a multimedia library for a variety of subjects, as well as materials for the ANTH 121-126 classes and provides instructional guidance regarding the use of academic resources.

Tutorial Lab: Provides tutoring in a wide variety of subjects, one-to-one or in small groups.

Computer Commons: Provides general access to Macintosh and PC computers and tutor support for academic computer applications, including course-specific software and word processing. One-to-one tutoring appointments are also available.

Computer-Assisted Instructional (CAI) Labs: Support in-class use of instructional technology. By reservation only.

Learning Skills Workshops: Offer instructional support in essential skills such as time-management, learning styles, test-taking, math confidence and stress management.

Writing Skills Workshops: Offer instruction and practice in academic research, from narrowing topics to gathering and documenting resources, using MLA or APA format, or managing writing-related anxiety.
Liberal Arts and Sciences

The Liberal Arts and Sciences degree is designed for students who wish to have a broad knowledge of arts and sciences, while building a foundation within an “area of emphasis.” This degree can be a good option for students who may need to explore possibilities before committing themselves to a major prior to transferring to a four-year university or for students who may not be planning to transfer but wish to earn a degree in a particular area of study that interests them.

Students planning to transfer to a four-year university are cautioned that this degree may not meet all of the requirements for transfer into a particular major. However, through careful educational planning with an SBCC academic counselor, this degree would offer a solid foundation in the transfer process. Because admission and major preparation requirements vary at each transfer institution, students should select their General Education option and their coursework for the Associate degree in consultation with an SBCC academic counselor to ensure appropriate academic planning. For detailed information on transfer requirements to the University of California and California State University systems, students should meet with a counselor and refer to www.assist.org.

Department Offices
Division: Educational Programs Support
Ben Partee, Dean (SS-260, ext. 2202)

Advisers/Counselors
Counseling Center Counselors (SS-120, ext. 2285)

Degrees
Associate in Arts Degree: Liberal Arts and Sciences: Arts and Humanities Emphasis
Associate in Arts Degree: Liberal Arts and Sciences: Science and Mathematics Emphasis
Associate in Arts Degree: Liberal Arts and Sciences: Social and Behavioral Sciences Emphasis
Associate in Arts Degree in Liberal Arts: Emphasis in Biomedical Sciences (see Biological Sciences)

A.A. Degree: Liberal Arts and Sciences
The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of department and Associate Degree graduation requirements.

Arts and Humanities Emphasis
By completing the Liberal Arts and Sciences – Emphasis in Arts and Humanities degree, students will be exposed to an interdisciplinary pattern of coursework essential to the understanding of the contemporary world, its people and its cultures. Students will survey, analyze and interpret key philosophical, historical, literary, aesthetic and cultural works produced over the course of human history to better understand social and historical life, as well as human existence, human meaning and human creativity. Students will also practice forms of creative, intellectual and cultural expression. Common majors within the Arts and Humanities Emphasis include, but are not limited to, the following: English, Ethnic Studies, Film Studies, Fine Arts, Foreign Languages, History, Humanities, Music, Philosophy and Theatre Arts.

Department Requirements
Students must complete 18 units from the following courses with a “C” or better in each course. Pass/No Pass grading is not permitted in a course within a student’s major area of study. Students are strongly advised to meet with a counselor to ensure appropriate course selection for their educational goal.

American Sign Language 101, 102, 103, 104, 125
Arabic 101, 102
Art 101, 102A, 102B, 103, 104 or 104H, 106, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 114, 120, 130, 132, 210, 211, 215, 216
Asian-American Studies 101, 102
Black Studies 111, 113
Chicano Studies 113, 114, 115, 130, 131, 160
Chinese 101, 102, 103
Early Childhood Education 115
English 221 or 221GB, 222 or 222GB, 225 or 225GB, 226 or 226H, 231 or 231GB, 232 or 232GB, 236 or 236GB, 237 or 237GB, 240, 241, 242, 251, 261, 262 or 262GB
Environmental Studies 112
Ethnic Studies 101 or 101H, 117, 121, 122
Film Studies 101 or 101H, 104, 107, 110, 111, 112A, 113, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121
French 101, 102, 103, 104, 132, 142
German 101, 102, 103, 104
Hebrew 101, 102
Italian 101, 102, 103 (or 103AB and/or 103CD), 104 (or 104AB and/or 104CD), 150, 160
Japanese 101, 102, 103, 104
Korean 101, 102
Latin 101, 102
Native American Studies 105, 112, 113
Philosophy 100, 101 or 101H, 102 or 102H, 200, 201, 203, 204
Physical Education 150ABC, 151ABC, 152ABC, 153, 250
Physics 104
Political Science 132
Psychology 135
Spanish 101 (or 101AB and/or 101CD), 102 (or 102AB and/or 102CD), 103, 104, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 138, 139, 146, 147, 150, 160, 200

Science and Mathematics Emphasis
By completing the Liberal Arts and Sciences – Emphasis in Science and Mathematics degree, students will be exposed to a wide range of coursework to achieve a foundational understanding of mathematics and the natural sciences. Students will survey, analyze and interpret concepts, theories and methodologies as they relate to the natural sciences and mathematics and how this knowledge has shaped the course of human development over the ages. Additionally, students will develop critical thinking skills, mathematical and quantitative reasoning skills and research methodology.

Common university majors within the Science and Mathematics Emphasis include, but are not limited to, the following: Astronomy, Astrophysics, Biochemistry, Biology, Chemical Physics, Chemistry, Earth Sciences, Environmental Studies, Geography (Physical), Geological Sciences, Mathematics, Physics.

Department Requirements
Students must complete 18 units from the following courses with a “C” or better in each course and must take at least one course in science and at least one course in mathematics. Pass/No Pass grading is not permitted in a course within a student’s major area of study. Students are strongly advised to meet with a counselor to ensure appropriate course selection for their educational goal.

Science
Anthropology 101
Biology 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 104+105, 106, 110 or 110H, 110+111, 112, 112+141, 120, 122, 122+123, 124, 125, 126, 140, 140+141, 142, 144, 150, 172
Bio-Medical Sciences 100, 107, 108, 109, 117, 118, 127, 136, 146
Botany 100, 121, 122, 123, 129
Chemistry 101, 104, 155, 156, 211, 211+221, 212, 212+222
Earth Sciences 101 or 101H, 101+102 or 101H+102, 106, 111 or 111H, 111+111L or 111H+111L, 112, 112+112L, 113, 113+111L, 113+112L, 114, 114+111L, 114+112L, 115, 115+115L, 116, 122, 125, 126, 141, 141+141L, 151, 151+151L, 152
Environmental Studies 110, 110+111, 115, 115+115L, 116
Geography 101, 101+101L, 152
Physical Science 103, 107
Physics 101 or 101H, 101+101L, 102, 105, 106, 110, 111, 121, 122, 123
Psychology 110
Zoology 110, 122, 122+123, 124, 137, 140

Mathematics
Computer Science 143
Mathematics 108, 114, 117 or 117H, 120, 130, 131, 137, 138, 150, 160, 200, 210, 220
Psychology 150
Social and Behavioral Sciences Emphasis

By completing the Liberal Arts and Sciences – Emphasis in Social and Behavioral Sciences degree, students will be exposed to wide range of coursework to achieve an understanding of human behavior and human interaction in the social and physical environment. Students will survey, analyze and interpret concepts, theories and methodologies to cultivate an understanding of human beings and the societies and cultures they create. Common majors within the Social and Behavioral Sciences Emphasis include, but are not limited to, the following: Anthropology, Criminal Justice, Economics, Ethnic Studies, Geography (Cultural), Global Studies, History, International Relations, Political Science, Psychology, Social Science and Sociology.

Department Requirements

Students must complete 18 units from the following courses with a “C” or better in each course. Pass/No Pass grading is not permitted in a course within a student’s major area of study. Students are strongly advised to meet with a counselor to ensure appropriate course selection for their educational goal.

Administration of Justice 101, 102, 104, 105, 107, 125, 245, 255, 260, 265, 271
Anthropology 102, 103, 104, 109, 113, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126
Asian-American Studies 101, 102
Black Studies 101, 102, 103
Chicano Studies 101, 102, 103, 121
Communication 101, 151, 171, 288, 289
Early Childhood Education 102, 120
Earth Sciences 142
Economics 101, 102, 106, 108
Engineering 100
Environmental Studies 112
Ethnic Studies 101 or 101H, 107, 109, 110, 121, 122
Geography 102, 104, 105, 106
Global Studies 101, 102, 110

Native American Studies 101, 102, 103, 104, 105
Political Science 101, 104, 106H, 107, 110, 121, 122, 123, 124, 126, 130, 131, 132, 134H, 136, 151 or 151H
Psychology 100 or 100H, 106, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 170, 175, 200
Sociology 101 or 101H, 103, 104, 106, 109, 113, 115, 118
Spanish 135, 136, 138, 139

Associate Degree Graduation Requirements

Select one of the following two options to complete Associate Degree graduation requirements:

OPTION A: (1) Complete all department requirements with a “C” or better in each course. Candidates for an Associate Degree are also required to complete at least 20% of the department requirements through SBCC. Pass/No Pass grading is not permitted in those courses needed to fulfill department requirements; (2) Complete the IGETC pattern (34-40 units) OR the CSU GE Breadth pattern (39 units); (3) Complete a total of 60 degree-applicable units (SBCC courses numbered 100 and higher); (4) Maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better in all units attempted at SBCC; (5) Maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better in all college units attempted; and (6) Candidates for an Associate Degree are required to complete 15 units through SBCC.

OPTION B: (1) Complete all department requirements with a “C” or better in each course. Candidates for an Associate Degree are also required to complete at least 20% of the department requirements through SBCC. Pass/No Pass grading is not permitted in those courses needed to fulfill department requirements; (2) Complete at least 18 units of General Education Requirements (Areas A-D of the SBCC General Education pattern); (3) Complete the SBCC Institutional Requirements (Area E); (4) Complete the Information Competency Requirement (Area F); (5) Complete a total of 60 degree-applicable units (SBCC courses numbered 100 and higher); (6) Maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better in all units attempted at SBCC; (7) Maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better in all college units attempted; and (8) Candidates for an Associate Degree are required to complete 15 units through SBCC.
Liberal Studies

Emphasis in Education Program

Description

The Liberal Studies: Emphasis in Education degree prepares students to transfer to a Liberal Studies—Teacher Education bachelor’s degree program. The degree is intended to provide students with options to select appropriate coursework to meet lower-division requirements of the Liberal Studies program of the four-year institution they are planning to attend. Articulation agreements for most Liberal Studies—Teacher Education programs offered at the University of California and the California State University systems are available on the ASSIST website at www.assist.org.

Liberal Studies—Teaching Education programs are different at each four-year institution. Therefore, students must select their courses for the Associate Degree in consultation with an SBCC academic counselor to ensure they satisfy the lower-division preparation for the Liberal Studies program of the four-year institution to which they are planning to transfer.

The Liberal Studies: Emphasis in Education degree at Santa Barbara City College is an interdisciplinary program that provides students with a foundation of knowledge in the areas of English composition, critical thinking, oral communication, physical and life sciences, arts and humanities, and social sciences. Through this program, students acquire a breadth of knowledge across multiple disciplines, explore how knowledge across disciplines can be connected, analyze and evaluate ideas using the tools of critical thinking, and demonstrate effective communication skills in reading, writing, listening and speaking.

Since Liberal Studies is a “college-wide” interdisciplinary Associate Degree program, it does not have departmental affiliation. Inquiries regarding the Liberal Studies program should be directed to an academic counselor or the Dean, Educational Programs—Student Development and Counseling.

Department Offices

Division: Educational Programs Support
Ben Partee, Dean (SS-260, ext. 2202)

Advisers/Counselors

Counseling Center Counselors (SS-120, ext. 2285)

Degree

Associate in Arts Degree: Liberal Studies: Emphasis in Education

A.A. Degree: Liberal Studies: Emphasis in Education

The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of Department and Associate Degree Graduation Requirements.

Department Requirements (31-38 units)

Core Requirements:

Introduction to Teaching: Complete the following course:

ED 101 — Introduction to Teaching and Learning
In K-12 Contemporary Classrooms .........................3

Oral Communication: Complete one of the following courses:

COMM 121 — Interpersonal Communication ..........3
OR
COMM 121H — Interpersonal Communication, Honors .........................................................3
OR
COMM 131 — Fundamentals of Public Speaking .................................................................3
OR
COMM 131H — Fundamentals of Public Speaking, Honors ........................................3
OR
COMM 141 — Small Group Communication ..........3
OR
COMM 161 — Business and Professional Communication ................................................3
OR
COMM 235* — Argumentation and Debate ...........3

English Composition: Complete one of the following courses:

ENG 110 — Composition and Reading ...................3
OR
ENG 110GB — Composition and Reading .............3
OR
ENG 110H — Composition and Reading, Honors ...3
Critical Thinking: Complete one of the following courses:

ENG 111 — Critical Thinking and Composition
   Through Literature ............................................. 3
OR
ENG 111GB — Critical Thinking and Composition
   Through Literature ............................................. 3
OR
ENG 111H — Critical Thinking and Composition
   Through Literature, Honors ................................. 3
OR
ENG 111HG — Critical Thinking and Composition
   Through Literature, Honors ................................. 3
OR
PHIL 111 — Critical Thinking and Writing in
   Philosophy ......................................................... 3
OR
PHIL 205 — Introduction to Logic ............................. 3
OR
COMM 235* — Argumentation and Debate .................. 3

*Note: COMM 235 can only satisfy one core requirement (oral communication or critical thinking), not both.

Controlled Electives: Complete two courses from each of the following sections 1, 2 and 3:

Section 1. Biological and Physical Sciences: Select two courses from the following - at least one of the courses must have a lab (7-10 units):

BIOL 100, BIOL 140, BIOL 140 and 141, BMS 107, BMS 108, ERTH 101 or 101H, ERTH 101 and 102 or ERTH 101H and 102, ERTH 111 or 111H, ERTH 111 and 111L or ERTH 111H and 111L, ERTH 112, ERTH 112 and 112L, ERTH 151, ERTH 151 and 151L, PHSC 103, PHYS 101, PHYS 101 and 101L, PHYS 101H, PHYS 102

Section 2. Social Sciences: Select two courses from the following (6-8 units):

ANTH 103, BLST 101, ECE 102, ECE 120, ERTH 142/GEOG 105, GEOG 102, HIST 101, HIST 102 or 102H, HIST 107, HIST 108, HIST 109, POLS 101, PSY 100 or 100H, PSY 140, PSY 145, SOC 101 or 101H, SOC 104

Section 3: Arts and Humanities: Select two courses from the following (6-8 units):

ART 101, ART 103, ART 104 or 104H, CHST 115, CHST 131, ECE 115, ENG 221 or 221GB, ENG 222 or 222GB, ENG 225 or 225GB, ENG 226 or 226H, ENG 231 or 231GB, ENG 232 or 232GB, MUS 110 or 110H, MUS 118, PE 250, PHIL 100, PHIL 101 or 101H, PHIL 102 or 102H, PHIL 200, PHIL 201, TA 103, TA 111, Foreign Language

Recommended Courses:

ANTH 104, COMP 101, ECON 101 or 102, ED 291, ED 295, HE 101 or 102, MATH 108, SPAN 101 or 101CD

Associate Degree Graduation Requirements

(1) Complete all department requirements with a “C” or better in each course. Candidates for an Associate Degree are also required to complete at least 20% of the department requirements through SBCC. Pass/No Pass grading is not permitted in those courses needed to fulfill department requirements; (2) Complete at least 18 units of General Education Requirements (Areas A-D of the SBCC General Education pattern) OR complete the IGETC pattern (34-40 units) OR complete the CSU GE Breadth pattern (39 units); (3) Complete the SBCC Institutional Requirements (Area E); (4) Complete the Information Competency Requirement (Area F); (5) Complete a total of 60 degree-applicable units (SBCC courses numbered 100 and higher); (6) Maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better in all units attempted at SBCC; (7) Maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better in all college units attempted; and (8) Candidates for an Associate Degree are required to complete 15 units through SBCC.
LIBR 101 — Information Literacy  
(1) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: COMP 103 and COMP 123  
Hours: 18 lecture  
A variety of literacy skills for college students, including basic concepts of information, its organization, location, evaluation and use. Students learn how to use print resources, electronic information retrieval systems, visual materials, and the Internet in order to meet their information need. Students learn about the creation and the ethics of information. Satisfies SBCC Information Competency requirement. (*UC Transfer Limit: LIB 101 and ENG 120 combined: maximum credit, one course)
Marine Diving Technologies

Our world increasingly relies upon the resources and knowledge gained from the ocean and marine environment, our last frontier. This reality requires the Marine Diving Technologies Program to continue to provide the highest quality divers and marine technicians worldwide. The program serves the needs of entry-level students, employees in the workforce and students seeking personal enrichment. Students can attend full-time or part-time on a space available basis, both diving and non-diving marine-related classes. Graduates can pursue multiple marine career paths in marine and underwater technology, working above and below the water with many types of sophisticated marine data collection instruments, diving and life-supporting equipment.

Santa Barbara City College's Marine Diving Technologies Program is recognized worldwide for its vocational excellence. It is the only community college degree program in the nation which is accredited by the Association of Commercial Diving Educators (ACDE), the International Diving Schools Association (IDSA) and the National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI). Santa Barbara City College pioneered formalized diver and technician education with the A.S. Degree curriculum in 1968. It was the recipient of the Exemplary Program Award in 1998 from the State of California Community Colleges Chancellor’s Office.

Students who enroll in the Marine Diving Technologies Program have options to obtain an Associate in Science Degree or Certificate in marine technology. Industry-based certifications meeting the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) “Commercial Diver Training—Minimum Standard ANSI/ACDE-01-2009” and the International Diving Schools Association (IDSA) standards are also available for the field of commercial diving. The training is designed to meet the needs of the marine construction, research and tourism industries. These multi-billion dollar marine technology industries are dynamic and require personnel who have a broad training base involving technical skills above and below the water.

The Associate in Science Degree curriculum includes instruction in all phases of commercial diving, hyperbarics, bell/saturation diving, emergency medicine, boating and marine science, to name but a few. Teamwork and safety are the prime emphasis of the training.

There are virtually unlimited opportunities and challenges for the individual who desires an exciting and rewarding future researching the world’s needs for resources, medicine, transportation, recreation, national defense and the extension of man’s ability to work on and under the sea.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

1. Meet the qualifications of an entry-level commercial diver established by the United States Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the United States Coast Guard, the American National Standards Institute and the Association of Diving Contractors

2. Comprehend physical laws governing hyperbaric and industrial operations in a marine environment

3. Conduct hyperbaric and industrial-related activities safely and in accordance with recognized agency and industry standards

4. Apply knowledge of diving techniques and associated capabilities to determine proper operational procedures for diverse marine-related construction, inspection, maintenance, repair and decommissioning projects

5. Perform the assigned duties of an entry-level diver as an individual or member of a support team in a safe, effective and efficient manner

Facility

The MDT Program offers a most unique training environment. The college’s state-of-the-art diving and welding facility provides students with a safe and comfortable training environment. SBCC is ideally situated on California’s south-central coast, which facilitates open sea training in the Pacific Ocean.

Career Opportunities

Career opportunities and announcements are channeled directly through the Marine Diving Technologies Department, via an extensive contact system. Many employers solicit graduates during campus visits. The faculty are available directly for career counseling, and advice may also be obtained from the campus Career Center for job preparation and planning purposes.
Honors and Awards
The department is fortunate to be able to award several scholarships each year. The Ramsey Parks Memorial Scholarship was established to recognize an outstanding student majoring in Marine Diving Technologies. It is named in memory of Ramsey Parks, founder and Director of the MDT Program, 1968-1980. The Tom Devine Memorial Scholarship, sponsored by the Association of Diving Contractors (ADC), and the Nejat Ezal Memorial Scholarship are available for students who qualify. The Dr. Hugh Greer Memorial Scholarship Foundation was established in 2002 in memory of SBCC’s long-time medical review officer. Financial aid is also available through the Financial Aid Office at 965-0581, ext. 2716.

Alumni Association
The Marine Diving Technologies Alumni Association was established by the department in 1995 to provide a communication and human resource link between graduates and the MDT Program. The Association was established to disseminate information about graduates, jobs, equipment and training issues related to diving technology. All students and graduates are eligible to join.

Department Office
Marine Technology Building
Administrative Assistant: Judy Lough (ext. 2426)

Faculty and Offices
Geoff Thielst, Chair and Program Director
(MDT, ext. 2718)
Don Barthelmess (MDT, ext. 2427)
Dan Vasey (MDT, ext. 2992)

Degree and Certificates
Associate in Science Degree: Marine Diving Technician
Certificate of Achievement: Marine Diving Technician
Skills Competency Award: Commercial Diving
Department Award: Marine Science

The Department also offers:
ANSI Certification: Commercial Diver Training
ADC Certification: Commercial Diving

Skills Competency Award:
Commercial Diving
Department Requirements (18.3 units)

MDT 107 — Hyperbaric Chamber Operations ..........1.5
MDT 108 — Rigging ...........................................1.6
MDT 109 — Seamanship and Small Boat Handling ....2.1
MDT 111 — First Aid for the Diving Professional ......1.3
MDT 112 — Introduction to Marine Welding ..........1.1
MDT 140 — Principles of Surface-Supplied Diving ...1.2
MDT 141 — Commercial Diving Equipment ..........2.2
MDT 142 — Surface-Supplied Ocean Diving ..........1.8
MDT 143 — Mixed Gas Diving .............................1.7
MDT 145 — Principles of Underwater Cutting and Welding ........................................1.3
MDT 146 — Advanced Underwater Cutting and Welding .0.6
MDT 152 — Underwater Tools and Inspection .........1.9

Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

Certificate of Achievement:
Marine Diving Technician
Department Requirements (30.3-31.8 units)

MDT 101 — Information and Introduction to MDT ....0.3
MDT 104 — Fundamentals and Practices of Diving ....3.8
MDT 105 — Advanced Scuba Techniques ...............1.7
MDT 106 — Open Water Navigation and Rescue .....0.5
MDT 107 — Hyperbaric Chamber Operations ..........1.5
MDT 108 — Rigging .............................................1.6
MDT 109 — Seamanship and Small Boat Handling ....2.1
MDT 111 — First Aid for the Diving Professional ......1.3
MDT 112 — Introduction to Marine Welding ..........1.1
MDT 140 — Principles of Surface-Supplied Diving ...1.2
MDT 141 — Commercial Diving Equipment ..........2.2
MDT 142 — Surface-Supplied Ocean Diving ..........1.8
MDT 143 — Mixed Gas Diving .............................1.7
MDT 145 — Principles of Underwater Cutting and Welding ........................................1.3
MDT 146 — Advanced Underwater Cutting and Welding ...0.6
MDT 147 — Ocean Structures ............................................. 0.9
MDT 148 — Hydraulics I ...................................................... 1.3
MDT 152 — Underwater Tools and Inspection .................. 1.9
MDT 154 — Bell and Saturation Diving Procedures ........... 2.2
MDT 179 — NITROX Diving ................................................. 0.8
MDT 190 — Assessment and Development of Diving Competence .............................................. 0.5-2

Recommended Electives:
BIOL 124 — Biological Oceanography or
   BIOL 142 — Marine Science or
   ERTH 151 — Physical Oceanography .......................... 3-4
BIOL 125 — Marine Biology ............................................. 4
CS 101 — Computer Concepts .......................................... 4
DRFT 101 — Basic Drafting or .......................................... 3
   DRFT/ENGR 105 — Engineering Graphics or ................. 4
   DRFT 130/ENGR 130 — Comp Assisted Draft & Design I ................................................................. 5
EMT 110 — Emergency Medical Technician-Basic ............ 6
MDT 162 — Professional Involvement in Marine Tech. 0.5-2
MDT 174 — Diving in Contaminated Environments .......... 0.9
MDT 180 — Diver Medical Technician ............................... 3
MDT 181 — Heavy Gear Diving .......................................... 0.3
MDT 182 — Underwater Crime Scene Investigation .......... 1
MDT 183 — Water Survival Training ................................. 0.5
MDT 290 — Work Experience in MDT ............................... 1-4
MDT 299 — Independent Study in MDT ............................ 1-4
PE 134 — Swimming for Conditioning ............................. 1
PHYS 101/101L — Conceptual Physics or
   PHYS 101H — Conceptual Physics, Honors ................... 4

Students must complete all department requirements for the certificate with a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better.

Department Award: Marine Science
Department Requirements (21 units)
Students planning on completing the Marine Science curriculum in two semesters can begin in either Fall or Spring.

Fall Semester
BIOL 124* — Biological Oceanography .......................... 4
ERTH 152 — Weather and Climate or
   GEOG 152 — Weather and Climate ............................ 3

Spring Semester
BIOL 125* — Marine Biology .......................................... 4
MDT 101 — Information and Introduction to Marine Diving Technology ....................................................
   ERTH 151/151L — Introductory Physical Oceanography & Lab .............................................................

Plus completion of Basic Scuba Diving Certificate

*Substitutions: The combination of BIOL 101 (Plant Biology) and BIOL 102 (Animal Biology) can be substituted for BIOL 125. The completion of EMT 110 can be substituted for HE 103. The completion of BIOL 142 can be substituted for BIOL 124.

A student must complete each of the required courses (or use substitution options) with a grade of “C” or better.

Associate in Science Degree:
Marine Diving Technician

The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of both department and college requirements.

Department Requirements (50.3-54.8 units)
BIOL 124 — Biological Oceanography or
   BIOL 142 — Marine Science or
   ERTH 151 — Physical Oceanography ............................ 3-4
BIOL 125 — Marine Biology ............................................. 4
DRFT 101 — Basic Drafting or .......................................... 3
   DRFT/ENGR 105 — Engineering Graphics or ................. 4
   DRFT 130/ENGR 130 — Comp-Assisted Draft & Design I .................................................................
EMT 110 — Emergency Medical Technician Basic ............ 6
MDT 101 — Information and Introduction to MDT ............. 0.3
MDT 104 — Fundamentals and Practices of Diving .......... 3.8
MDT 105 — Advanced Scuba Techniques ........................ 1.7
MDT 106 — Open Water Navigation and Rescue .............. 0.5
MDT 107 — Hyperbaric Chamber Operations .................. 1.5
MDT 108 — Rigging .......................................................... 1.6
MDT 109 — Seamanship and Small Boat Handling .......... 2.1
MDT 111 — First Aid for the Diving Professional ............. 1.3
MDT 112 — Introduction to Marine Welding .................... 1.1
MDT 140 — Principles of Surface-Supplied Diving ..........1.2
MDT 141 — Commercial Diving Equipment ...............2.2
MDT 142 — Surface-Supplied Ocean Diving .............1.8
MDT 143 — Mixed Gas Diving ................................1.7
MDT 145 — Principles of Underwater Cutting and Welding ..1.3
MDT 146 — Advanced Underwater Cutting and Welding ..0.6
MDT 147 — Ocean Structures ................................0.9
MDT 148 — Hydraulics I .......................................1.3
MDT 152 — Underwater Tools and Inspection ............1.9
MDT 154 — Bell and Saturation Diving Procedures ......2.2
MDT 179 — NITROX Diving ....................................0.8
MDT 190 — Assessment and Development of Diving Competence ...........................................0.5-2
PHYS 101/101L — Conceptual Physics or PHYS 101H — Conceptual Physics, Honors ...............4

Recommended Electives:
CS 101 — Computer Concepts ..................................4
MDT 162 — Professional Involvement in Marine Tech .........................................................0.5-2
MDT 174 — Diving in Contaminated Environments ....0.9
MDT 180 — Diver Medical Technician ......................3
MDT 181 — Heavy Gear Diving .................................0.3
MDT 182 — Underwater Crime Scene Investigation ........1
MDT 183 — Water Survival Training .........................0.5
MDT 290 — Work Experience in MDT ..................1-4
MDT 299 — Independent Study in MDT ..................1-4
PE 134 — Swimming for Conditioning ....................1

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Admission Requirements for Marine Diving Technician
Acceptance by the college does not guarantee acceptance into programs. Non-diving marine technology classes are open to all SBCC students on a space available basis. All of the following must be complied with for diving students:

2. Completion of required forms for admission to Santa Barbara City College — contact the Admissions Office.
3. Completion of special application forms from Marine Diving Technologies for the programs.
4. Complete an annual department diving physical exam approved by a physician.
5. Certificate of Achievement from a basic Scuba course from a nationally recognized agency.
6. Provide full Scuba equipment for ocean diving.
7. Attend an MDT orientation session on campus.
8. Completion of required waiver and release form.
9. Successful performance of the swimming tests in the presence of the college diving officer.

Marine Science Certificate
The Marine Science curriculum trains students interested in the fields of mariculture, boating and recreation, skin and Scuba diving, physical and biological oceanography, scientific research and marine science education. Satisfactory completion of the two-semester curriculum earns the student a Biological Sciences Departmental Marine Science Certificate. See the “Biological Sciences” section of this Catalog.

Advising
In addition to the college counseling staff, the Marine Diving Technologies Department Chairperson and staff are available to advise persons interested in this field. Information may be obtained by visiting or calling the department.

Course Descriptions
MDT 100 — Skin and Scuba Diving (1.8) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 60 (18 lecture, 42 lab)
Introductory Scuba diving certification course taught under the standards of the National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI). Students obtain skills in basic diving techniques, physiology, skin and Scuba equipment. Laboratory sessions focus on acquisition
and application of necessary water skills in skin and Scuba diving in a confined water (pool) environment. Practical application of diving skills evaluated in a minimum of five open sea dives. Successful students receive a lifetime certification as a Scuba diver from NAUI. (*UC Transfer Limit: MDT 100 and 105 combined with PE activity and HE 108 and 213: maximum credit, 4 units)

**MDT 101 — Information and Introduction to Marine Diving Technology** (0.3)
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*
*Course Advisories: CNEE 153*
*Hours: 8 (3 lecture, 5 lab)*

Overview of marine diving and the SBCC Marine Diving Technologies modular curriculum. Assessment of swimming, diving and mathematical skills. Primary purpose is to provide information on the modular concepts, equipment requirements, fees and application process required for enrollment in the MDT Program.

**MDT 104 — Fundamentals and Practices of Diving** (3.8)
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*
*Hours: 68 lecture*

Modular study of diving physics, physiology, dive planning and safety; stresses the importance of environmental and equipment-related situations. Computations utilizing various decompression profiles emphasized.

**MDT 105 — Advanced Scuba Techniques** (1.7) — CSU, UC*
*Corequisites: MDT 101*
*Limitation on Enrollment: National Scuba certification by a recognized agency.*
*Hours: 60 (16 lecture, 44 lab)*

Practical application of Scuba diving techniques and skill building in the confined water and open ocean environments. (*UC Transfer Limit: MDT 100 and 105 combined with PE activity and HE 213: maximum credit, 4 units)

**MDT 106 — Open Water Navigation and Rescue** (0.5)
*Corequisites: MDT 105*
*Limitation on Enrollment: National Scuba certification by a recognized agency.*
*Hours: 20 (4 lecture, 16 lab)*

Practical application of navigation and rescue skills in the ocean environment.

**MDT 107 — Hyperbaric Chamber Operations** (1.5)
*Corequisites: MDT 101*
*Hours: 48 (16 lecture, 32 lab)*

Theoretical and practical application of hyperbaric chambers and treatment of diving and non-diving related accidents. Hands-on practice utilizing department's recompression chamber facility is the focus of laboratory activities.

**MDT 108 — Rigging** (1.6)
*Corequisites: MDT 101*
*Hours: 58 (14 lecture, 44 lab)*

Introduction to and practical application of basic rigging techniques, including knots, splices, block and tackle, and marlin spike.

**MDT 109 — Seamanship and Small Boat Handling** (2.1)
*Corequisites: MDT 101*
*Hours: 66 (22 lecture, 44 lab)*

Modular study and application of small boat handling, maritime rules of the road and navigational principles and practices.

**MDT 111 — First Aid for the Diving Professional** (1.3)
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H*
*Hours: 24 lecture*

A modular certification program in oxygen administration, first aid for hazardous marine life injuries CPR and AED use, with emphasis as a first responder to diving-related accidents. Certification available through appropriate agencies, which include the American Red Cross and the Divers Alert Network (DAN).
MDT 112 — Introduction to Marine Welding
(1.1)
*Hours: 40 (8 lecture, 32 lab)*
Introductory module on the theory, practical application and procedures of cutting and welding in the topside environment. Skills acquired and developed in welding shop environment. Prepares students for MDT 145 techniques, which are applied in the welding booth and underwater training tank environment.

MDT 140 — Principles of Surface-Supplied Diving
(1.2)
*Corequisites: MDT 105*
*Limitation on Enrollment: Must be a certified diver by a nationally recognized scuba diving agency.*
*Hours: 43 (11 lecture, 32 lab)*
Introductory module which exposes students to the various types of diving apparatus and procedures in confined water training tanks. Emphasis on tending, dress-in and operational procedures which parallel a surface-supplied diving operation.

MDT 141 — Commercial Diving Equipment
(2.2)
*Corequisites: MDT 140*
*Hours: 72 (22 lecture, 50 lab)*
Modular course which presents principles of operation and maintenance as applied to diesel engines, diving compressors and pneumatic tools. Particular emphasis is placed upon identification of the various fittings used in an industrial environment. In addition, the maintenance and repair practices and procedures relating to surface-supplied diving head gear and diving umbilicals are presented and applied.

MDT 142 — Surface-Supplied Ocean Diving
(1.8)
*Corequisites: MDT 140*
*Course Advisories: MDT 141*
*Hours: 64 (16 lecture, 48 lab)*
Study and practical application of advanced tethered diving working procedures and operational theory. Particular emphasis is placed on charting dive profiles, computing decompression schedules and organizing field operations. All lab activities conducted in open sea environments which simulate actual working conditions likely to be encountered in commercial diving. Students assessed an additional field trip fee for boat charters.

MDT 143 — Mixed Gas Diving
(1.7)
*Corequisites: MDT 142*
*Hours: 59 (15 lecture, 44 lab)*
Advanced modular study of the physics and application of specialized gas mixtures, gas diving apparatus, decompression tables and operational procedures.

MDT 145 — Principles of Underwater Cutting and Welding
(1.3)
*Corequisites: MDT 112 and MDT 140*
*Hours: 44 (12 lecture, 32 lab)*
Introductory module on the theory, practical application and procedures of welding and burning in the underwater environment. Skills are acquired and developed in a wet diving training tank. Prepares students for advanced techniques which are applied in the open sea environment.

MDT 146 — Advanced Underwater Cutting and Welding
(0.6)
*Corequisites: MDT 142*
*Hours: 32 lab*
Advanced practical application in the use of underwater cutting and welding techniques in the ocean and open water environment. Students utilize foundational techniques in advanced surface-supplied ocean diving to perform a multitude of individual and team projects.

MDT 147 — Ocean Structures
(0.9)
*Course Advisories: MDT 101*
*Hours: 15 lecture*
Modular study of ocean structures likely to be encountered in the marine industry. Focuses on nomenclature and types and construction of offshore platforms, pipelines and other subsea structures.

MDT 148 — Hydraulics I
(1.3)
*Corequisites: MDT 101*
*Hours: 34 (18 lecture, 16 lab)*
Study of industrial fluid power mechanics with a practical laboratory component as related to marine equipment. Emphasis placed upon schematic design, interpretation and the role of hydraulic equipment and control systems as applied to subsea work systems, tools and work class remotely-operated vehicles.

**MDT 152 — Underwater Tools and Inspection**  
(1.9)  
Corequisites: MDT 140  
Hours: 62 (20 lecture, 42 lab)  
Modular study of techniques and tools used to collect data and perform work in underwater environments. Students utilize a variety of equipment in hands-on application including remotely-operated vehicles, subsea video cameras, ultrasonic equipment and other non-destructive testing devices. Students apply advanced diving skills in assembling and disassembling various underwater projects in an open sea environment. Special emphasis placed on inshore construction practices.

**MDT 154 — Bell and Saturation Diving Procedures**  
(2.2)  
Corequisites: MDT 143  
Hours: 75 (19 lecture, 56 lab)  
Intensive exposure to saturation diving theory and a practical application of skills in bell/saturation diving. Practical training in bell and saturation diving operations, equipment and procedures. Culminates with the performance of a round-the-clock saturation diving run in the department's saturation diving complex.

**MDT 162 — Professional Involvement in Marine Technologies**  
(0.5-2.0)  
Corequisites: MDT 101  
Hours: 24-96 lab  
Open-entry module designed to allow students enrolled in the MDT Program a means to access and participate in outside professional activities with the faculty and staff. Such activities include community educational outreach, professional diving demonstrations, seminars and related presentations.

**MDT 174 — Diving in Contaminated Environments**  
(0.9)  
Course Advisories: MDT 142  
Hours: 34.2 (12.6 lecture, 21.6 lab)  
Seminar for experienced diving professionals utilizing specialized surface-supplied gear for working in contaminated waters. Lecture sessions focus on presenting principles and practices of contaminated diving practices and procedures, as well as federal, state and local laws and regulations.

**MDT 179 — NITROX Diving**  
(0.8)  
Corequisites: MDT 101  
Limitation on Enrollment: Certification as an advanced Scuba diver by a nationally recognized agency.  
Hours: 20 (8 lecture, 20 lab)  
Modular study of EANx NITROX mixtures used in diving. Two optional open water dives may be made upon successful completion of classroom portion. Certification through the International Association of NITROX and Technical Divers (IANTD) as a NITROX diver is available upon completion of the course.

**MDT 180 — Diver Medical Technician**  
(3)  
Corequisites: AH 110  
Hours: 76 (40 lecture, 36 lab)  
Theoretical and practical application of hyperbaric chambers and treatment of diving and non-diving related accidents. Hands-on practice utilizing the department’s recompression chamber facility is the focus of laboratory activities. Certification as a Diver Medic Technician (DMT) available through the National Board of Diving and Hyperbaric Medical Technology.

**MDT 181 — Heavy Gear Diving**  
(0.3)  
Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 100  
Limitation on Enrollment: Student must be a certified diver from a nationally recognized agency and provide a current physical examination report to the MDT Department using the department physical examination form.  
Hours: 10 (2 lecture, 8 lab)  
Introductory exposure to heavy gear diving using traditional heavy gear, including the U.S. Navy Mark-V
and Kirby Morgan diving helmets in the confined water environment. Emphasis placed on tending, dress-in and operational procedures of surface-supplied heavy gear diving equipment.

**MDT 182 — Underwater Crime Scene Investigation**

(1)

*Limitation on Enrollment:* Student must provide the following: (1) appropriate medical history form attesting to the trainee’s fitness for diving; (2) execution of required release and waiver; (3) proof of membership in a law enforcement or public safety agency; and (4) proof of diving certification from a nationally recognized training agency.

*Hours:* 31 (11 lecture, 20 lab)

Introductory P.O.S.T.-certified course designed to provide law enforcement personnel training in principles and practices of underwater crime scene investigation and evidence recovery. Satisfactory completion of the course results in certification sanctioned by the National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI) in underwater crime scene investigation.

**MDT 183 — Water Survival Training**

(0.5)

*Hours:* 12 (8 lecture, 4 lab)

Short-term intensive certification program for marine employees and trainees in water survival techniques. Training conforms to industry standards API RP T7, T4, and UCSG Title 33 regulations for participants working in offshore marine environments. Trainees receive classroom and pool training in water survival techniques.

**MDT 190 — Assessment and Development of Diving Competence**

(0.5-2.0)

*Hours:* 18-72 (4.5-18 lecture, 13.5-54 lab)

Open-entry assessment module designed to provide evaluation and placement of students enrolled in the MDT Program. Students allowed to continue development of diving skills while enrolled in this module. Students use the module as a means to control self-paced instruction and skill mastery.

**MDT 290 — Work Experience in Marine Diving Technology**

(1-4)

*Course Advisories:* MDT 101

*Limitation on Enrollment:* Must be a currently enrolled MDT student with a current physical exam (within one year).

*Hours:* 120-300 lab

Supervised employment for MDT and related technologies majors whose career objectives, course study and employment complement each other. The student must be employed in an occupation directly related to the Marine Diving Technologies major. The student must also be enrolled in no less than seven (7) units, including Work Experience.

**MDT 299 — Independent Study in Marine Diving Technology**

(1-4)

*Course Advisories:* MDT 101

*Limitation on Enrollment:* Student must have completed 12 units at SBCC with a GPA of 2.5 and a minimum of 6 units with a GPA of 3.0 in the MDT Department.

*Hours:* 48-192 lab

Advanced study of marine technology and related fields under the direction and supervision of MDT Department faculty.

For complete information, see “Independent Study” in the Catalog Index.
Mathematics

Each year, the list of careers demanding familiarity with basic mathematical skills grows. Environmental sciences, architecture, business management, nursing, dentistry, computer programming, electronics, forestry management, psychology and photography represent only a small sample from this list.

The Mathematics Department at Santa Barbara City College offers a broad curriculum to meet the needs of students with a wide variety of goals. It offers a standard college-level sequence in single and multivariable calculus, analytic geometry, linear algebra and ordinary differential equations for freshman and sophomore students who plan to transfer to four-year colleges or universities. In addition, the department offers courses in statistics and calculus for Business, Biological Sciences and Social Science majors, as well as courses in support of Career Technical Education programs.

The department also serves students who need to improve their basic skills in mathematics, as well as students who are returning to formal education after a period away from school. The department provides a complete precalculus program, including elementary algebra, intermediate algebra, college algebra and trigonometry to review old or gain new mathematical skills. Basic math and pre-algebra courses provide an opportunity for students to refresh their arithmetic skills in order to participate in their educational endeavors.

In all of the department’s course offerings, there is a strong commitment to training the student in analytical and logical thinking skills as part of a problem-solving attitude which can be transferred outside the formal educational setting.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

1. Use symbolic, graphical, numerical and written representations to describe mathematical ideas.
2. Use mathematical reasoning to solve problems and apply a variety of problem-solving approaches to find and interpret solutions.
3. Use mathematics to model and solve problems in the sciences.
4. Use appropriate technology to enhance mathematical thinking and understanding, solve mathematical problems, and interpret their results.
5. Use the language and notation of differential and integral calculus correctly and use appropriate style and format in written work.
6. Recognize the roles of definitions, axioms and theorems, and identify and construct valid deductive arguments.

Faculty and Offices

David Gilbert, Chair (IDC-345, ext. 2208)
Ignacio Alarcon (IDC-344, ext. 2559)
Lindsey Bramlett-Smith (IDC-343, ext. 2777)
James Campbell (IDC-328, ext. 2340)
Lee Chang (IDC-328, ext. 3683)
Elizabeth Cunningham (IDC-327-B, ext. 2340)
Robert M. Elmore (IDC-341, ext. 2447)
Peter Georgakis (IDC-346, ext. 2553)
Pamela Guenther (IDC-336-A, ext. 2707)
Jared Hersh (IDC-327-B, ext. 2340)
James Kruidenier (IDC-339, ext. 2682)
Noureddine (Eddie) Laanaoui (IDC-330, ext. 4748)
Jennifer Loftus (ECOC3-4, ext. 2468)
Sharareh Masooman (IDC-336B, ext. 2472)
Jason Miner (IDC-342, ext. 2267)
Bronwen Moore (IDC-337, ext. 3432)
Anna Parmely (IDC-331, ext. 4720)
Peter Rojas (IDC-340, ext. 2737)
Ron Wopat (IDC-338, ext. 2708)

Department Offices

Sarianna Fry, Secretary (IDC-317, ext. 2340)
Math Tutorial Lab and Computer Lab:
Allison Chapin, Coordinator (IDC-102, ext. 2300)
Math Computer Lab (IDC-109, ext. 2473)
Math Tutorial Lab (IDC-102, ext. 2300)

Degree Awarded

Associate in Arts Degree, Mathematics

A.A. Degree: Mathematics

Department Requirements (35-36 units)

CIS 209 — Visual Basic.NET Programming or ...4
CS 120 — Java Programming or ...3
CS 131 — Assembly Language Programming or ...4
CS 135 — Programming Fundamentals or ...3
Planning a Program of Study

The required first-year calculus and Computer Science courses are offered each semester (except possibly in summer). The Physics courses are offered sequentially, beginning each spring with PHYS 121.

Care should be taken, however, that one semester of calculus is completed before attempting the Physics sequence. It is recommended that students take courses in order. A programming language course should be taken as soon as possible because of its usefulness as a computational tool.

The mathematics major at Santa Barbara City College meets the accepted normal curriculum. However, transfer students are advised to review, in depth, the current catalogs of institutions to which they plan to transfer for additional course requirement information.

Because mathematics is such a precisely structured discipline, students who have not acquired adequate skills and understanding at one course level will find it most difficult to succeed in the next higher course. For this reason, an important part of the Mathematics Program at Santa Barbara City College is appropriate placement of students into classes to increase their chances of success in mastering course content.

Placement into a math class can occur one of three ways: (a) If students are beginning their college career and have not taken college level math classes at another accredited college or university, then they need to take one of SBCC’s assessment exams. For assessment exam information and hours, please call the Assessment Center at (805) 965-0581 ext. 2349 or http://www.sbcc.edu/assessmentcenter/. (b) If students are transferring from another college or if have already taken college-level math classes, then they need to submit evidence of previous math courses to the Transcript Evaluation Office. For course evaluation information, look at the website http://www.sbcc.edu/prerequisitepolicy/. (c) If students are continuing at SBCC, they should follow the appropriate sequence posted in the Schedule of Classes. There are several branches of the sequence, and each student should consult with a math instructor or counselor to make sure he/she has chosen the correct path for his/her educational goals.

Sample Program

The following suggested program is designed for Mathematics majors contemplating transfer to the University of California or California State University systems, or comparable institutions.

First Year

Fall Semester

MATH 150 — Calculus, with Analytic Geom I..............5
CHEM 155* — General Chemistry I......................5
ENG 110* — Composition and Reading or
ENG 110H — Composition and Reading, Honors........3
CS 120 — Java Programming or.........................3
CS 131 — Assembly Programming or......................4
CS 135 — Programming Fundamentals or..................3
CS 137 — C Programming or.........................3
CS 140 — C++ Programming or.........................4
CIS 209 — Visual Basic Programming...................4

Spring Semester

MATH 160 — Calculus, with Analytic Geom II..............5
CHEM 156* — General Chemistry II......................5
ENG 111 — Critical Thinking Through Lit or
ENG 111H — Critical Think Through Lit, Honors........3
PHYS 121 — Mechanics of Solids and Fluids...........5

*Math 250/260 will also satisfy these requirements.

For a Math A.A. Degree, at least one of the courses MATH 200, 210, 220 must be taken at SBCC.
Second Year
Fall Semester
MATH 200 — Multivariable Calculus ......................... 4
MATH 210 — Linear Algebra ..................................... 4
Social Science/Humanities

Spring Semester
MATH 220 — Differential Equations ......................... 4
PHYS 122 — Electricity and Magnetism ................. 5
Social Science/Humanities

American Institutions Requirements
*CHEM 155-156 is recommended for transfer students, but not required for the Associate Degree. Another elective course can be selected in its place.

Preparation for Transfer
Course requirements for transfer vary depending upon the college or university a student wishes to attend. Therefore, it is most important for a student to consult with his/her counselor and departmental adviser before planning an academic program for transfer. Information sheets for majors, outlining transfer requirements, are available in the Counseling Center and the Transfer Center.

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Course Descriptions
MATH 001 — Basic Mathematics (3)
Hours: 54 lecture
Basic math course, including place value, reading and writing numbers; arithmetic operations on whole numbers; fraction concepts and operations on fractions; decimal concepts and operations on decimals; ratio and proportion; percentage; U.S. and metric systems of measurement; numerical geometry; graph reading; operations on signed numbers. Application of arithmetic to everyday life (word problems) is emphasized throughout the course.

MATH 001N — Study Skills In Math (1)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 18 lecture
Topics designed to increase student success in mathematics.

MATH 004 — Pre-Algebra (3)
Prerequisites: MATH 1 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to algebra: signed numbers, exponents, roots, evaluation of algebraic expressions, simplification of algebraic expressions, translation from English to algebra, solution of linear equations.

MATH 074 — Pre-Algebra Refresher (1)
Hours: 18 lecture
Short courses intended for those students who have assessed into MATH 4 and wish to improve their assessment level; those who have successfully completed MATH 4 but need more review; or students who unsuccessfully attempted MATH 100 and need review of prealgebra skills. Features a computer program to refresh those concepts identified as needed for each student, plus weekly contact with the instructor. Successful completion of this course may serve as a petition to challenge MATH 4. Course does not replace a failing grade in MATH 4.

MATH 080 — Elementary Algebra Refresher (1)
Hours: 18 lecture
Short course intended for those students who have assessed into MATH 100 and wish to improve their assessment level; those who have successfully completed MATH 100 but need more review; or students who unsuccessfully attempted MATH 107 and need review of elementary algebra skills. Features a computer program to refresh those concepts identified as needed for each student, plus weekly contact with the instructor. Successful completion of this course may serve as a petition to challenge MATH 100. Course does not replace a failing grade in MATH 100.
MATH 087 — Intermediate Algebra Refresher  
(1)  
*Hours: 18 lecture*  
Short course intended for those students who have assessed into MATH 107 and wish to improve their assessment level; those who have successfully completed MATH 107 but need more review; or students who unsuccessfully attempted MATH 120 and need review of intermediate algebra skills. Features a computer program to refresh those concepts identified as needed for each student, plus weekly contact with the instructor. Successful completion of this course may serve as a petition to challenge MATH 107. Course does not replace a failing grade in MATH 107.

MATH 090 — Orientation to Mathematics Assessment  
(0.2)  
*Hours: 3.6 lecture*  
Orientation to math assessment at SBCC. Four testing levels are reviewed. Discussion of test-taking strategies. Supervised practice testing in a test-like situation.

MATH 100 — Elementary Algebra  
(5)  
*Prerequisites: MATH 4 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 90 lecture*  
Beginning algebra, similar to a standard first-year high school algebra course, including a review of signed numbers and their properties, equations and inequalities in one variable, graphing linear equations, systems in two variables, integer exponents, rational and polynomial expressions, quadratic equations, the quadratic formula, graphing parabolas.

MATH 100N — Study Skills in Mathematics  
(1)  
*Corequisites: MATH 100  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 18 lecture*  
Topics designed to increase student success in mathematics. *Note: MATH 100N to be taken as a corequisite for a specified section of MATH 100. (See Schedule of Classes for the specific section).*

MATH 103 — Nursing and Allied Health Math  
(1)  
*Once every three semesters, excluding Summer  
Prerequisites: MATH 4 with a minimum grade of “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam  
Hours: 18 lecture*  
Designed for Nursing and Allied Health professionals, focuses on math skills necessary to be successful in an Allied Health occupational area. After reviewing basic math skills and algebra, students learn metric system conversions, conversion among and between the metric, apothecary and household units of measure, and computational methods used in the preparation of medications.

MATH 104 — Elementary Algebra/Intermediate Algebra with Study Skills  
(10)  
*Prerequisites: MATH 4 with a minimum grade of “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and 103  
Hours: 180 lecture*  
Beginning algebra and intermediate algebra with study skills, including linear, quadratic, polynomial, rational, radical, exponential and logarithmic expressions and equations. Systems of equations in two variables, inequalities, functions, variation; and introduction to graphing calculators.

MATH 107 — Intermediate Algebra  
(4)  
*Prerequisites: MATH 100 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and 103  
Hours: 72 lecture*  
Second course in algebra, including algebraic manipulation of polynomials, rational expressions, exponents, radicals, linear equations, ratio and proportion, inequalities, word problems, quadratic equations, systems of linear and quadratic equations. An introduction to functions and nonlinear equations. Exponential and logarithmic functions and their applications.
MATH 107N — Study Skills in Intermediate Algebra
(1)
Corequisites: MATH 107 (concurrent)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103; proficiency in MATH 100
Hours: 18 lecture
Topics to increase student success in intermediate algebra.

MATH 108 — Math for Elementary Teachers
(4) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: MATH 104 or MATH 107 or MATH 111 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 72 lecture
Recommended for prospective and in-service elementary school teachers. Mathematical investigations involving sets, number sense, integers, rational numbers and real numbers.

MATH 111 — Intermediate Algebra for Math, Science and Business Majors
(5)
Prerequisites: MATH 100 with a “C” or better, or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisory: MATH 100 with a “B” or better.
Hours: 90 lecture
Second course in algebra, including algebraic manipulation of polynomials, rational expressions, exponents, radicals, linear equations, ratio and proportion, inequalities, word problems, complex numbers, quadratic equations, and systems of linear and nonlinear equations. Introduction to functions and nonlinear equations. Exponential and logarithmic functions and their applications. Introduction to graphing calculators.

MATH 114 — Mathematics for Liberal Arts Majors
(4) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: MATH 104 or MATH 107 or MATH 111 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 72 lecture
Intended to broaden students’ understanding of methods, history and applications of mathematics. Logic, mathematical proofs, numeration systems, modular arithmetic, coordinate geometry and graphing, elementary probability and statistics, linear programming and financial math.

MATH 117 — Elementary Statistics
(4) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: MATH 104 or MATH 107 or MATH 111 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 72 lecture
General education mathematics course. Introduction to design of experiments, descriptive statistics and sampling distributions, the Central Limit Theorem, statistical inference, confidence interval estimation and tests of hypotheses, correlation and linear regression, categorical variables and Chi-square distribution, one-way analysis of variance and multiple comparisons procedure. (*UC Transfer Limit: MATH 117, 117H and PSY 150 combined: maximum credit, one course)

MATH 117H — Elementary Statistics, Honors
(4) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: MATH 104 or MATH 107 or MATH 111 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program
Hours: 72 lecture
General education mathematics course. Introduction to design of experiments, descriptive statistics and sampling distributions, the Central Limit Theorem, statistical inference, confidence interval estimation and tests of hypotheses, correlation and linear regression, categorical variables and Chi-square distribution. One-way ANOVA and multiple comparisons procedure. (*UC Transfer Limit: MATH 117, 117H and PSY 150 combined: maximum credit, one course)
MATH 120 — College Algebra
(4)— CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: MATH 104 or MATH 107 or MATH 111 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 72 lecture
Study of functions and their graphs, including polynomial, rational, exponential and logarithmic functions. Systems of equations and conics. (*UC Transfer Limit: MATH 120, 137 and 138 combined: maximum credit, one course)

MATH 130 — Calculus for Biological Sciences, Social Sciences and Business I
(5) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: MATH 111 or MATH 120 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 90 lecture
Calculus of one variable, limits, continuity, differentiation, Riemann approximations, definite and indefinite integrals, introduction to integration techniques, exponential and logarithmic functions, curve-sketching, maxima/minima problems, related rates and applications. (*UC Transfer Limit: MATH 120, 137 and 138 combined: maximum credit, one course)

MATH 131 — Calculus for Biological Sciences, Social Sciences and Business II
(3) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: MATH 130 with a “C” or better
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
Techniques of integration for single and multivariable calculus, functions of several variables, partial differentiation, maxima/minima problems, differential equations and probability. Optional topics: infinite series, Taylor’s Theorem and the calculus of trigonometric functions. (*UC Transfer Limit: MATH 120, 137 and 138 combined: maximum credit, one course)

MATH 137 — Precalculus I - College Algebra and Functions
(5) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: MATH 104 or MATH 107 or MATH 111 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 90 lecture
Short review of intermediate algebra topics, extensive treatment of functions and graphing techniques including translations, symmetries, reflections and graphs of inverse functions. Identities and conditional equations. Analysis and applications of polynomial, rational, exponential and logarithmic functions. Solving linear and nonlinear systems, using matrix algebra, and roots of higher-degree polynomials. Logic and structure of proofs. (*UC Transfer Limit: MATH 120, 137 and 138 combined: maximum credit, one course)
Note: MATH 137/138 precalculus sequence is equivalent to the former 140/141 precalculus sequence. Students who have passed the 140/141 sequence may not enroll in the 137/138 sequence.

MATH 138 — Precalculus II - College Algebra and Trigonometry
(4) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: MATH 137 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 72 lecture
Advanced algebra course emphasizing analysis, graphing and applications of trigonometric functions. Such functions are developed from circular functions. Trigonometric identities and conditional equations, as well as applications to triangles, vectors, complex numbers, parametric equations and polar coordinates. Additional topics include sequences, series and the Binomial Theorem. (*UC Transfer Limit: MATH 120, 137 and 138 combined: maximum credit, one course)

MATH 150 — Calculus with Analytic Geometry I
(5) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: MATH 138 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 90 lecture
Limits, derivatives and integrals of algebraic, trigonometric, exponential and logarithmic functions.
### Mathematics 397

Differentials and applications of the derivative. Introduction to differential equations. (*UC Transfer Limit: MATH 150 and 160 combined with MATH 130 and 131: maximum credit, one series)

**MATH 160 — Calculus with Analytic Geometry II**
(5) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: MATH 150 with a “C” or better
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 90 lecture

Techniques of integration; applications of definite integrals; polar equations; sequences and infinite series; introduction to differential equations and to vectors.
(*UC Transfer Limit: MATH 150 and 160 combined with MATH 130 and 131: maximum credit, one series)

**MATH 188 — Trigonometry Refresher**
(1)
Hours: 18 lecture

Short course intended for students who wish to review trigonometry topics before or while taking calculus or higher courses. A computer program is used to refresh concepts identified as needed for each student, plus weekly contact with the instructor. This course is in no way intended to replace Math 138.

**MATH 197 — Workshop for Pre-calculus**
(1)
Prerequisites: MATH 111 or MATH 120 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam
Corequisites: Concurrent enrollment in MATH 137 or MATH 138
Hours: 54 lab

Supplementary problem-solving course designed for students currently enrolled in MATH 137 or 138.

**MATH 199 — Workshop for Calculus**
(1)
Prerequisites: MATH 138 or MATH 150 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam
Corequisites: Concurrent enrollment in MATH 150 or MATH 160
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lab

Supplementary problem-solving course designed for students currently enrolled in MATH 150 or 160.

**MATH 200 — Multivariable Calculus**
(4) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: MATH 160 with a “C” or better.
Hours: 72 lecture

Functions of several variables, multiple integrals and applications, partial differentiation and applications, calculus of vector functions, Green’s Theorem, Stokes’s Theorem and Divergence Theorem.

**MATH 210 — Linear Algebra**
(4) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: MATH 160 with a “C” or better.
Hours: 72 lecture

Finite dimensional vector spaces, linear independence, bases, systems of linear equations, linear transformations, matrices, LU factorization, change of bases, similarity of matrices, eigenvalues and eigenvectors, diagonalization, applications, quadratic forms, symmetric and orthogonal matrices, canonical forms; and introduction to infinite dimensional vector spaces.

**MATH 220 — Differential Equations**
(4) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: MATH 200 with a minimum grade of “C” and MATH 210 with a minimum grade of “C”
Hours: 72 lecture

Introductory course in the theory and applications of ordinary and partial differential equations. Topics include constant coefficient equations, series techniques, introduction to Laplace Transforms, qualitative and quantitative solutions to linear and nonlinear systems of differential equations, and separable partial differential equations.

**MATH 295 — Internship in Mathematics**
(2-4) — CSU
Prerequisites: MATH 107 or MATH 111 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of two courses in the Mathematics Department at SBCC prior to enrolling in an internship course.
Five to 10 hours weekly on-the-job experience.
Hours: 108-273 lab

Structured internship program in which students gain experience in community organizations related to the discipline.
Middle East Studies

Program Description
The Middle East Studies major involves the study of the history, politics, cultures, religions and languages of one of the most complex and critical regions of the world. While the program is of special interest to students who plan careers in government service or business, majoring in Middle East Studies meshes well with and complements well other areas of study, such as International Relations, Global Studies, Political Science, History and International Business, to name a few.

Some of the questions students will encounter in courses in this program include: What are the main tenets of the major religions of the area? What is the history of the peoples of this region? What are the political systems of these countries like? Why is the region so critical to world politics? What are the differences in Middle Eastern cultures, within the Middle East and between the Middle East and the West and the East?

The Middle East Studies major also seeks to understand the question of democratization, political violence, the role of religion, ideology and the role of tradition and history in shaping the physical and psychological make-up of the region. The program will be complemented with a Study Abroad component, offering students a hands-on experience in the life and culture and tradition and history of the Middle East.

Career choices include State Department area specialist, diplomatic service (national and international), policy adviser, policy analyst, federal, state and local government service and teaching. This major with a B.A. Degree can lead to advanced degree programs in Political Science, Middle East Studies, International Relations, Comparative Politics and Global Studies.

Program Student Learning Outcomes
Upon completion of the Middle East Studies major requirements, students should be proficient in the following areas and be able to:

1. Distinguish between the main tenets of the major religions of the Middle East
2. Explain the differences and similarities between the political systems of the Middle East
3. Correlate the role of religion, ideology and culture to the notions of modernization and democratization in the Middle East

Program Director
Dr. Manoutchehr M. Eskandari-Qajar
(IDC-352, ext. 2435)

Degree Awarded
Associate in Arts Degree, Middle East Studies

AA Degree: Middle East Studies
Department Requirements (18 units)
ART 216 — Survey of Islamic Art and Architecture .......... 3
HIST 137 — History of Religions of the Middle East or .......... 3
   HIST 138 — History of Modern Middle East .................. 3
POLS 136 — Middle East Government and Politics .......... 3

Plus 9 units selected from the following:
ANTH 109 — Comparative World Cultures .................. 3
ARBC 101 — Beginning Modern Standard Arabic I .......... 4
ARBC 102 — Beginning Modern Standard Arabic II .......... 4
HEBR 101 — Beginning Modern Hebrew I .................... 4
HEBR 102 — Beginning Modern Hebrew II .................... 4
ENG 237 — Sacred Literature, Western Texts or ......... 3
   ENG 237GB — Sacred Literature, Western Texts .......... 3
ETHS 122 — Arab-American/Middle East Women in U.S.... 3
GLST 101 — Introduction to Global Studies:
   Foundations of the Global Village ....................... 3
HIST 137* — History of Religions of the Middle East ........ 3
HIST 138* — History of Modern Middle East ............... 3
MUS 119 — Middle Eastern Music, Dance and Culture ...... 3
PHIL 102 — Comparative World Religions or ............ 3
   PHIL 102H — Comparative World Religions, Honors ...... 3
POLS 121 — International Politics ......................... 3
POLS 131 — Comparative Politics .............................. 3

*If not previously used to satisfy core requirement
   (listed above).

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.
A.A. Degree Requirements

An A.A. Degree in Middle East Studies can be obtained by satisfying the department requirements in Middle East Studies and the general education and institutional requirements for the Associate in Arts Degree. For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Planning a Program of Study

As a general rule, students should begin their Middle East Studies Program by taking one of the three core courses required for the major, either ART 216, HIST 137 or HIST 138, or POLS 136. Students should continue taking one of the core classes per semester and adding at least one of the additional classes from the list above over the course of two years to complete their 18 required units in the program for the A.A. in Middle East Studies. Students are also encouraged, but not required, to take one of the languages for the program, either Arabic or Hebrew.

Students transferring to UCSB’s Middle East Studies Program should complete ART 216, HIST 137 or HIST 138, or POLS 136 and ARBC 101 sequence at SBCC.

Honors and Awards

Each Spring Semester, one outstanding student in Middle East Studies is chosen by the Director of the program and recognized at the Outstanding Students Awards Banquet as the “Outstanding Student in Middle East Studies.” This student will also be given the “Margareta Jamner Middle East Studies Student of the Year Award,” named in honor of Margareta Jamner, benefactor and first graduate of the Middle East Studies program at SBCC. This award was permanently endowed in 2008 by Mrs. Jamner to give students a $500 award for this achievement each year.

Each Spring Semester, students may also apply for one of three prestigious scholarships in Middle East Studies in the amount of $1,000 each: the “Manoutchehr M. Eskandari-Qajar Honorary Scholarship in Middle East Studies,” made available in perpetuity to students in the Middle East Studies Program by a generous donation of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jamner in honor of the founder of the Middle East Studies Program at SBCC, Dr. Manoutchehr Eskandari-Qajar; the “Gene Knudsen Hoffman Middle East Studies Scholarship,” made available through a permanent endowment by Mrs. Lessie Sinclair Nixon in honor of Gene Knudsen Hoffman; and the “Madeleine and Peter Jacobson Middle East Scholarship,” made available in perpetuity by a generous donation by Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson. Details on how to qualify and apply for these prestigious scholarships can be obtained at the Financial Aid Office in the Student Services Building (East Campus), or by calling ext. 2716.

Study Abroad Programs

Every two years, the Middle East Studies Program arranges a Study Abroad program to the Middle East through the SBCC Study Abroad Office. The inaugural Semester Abroad Program in Middle East Studies left in Spring of 2007 for Athens and Istanbul. Subsequent programs will be announced through the SBCC Study Abroad Office at regular intervals. All SBCC students in good standing qualify to apply. A number of scholarships in various amounts are available for this Study Abroad program. For details, please contact the SBCC Study Abroad Office at ext. 2494 or 2243.

Transfer Opportunities

SBCC’s Middle East Studies Program is fully articulated with the UC and CSU systems. Students in the program will have satisfied most if not all lower division requirements for the respective majors at four-year schools, such as UCSB’s Islamic and Near Eastern Studies Program and major. For transfer details please consult with the Counseling Center in the Student Services Building (East Campus), room 120, ext. 2285.

Student Participation

The Middle East Studies Club (MESC) is a student organization which meets regularly during the semester and plans programs designed to involve the student community in political issues dealing with the Middle East. For further information, contact Dr. M. M. Eskandari-Qajar, ext. 2435.

Course Descriptions

ARBC 101 — Beginning Modern Standard Arabic I

(4) — CSU, UC

Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H

Hours: 72 lecture

Essentials of spoken and written Modern Standard Arabic for the beginner. Provides an introduction to the culture of Arabic speakers.
ARBC 102 — Beginning Modern Standard Arabic II
(4) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: ARBC 101 or two years of high school Arabic with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 72 lecture
Continuation of Modern Standard Arabic 101. Focuses on the essentials of the spoken and written language for the beginner and provides an introduction to the culture of Arabic speakers.

ART 216 — Survey of Islamic Art and Architecture
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Survey of Islamic arts and architecture from Asia and North Africa to Spain, from the era of Muhammad to the Mughal Empire of the 18th century C.E. The main emphasis is on the regional artistic manifestations of the vast Islamic world. Analyzes how intercultural and trade relations between Europe and the Islamic world have influenced Islamic art.

HEBR 101 — Beginning Modern Hebrew I
(4) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 72 lecture
Beginning course on reading, grammar, syntax and the essentials of spoken and written Modern Hebrew. Provides introduction to the culture of Hebrew speakers.

HEBR 102 — Beginning Modern Hebrew II
(4) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: HEBR 101 or two years of high school Hebrew with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 72 lecture
Continuation of Hebrew 101. Focuses on the essentials of spoken and written Modern Hebrew for the beginner and provides introduction to the culture of Hebrew speakers.

HIST 137 — History of Religions of the Middle East
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to the history of the three major religious traditions of the Middle East: Judaism, Christianity and Islam in comparative perspective, as well as exploring the historical context of religion in the Middle East.

HIST 138 — History of Modern Middle East
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Recent and contemporary history of the Middle East that examines the roots of the present political, cultural and economic situation in this crucial part of the world.

MUS 119 — Middle Eastern Music, Dance and Culture
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103.
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to Middle Eastern music and dance in both lecture and practical settings, emphasizing combinations and choreographies for various folk and classical dances, as well as aspects of music performance in singing on percussion instruments.

POL 136 — Middle East Government and Politics
(3) — CSU UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to the comparative study of the governments and politics of the Middle East. Emphasis on the study of the relationship between political development, political organization and social structure and such concepts as tradition, modernity, autocracy, democracy and political transition.
School of Modern Languages
(Formerly Foreign Languages)

We live in a world of economic, industrial, technological and political interrelationships where skills in languages other than English are useful and needed. Languages are the key to the understanding and appreciation of value systems and social attitudes of different cultures. Furthermore, acquiring communication skills in other languages facilitates the exchange of ideas and transactions, and increases awareness, appreciation and understanding of cultural diversity.

The need for skills in other languages is evident on a daily basis. The global community has reached a level of human relations where language skills are required for communication in all aspects of life. Whether for recreational purposes, business, or other endeavors such as politics, health, science, education, art, or government, learning another language is imperative.

On a practical level, learning a new language is an intellectual stimulus that helps the learner develop critical thinking and creative skills, while enhancing the individual’s participation in traveling, reading of literature, appreciation of music, fashion, cuisine, cinema, and even sporting events. And last, but not least, opportunities for employment and higher salaries increase when another language is mastered because it gives you an edge to compete in the global economy.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

French
1. Demonstrate high command of oral, visual and written communication skills in the target language.
2. Exchange ideas and interact effectively with speakers of the target language.
3. Discern and uphold the relevancy of cultural and linguistic diversity lived and expressed by the speakers of the target language.

Spanish
1. Demonstrate high command of oral, visual and written communication skills in the target language.
2. Exchange ideas and interact effectively with speakers of the target language.

Department Office
Juan Casillas Núñez, Chair (ECC-22b, ext. 2486)
Administrative Office (ECC-22a, ext. 3575)

Honors and Awards

Outstanding Students
Each Spring Semester at the Outstanding Students Awards Banquet, two students are celebrated as distinguished Modern Languages students. Selections are made on the basis of academic excellence and linguistic achievement.

Claire Brossoit Hoffner Scholarship for Study of the French Language
Claire Hoffner, a dedicated French instructor at SBCC from 1967 to 1991, has established this scholarship to provide support and encouragement to motivated students who are studying the French language. It is available to students studying French in SBCC’s School of Modern Languages. Applicants must carry nine (9) or more units and be enrolled in at least one (1) French language course each semester. They must maintain a minimum overall GPA of 3.0 and be U.S. citizens. They may be entering, continuing, re-entering, or transferring students. Recipients may use the award for tuition, fees, books, and/or expenses of living, childcare, transportation, and/or travel costs. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office (SS-217).

Luria Japanese Language Scholarships
Awarded to students enrolled in Japanese language classes with financial need. Applicants do not need to be full-time students. Preference is given to non-native Japanese students. There is no minimum GPA requirement. Three awards each semester are $100 each. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office (SS-217).

Francisco Moreno Santacruz Memorial Scholarship
This scholarship is available to transfer students who intend to study Spanish at a four-year college or university immediately following graduation from SBCC,
with the goal of either a major or a minor in Spanish language studies. Applicants must carry at least twelve (12) units and maintain a minimum overall GPA of 3.0 and a minimum GPA of 3.5 in their Spanish language studies. Applicants may be U.S. citizens, international students, or have permanent resident status. Recipients must use the award for tuition, fees, books, and/or expenses of living, childcare, transportation, and/or travel related to the Spanish language. Selection shall include review of a standard scholarship application and personal essay. Award of this scholarship is based solely on academic achievement. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office (SS-217).

The Rotary Club of Montecito Foundation Scholarship for the Study of Chinese Language
This scholarship is intended to provide support and encouragement to students who demonstrate an ability and enthusiasm to learn Chinese (Mandarin). Preference given to students with financial need in the broadest terms. Minimum GPA required: 2.5. Two awards each semester. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office (SS-217).

Course Descriptions

American Sign Language

ASL Program Coordinator
Ignacio Ponce (ECC-22d, ext. 3575)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
<th>Prerequisites</th>
<th>Skills Advisories</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ASL 101</td>
<td>Beginning American Sign Language I</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>ASL 101 or two years of high school ASL with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.</td>
<td>72 lecture</td>
<td>Introduces the use of American Sign Language (ASL), its grammatical rules, and cultural aspects of the deaf community. Emphasis is on building beginning receptive and expressive sign vocabulary, appropriate grammatical and affective facial expressions, syntax, and body modifiers. Study group participation and attendance to deaf events required.</td>
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<tr>
<td>ASL 102</td>
<td>Beginning American Sign Language II</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>ASL 101 or two years of high school ASL with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.</td>
<td>72 lecture</td>
<td>Continues the basic foundations established in ASL 101. Covers the appropriate use of American Sign Language linguistic parameters, syntax, sentence types, facial expression and body language, sign space, pronominalization, nouns/verbs, time line, classifiers/SASSes, pluralizations, deaf culture, fingerspelling, and cardinal and ordinal numbers. Study group participation and attendance to deaf events required.</td>
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<tr>
<td>ASL 103</td>
<td>Intermediate American Sign Language I</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>ASL 102 or three years of high school ASL with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.</td>
<td>72 lecture</td>
<td>Continues the study of American Sign Language, with expanded information on ASL grammar, syntax, spatial referencing, and vocabulary development. Dialogues, short stories, narratives and short conversations focus on discussion of deaf culture and descriptions of people and surroundings. Study group participation and attendance to deaf events required.</td>
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<tr>
<td>ASL 104</td>
<td>Intermediate American Sign Language II</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>ASL 103 or four years of high school ASL with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.</td>
<td>72 lecture</td>
<td>Builds on ASL grammatical, syntactical, temporal, spatial, numerical, conversational, dialogic and narrative skills acquired in ASL 103. Incorporates complex ASL grammatical features, contextual vocabulary building, comprehension and original generation of medium-length stories, narratives, dialogues and presentations. Discussion of cultural topics and issues relevant to</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Course</strong></td>
<td><strong>Description</strong></td>
<td><strong>Prerequisites</strong></td>
<td><strong>Skills Advisories</strong></td>
<td><strong>Hours</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>ASL 110 — Introduction to ASL/English Interpretation</strong></td>
<td>Introduction to the field of American Sign Language/English interpretation and cultural mediation. Designed to be of specific interest to those who are considering becoming interpreters or those who use, purchase, or schedule interpreting services.</td>
<td>ASL 101 or two years of high school ASL with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.</td>
<td>36 lecture</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>ASL 111 — Fingerspelling and Numbers I</strong></td>
<td>Introduction to numerical and fingerspelling systems in American Sign Language.</td>
<td>ASL 101 or 120 or 2 years of high school ASL with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or 110H or ENG 110GB.</td>
<td>36 lecture</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>ASL 112 — Fingerspelling and Numbers II</strong></td>
<td>Advanced practice and application of fingerspelling and numbers in American Sign Language.</td>
<td>ASL 111 or ASL 102 or ASL 130 or 3 years of high school ASL with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or 110H or ENG 110GB.</td>
<td>36 lecture</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>ASL 115 — Classifiers</strong></td>
<td>Introduction to and application of classifier use in American Sign Language.</td>
<td>ASL 103 or ASL 140 or four years of high school ASL with minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.</td>
<td>36 lecture</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>ASL 120 — Beginning Conversational American Sign Language</strong></td>
<td>Creates natural contexts to generate and engage in conversational American Sign Language. Students apply and expand their knowledge and use of ASL through real world application. Conducted without spoken English; requires field trips and interaction with the local deaf community.</td>
<td>ASL 101 or two years of high school ASL with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.</td>
<td>36 lecture</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>ASL 125 — American Deaf Culture and History</strong></td>
<td>Introductory overview of American deaf culture and history. Identifies deaf Americans as a linguistic and cultural minority group with a rich and diverse history, culture and language.</td>
<td>ASL 102 or ASL 120 or three years of high school ASL with minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.</td>
<td>72 lecture</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>ASL 130 — Intermediate Conversation</strong></td>
<td>Vocabulary and grammar from ASL 102 or 120 are used in conversational discourse. Conducted in ASL. Requires field trips and interaction with the local deaf community.</td>
<td>ASL 102 or ASL 120 or three years of high school ASL with minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.</td>
<td>36 lecture</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>ASL 140 — Intermediate Conversation</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td>ASL 103 or ASL 130 or four years of high school ASL with minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.</td>
<td>36 lecture</td>
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</table>
Students discuss everyday routines in academic, work and social contexts, and present short debates, medium-length stories and short lectures. Emphasis on role shifting. Conducted in ASL.

**ASL 145 — Conversation Analysis**  
(2) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: ASL 103  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
Hours: 36 lecture

Students observe, analyze and discuss six specific aspects of ASL linguistics in natural use settings. Students rehearse and execute each linguistic aspect on video and analyze their work for linguistic and grammatical accuracy.

**Arabic**

**ARBC 101 — Beginning Modern Standard Arabic I**  
(4) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
Hours: 72 lecture

Essentials of spoken and written Modern Standard Arabic for the beginner. Provides an introduction to the culture of Arabic speakers.

**ARBC 102 — Beginning Modern Standard Arabic II**  
(4) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: ARBC 101 or two years of high school Arabic with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
Hours: 72 lecture

Essentials of spoken and written Modern Standard Arabic for the beginner. Provides an introduction to the culture of Arabic speakers.

**Chinese**

**CHIN 101 — Beginning Chinese I**  
(4) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
Hours: 72 lecture

Essentials of spoken and written Mandarin Chinese through the study of vocabulary, Pin-Yin system, syntax, grammar and culture.

**CHIN 102 — Beginning Chinese II**  
(4) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: Chinese 101 or two years of high school Chinese with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
Hours: 72 lecture

Continuation of Chinese 101. Essentials of spoken and written Mandarin Chinese through the study of vocabulary, Pin-Yin system, syntax, grammar and culture.

**CHIN 103 — Intermediate Chinese**  
(4) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: CHIN 102 or three years of high school Chinese with minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
Hours: 72 lecture

Continuation of CHIN 102. Develops students’ ability to master everyday topics using advanced grammatical patterns in “spoken style” Chinese.

**CHIN 120 — Beginning Conversation**  
(2) — CSU  
Prerequisites: Chinese 101 or two years of high school Chinese with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
Hours: 36 lecture

Promotion of free and spontaneous oral expression in Mandarin Chinese at the elementary level.

**French Program**

The French Program offers a sequence of courses in the basic language skills of listening, speaking, reading and writing. On the intermediate level, courses are designed for specific needs: conversation, grammar review and literature. The Associate in Arts Degree may be obtained through French major.
French Program Coordinator
Dr. Laura Gardinali (ECC-22c, ext. 3458)

Degree Awarded
Associate in Arts Degree, French

A.A. Degree: French
Department Requirements (21-22 units)
FR 101 — Beginning French I .............................................. 4
FR 102 — Beginning French II ............................................. 4
FR 103 — Intermediate French I ........................................... 4
FR 104 — Intermediate French II ........................................... 4
FR 130 or 140 — Intermediate Conversation ...................... 2

Plus a one semester course from the following:
ART 104 — History of Art, Renaissance to Modern or ......... 3
   ART 104H — History of Art, Renaissance to Modern, Honors ........................................... 4
IBUS 102 — Introduction to International Business ............ 3
ECON 106 — International Economics .................................. 3
HIST 104 — History of Western Civilization or .............. 3
   HIST 113H — History of Western Civilization, 1600 to Present, Honors ........................................... 4
PHIL 201 — History of Philosophy: Modern ....................... 3
PHIL 203 — History of Philosophy: Contemporary .......... 3
POLS 121 — International Politics ...................................... 3
Another Foreign Language .................................................. 4

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Planning a Program of Study
Since students majoring in French do so with a variety of objectives, a program of study should be planned with the help of the college counselor for the School of Modern Languages and the chairperson of the department. Transfer students are urged to consult the current catalog of the institution which they plan to attend.

Sample Program
For a sample program, consult the catalog of the transfer institution of your choice.

Preparation for Transfer
Course requirements for transfer vary depending upon the college or university a student wishes to attend. Therefore, it is most important for a student to consult with his/her counselor and departmental adviser before planning an academic program for transfer. Information sheets for majors, outlining transfer requirements, are available in the Counseling Center.

Course Descriptions
FR 101 — Beginning French I
(4) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 72 lecture

Essentials of spoken and written language for the beginner.

FR 102 — Beginning French II
(4) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: FR 101 or two years of high school French with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 72 lecture

Essentials of spoken and written language for the beginner.

FR 103 — Intermediate French I
(4) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: FR 102 or three years of high school French with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 72 lecture

Review of basic structures, vocabulary building, development of auditive comprehension, reading skills and oral expression.

FR 104 — Intermediate French II
(4) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: FR 103 or four years of high school French with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 72 lecture
Readings and discussions in French contemporary cultural topics (society, history, art, cinema, literature). Review of basic syntax begun in French 103 is continued. Further practice in the subjunctive and literary tenses.

**FR 120 — Beginning Conversation**  
(2) — CSU  
Prerequisites: FR 101 or two years of high school French with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
Hours: 36 lecture

Promotion of free and spontaneous oral expression in French at the elementary level.

**FR 130 — Intermediate Conversation**  
(2) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: FR 102 or 120 or three years of high school French with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
Hours: 36 lecture

Designed to increase the student’s vocabulary and fluency in the language, as well as his/her ability to comprehend cultural and sociolinguistic differences.

**FR 132 — Intermediate Literary Readings**  
(2) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: FR 103 or four years of high school French with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
Hours: 36 lecture

Designed for the student who wishes to improve reading, speaking and writing skills and vocabulary. Emphasizes oral and written communication with a focus on the discussion, synthesis and analysis of short literary works.

**FR 140 — Intermediate Conversation**  
(2) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: FR 103 or 130 or four years of high school French with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
Hours: 36 lecture

Designed to increase the student’s vocabulary and fluency in the language, as well as his/her ability to comprehend cultural and sociolinguistic differences.

**FR 142 — Advanced Literary Readings**  
(2) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: FR 104 or 132 or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
Hours: 36 lecture

Designed for the student who wishes to improve reading, speaking and writing skills and vocabulary. Emphasizes oral and written communication with a focus on the discussion, synthesis and analysis of short literary works.

**FR 299 — Independent Study in French**  
(1-4) — CSU  
Limitation on Enrollment: A minimum of six units of French completed with a grade of “C” or above, within the department; a minimum of 12 units of course work completed at SBCC with GPA of at least 2.5.  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
Hours: 48-192 lab

For complete information, see “Independent Study” in the Catalog Index. (*UC transfer limit: computed as Independent Study; see counselor)

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**German**

**GER 101 — Beginning German I**  
(4) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
Hours: 72 lecture

Fundamentals of grammar, pronunciation, orthography and conversation.

**GER 102 — Beginning German II**  
(4) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: GER 101 or two years of high school German with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
Hours: 72 lecture
Fundamentals of grammar, pronunciation, orthography and conversation.

**GER 103 — Intermediate German I**  
(4) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: GER 102 or three years of high school German with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
Hours: 72 lecture

Review of basic structures, with emphasis on comprehension and vocabulary building.

**GER 104 — Intermediate German II**  
(4) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: GER 103 or four years of high school German with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
Hours: 72 lecture

Continuation of GER 103. Emphasis on listening, speaking, reading and writing skills. Review of grammatical structures, vocabulary-building through readings, research and discussion of cultural topics.

**GER 120 — Beginning Conversation**  
(2) — CSU  
Prerequisites: GER 101 or two years of high school German with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
Hours: 36 lecture

Promotion of free and spontaneous oral expression in German at the elementary level.

**GER 130 — Intermediate Conversation**  
(2) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: GER 102 or 120 or three years of high school German with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
Hours: 36 lecture

Skills of conversation, via topic-oriented expanded vocabulary at the intermediate level.

**GER 140 — Intermediate Conversation**  
(2) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: GER 103 or 130 or four years of high school German with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
Hours: 36 lecture

Skills of conversation, via topic-oriented expanded vocabulary at the intermediate level.

**GER 299 — Independent Study in German**  
(1-4) — CSU  
Limitation on Enrollment: Eight units of German courses completed with a 3.0 or higher GPA; minimum of 12 units of course work completed at SBCC with GPA of at least 2.5.  
Hours: 48-192 lab

For complete information, see “Independent Study” in the Catalog Index. (*UC transfer limit: computed as Independent Study; see counselor)*

**Hebrew**

**HEBR 101 — Beginning Modern Hebrew I**  
(4) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
Hours: 72 lecture

Beginning course on reading, grammar, syntax and the essentials of spoken and written Modern Hebrew. Provides and introduction to the culture of Hebrew speakers.

**HEBR 102 — Beginning Modern Hebrew II**  
(4) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: HEBR 101 or two years of high school Hebrew with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
Hours: 72 lecture

Continuation of HEBR 101. Focuses on the essentials of spoken and written Modern Hebrew for the beginner and provides and introduction to the culture of Hebrew speakers.
**Italian**

**Program Coordinator**
Dr. Laura Gardinali (ECC-22c, ext. 3458)

**ITAL 101 — Beginning Italian I**
(4) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 72 lecture
Essentials of the spoken and written language for the beginner.

**ITAL 102 — Beginning Italian II**
(4) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: ITAL 101 or two years of high school Italian with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 72 lecture
Essentials of the spoken and written language for the beginner.

**ITAL 103 — Intermediate Italian I**
(4) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ITAL 102 or three years of high school Italian with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 72 lecture
Review of basic structures, vocabulary building, development of auditive comprehension, reading/writing skills and oral expression. (*UC Transfer Limit: 103, 103AB and 103CD combined: maximum credit, 4 units)

**ITAL 103AB — Intermediate Italian**
(2) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ITAL 102, or three years of high school Italian, with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 36 lecture
Focus on further development of listening, speaking and reading/writing skills. Review of grammatical structures, vocabulary building through readings. Research and discussion of cultural topics. (*UC Transfer Limit: 104, 104AB and 104CD combined: maximum credit, 4 units)

**ITAL 103CD — Intermediate Italian**
(2) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ITAL 103AB or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 36 lecture
Review of basic structures, vocabulary building, development of auditive comprehension, reading/writing skills and oral expression. (*UC Transfer Limit: 103, 103AB and 103CD combined: maximum credit, 4 units)

**ITAL 104 — Intermediate Italian II**
(4) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ITAL 103 or 103CD or four years of high school Italian with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 72 lecture
Focuses on further development of listening, speaking, reading and writing skills. Review of grammatical structures, vocabulary building through readings. Research and discussion of cultural topics. (*UC Transfer Limit: 104, 104AB and 104CD combined: maximum credit, 4 units)

**ITAL 104AB — Intermediate Italian**
(2) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ITAL 103 or ITAL 103CD or four years of high school Italian with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 36 lecture
Focus on further development of listening, speaking and reading/writing skills. Review of grammatical structures and vocabulary-building through readings. Research and discussion of cultural topics. (*UC Transfer Limit: 104, 104AB and 104CD combined: maximum credit, 4 units)

**ITAL 104CD — Intermediate Italian**
(2) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: ITAL 104AB or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 36 lecture
Focus on further development of listening, speaking and reading/writing skills. Review of grammatical structures and vocabulary-building through readings. Research and discussion of cultural topics. (*UC Transfer Limit: 104, 104AB and 104CD combined: maximum credit, 4 units)

ITAL 120 — Beginning Conversation
(2) — CSU
Prerequisites: ITAL 101 or two years of high school Italian with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 36 lecture
Promotion of free and spontaneous oral expression in Italian at the elementary level.

ITAL 130 — Intermediate Conversation
(2) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: ITAL 102 or ITAL 120 or three years of high school Italian with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 36 lecture
Second-year course designed to increase the student’s vocabulary and fluency in the language, as well as his/her ability to comprehend cultural and sociolinguistic differences.

ITAL 140 — Intermediate Conversation
(2) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: ITAL 103 or ITAL 130 or four years of high school Italian with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 36 lecture
Second-year course designed to increase the student’s vocabulary and fluency in the language, as well as his/her ability to comprehend cultural and sociolinguistic differences.

ITAL 150 — Advanced Italian
(4) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: ITAL 104 or ITAL 104CD or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 72 lecture
For the advanced student who wishes to perfect his/her knowledge of the language. Includes discussion of literary selections, vocabulary-building, composition and the study of more complex grammatical structures.

ITAL 160 — Advanced Italian
(4) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: ITAL 104 or ITAL 104CD or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 72 lecture
For the advanced student who wishes to perfect his/her knowledge of the language. Includes discussion of literary selections, vocabulary-building, composition and the study of more complex grammatical structures.

ITAL 299 — Independent Study in Italian
(1-4) — CSU
Limitation on Enrollment: Eight units of Italian courses completed with a 3.0 or higher GPA; minimum of 12 units of course work completed at SBCC with GPA of at least 2.5.
Hours: 48-192 lab
One to four units of credit; each unit equivalent to three (3) hours per week devoted to study. Interview with instructor and weekly meetings required. (*UC transfer limit: computed as Independent Study; see counselor)

Japanese

JAPN 101 — Beginning Japanese I
(4) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 72 lecture
Introduction to the essential tools of communication in modern Japanese. The course aims at the acquisition of four basic skills in modern Japanese-speaking, listening, comprehension, reading and writing-based on the fundamentals of the sound system, basic grammar and vocabulary. Introduction to Japanese writing systems and the culture.
### JAPN 102 — Beginning Japanese II
(4) — CSU, UC
**Prerequisites:** JAPN 101 or two years of high school Japanese with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
**Hours:** 72 lecture

Introduction to the essential tools of communication in modern Japanese. The course aims at the acquisition of four basic skills in modern Japanese-speaking, listening, comprehension, reading and writing-based on the fundamentals of the sound system, basic grammar and vocabulary. Introduction to Japanese writing systems and the culture of Japanese speakers.

### JAPN 103 — Intermediate Japanese I
(4) — CSU, UC
**Prerequisites:** JAPN 102 or three years of high school Japanese with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
**Hours:** 72 lecture

Emphasizes comprehension and vocabulary building, and enrichment of grammar for both spoken and written Japanese. Introduction to additional Kanji and the culture of Japanese speakers.

### JAPN 104 — Intermediate Japanese II
(4) — CSU, UC
**Prerequisites:** JAPN 103 or four years of high school Japanese with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
**Hours:** 72 lecture

Continuation of comprehension and vocabulary building, and enrichment of grammar in both spoken and written Japanese. Introduction to additional Kanji and the culture of Japanese speakers.

### JAPN 120 — Beginning Japanese Conversation
(2) — CSU
**Prerequisites:** JAPN 101 or two years of high school Japanese with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
**Hours:** 36 lecture

Oral expression in Japanese at the beginning level.

### JAPN 121 — Language and Culture through Japanese Anime
(2) — CSU
**Prerequisites:** JAPN 102 or 3 years of H.S. Japanese with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility of ENG 110 or ENG 110GB or ENG 110H
**Hours:** 36 lecture

For students who are ready to learn the basics of Japanese linguistics and colloquial Japanese in order to understand and appreciate Japanese anime.

### JAPN 130 — Intermediate Japanese Conversation I
(2) — CSU, UC
**Prerequisites:** JAPN 102 or three years of high school Japanese with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
**Hours:** 36 lecture

Designed to increase skills of conversation, and effective and appropriate use of the language in real-life situations.

### JAPN 140 — Intermediate Japanese Conversation II
(2) — CSU, UC
**Prerequisites:** JAPN 102 or three years of high school Japanese with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
**Hours:** 36 lecture

Designed to increase skills of conversation and effective and appropriate use of the language in real-life situations.
Korean
KOR 101 — Beginning Korean I
(4) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 72 lecture
Students acquire basic knowledge of the grammar, vocabulary; and develop an ability to read, write and understand simple texts. Introduction to the writing system of the Korean Alphabet (Han Gul), as well as the sound system. Emphasis on oral-aural proficiency and reading-writing skills. Cultural elements of Korea also introduced.

KOR 102 — Beginning Korean II
(4) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: KOR 101 or two years of high school Korean with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 72 lecture
Provides students simple and complex sentences with basic grammatical patterns. Emphasizes correct use of basic grammatical patterns and their application in actual life. Students are required to write short essays based on topics from everyday life.

Latin
LATN 101 — Beginning Latin I
(4) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 72 lecture
Beginning course on reading, grammar and syntax of classical Latin. Study of the presence of Latin in modern languages, sciences and culture.

LATN 102 — Beginning Latin II
(4) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: LATN 101 or two years of high school Latin with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 72 lecture

Spanish Program
The Spanish language courses, as an integral part of the humanities program, prepare students for transfer to a university with strong second language skills and knowledge about cultural attitudes of Spanish speakers.

In addition to careers in education and business, Spanish provides occupational opportunities in all areas in which it is advantageous to be bilingual in English and Spanish. This skill is especially useful in California. Knowledge of Spanish may complement careers such as foreign service officer, foreign correspondent, travel agent, teacher, international banker, lawyer, export and import employee, legal secretary, receptionist, nurse, interpreter, social worker, government employee and medical doctor.

The curriculum of Santa Barbara City College’s Spanish Program provides instruction in aural comprehension, speaking, reading and writing, from beginning to third-year levels. SPAN 101 and 102 introduce the student to basic grammar, vocabulary, communicative functions, with an introduction to the culture of Spanish speakers. SPAN 103 and 104 expand the grammatical base established in the beginning levels, and includes extensive readings to increase vocabulary and phraseology of idiomatic expressions. SPAN 115, 132, and 135 respond to special needs and the growing demand for knowledge of Hispanic cultures and literature. SPAN 146 and 147 are designed to reinforce the Spanish language skills of native speakers. SPAN 150 and 160 concentrate on refining the knowledge and use of the language. The conversation courses (SPAN 120, 130, 140) emphasize oral self-expression.

The Spanish Program also has Study Abroad programs in Mexico, Costa Rica, South America and Spain. Interested students should contact the Study Abroad Office, ext. 2494.

Faculty and Offices
Juan J. Casillas Núñez, Spanish Major Adviser (ECC-22 b, ext. 2486)
Dina G. Castillo ( ECOC-3 #2, ext. 2408)
Dr. Francisco Rodriguez (ECC-12b, ext. 2898)
Dr. Ana Maria Ygualt, Sigma Delta Mu Spanish Honor Society Adviser (ECC-22g, ext. 2406)
Dr. Sonia Zúñiga-Lomeli (ECC-8b, ext. 2506)

Degree Awarded
Associate in Arts Degree, Spanish
### A.A. Degree: Spanish

**Department Requirements (21-24 units)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SPAN 103</td>
<td>Intermediate Spanish I</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPAN 104</td>
<td>Intermediate Spanish II</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPAN 150</td>
<td>Advanced Spanish</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPAN 160</td>
<td>Advanced Spanish</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPAN 132</td>
<td>Advanced Literary Readings or</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPAN 133</td>
<td>Survey of Spanish Literature or</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPAN 134</td>
<td>Survey of Latin American Literature or</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPAN 135</td>
<td>Latin American Culture or</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPAN 136</td>
<td>Contemp. Cultures-Central America or</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPAN 138</td>
<td>Contemp. Cultures-South America or</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPAN 139</td>
<td>Contemporary Culture of Spain or</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SPAN 146</td>
<td>Spanish for Native Speakers or</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPAN 147</td>
<td>Spanish for Native Speakers or</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>SPAN 290</td>
<td>Work Experience in Spanish</td>
<td>3-4</td>
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*Plus a one-semester course from the following or one semester of another foreign language:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ART 104</td>
<td>History of Art, Renaissance to Modern or</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART 104H</td>
<td>Hist of Art, Renaiss to Modern, Honors</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>IBUS 102</td>
<td>Introduction to International Business</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>CHST 101</td>
<td>Mexican-American (Chicano) Hist. in U.S.</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHST 103</td>
<td>Mexican-American (Chicano) Culture</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHST 113</td>
<td>Chicano Literature</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHST 114</td>
<td>Borderlands Literature: U.S.-Mexico</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHST 115</td>
<td>Introduction to Mexican Literature</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECON 106</td>
<td>International Economics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HIST 133</td>
<td>History of Latin America: BC to 1800s</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HIST 134</td>
<td>History of Latin America: 1800s-Mod Period</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHIL 201</td>
<td>History of Philosophy: Modern</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHIL 203</td>
<td>History of Philosophy: Contemporary</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>POLS 121</td>
<td>International Politics</td>
<td>3</td>
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### College Requirements

For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

### Planning a Program of Study

In planning a program, students should be sure of placement at the proper level. Many students have had some Spanish before, but if considerable time has elapsed and they have had no contact with the language, it is best that they start at the beginning course level. Students who speak Spanish at home, but who have had no formal instruction in the language, should consult the department’s faculty adviser before selecting a course.

### Sample Program

For a sample program, consult the catalog of the transfer institution of your choice.

### Preparation for Transfer

Course requirements for transfer vary depending upon the college or university a student wishes to attend. Therefore, it is *most important* for a student to consult with his/her counselor and departmental adviser before planning an academic program for transfer. Information sheets for majors, outlining transfer requirements, are available in the Counseling Center.

### Course Descriptions

#### SPAN 101 — Beginning Spanish I

(4) — CSU, UC*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.*  
*Hours: 72 lecture*

Focuses on the essentials of spoken and written Spanish for the beginner, and provides an introduction to the culture of Spanish speakers. (*UC Transfer Limit: SPAN 101, 101AB and 101CD combined: maximum credit, 4 units)*

#### SPAN 101AB — Beginning Spanish I

(2) — CSU, UC*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.*  
*Hours: 36 lecture*

Focuses on the essentials of spoken and written Spanish for the beginner, and provides an introduction to the culture of Spanish speakers. Allows students to complete two units of course work at their own pace. (*UC Transfer Limit: SPAN 101, 101AB and 101CD combined: maximum credit, 4 units)*

#### SPAN 101CD — Beginning Spanish I

(2) — CSU, UC*  
*Prerequisites: SPAN 101AB or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.*  
*Hours: 36 lecture*
Focuses on the essentials of spoken and written Spanish for the beginner, and provides an introduction to the culture of Spanish speakers. Allows students to complete two units of course work at their own pace. (*UC Transfer Limit: SPAN 101, 101AB and 101CD combined: maximum credit, 4 units)

**SPAN 102 — Beginning Spanish II**  
(4) — CSU, UC*  
**Prerequisites:** SPAN 101 or SPAN 101CD or two years of high school Spanish with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
**Hours:** 72 lecture  
Focuses on the essentials of spoken and written Spanish for the beginner, and provides an introduction to the culture of Spanish speakers. (*UC Transfer Limit: SPAN 102, 102AB and 102CD combined: maximum credit, 4 units)

**SPAN 102AB — Beginning Spanish II**  
(2) — CSU, UC*  
**Prerequisites:** SPAN 101 or SPAN 101CD or two years of high school Spanish with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
**Hours:** 36 lecture  
Focuses on the essentials of spoken and written Spanish for the beginner, and provides an introduction to the culture of Spanish speakers. Allows students to complete two units of course work at their own pace. (*UC Transfer Limit: SPAN 102, 102AB and 102CD combined: maximum credit, 4 units)

**SPAN 102CD — Beginning Spanish II**  
(2) — CSU, UC*  
**Prerequisites:** SPAN 102AB or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
**Hours:** 36 lecture  
Focuses on the essentials of spoken and written Spanish for the beginner, and provides an introduction to the culture of Spanish speakers. Allows students to complete two units of course work at their own pace. (*UC Transfer Limit: SPAN 102, 102AB and 102CD combined: maximum credit, 4 units)

**SPAN 103 — Intermediate Spanish I**  
(4) — CSU, UC*  
**Prerequisites:** SPAN 102 or SPAN 102AB and SPAN 102CD or or three years of high school Spanish with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
**Hours:** 72 lecture  
Review of grammatical structures and vocabulary building through readings. Further work with intermediate listening, speaking, reading and writing skills. Research and discussion of cultural topics.

**SPAN 104 — Intermediate Spanish II**  
(4) — CSU, UC*  
**Prerequisites:** SPAN 103 or four years of high school Spanish with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for English 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
**Hours:** 72 lecture  
Further development of listening, speaking, reading and writing skills. Review of grammatical structures, vocabulary building and cultural topics research.

**SPAN 110 — Spanish Punctuation**  
(.5)  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for English 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
**Hours:** 9 lecture  
Introduction to the fundamentals of Spanish punctuation. The use of diacriticals and punctuation marks. Designed to increase accuracy of student who writes in Spanish at all levels.

**SPAN 111 — Spanish Written Accents**  
(.5)  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for English 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
**Hours:** 9 lecture  
Introduction to the fundamentals of Spanish phonetic and graphic accents. Designed to increase accuracy of student who writes in Spanish at all levels.

**SPAN 114 — Beginning Occupational Spanish**  
(2)  
**Hours:** 36 lecture
Emphasis on commonly used structures, communicative functions and vocabulary related to Spanish at the beginning level as spoken in the workplace.

**SPAN 115 — Intermediate Occupational Spanish**  
(2)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.*  
*Hours: 36 lecture*  
Study of intermediate sentence structures: indicative, subjunctive and imperative moods, present, past and future tenses. Emphasis on commonly used structures, communicative functions and vocabulary for everyday use in the workplace.

**SPAN 120 — Beginning Spanish Conversation**  
(2) — CSU  
*Prerequisites: SPAN 101 or two years of high school Spanish with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.*  
*Hours: 36 lecture*  
Oral expression in Spanish at the beginning level.

**SPAN 129/ESL 129 — Bilingual Conversation Exchange**  
(2) — CSU  
*Course Advisories: SPAN 101CD or SPAN 101 or ESL 40 and ESL 41 and ESL 42.*  
*Hours: 36 lecture*  
Interactive course for Spanish and ESL students to build conversation skills and foster cultural understanding.

**SPAN 130 — Intermediate Spanish Conversation I**  
(2) — CSU, UC*  
*Prerequisites: SPAN 102 or SPAN 102CD or three years of high school Spanish with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.*  
*Hours: 36 lecture*  
Promotion of free and spontaneous oral expression in Spanish at the intermediate level. (*UC Transfer Limit: SPAN 130 maximum credit, two courses*)

**SPAN 131A — Beginning Spanish Grammar I**  
(1) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.*  
*Hours: 18 lecture*  
Review of Spanish grammar fundamentals. Designed to increase accuracy of written and oral communication in Spanish. Class taught in English.

**SPAN 131B — Beginning Spanish Grammar II**  
(1) — CSU  
*Prerequisites: SPAN 131A.*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.*  
*Hours: 18 lecture*  
Review of Spanish grammar at the intermediate level. Designed to increase accuracy of written and oral communication in Spanish. Class taught in English.

**SPAN 131C — Beginning Spanish Grammar III**  
(1) — CSU  
*Prerequisites: SPAN 131B.*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.*  
*Hours: 18 lecture*  
Review of Spanish grammar at the intermediate level. Designed to increase accuracy of written and oral communication in Spanish. Class taught in English.

**SPAN 132 — Advanced Literary Readings**  
(2) — CSU, UC  
*Prerequisites: SPAN SPAN 104 with a minimum grade of C or four years of high school Spanish or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.*  
*Hours: 36 lecture*  
Designed for the student who wishes to improve Spanish reading and writing skills. With a focus on the discussion, synthesis and analysis of short stories and essays in Spanish, course prepares the student for Spanish upper division courses.

**SPAN 133 — Survey of Spanish Literature**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Prerequisites: SPAN 104 with a minimum grade of “C” or four years of high school Spanish or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 54 lecture
Designed for the student who wishes to be introduced to Spanish literature and improve Spanish reading and writing skills. Focus on readings, discussion and analysis of literary works by main Spanish authors, from the Middle Ages period to the present. Prepares student for Spanish upper division courses. Class taught in Spanish.

SPAN 134 — Survey of Latin American Literature
(3) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: SPAN 104 with a minimum grade of “C” or four years of high school Spanish or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 54 lecture
Designed for the student who wishes to be introduced to Hispanic American literature and improve Spanish reading and writing skills. Focus on readings, discussion and analysis of literary works by Hispanic American authors, from the Conquest to the present. Prepares student for Spanish upper division courses. Class taught in Spanish.

SPAN 135 — Latin American Culture
(4) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: SPAN 104 or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 72 lecture
Culture course allows the student to study and research topics of special importance to the Hispanic world. Written and oral presentations are required. Class taught in Spanish.

SPAN 136 — Contemporary Cultures — Central America
(3) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: SPAN 104 with a minimum grade of “C” or four years of high school Spanish or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 54 lecture
Examines Hispanic cultural dimensions, allowing students to study topics of importance to the Central American region. Class taught in English.

SPAN 138 — Contemporary Culture — South America
(4) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and Eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 72 lecture
South American culture exploration that allows the student to study and research topics of special importance to this region of the Hispanic world. Written and oral presentations are required. Class taught in English.

SPAN 139 — Contemporary Culture of Spain
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and Eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
Examines modern Spain from a cultural perspective, allowing the student to study topics of importance to Spain and Spanish America. Class taught in English.

SPAN 140 — Intermediate Spanish Conversation II
(2) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: SPAN 102 or SPAN 102CD or 3 years of high school Spanish with a minimum grade of “C” or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 36 lecture
Promotion of free and spontaneous oral expression in Spanish at the advanced level.

SPAN 146 — Spanish for Native Speakers
(4) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: SPAN 104 or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 72 lecture
Designed for students who speak Spanish at home and read and write it with difficulties in any of the following areas: spelling and accents, grammar, vocabulary, colloquial speech and interference of English, among others.
SPAN 147 — Spanish for Native Speakers
(4) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: SPAN 104 or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 72 lecture
Designed for students who speak Spanish at home and read and write it with difficulties in any of the following areas: spelling and accents, grammar, vocabulary, colloquial speech and interference of English, among others.

SPAN 150 — Advanced Spanish
(4) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: SPAN 104 or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 72 lecture
Intended for the advanced student who wishes to perfect his/her knowledge of the language. Includes discussion of literary selections, vocabulary building, composition and study of more complex grammatical structures.

SPAN 160 — Advanced Spanish
(4) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: SPAN 104 or qualifying score on SBCC SoML placement exam
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 72 lecture
Intended for the advanced student who wishes to perfect his/her knowledge of the language. Includes discussion of literary selections, vocabulary building, composition and study of more complex grammatical structures.

SPAN 200 — Summer Study in Mexico or Spain
(1-6) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Hours: 108 lecture
Intensive Spanish language program stressing oral ability, pronunciation, grammar and culture. A variable unit, 4- to 5-week Summer Session taught in Mexico or Spain, it is offered to all students, faculty and staff, as well as to people in the community. Examines the Spanish language through the intensive study of grammar, Spanish or Mexican and Latin American culture, geography, government and history. Offered every summer, and takes place both on the SBCC campus (1 week), and Mexico or Spain. Students have the opportunity to live with a Mexican or Spanish family.

SPAN 290 — Work Experience in Spanish
(1-4) — CSU
Hours: 60-300 lab
Work experience on a job or project where the use of Spanish is required and critical to its successful completion. Student increases and refines Spanish oral, aural and written skills, and learns and compares cultural characteristics of the Spanish-speaking people living in the United States, as applied to the job or project.

SPAN 299 — Independent Study in Spanish
(1-4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.
Limitation on Enrollment: Eight units in Spanish courses completed with 3.0 or higher GPA; minimum of 12 units of course work completed at SBCC with a GPA of at least 2.5.
Hours: 48-192 lab
For complete information, see “Independent Study” in the Catalog Index. (*UC Transfer Limit: computed as Independent Study; see counselor).
Multimedia Arts and Technologies

Multimedia is a field of study and an Industry emerging from the synthesis of the different mediums of communication. With the digitalization of all traditional media and the establishment of the web as the main vehicle of media transmission, multimedia has become “the content of the web”. The web experience mainly differs from previous mediums in its interactive and integrated way of articulating a time-based experience.

The Multimedia Arts curriculum develops students’ aesthetic and technical competence by providing training in state-of-the-art software, production processes, theory and concepts. The department’s programs prepare students for employment in applied media industries or for transfer to media programs at 4-year institutions. Our courses give students a core background in art, design and technical skills in media development, production and web transmission.

Currently, the department offers two fields of study: web-based media in our media Arts Associate in Arts Degree and Certificate of Completion, animation and gaming through the Associate in Arts and Certificate of Completion with this name.

The animation and gaming program builds a foundation in 3D animation production and game development for entertainment, serious games and simulations. It consists of 27 mandatory units (3 semesters) and a number of recommended courses to further concentrate on skills in graphic art, modeling and 3D animation, 2D animation or interactive web programming. The Media Arts program, with only 18 units is designed to provide a foundation in web-based media and interactivity. Other classes in specialized mediums can be taken to create an individual media profile that will specialize the individual for better employment opportunities.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

Media Arts, Associate in Arts Degree and Certificate of Completion

1. Students will be able to input, create, edit, enhance and composite, a variety of visual media (vector based and bitmaps, 2D and 3D) then optimize and format for output to web, screen or mobile media.

2. Students will be able to develop sophisticated imagery that conveys a message.

3. Students will be able to plan, design and construct a website that effectively communicates business and user goals.

4. Students will be able to plan, design and construct an interactive, user-oriented interface.

Animation and gaming, Associate in Arts Degree and Certificate of Completion

1. Students will be able to create complex models, apply complex colors and textures to them according to a storyboard.

2. Students will be able to create a digital lighting system and render Photorealistic images in 2D.

3. Students will be able to create the necessary visual effects (environments and natural forces) specified for the story.

4. Students will be able to set up a skeleton for a 3D model and animate a character according to a storyboard.

5. Students will be able to animate a character according to the dialog in the story.

Faculty and Offices

Michael Gallegos, Chair (A-170, ext. 2914)
Alejandra Jarabo, (A-170, ext. 4722)

Degrees, Certificates and Skills Competency Awards

Associate in Arts Degree, Media Arts Certificate of Achievement, Media Arts Associate in Arts Degree, Animation and Gaming Certificate of Achievement, Animation and Gaming Skills Competency Award, Web Marketing and Media Design (in conjunction with Finance, International Business and Marketing Department) Skills Competency Award, Media Design and Development Skills Competency Award, Mobile Media Core Department Award, Game Design
A.A. Degree: Animation and Gaming

Department Requirements (27 units)

*Recommended Course Sequence*

**Semester 1 — Fall**
- MAT 103 — Introduction to Multimedia ........................................3
- MAT 131 — Digital Imaging I ....................................................3
- MAT 136/DRFT 136 — Computer Animation I ..........................3

**Semester 2 — Spring**
- MAT 137/DRFT 137 — Visual effects for Film, TV and Gaming ..................................3
- MAT 116 — Flash I, Interactive Fundamentals ............................3
- MAT 145 — Video Game Design ...............................................3
- MAT 205 — Portfolio Development & Prof Practices or
  MAT 216 — Flash II, Int. Story-Telling & Simple Games or
  MAT 168 — Serious Game Prototyping .....................................3

**Semester 3 — Fall**
- MAT 141 — 3D Modeling ..........................................................3
- MAT 138/DRFT 138 — 3D Character Animation or
  MAT 167 — 3D Environments Design .......................................3

Students must complete all department requirements for the certificate with a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better.

A.A. Degree: Media Arts

Department Requirements (18 units)

**Certificate of Achievement: Media Arts**

Department Requirements (18 units)

*Recommended Course Sequence*

**First semester:** GDP 110, MAT 103 and 131; **second semester:** MAT 116 or 136/DRFT 136, 153, 154 or 205 or 216.

College Requirements

For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.
Recommended Course Sequence: First semester: GDP 110, MAT 103 and 131; second semester: MAT 116 or 136/DRFT 136, 153, 154 or 205 or 216.

Recommended courses:
We also recommend the 3 advanced classes: MAT 205 Portfolio Development, MAT 154 Web Design II, and MAT 216 Flash II, independently of you taking one of them as a mandatory requirement.

Skills Competency Award:
Web Marketing and Media Design
Department Requirements (12 units)
GDP 110 — Media Design .................................................3
MAT 131 — Digital Imaging I .............................................3
MAT 153 — Web Design I .................................................3
MKT 220/CIS 220 — Introduction to Electronic Commerce 3
Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

Skills Competency Award:
Media Design and Development
Department Requirements (15 units)
CS 128 — Flash Programming ...........................................1.5
CS 190 — Video Game Programming ..................................3
MAT 116 — Flash I: Interactive Fundamentals ..................3
MAT 145 — Video Game Design .......................................3
MAT 178 — Web Design for Mobile Devices .....................1.5
MAT/FP 179 — Media for Mobile Devices ..........................3
Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

Skills Competency Award:
Mobile Media Core
Department Requirements (6 units)
MAT/MKT 164 — Online and Mobile Marketing ..................3
MAT 176 — Wireless and Media .....................................1.5
MAT 177 — Case Studies in Mobile Media ........................1.5
Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

Department Award: Game Design
Department Requirements (15 units)
MAT 116 — Flash I: Interactive Fundamentals ..................3
MAT 121 — Interface Design ..........................................3
MAT 131 — Digital Imaging I ...........................................3
MAT/DRFT 136 — Computer Animation I .........................3
MAT 145 — Video Game Design .......................................3
Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

Recommended Courses:
MAT 103 — Introduction to Multimedia ............................3
MAT 130 — Fundamentals of Digital Animation ..................3
MAT/DRFT 137 — Visual Effects for Film, TV and Gaming ....3
MAT 290 — Work Experience in Multimedia ......................1-4

Recommended Course Sequence
Semester 1
MAT 131 — Digital Imaging I ...........................................3
MAT/DRFT 136 — Computer Animation I ..........................3

Semester 2
MAT 116 — Flash I ..........................................................3
MAT 121 — Interface Design ..........................................3
MAT 145 — Video Game Design .......................................3

Course Descriptions
MAT 103 — Introduction to Multimedia
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103.
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Introduction to multimedia, including production processes, tools, techniques, trends and design principles, and production requirements of interactive multimedia development for the Web on different devices. Provides a comprehensive look at the concepts and principles of digital media, visual literacy and the influence on business, education, art, science and culture.
MAT 105 — Survey of Multimedia Tools
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103.
Course Advisories: MAT 103.
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Overview of tools and applications used to produce interactive multimedia, including software applications, peripherals and hardware. Major applications for design, photo processing, web design, authoring and video. Evaluation and description of the strengths of each program and potential for integration of production applications.

MAT 109/COMP 137B —
Informational Graphics for the Web
(0.5)
Hours: 9 lecture
Overview of how to create and publish web pages, using informational graphics, from existing office application files (MS Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Filemaker, etc.).

MAT 112 — Digital Drawing
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103.
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Introduction to the powerful computer art tool of Illustrator. Use of Illustrator to create new works of art for various media: print, the web and CD-ROMs. How to use this tool's type, layout features, filters and other applications.

MAT 113 — Dreamweaver
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103.
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Students learn how to use a popular tool for web page design and construction called Dreamweaver. Includes how to inset images, create frames, make links, use forms, and manage websites by creating actual web pages.

MAT 116 — Flash I: Interactive Fundamentals
(3) — CSU
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Flash is a powerful animation tool for the web. Students create interactive applications that result in a rich-media user experience. A foundation in Animation, Interactive principles, streaming media and ActionScripting 3.0 coding will be developed.

MAT 121 — Computer Interface Design
(3) — CSU
Prerequisites: MAT 131.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103.
Hours: 90 (36 lecture , 54 lab)
Advanced Photoshop techniques (filters, masks, postscripts and more) while simultaneously learning principles of human-computer interaction: use of colors, icon, typography and navigation influence on the designing of interfaces. How to design visually pleasing and highly functional screens for multiple uses, including stand-alone kiosks, the web, or CD-ROMs. Students should have solid skills in Photoshop.

MAT 128 — Digital Video in Flash
(1.5)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103.
Hours: 45 (18 lecture, 27 lab)
Flash, a powerful multimedia tool for the Web, can be used to incorporate compressed digital video into web pages without the need of a video player. Students create custom and dynamic interfaces for their Flash video content, and incorporate traditional flash content, such as animation, bitmap graphics and sound.

MAT 130 — Fundamentals of Digital Animation
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103.
Course Advisories: Art 124A
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to digital animation, including production processes, tools, techniques, trends and opportunities. Examines the issues and limitations of various digital image and animation formats as to resolution, color and motion. Provides an overview of various industries utilizing digital animation, including terminology and methodology.

MAT 131 — Digital Imaging I
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103.
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Introduction to the image processing capabilities of PhotoShop to create and edit images and to prepare images for various media. No prior knowledge of PhotoShop is required. Includes tools selection, channels, layers, filters, text, brushes, effects, masks, adjustment layers.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
<th>Restrictions</th>
<th>Skills Advisories</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MAT 132</td>
<td>Digital Imaging II</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Advanced Photoshop/ Illustrator course which builds on skills learned in MAT 131 and MAT 112. Students work on projects which challenge their creativity and technical ability. Working with this image manipulation software, students develop complex commercial and surreal projects.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAT 136</td>
<td>Computer Animation I</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Fundamentals of computer animation, including modeling, animation and rendering. Focus on computer animation tools and techniques. Builds a solid foundation for developing character animation and special-effect sequences.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAT 137</td>
<td>Visual Effects for Film, Television and Gaming</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Creating visual effects using 3-D and compositing software to complete the scene production. Utilizing particles, rigid-bodies and soft bodies, students apply techniques for creating natural phenomena, such as waterfalls and blowing leaves. Also explored are methods for simulating physical interactions, such as a chair falling down a staircase.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAT 138</td>
<td>3-D Character Animation</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Advanced 3-D computer animation course on character animation, including character design, modeling techniques for bodies, heads, hands and feet, skeletal and muscle systems, facial animation and lip-syncing to dialogue.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAT 139</td>
<td>3-D Lighting and Rendering</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Advanced 3-D computer animation course on the art and science of lighting and rendering. Techniques for creating photo-realistic computer-generated imagery explored, including lighting, shadowing, texture mapping and shader manipulation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAT 141</td>
<td>3-D Modeling</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Fundamentals of 3-D modeling, texturing, lighting and rendering. Focus on 3-D modeling tools and techniques. Builds a solid foundation for designing and modeling products, characters, sets and props for animation, product advertisements, movies and video games.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAT 145</td>
<td>Video Game Design</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Introduces students to the field of computer gaming. A broad historical perspective of the computer gaming industry to understand and identify market trends that determine successful gaming software. Includes how to develop creative script writing, navigational schemes and interface designs for games. Students learn skills by reviewing stellar artifacts and designing and developing a game.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAT 149</td>
<td>Social Networking and Social Media</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Social networking and social media is the use, creation and distribution of various media formats and content as it relates to social networking in media-related fields and professions. Through a variety of social networking and media applications, content is developed, integrated and leveraged, using social networks/applications that employ public content.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Students learn how the creation, consumption and distribution of media content establish networks and communities of shared interests for professional media designers and producers. Teaches the applied use of such online applications as Wikis, Youtube, Vimeo, Flickr, Myspace, Facebook, Digg, etc. and their roles across media-oriented platforms, from personal computers to smartphones.

MAT 152 — Compositing and Visual Effects for Animation
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103.
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Introduction to compositing and visual effects for computer animation. Working with Maya image sequences and alpha channel information. Color manipulation, filtering, keying (blue/green screen processing), camera tracking, rotoscoping and layering are used to create photo-realistic visual effects sequences.

MAT 153 — Web Design I
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103.
Course Advisories: ART 140.
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Covers the process of designing, developing and publishing websites. Students communicate with clients, negotiate a contract, set production schedules, design interfaces, develop content, and produce a website. Significant emphasis on designing attractive yet highly-functional sites. Course is project-driven. Students learn by redesigning a pre-existing website or creating a new one.

MAT 154 — Web Design II: Integration
(3) — CSU
Prerequisites: MAT 153.
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Students learn how to use popular Web design tools (Image Ready, Dreamweaver and Flash) for optimizing images and creating websites. Covers a range of tasks and functions of each software. Students learn the software by designing and creating a website.

MAT 155 — Web Design III: Advanced
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103.
Course Advisories: MAT 153.
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Integration of multimedia elements in website design. Topics include graphics preparation, video, sound and animations on the web, communicating online, and designing for interactivity. Students should be familiar with creating a basic web page, formatting and downloading images, FTP, and understanding website structure. Students develop websites, using SoundEdit, Flash, Director’s Shockwave, Image Ready and Premiere.

MAT 164/MKT 164 — Online and Mobile Marketing
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to those components needed to develop effective online and search engine marketing (SEM) strategies. Emerging digital media and mobile advertising campaign development are emphasized. Includes search engine optimization (SEO), paid placement ads, keyword identification, placement strategies, SEM research and management tools, and advertising applications in mobile marketing and video advertising.

MAT 167 — 3D Environments Design
(3) — CSU
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Modeling of man-made scenes, including photorealism applications, environmental lighting effects, advanced textures, project workflow and management, and optimizing environments for design visualization and games. Students complete a photorealistic model and a design visualization or game project for portfolio preparation.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Credits</th>
<th>CSU</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MAT 168</td>
<td>Serious Game Prototyping</td>
<td>(3)</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>36 lecture, 54 lab</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAT 169</td>
<td>Serious Game Production</td>
<td>(3)</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>36 lecture, 54 lab</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAT 176</td>
<td>Wireless and Media</td>
<td>(1.5)</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>18 lecture, 27 lab</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAT 177</td>
<td>Case Studies in Mobile Media</td>
<td>(1.5)</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>18 lecture, 27 lab</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAT 178</td>
<td>Web Design for Mobile Devices</td>
<td>(1.5)</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>18 lecture, 27 lab</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAT 179/FP 179</td>
<td>Media for Mobile Devices</td>
<td>(3)</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>36 lecture, 54 lab</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAT 183</td>
<td>Radio Production I</td>
<td>(3)</td>
<td>CSU</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>36 lecture, 54 lab</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
MAT 205 — Portfolio Development and Professional Practices
(3) — CSU
Prerequisites: GDP 212 or MAT 153 or PHOT 180.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103.
Limitation on Enrollment: Students must have completed all requirements for a degree or certificate, except courses taken concurrently.
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)

In this final course, students learn how to prepare for media arts careers (web design, graphic design, audio, animation, photography and video). Communicating with employers through cover letters and interview, developing resumes and portfolios/reels, and using online resources for job hunting are covered. For the person who has taken several media arts courses and is nearing completion of the program.

MAT 216 — Flash II: Interactive Story-telling and Simple Games
(3) — CSU
Prerequisites: MAT 116.
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)

Students use Flash software for creating web sites, interactive art pieces and simple games. Covers a range of tasks and functions of the software: Tween engines, movieclip construction to organize interactive content, creating and positioning movieclips with ActionScripting, Working with external media, simple XML, using Action Scripting 3.0.

MAT 290 — Work Experience in Multimedia
(1-4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100.
Course Advisories: MAT 103.
Consists of 75-300 hours of work (1-4 units) in employment, plus 2 hours of individual student/faculty conferencing.
Hours: 60-300 lab

Supervised employment of students with the intent of creating student awareness of work opportunities, assisting them to acquire desirable work habits, and providing them with experiences in multimedia and related industries. Students perform assigned responsibilities as an employee, follow employer’s policies, write individual learning objectives, keep a record of time worked, fill out a student data sheet, and secure an employee evaluation.
Music

The Santa Barbara City College Music Department offers a comprehensive program aimed at reaching each student of music, both major and non-major alike. It provides the music major with a thorough basis in the creative (theory, composition, interpretation) and recreative (performance, applied music, history and appreciation) realms of musical endeavor and enjoyment. For those interested in the commercial music field, the department offers courses in jazz, sound recording and electronic music, song writing and arranging. Non-majors seeking a better understanding of music can participate in performance groups and classes in theory, history and instrumental instruction, among others.

The Associate in Arts Degree is conferred upon completion of the two-year program of study as a Music major and completion of the state and local requirements outlined later in this section. Courses are structured to offer an articulated transfer program for the major and a core of courses is offered to satisfy and nourish the reentry and continuing non-major student seeking an expressive and enjoyable musical experience.

The facilities at SBCC feature the finest in performance and rehearsal areas, no-cost use of musical instruments, individual practice rooms, and an array of special resources and equipment designed to aid students in their musical studies and achievements.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

1. Demonstrate the ability to describe significant genres of music, using appropriate music staff notation and vocabulary.

2. Aurally identify characteristic elements of music.

3. Demonstrate the ability to analyze and critically evaluate a musical performance.

4. Demonstrate a basic understanding of and skill level in the use of music technology.

5. Demonstrate effective communication skills in music notation and written assignments.

6. Identify significant social, cultural, aesthetic and historical trends in music and assess the implications and consequences of these trends.

7. Demonstrate the ability to perform through participation in Music Department vocal and/or instrumental groups.

Department Office

Music Library: DM-103, ext. 2379
General Information: ext. 2379
Department Aide: James Watson, DM-104, ext. 2379

Faculty and Offices

John Clark, Chair (DM-120, ext. 2496)
Eric Heidner (DM-121, ext. 2234)
Margaret Hontos (DM-123, ext. 2232)
Nathan Kreitzer (DM-118, ext. 2230)
James Mooy (DM-119, ext. 2739)
Hourly Faculty (DM-117, ext. 2495)

Degree and Certificates Awarded

Associate in Arts Degree, Music
Certificate of Achievement, Commercial Music
Department Award, Music

A.A. Degree: Music

Department Requirements (41 units)

MUS 102A-B — Basic Musicianship ........................................ 3-3
MUS 104A-B — Beginning Theory .......................................... 3-3
MUS 114A-B — Survey of Music History ................................. 3-3
MUS 140A-B — Beginning Piano ........................................... 1-1
MUS 142A-B — Intermediate Piano ........................................ 1-1
MUS 150 — Beginning String Techniques .............................. 1
MUS 152 — Beginning Wind and Percussion Techniques .......... 1
MUS 154 — Vocal Techniques I ............................................. 1
MUS 202A-B — Intermediate Musicianship ............................. 3-3
MUS 204A-B — Intermediate Theory ..................................... 3-3

Controlled Electives: 4 units of Performance selected from:

College Requirements

For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.
Certificate of Achievement:  
Commercial Music  
Department Requirements (43-47 units)

**Semester One**
- MUS 102A — Basic Musicianship ........................................ 3
- MUS 104A — Beginning Theory ........................................ 3
- MUS 112 — History and Appreciation of Contemporary Jazz and 20th Century American Music .......... 3
- MUS 165 — Beginning Jazz Improvisation .......................... 3

**Semester Two**
- MUS 102B — Basic Musicianship ........................................ 3
- MUS 104B — Beginning Theory ........................................ 3
- Music Performance (as described in Semester One) ...... 1-2
- MUS 165 — Beginning Jazz Improvisation .......................... 3

**Semester Three**
- MUS 120A — Sound Recording and Electronic Music ........ 3
- MUS 128A — Songwriting I ............................................. 3
- Music Performance ....................................................... 1-2
- MUS 166 — Intermediate/Advanced Jazz Improvisation .. 3

**Semester Four**
- MUS 120B — Sound Record and Elec. Music .................... 3
- Music Performance ....................................................... 1-2
- MUS 128B — Songwriting II ........................................... 3
- MUS 166 — Intermediate/Advanced Jazz Improvisation .... 3

Any Music major enrolled in the third-semester Music curriculum has the opportunity to pursue an independent research project by enrolling in MUS 299. One to three units of credit may be earned per course to a maximum of six units from Santa Barbara City College.

Students must complete all department requirements for the certificate with a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better.

**Department Award: Music (24-25 units)**

Students who have successfully completed a defined program of study in the area of Music earn a Departmental Award. The program of study can be completed in one year and covers three broad areas: historical, theoretical and skill-based music courses, i.e., musicianship, technique classes, historical survey and performance ensembles. These courses are intended to give the student a complete introduction to a course of study in Music, culminating in a Departmental Award in Music. There are neither college requirements nor General Education requirements that need be taken. A complete description of the Music Departmental Award requirements is listed below:

- MUS 102A-B — Basic Musicianship ............................. 3-3
- MUS 104A-B — Beginning Theory ............................... 3-3
- Select two (2) courses from the following:  
  - MUS 110 — Music Appreciation or MUS 110H — Music Appreciation, Honors .......... 3
  - MUS 112 — History and Appreciation of Contemporary Jazz and 20th Century American Music .......... 3
  - MUS 114A — Survey of Music History ............................ 3
  - MUS 114B — Survey of Music History ............................ 3
  - MUS 115 — History and Appreciation of Rock and Popular Music ............................................. 3
  - MUS 118 — World Music ............................................. 3

Complete two units (1 unit each semester for a total of two semesters) of Beginning or Intermediate Piano selected from the following (may be passed by exam for experienced pianists; please see Mrs. Josephine Brummel):  
- MUS 140A-B — Beginning Piano ..................................... 1-1
- MUS 142A-B — Intermediate Piano .................................. 1-1

Complete two courses (minimum of 1 unit each semester for a total of two semesters) of Performance organization selected from the following (private organizations outside of the college curriculum do not count as a Performance organization for music majors):  
- MUS 156, 157, 160, 162, 163, 164, 165, 167, 170, 171, 175, 176

Complete two units (1 unit each semester for a total of two semesters) of vocal or Instrumental Technique selected from the following (Note: two semesters of Applied Music [MUS 185 and/or 285 below] may be used to satisfy this requirement):  
- MUS 150, 152, 154, 155
Optional:
MUS 185 or MUS 285 — Applied Music (private voice or instrument lessons for those who are enrolled in Musicianship, Theory, and a Performance organization and are chosen by an audition held the first Friday of the semester):

MUS 185 — Applied Music.................................3
MUS 285 — Applied Music.................................3

A student must complete each of the courses required with a grade of "C" or better.

Planning a Program of Study
The core courses in Music are not offered each semester. Programs must be started in the fall semester, as the beginning theory and musicianship courses are offered only in the fall, with their sequels scheduled in the spring.

Special problems confront the transfer student planning to attend a four-year college or university. Articulation agreements have been arranged with several institutions (UCSB, CSU, Northridge, etc.). Please consult Carmen Rivero in the Counseling Center for details on transfer, ext. 2285.

Preparation for Transfer
Course requirements for transfer vary depending upon the college or university a student wishes to attend. Therefore, it is most important for a student to consult with his/her counselor and departmental adviser before planning an academic program for transfer. Information sheets for majors, outlining transfer requirements, are available in the Counseling Center.

Honors and Awards
The Music Department selects one student each year as the outstanding student for that academic year. Selections are made by the Music faculty and a certificate is awarded. The selection is based on academic and musical achievement and group participation. Application by students is required.

Music Scholarships
The Harold M. Dunn/Mahlon Balderston Scholarship of $750 and the Guido Bart Scholarship of $500 may be awarded each year on the basis of academic excellence and financial need. To qualify for the grant, a student must be a declared Music major, be enrolled in a minimum of 12 units and have a 3.0 or above overall grade point average. All students with exceptional G.P.A.s are encouraged to apply. Applications are available from the Music Department Office, Room DM-104, and Financial Aid. Scholarships for vocal and instrumental performance are also available by application.

Tutorial Opportunities
Each semester, the Music Department is allocated funds to hire tutors. Students who have performed well in a course and who demonstrate an interest in teaching are selected by the instructors to tutor students currently enrolled in Music courses. The purpose is to encourage students to learn the techniques of teaching, as well as to reinforce and enhance their own learning through teaching their peers.

Special Departmental Resources
In addition to the wide range of classes available to them, students also have access to computerized music instruction, the Tapmaster rhythm and sight-reading program, an electronic music and recording laboratory, digital piano laboratory, listening laboratory with laser disc technology, and practice rooms.

Advising
A Music major meeting is held at the beginning of the academic year to inform students of advisory assistance and information available to them through the Music counselor and the Music faculty. The student is encouraged to consider a broad-based major and minor course of study in order to acquaint him/herself with the many career options.

Student Participation
Music majors are encouraged to assist in concert production and perform in student recitals held each semester.

Course Descriptions
MUS 100 — Fundamentals of Music Techniques (3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture

Learning to read music, developing aural perception, fundamentals of music theory and keyboard skills. (Primarily for non-Music majors)
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Name</th>
<th>Units</th>
<th>Prerequisites</th>
<th>Corequisites</th>
<th>Skills Advisories</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MUS 102A</td>
<td>Basic Musicianship</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Musicianship fundamentals for college freshmen or sophomores. Beginning aural and dictation skills are developed to allow the student to solve practical as well as theoretical musical problems. Music majors only; non-majors, see MUS 100.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MUS 102B</td>
<td>Basic Musicianship</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>MUS 102A</td>
<td>MUS 104B</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 103</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Musicianship fundamentals for college freshmen or sophomores. Beginning aural and dictation skills are developed to allow the student to solve practical as well as theoretical musical problems. Music majors only; non-majors, see MUS 100.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MUS 104A</td>
<td>Beginning Theory</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>MUS 102A</td>
<td>MUS 104B</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 103</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Intervals, keys, scales, chord structure and relationship of diatonic harmonies and non-chordal tones, cadences, harmonization of melodies. Music majors only; non-majors see MUS 100.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MUS 104B</td>
<td>Beginning Theory</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>MUS 104A</td>
<td>MUS 102B</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 103</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Intervals, keys, scales, chord structure and relationship of diatonic harmonies and non-chordal tones, cadences, harmonization of melodies. Music majors only; non-majors see MUS 100.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MUS 106</td>
<td>Jazz Theory</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Study of the fundamental melodic and harmonic principles associated with jazz and commercial music composition. Emphasis on analytical skills and writing assignments.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MUS 110</td>
<td>Music Appreciation</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Survey of music history and literature; its elements, construction, forms, styles and composers from Medieval through contemporary periods. Guided listening to masterpieces. Concert attendance. Primarily for non-Music majors. (*UC Transfer Limit: MUS 110 and 110H combined: maximum credit, one course.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MUS 110H</td>
<td>Music Appreciation, Honors</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>72</td>
<td>Survey of music history and literature; its elements, construction, forms, styles and composers from Medieval through contemporary periods. Guided listening to masterpieces. Concert attendance. Primarily for non-Music majors. (*UC Transfer Limit: MUS 110 and 110H combined: maximum credit, one course.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MUS 111</td>
<td>Classical Music Performance</td>
<td>.5-1.0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>9-18</td>
<td>Live performances of world-class artists and orchestras presented by the Community Arts Music Association. Study of musical literature performed at these concerts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MUS 112</td>
<td>History and Appreciation of Contemporary Jazz and 20th Century American Music</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>54</td>
<td>General survey of jazz music history of the 20th century, with emphasis on eclecticism as it relates to current musical styles. Primarily for non-Music majors.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### MUS 114A — Survey of Music History
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Survey of music history and literature (114A: Greek to Baroque; 114B: Pre-Classic to Modern). A Music major course also open to non-majors that requires some music theory background. One hour a week of outside listening or reading is required.

### MUS 114B — Survey of Music History
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Prerequisites: MUS114A*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Survey of music history and literature (114A: Greek to Baroque; 114B: Pre-Classic to Modern). A Music major course also open to non-majors that requires some music theory background. One hour a week of outside listening or reading is required.

### MUS 115 — History and Appreciation of Rock and Popular Music
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

General survey of rock and popular music, concentrating on the period from the late 1940s to the late 1990s. Primarily for non-Music majors.

### MUS 118 — World Music
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Survey of world music traditions, including the style and performance practice of various cultures and the resulting social, cultural and historical role of the music and musicians.

### MUS 119 — Middle Eastern Music, Dance and Culture
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Introduction to Middle Eastern music and dance in both lecture and practical settings, emphasizing combinations and choreographies for various folk and classical dances, as well as aspects of music performance in singing on percussion instruments.

### MUS 120A — Sound Recording and Electronic Music
(3) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Concepts and procedures of sound recording and electronic music production, utilizing synthesizers, samplers, computers, etc.

### MUS 120B — Sound Recording and Electronic Music
(3) — CSU  
*Prerequisites: MUS 120A*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Intermediate-level continuation, with emphasis on composition/analysis.

### MUS 122 — Music Technology for Musicians
(3) — CSU  
*Course Advisories: MUS 100*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Introduction to the basic techniques of computer-based composition, notation, digital audio editing and encoding techniques for musicians. Recommended for Music majors.

### MUS 123 — Business of Music
(3) — CSU  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Designed to give students information on all aspects of the business of music, including entrepreneurial opportunities, management and promotion skills, basic elements of copyright, publishing, and management contract laws.

### MUS 126 — Commercial Music: Orchestration
(3) — CSU  
*Prerequisites: MUS 104A and 104B*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Practical approach to writing for various instrumental groups and the orchestra. An analytical study of orchestral compositions.
MUS 128A — Song Writing I  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Study of the skills and techniques of popular song writing in a variety of genres. Topics include lyrics, song structures, chord progressions, melodies and analysis of popular songs.

MUS 128B — Song Writing II  
(3) — CSU  
Prerequisites: MUS 128A  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Study and practice of the skills and techniques of popular song writing in a variety of genres. Second semester includes more commercial applications for advertising, writing for instruments and arranging.

MUS 129 — Commercial Music Projects  
(3) — CSU  
Corequisites: MUS 128B  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Arranging, recording, mixing and mastering of songs completed in MUS 128B.

MUS 132 — Summer Jazz Seminar  
(1) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103  
Hours: 36 lecture  
Exploratory courses in jazz designed to supplement regular college and school programs with training in the areas of instrumental jazz performance. Open to students performing on jazz instruments.

MUS 133 — Summer Jazz Seminar: Intermediate  
(1) — CSU  
Course Advisories: MUS 132  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103  
Hours: 36 lecture  
Intermediate courses in jazz designed to supplement regular school and college programs with training in instrumental jazz performance. Open to students performing on jazz instruments.

MUS 140A — Beginning Piano  
(1) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103  
Hours: 36 (18 lecture, 18 lab)  
Beginning piano technique for adults. Scales, chords, sight reading and musical interpretation of simplified arrangements of the standard classics.

MUS 140B — Beginning Piano  
(1) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: MUS 140A  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103  
Hours: 36 (18 lecture, 18 lab)  
Beginning piano technique for adults. Scales, chords, sight reading and musical interpretation of simplified arrangements of the standard classics.

MUS 142A — Intermediate Piano  
(1) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: MUS 140B  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103  
Hours: 36 (18 lecture, 18 lab)  
Class piano techniques for intermediate students; designed to provide pleasure in playing the piano. Development of skills in sight reading, melody harmonization, improvisation, transposition and musical interpretation of the standard classics.

MUS 142B — Intermediate Piano  
(1) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: MUS 142A  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103  
Hours: 36 (18 lecture, 18 lab)  
Class piano techniques for intermediate students; designed to provide pleasure in playing the piano. Development of skills in sight reading, melody harmonization, improvisation, transposition and musical interpretation of the standard classics.

MUS 143 — Piano Ensemble and Introduction to Accompanying  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Course Advisories: MUS 100 and MUS 140B  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Exploration of piano duet (four hands and two-piano) literature. Students learn to accompany vocalists, instrumentalists and choirs. Procedures, etiquette
and techniques to successfully support students, teachers and choir directors. Requires participation in rehearsals and recitals, and other performances.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Recommendations</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MUS 146</td>
<td>Beginning Guitar</td>
<td>CSU, UC</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>Class method for beginning guitar students to provide pleasure in playing the guitar. Development of skills in note-reading, sight-reading, chord symbols and understanding music theory.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MUS 148</td>
<td>Intermediate Guitar</td>
<td>CSU, UC</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>For intermediate guitarists. Skills in reading more complex chord symbols, chord progressions, voice leading, major scales in all positions, inversions of triads, and right-hand finger-picking patterns.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MUS 150</td>
<td>Beginning String Techniques</td>
<td>CSU, UC</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>Instruction in the fundamentals of playing an orchestral string instrument (violin, viola, cello and string bass). Any student may enroll, but Music majors are given first priority on use of college instruments.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MUS 151</td>
<td>Intermediate String Techniques</td>
<td>CSU, UC</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>Continuation of instruction in the fundamentals of playing an orchestral string instrument (violin, viola, cello and string bass). Any student may enroll, but Music majors are given first priority on use of college instruments.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MUS 152</td>
<td>Beginning Wind and Percussion Techniques</td>
<td>CSU, UC</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>Introduction to the basic techniques of instrumental performance—brass, woodwind and percussion. Recommended for Music majors.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MUS 153</td>
<td>Intermediate Wind and Percussion Techniques</td>
<td>CSU, UC</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>Continuation of instruction in the basic techniques of instrumental performance—brass, woodwind and percussion. Ensemble experience for Music majors and others on their secondary instruments.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MUS 154</td>
<td>Vocal Techniques I</td>
<td>CSU, UC</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>Development of fundamental singing skills, including stage presence, posture, breath control, tone production, diction, musical interpretation and preparation of musical selections for performance.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MUS 155</td>
<td>Vocal Techniques II</td>
<td>CSU, UC</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>Development of skills in singing. Emphasis placed on solo performance.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MUS 156</td>
<td>Bebop Vocal Jazz Ensemble</td>
<td>CSU, UC</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Study and performance of vocal jazz, with emphasis on the Bebop style. Students work on a wide variety of vocal jazz techniques. Public concerts scheduled for this ensemble each semester.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MUS 157</td>
<td>Swing Vocal Jazz Ensemble</td>
<td>CSU, UC</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Study and performance of vocal jazz, with emphasis on the Bebop style. Students work on a wide variety of vocal jazz techniques. Public concerts scheduled for this ensemble each semester.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Study and performance of vocal jazz, with emphasis on the Swing style. Students work on a wide variety of vocal jazz techniques. Public concerts scheduled for this ensemble each semester.

**MUS 159 — Men’s Chorus**  
(1) — CSU, UC  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Study and performance of standard choral literature. Public concert appearances.

**MUS 160 — College Choir**  
(1) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Study and performance of standard choral literature. Public concert appearances.

**MUS 162 — Chamber Singers**  
(1) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Limitation on Enrollment: Audition with instructor.*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Three hours lecture, plus one hour weekly for public performances. Study and performance of standard choral literature for the small ensemble. Frequent public appearances. Study and performance of standard choral literature for the small ensemble. Frequent public appearances.

**MUS 163 — Quire of Voyces**  
(1) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Limitation on Enrollment: Extensive audition.*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*


**MUS 164 — Vocal Jazz Ensemble**  
(1) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Limitation on Enrollment: Audition with instructor*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Study and performance of vocal jazz. Students work on a wide variety of vocal jazz styles and techniques. Public concerts for this ensemble each semester.

**MUS 165 — Beginning Jazz Improvisation**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Limitation on Enrollment: Performance experience on a wind, string, or percussion instrument.*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Beginning individual and small group improvisational techniques. Combo performance. Course placement level determined by interview/audition. Open to students with performance experience.

**MUS 166 — Intermediate-Advanced Jazz Improvisation**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Prerequisites: MUS 165*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Intermediate-advanced individual and small group jazz improvisation.

**MUS 167 — Beginning Jazz Ensemble**  
(1) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Limitation on Enrollment: Previous jazz ensemble performance experience, or audition with instructor.*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Performance of jazz ensemble literature. Beginning large ensemble performance techniques and pedagogy. Open to students with jazz ensemble experience.

**MUS 168 — Intermediate Jazz Ensemble**  
(1) — CSU, UC  
*Prerequisites: MUS 167*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Limitation on Enrollment: Audition*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*


**MUS 169 — Advanced Jazz Ensemble**  
(1) — CSU, UC  
*Prerequisites: MUS 168*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Limitation on Enrollment: Audition*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*
Performance of advanced jazz ensemble literature. Frequent public appearances and festival participation. Open to students with previous collegiate-level jazz ensemble performance experience.

**MUS 170 — Symphony Orchestra**  
(1) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Limitation on Enrollment: Audition with instructor.*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Performing ensemble open to all students with orchestral instrumental experience. Ensemble performs orchestral literature from all style periods in public performances on campus and in the community. Meets for three hours, one night a week.

**MUS 171 — Chamber Music of the Baroque Era**  
(1) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lab*

Ensemble class that provides students the opportunity to perform chamber music of the 17th and 18th century Baroque era. Each performer is expected to improve his/her performance level and enhance group performance.

**MUS 172 — Intermediate Orchestra**  
(1) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Limitation on Enrollment: Audition.*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Ensemble class that continues to develop string techniques taught in Beginning and Intermediate String Techniques and that also develops new techniques. Students study music for various combinations of instruments.

**MUS 173 — Baroque Instrument Techniques**  
(1) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

An exploration of baroque instrumental performance techniques as demonstrated through performance of baroque masterworks. Details include: equipment requirements and preparation, leadership considerations, performance practice as it relates to ornamentation, dynamics, phrasing, and presentation.

**MUS 174 — Chamber Music**  
(1) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Ensemble class that provides an opportunity for students to perform standard chamber music literature from the 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. Individuals expected to improve their performance level and thus perfect the performance of the group.

**MUS 175 — Chamber Music of the Modern Era**  
(1) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lab*

Ensemble class that provides students the opportunity to perform chamber music of the 20th century, the modern era. Each performer is expected to improve his/her performance level and enhance group performance.

**MUS 176 — Concert Band**  
(1) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Performance of concert and symphonic winds literature. Frequent public appearances and festival participation. Open to students with concert band experience.

**MUS 177 — Symphonic Band**  
(1) — CSU, UC  
*Course Advisories: MUS 176.*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Performance of concert and symphonic winds literature. Frequent public appearances and festival participation. Open to students with collegiate-level performance experience.

**MUS 178 — Wind Ensemble**  
(1) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Small ensemble performance (brass quartet, woodwind quintet, etc.). Material selected from many music periods. Open to students with wind and percussion performance experience.
MUS 179 — Commercial Music Performance: Jazz and Pop Emphasis
(0.5-2) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Course Advisories: MUS 169 or previous advanced collegiate or pre-professional performance experience.
Hours: 24-108 lab

(0.5) — 26 lab hours
(1.0) — 52.5 lab hours
(1.5) — 78.5 lab hours
(2.0) — 105 lab hours

Experience-centered training in jazz and pops performance. Performances in all commercial music applications. Open to students with previous advanced collegiate or professional performance experience.

MUS 181 — Commercial Music Performance: Classical Instrumental and Vocal Emphasis
(0.5-2) — CSU
Course Advisories: MUS 160 or MUS 162 or MUS 163 or MUS 170 or MUS 176
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 24-108 lab

Experience-centered training in classical instrumental and vocal performance in all commercial music applications. Open to students with previous advanced collegiate or professional performance experience.

MUS 185 — Applied Music
(3) — CSU, UC
Corequisites: MUS 102A and MUS 104A or MUS 102B and MUS 104B and MUS 160 or MUS 162 or MUS 163 or MUS 165 or MUS 166 or MUS 167 or MUS 168 or MUS 169 or MUS 170 or MUS 172 or MUS 174 or MUS 176 or MUS 177 or MUS 178 or MUS 179.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 126 (18 lecture, 108 lab)

Studio lessons in voice or on a specific woodwind, brass, string or percussion instrument. Emphasis on technical and literature studies.

MUS 188A — Big Band Jazz Ensemble I
(1) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture

Performance class for students with previous big band jazz experience. Class includes public performances and participation in festivals.

MUS 188B — Big Band Jazz Ensemble II
(1) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture

Performance-based course for students with previous big band jazz experience. Students must be able to perform collegiate-level big band jazz.

MUS 202A — Intermediate Musicianship
(3) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: MUS 102B
Corequisites: MUS 204A
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture

Study of musicianship skills necessary to be a professional performer, composer or teacher. Includes development of advanced aural and dictation skills which allow the student to solve practical as well as theoretical musical problems. Music majors only.

MUS 202B — Intermediate Musicianship
(3) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: MUS 202A
Corequisites: MUS 204B
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture

Study of musicianship skills necessary to be a professional performer, composer or teacher. Includes development of advanced aural and dictation skills which allow the student to solve practical as well as theoretical musical problems. Music majors only.

MUS 204A — Intermediate Theory
(3) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: MUS 104B
Corequisites: MUS 202A
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture

Continuation of the harmonic techniques of Music 104A-B, with emphasis on the study of 16th century modal and tonal counterpoint, harmony and form. Study of 18th century harmonic and compositional techniques, as well as the study of chromatic harmonies of the 18th and 19th centuries, with emphasis on form, analysis and creative composition.
MUS 204B — Intermediate Theory
(3) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: MUS 204A
Corequisites: MUS 202B
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
Continuation of the harmonic techniques of MUS 104AB, with emphasis on the study of 16th century modal and tonal counterpoint, harmony and form. Study of 18th century harmonic and compositional techniques, as well as the study of chromatic harmonies of the 18th and 19th centuries, with emphasis on form, analysis and creative composition.

MUS 285 — Applied Music
(3) — CSU, UC
Corequisites: MUS 202A and MUS 204A or MUS 202B and MUS 204B and MUS 160 or MUS 162 or MUS 163 or MUS 165 or MUS 166 or MUS 167 or MUS 168 or MUS 169 or MUS 170 or MUS 172 or MUS 174 or MUS 176 or MUS 177 or MUS 178 or MUS 179.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Hours: 126 (18 lecture, 108 lab)
Studio lessons in voice or on a specific woodwind, brass, string or percussion instrument. Emphasis on technical and literature studies.

MUS 299 — Independent Study in Music
(1-4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103
Limitation on Enrollment: Student must have completed 12 units at SBCC with A GPA of 2.5 and a minimum of 6 units with a GPA of 3.0 in the Department.
Hours: 48-192 lab
For complete information, see “Independent Study” in the Catalog Index. (*UC Transfer Limit: computed as Independent Study, see counselor)
School of Nursing

Degrees, Certificates and Awards
Associate in Science: Nursing (RN/ADN)
Associate in Science: Vocational Nursing (VN)
Certificate of Achievement: Vocational Nursing (LVN)
Skills Competency Award:
  Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA)
Skills Competency Award: Acute Care CNA
Skills Competency Award: Home Health Aide
Skills Competency Award: Skills for Healthy Aging Resources and Programs (SHARP)

Program Descriptions
The School of Nursing prepares students for Registered Nurse (RN) licensure, Vocational Nurse (VN) licensure and Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) certification.

The Registered Nursing program is offered for qualified men and women to prepare for staff nurse positions in hospitals and similar health agencies. It is accredited by the California State Board of Registered Nursing (BRN) and by the National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission (NLNAC). Graduation from Santa Barbara City College with an Associate Degree and a major in nursing qualifies graduates to take the state board examination for licensure as registered nurses.

The Vocational Nursing program is a three-semester program designed to prepare qualified men and women applicants to function as licensed vocational nurses, who give care to patients in hospitals, homes, clinics and extended care centers. The vocational nurse works under the direction of a licensed registered nurse or a physician. The program is accredited by the Board of Vocational Nursing and Psychiatric Technicians. Upon successful completion of the program, graduates receive the Santa Barbara City College Certificate of Achievement, and are eligible to apply to take the examination for licensure as a licensed vocational nurse.

The Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) and Home Health Aide (HHA) programs prepare men and women to give basic nursing care under the direction of a licensed nurse. The focus of this program is on care of the elderly, including both classroom and clinical experience. This program meets the requirements for the California Certified Nursing Assistant, and graduates are qualified to take the State Certification Exam.

In addition to the policies and standards of Santa Barbara City College, Health Technologies programs have policies and requirements based on the professional standards and guidelines of their individual regulating state and national accrediting boards. These additional policies and requirements are described in the handbook for each individual program.

Note: For information on other Health Technologies programs, refer to the Catalog sections on Allied Health, Health Information Technology and Cancer Management, Medical Coding Specialist, Medical Reimbursement Specialist and Radiographic/Imaging Science.

Program Student Learning Outcomes
1. Ninety percent (90%) of graduating students responding to the Program Survey and Evaluation Form will report the SBCC ADN Program as satisfactory in all of the following areas: adequacy of curriculum to meet community needs; quality of instruction; learning environment; learning resources; and college support systems.
2. Seventy-five percent (75%) of students entering will successfully complete the program.
3. Eighty-five percent (85%) of graduates will pass NCLEX-RN on the first attempt.
4. Seventy-five percent (75%) of responding graduates will be employed within 6 months of taking the NCLEX-RN exam, as measured by the Graduate Questionnaire.
5. Eighty percent (80%) of graduates responding to the Graduate Questionnaire will evaluate themselves as average or above average as Providers of Care, Managers of Care and Members of the Profession.
6. Employers responding on the Employer Evaluation of ADN Graduates form will rate 90% of SBCC graduates as adequate or better, overall.

Vocational Nursing
1. Take and pass the licensure exam.
2. Function within the scope of practice of LVN, as outlined by the California Board of Vocational Nurses.
3. Practice within professional and legal standards, ethical principles and demonstrate sensitivity to the cultural differences of patients.

4. Apply the nursing process by collaboratively assessing, planning, implementing and evaluating nursing care and teaching maintenance of health and prevention of disease.

5. Apply principles of oral, written and verbal communication to convey relevant, accurate and complete information.

6. Provide compassionate holistic nursing care by maintaining patients’ psychological safety and acting as a patient advocate.

Department Offices
Health Technologies Office (A-218, ext. 2366)
Secretary: Lorraine Michalak (A-218, ext. 2366)
Division: Health/Human Services
Dean: Betty Pazich (A-218, ext. 3044)

Admission to the Programs
Candidates for acceptance into the ADN, VN and CNA programs must be admitted to Santa Barbara City College, as well as to the specific program. Applications to the ADN, VN and CNA programs must be submitted to the Health Technologies Office (A-218). Applications are available online at www.sbcc.edu/nursing/website. Applications to the college must be submitted to the Admissions Office. Refer to specific program application and admission requirements in the following pages of this Catalog or our website: www.sbcc.edu/nursing/website.

Registered Nursing Program
Degree
Associate in Science: Nursing (ADN/RN)

Program Description
Graduation from Santa Barbara City College with an Associate Degree and a major in Nursing qualifies graduates to take the state board examination for licensure as a registered nurse. Nursing theory offered in campus classes is integrated with clinical nursing practice in local hospitals and health agencies. The SBCC ADN Program is accredited by the California State Board of Registered Nursing (BRN) and by the National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission (NLNAC). For accreditation questions or comments, both agencies can be contacted at the following addresses:

Board of Registered Nursing (BRN)
P.O. Box 944210
Sacramento, CA 94244-2100
(916) 322-3350
www.rn.ca.gov

National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission
3343 Peachtree Road NE, Suite 500
Atlanta, GA 30326
Phone: (404) 975-5000
Fax: (404) 975-5020
www.nlnac.org

Philosophy
The philosophy of the SBCC ADN Program is in accord with the Mission Statement of Santa Barbara City College and supports the tenets of the American Nurses Association, the National League for Nursing, and the California Board of Registered Nursing. The primary aim of the program is to prepare entry-level registered as providers of care across the health/illness continuum and as members of the profession. The program is responsive to the changing needs of the community, state and nation.

The curriculum provides a positive, innovative learning framework that fosters the development of critical thinking and problem solving skills so that graduate nurses are equipped to deliver care to a culturally diverse population in a variety of healthcare settings. Graduates will collaborate with other members of the healthcare team, be effective communicators, be politically aware, and demonstrate a commitment to lifelong learning.

ADN Philosophy
The faculty believes that teaching/learning is a continuous and interactive process, with students and faculty sharing joint responsibility. Faculty members provide information, resources, and guidance to facilitate learning; however, students must assume primary responsibility for their own learning. The faculty acknowledges that students are adults with prior knowledge and experiences and they differ in learning styles and needs; therefore, a variety of instructional strategies and support services are used to promote student achievement and success.
The faculty believes that nursing is an art and applied science based on a unique body of knowledge derived from the biological, physical, and behavioral sciences. As an art, nursing embodies learned therapeutic and caring behaviors and the creative use of skills and expertise essential to promote, maintain, and restore the person to an optimal level of health. As a science, nursing integrates concepts from the humanities and natural and behavioral sciences to develop a body of knowledge that supports the delivery of evidence-based care. It is recognized that nursing is a complex multifaceted profession directed towards promoting each client’s optimal level of health. This involves utilization of the nursing process, application of critical thinking and the transfer of theory into clinical practice. Nursing encompasses the roles of provider of care, manager of care, and member of the profession.

The SBCC ADN curriculum is based on the principles of Jean Watson's theory, The Caring Science. Inherent in this curriculum model is a commitment to and a compassion for care of the whole person. Caring involves learning about and understanding human needs and human responses in varying states of health. It also involves understanding and valuing human individuality and diversity. By extending a human presence, nurses promote human dignity, reinforce self-esteem, enhance spirituality, nurture strengths, and facilitate healing. The Watson theory also recognizes that both the person cared for and the caregiver are affected by every interaction; therefore it is imperative that nurses take care of themselves in order to effectively care for others. Caring concepts are included in the program’s Conceptual Framework, Basic Standards for Safe Nursing Practice, and Educational Outcomes.

Finally, the faculty acknowledges that nursing education and practice exist on a continuum with increasing levels of responsibility:

At the ADN level of Registered Nursing, the graduate is prepared to work in a variety of health care settings to assist individuals to meet their health needs. At the ADN level of Registered Nursing, the focus is on providing care that is person-centered, respectful, reflective, and based on nursing knowledge. ADN graduates utilize the nursing process, critical thinking, sound clinical judgment and effective communication skills in all aspects of care that are comprehensive, individualized and competent. ADN graduates utilize these same skills to manage a group of patients and to provide leadership to other health care team members.

At the BSN level, the focus of nursing practice is on the care of the community, family systems and individuals in the acute care and community settings. Emphasis is on a broader preparation in the basic sciences and on increased understanding of socio-cultural, political, economic influences on consumers and on the health care delivery system. Leadership, critical thinking, and interpersonal skills are strong components.

At the Masters level, the focus is on specialization. Collaboration with other disciplines, leadership, understanding and developments of nursing theory, research, publishing, preparation of nursing faculty, and the development of independent practitioners are emphasized.

Terminal Objectives and Educational Outcomes

The student who completes SBCC ADN Program will meet the Standards of Competency delineated by the Board of Registered Nursing in the State of California and will demonstrate both the knowledge and ability to:

1. Provide holistic care with commitment and compassion.
2. Establish positive nurse-patient relationships.
3. Provide culturally competent care for persons of all ages.
4. Use the nursing process and clinical decision-making to provide care.
5. Communicate effectively with patients, members of health care team, and others.
6. Use teaching and learning processes to promote and maintain health.
7. Provide leadership, manage resources, delegate and supervise based on the legal and professional scope of practice.
8. Adhere to the Standards of Professional Practice.

Program Information

When accepted into the Nursing Program, each student will be assigned a Nursing Faculty Advisor. Progression through and completion of this program requires the attainment of a minimum grade of “C” in each required course in the ADN Program and any courses noted with (*) identified in ADN Department.
Requirements. Program logistics, as well as special rules and limitations related to the curriculum, are described in the ADN Program Handbook, available in the Campus Bookstore. Weekend, day and evening clinical hours are required.

The Board of Registered Nursing states that students impaired by alcoholism, drug abuse, or emotional illness may be prevented from obtaining a California license to practice nursing. Any SBCC ADN student whose function is impaired by alcoholism or drug abuse may be withdrawn from the Nursing major. The Board of Registered Nursing may deny licensure to a person who has been convicted of a crime. Nursing students are required to complete a criminal background check prior to placement in clinical area. If, at any time, the student’s conduct or physical or emotional health is such that s/he is a potential threat to the well-being of patients, the student will be withdrawn from the Nursing program.

Department Offices
Health Technologies Office (A-218, ext. 2366)
Secretary: Lorraine Michalak (A-218, ext. 2366)
Chair: Michelle Gottwald (A-218, ext. 4761)
Dean: Betty Pazich (A-218, ext. 3044)

Faculty and Offices
Cindy Bower (A-240, ext. 3563)
Stephanie Durfor (A-238, ext. 3028)
Michelle Gottwald (A-239, ext. 4761)
Linda Macias (A-241, ext. 3680)
David Martinez (A-279, ext. 2770)
Evan McCabe (A-273, ext. 2509)
Jane Metiu (A-274, ext. 2463)
Cathy Schermer (A-279, ext. 3678)
Sheri Shields, (A-239, ext. 2373)
Katie Worsdale (A-244, ext. 2513)

Admission to the Program
Applications are available from the School of Nursing website, www.sbcc.edu/nursing/website, or from the Health Technologies Office. Candidates for acceptance into the ADN Program at Santa Barbara City College must be admitted to Santa Barbara City College, as well as to the ADN Program.

Applications are accepted year-round. When applicant has completed all program prerequisites, submit completed application to: SBCC Health Technologies Office, 721 Cliff Dr., Santa Barbara, CA. 93109-2394. It is the applicant’s responsibility to follow up with the Health Technologies Office to ensure that all materials have been received: (805) 965-0581, ext. 2366. Submit official high school and college transcripts from all other colleges attended to: SBCC Admissions and Records, 721 Cliff Dr., Santa Barbara, CA 93109-2394. Incomplete applications will not be accepted. ALL of the following must be in for a student to be placed on the wait list and receive an entry date:

1. ADN application sent to the Health Technologies Office
2. Official high school transcript or GED equivalent are required of all applicants, unless the student has an AA/AS or BA/BS from a regionally accredited US institution sent to SBCC Admission & Records Office
3. Official transcripts from all colleges attended sent to the SBCC Admissions & Records Office. Failure to submit all college transcripts may disqualify an application. The following course must be completed with a “C” or better prior to submitting an application for admission:
   a. Chemistry: 1 semester college with lab (SBCC Chem 101 or 104)
   b. Math: Intermediate Algebra (SBCC Math 104 or 107 or 111 or SBCC math Assessment result showing eligibility for a class higher than Math 104 or 107 or Math 111)
   c. English (SBCC English 110 or 110GB or 110H Composition and Reading)
   d. Anatomy with lab (SBCC BMS 107)
   e. Physiology with lab (SBCC BMS 108)
   f. Microbiology with lab (SBCC BMS 127)

Attendance at the Mandatory Program Orientation Meeting is by invitation only, the semester prior to entry. A satisfactory physical examination, using the SBCC form, with all immunizations up to date and a TB clearance are required prior to student’s first semester in the program. Students must clear a criminal background
clearance prior to attending clinical in any hospital or healthcare agency. Applicants on the wait list will be assessed with a Chancellor's Office approved standardized assessment (Test of Essential Academic Skills) and must meet Chancellor's Office approved standards. Applicants must meet the state-identified composite score on this assessment to enter the Nursing Program. Those applicants not meeting the approved standard will be offered a plan for remediation, which must be completed before entrance into the ADN Program.

The ADN Program began using the Chancellor’s recommended cut-score of 72% or higher as an entrance criteria in the Spring 2008 Semester.

Attendance at an ADN Information Session is recommended prior to application. Sessions are held once a month on the second Monday, at 3:00 p.m., in Health Technologies (A-218) during the Spring and Fall semesters, except holidays and summer.

Expenses
Approximate total cost of the ADN Program is $5,750. This covers the cost of tuition, uniforms, nursing shoes, watch with second hand, stethoscope, bandage scissors, all written nursing modules; required textbooks background check, physical exam, CPR certification, and transportation to and from clinical agencies and the college. The following required one-time fees are paid at registration:

- NURS 161: $50.00 (materials fee)
- NURS 162: $50.00 (materials fee)

A.S. Degree: Nursing (ADN)
An Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of both department and college requirements.

Department Requirements
+ BMS 107 — Human Anatomy ..............................................4
+ BMS 108 — Human Physiology ...........................................4
+ BMS 127 — Medical Microbiology ....................................5
+ Note: A college Chemistry Class with a lab (CHEM 101 or 104 at SBCC) is a prerequisite to BMS 127 and required by the ADN Program
+ MATH 104 or 107 or 111 — Intermediate Algebra or Intermediate Algebra for Math, Science and Business Majors or SBCC assessment showing eligibility for a class higher than MATH 104 or 107 or 111 .................................................4/5
+ COMM 121 — Interpersonal Communication or
+ COMM 121H — Interpersonal Communication, Honors or

* +COMM 131 — Fund. Public Speaking or
* +COMM 131H — Fund. Public Speak, Honors .....................3
+ ENG 110 — English Comp Reading or
+ ENG 110H — English Comp and Read, Honors ..............3
+ Humanities (See GE Requirement List) ..............................3
+ PSY 100 — General Psychology or
+ PSY 100H — General Psychology, Honors .....................3-4
* +SOC 101 — Introduction. to Sociology or
* +SOC 101H — Introduction. to Sociology, Honors or
+ SOC 113 — Sociology of Sex Roles ...................................3
* For transfer to a BSN Program, the following advanced courses are recommended: Communication 131 or 131H and Sociology 101 or 101H.
+ These courses must be completed with a “C” or better to graduate and to qualify to take the California State Board Exam for RN (N-CLEX). Select two out of the following three:

- American Institutions Requirement
  (See GE Requirement List) .............................................3-6
- PE/Health Education (See GE Requirement List) ..........2-4
- Multicultural/Gender Studies (See GE Requirement List) ....3

Students who earned a bachelor’s degree from a regionally-accredited institution are exempt from these requirements.

The following advanced courses are recommended for students interested in pursuing a Bachelor of Science in Nursing:
+ ENG 111 — Crit. Think. and Composition through Lit. or
+ ENG 111H — Crit. Think. and Comp. through Lit, Honors or
+ ENG 111GB — Crit. Think. and Comp. through Lit or
+ ENG 111HG — Crit. Think. and Comp. thru Lit, Honors or
+ PHIL 111 — Critical Thinking and Writing .........................3

+ MATH 117 — Elementary Statistics or
+ MATH 117H — Elementary Statistics, Honors
+ PSY 150 — Statistics for Behavioral Sciences ..................4

Grades
Each required department course must be completed with a grade of “C” or higher. Pass/No Pass grading is not permitted in a department requirement course.

* Courses required by the Board of Registered Nursing must have a minimum grade of “C.”
### Advanced Standing

#### Course Challenge
Any nursing course may be challenged by an enrolled nursing student who feels she/he has previously mastered the course and clinical content in an educational or occupational setting. The procedure for challenging courses is explained in the ADN Program Handbook and is consistent with the college protocol for challenging courses.

#### Transfer Students
Students previously enrolled in another state accredited registered nursing program within the past two years and who were in good standing may transfer into the SBCC ADN Program on a space available basis. The application process entails meeting the SBCC ADN admission requirements and applying to both the college and the program. Entry is based on space available at the time of application.

#### High School Articulation
Interested high school students are encouraged to prepare for nursing by completing the four-year high school pre-nursing curriculum at the San Marcos High School Health Academy. High school counselors have the list of specific high school courses, which will prepare a student to enter nursing.

#### Advanced LVN Placement
LVNs currently licensed in California are admitted into the ADN Program in one of two tracks: (1) LVN to RN or (2) 30-unit option. LVN students are entered one time per school year in the Spring Semester. LVN applicants must meet the same application and program requirements.

#### Diploma Nurses
College credit toward a BSN for Diploma Nurses may be awarded; evaluation of a student’s transcript may allow 30 units of nursing credit for transfer to a BSN Program. Call the director of the ADN Program for more information, ext. 2368.

#### Planning a Program of Study
The sequence of the following courses and other required courses will be determined in conjunction with the student’s ADN faculty adviser. All courses are CSU-transferable, with the exception of NURS 195, 197 and 282.

#### Semester 1
- NURS 160 — Foundations of Nursing ......................... 4
- NURS 161 — Pharmacology Nursing .......................... 1.5
- NURS 162 — Medical-Surgical Nursing I ................... 4
- NURS 200 — Topics in Nursing I ............................. 0.2

#### Semester 2
- NURS 163 — Medical Surgical II .............................. 5.5
- +NURS 165 — Mental Health Nursing ........................ 2.5
- NURS 200 — Topics in Nursing I ............................. 0.2

#### Semester 3
+ NURS 119 — Intro. to RN for the LVN (LVNs only) ... (2.4)
- NURS 164 — Maternity Nursing ............................... 2.5
+ NURS 166 — Medical-Surgical Nursing III .................. 5
- NURS 167 — Pediatric Nursing or ............................ 2.5
+ NURS 167VN — Pediatric Nursing for the LVN (LVNs only) ................ 2
+ NURS 200 — Topics in Nursing I ............................. 0.2

#### Semester 4
+ NURS 168 — Medical-Surgical Nursing IV .................. 6.5
+ NURS 169 — Gerontology-Community Nursing .......... 2
+ NURS 200 — Topics in Nursing I ............................. 0.2
+ Indicates courses required of LVNs

*NURS 201 is for students enrolled longer than four (4) semesters in ADN Program

#### Optional Courses
- NURS 190 — Assessment of Clinical Competence
- NURS 194 — Review Update of Nursing Skills
- NURS 195 — Success Strategies for ADN Students
- NURS 198 — Diploma Nursing Credit
- NURS 282 — NCLEX Success
* NURS 295 — Nursing Internship
* See Department Chair for information

#### College Requirements
For complete information, see "Graduation Requirements" in the Catalog Index.
Course Descriptions

NURS 119 — Introduction to RN for the LVN
(2.4) — CSU
Limitation on Enrollment: Admission to the ADN Program; LVN license
Hours: 90 (18 lecture, 72 lab)
Provides a basic orientation to SBCC's Associate Degree Nursing Program. Ethical and legal responsibilities of the RN are explored. Role change from LVN to RN and the changing role of the RN are examined.

NURS 160 — Foundations of Nursing
(4) — CSU
Hours: 144 (36 lecture, 108 lab)
Introduction to nursing and the role of the nurse, the nursing process, critical thinking, knowledge and basic skills necessary to administer beginning level assessment and interventions for adults across the lifespan. Clinical experiences provide opportunities for students to deliver nursing care in a variety of health settings that focus on health maintenance and promotion.

NURS 161 — Pharmacology Nursing
(1.5) — CSU
Hours: 27 lecture
Provides a methodical approach for calculating medication dosages and administering drugs. Includes general principles of pharmacology, and legal, ethical and safety aspects of medication administration. Emphasis on nursing responsibilities, such as maximizing therapeutic effects and minimizing adverse effects of drug therapy, appropriate patient teaching and ongoing assessment of the patient.

NURS 162 — Introduction to Medical-Surgical Nursing I
(4) — CSU
Hours: 144 (36 lecture, 108 lab)
Introduction to concepts and practices relating to the non-critical adult and older adult in the medical-surgical environment. Utilizing the nursing process, the student recognizes alterations in functioning or illness and formulates age-appropriate nursing interventions. Introduces the first-year nursing student to the adult patient in the medical-surgical environment.

NURS 163 — Beginning Medical Surgical II
(5.5) — CSU
Hours: 189 (54 lecture, 135 lab)
Develops the first-year nursing student's knowledge and skills as they relate to adult non-critical, moderately complex medical-surgical patients. Through the nursing process, the student recognizes alterations in functioning or illness and formulates age-appropriate nursing interventions. Psychomotor skills associated with moderately complex needs, medication administration and intravenous therapy are studied and practiced.

NURS 164 — Nursing of Childbearing and Families
(2.5) — CSU
Hours: 81 (27 lecture, 54 lab)
Provides the knowledge and skills to provide safe, effective, culturally sensitive, physiological and psychosocial care, using the nursing process and family-centered approach for childbearing clients and their families. Clinical experience emphasizes refinement of critical thinking, decision-making, psychomotor skills and management of care.

NURS 165 — Mental Health Nursing
(2.5) — CSU
Hours: 81 (27 lecture, 54 lab)
Introduction to mental health psychiatric nursing, using process to promote psychosocial integrity within the health illness continuum across the life span. Emphasis on therapeutic interactions and communications, bio-psychosocial rehabilitation and therapeutic use of self. Clinical experiences provide opportunities for students to participate in therapeutic activities in a variety of mental health settings.

NURS 166 — Intermediate Medical-Surgical Nursing III
(5) — CSU
Hours: 190 (45 lecture, 145 lab)
Application of the nursing process in the care of patients experiencing alterations in the respiratory, cardiac, gastrointestinal, musculoskeletal, immunological and hematological systems. Knowledge of the nursing role, communication, safety, pharmacology, growth and development, socio-cultural diversity and nutrition to promote, maintain and restore optimum wellness.
NURS 167 — Nursing Care of Children and Families - Pediatrics
(2.5) — CSU
Hours: 81 (27 lecture, 54 lab)
Application of the nursing process to the care of children, from birth to 18, who are experiencing alterations in their health states. Knowledge of the nursing role, communication, safety, pharmacology, growth and development, socio-cultural diversity and nutrition to promote, maintain and restore optimum wellness.

NURS 167VN — Nursing Care of Children and Families for the LVN
(2.0) — CSU
Limitation on Enrollment: Admission to the ADN Program.
Hours: 72 (18 lecture, 54 lab)
Application of the Watson Caring Model and the nursing process to the care of children, from birth to 18, who are experiencing alterations in their health states. Knowledge of the nursing role, communication, safety, pharmacology, growth and development, socio-cultural diversity and nutrition to promote and maintain optimum wellness.

NURS 168 — Advanced Medical-Surgical Nursing IV
(6.5) — CSU
Hours: 261 (45 lecture, 216 lab)
Advanced application of the nursing process in the care of critically ill adult and geriatric patients. The student organizes and interprets data to establish priorities of care. Correlated clinical experiences emphasize refinement of clinical decision-making, psychomotor skills and management of patient care.

NURS 169 — Gerontology-Community Nursing
(2) — CSU
Hours: 72 (18 lecture, 54 lab)
Builds on previous knowledge and skills in applying the nursing process to older adults living in the community. Gerontological nursing theory, with emphasis on lifestyle and physical changes that occur with aging; the process of initiating health referrals; and interventions to increase functional abilities.

NURS 190 — Assessment of Clinical Competence
(0.5-2.0) — CSU
Hours: 108 lab
Designed to evaluate clinical nursing skills of students with previous experience in nursing. It is also used for students whose clinical performance is marginal and who require additional time and supervision to bring skills up to standards of practice.

NURS 194 — Review and Update of Nursing Skills
(0.5) — CSU
Hours: 27 lab
Opportunity for the licensed nurse (RN and LVN) to review and practice nursing skills in the SBCC Nursing Laboratory. Orientation meetings are held monthly. See website for information.

NURS 195 — Success Strategies for Associate Degree Nursing Students
(0.5)
Limitation on Enrollment: Admittance to the Associate Degree Nursing Program
Hours: 9 lecture
Associate Degree Nursing students work with their instructors and/or advisers to develop the strategies they need to successfully master the competencies required of them. Although these success strategies are customized to the individual needs of each student, some include strategies to reduce stress, improve performance in the clinical and/or classroom setting and set appropriate priorities.

NURS 198 — Diploma Nursing Credit
(30) — CSU
Limitation on Enrollment: Current RN license in California
For RNs whose basic nursing preparation earned a nursing diploma, 30 units of college credit is awarded toward a BSN following evaluation of diploma program.

NURS 200 — Topics in Nursing I
(0.2) — CSU
Hours: 4 lecture
Allows all ADN students and faculty to meet for discussion of current trends in and influences on nursing,
as it is practiced in the Santa Barbara community, as well as national trends, updates of nursing procedures, etc.

**NURS 201 — Topics in Nursing II**
(0.2)
*Hours: 4 lecture*

For students in the ADN Program for more than four semesters. Covers current trends in nursing, and is required for each semester a student is enrolled in the ADN Program.

**NURS 282 — NCLEX Success**
(1)
*Hours: 46 (4 lecture, 42 lab)*

Associate Degree Nursing students work with instructor to develop specific strategies to assist them in preparation for the National Licensure Exam for Nursing. The strategies are individualized for each student based on RN Predictor Assessment results. Provides individual and group counseling, creation of a study plan for review, and evaluation of the plan after implementation.

**NURS 284 — NCLEX RN - Comprehensive Review**
(5.8)
*Limitation on Enrollment: In order to be eligible for this course, the graduate nurse must: (1) If English is a second language, student must take the ESL Assessment Test given by the college and score a minimum of a 5 on the test. If the student scores less than a 5, he/she needs to take ESL classes until a score of at least a 5 is achieved. (2) Upon registration, present the college with a letter from the Board of Registered Nursing (BRN) stating that participant is Board-eligible and has taken the NCLEX at least once and has been unsuccessful at passing the exam.*

Provides a Nursing student the opportunity to explore various career opportunities in the nursing field through employment or volunteering. One unit of credit is earned for each 75 hours of supervised on-the-job experience in the health care setting. Students must accomplish specific, previously approved course objectives. Class meetings on campus scheduled each semester.

**NURS 295 — Internship in Nursing**
(2-4) — CSU
*Limitation on Enrollment: Current enrollment in ADN Program and completion of NURS 101-127*

Structured internship program in which students gain experience in the hospital setting.

**NURS 299 — Independent Study in Nursing**
(1-4) — CSU
*Limitation on Enrollment: Six units of NURS courses with a 3.0 or higher GPA; minimum of 12 units of course work completed at SBCC with GPA of at least 2.5*

Students work under the guidance and direction of sponsoring faculty member on project consistent with the interests and abilities of the student. Minimal weekly meetings with faculty sponsor are required. Course may be taken for one or more units of credit; each unit of credit requires student to devote approximately three hours per week to her/his project.

**Vocational Nursing (LVN)**

**Degree and Certificate**

Associate in Science: Vocational Nursing (LVN)
Certificate of Achievement: Vocational Nursing (LVN)

**Program Description**

*The Certificate of Achievement:* Vocational Nursing (LVN) is a three-semester program designed to prepare qualified men and women applicants to function as licensed vocational nurses, who give care to patients in hospitals, homes, clinics and extended care centers. The vocational nurse works under the direction of a licensed registered nurse or a physician.
The program is accredited by the Board of Vocational Nursing and Psychiatric Technicians. Upon successful completion of the program, graduates receive the Santa Barbara City College Certificate of Achievement, and are eligible to apply to take the examination for licensure to practice as a licensed vocational nurse. Students may earn the Associate in Science: Vocational Nursing (LVN) by completing the Certificate of Achievement: Vocational Nursing (LVN), as well as college requirements which include at least 18 units of General Education coursework.

Program Information

Brochures, information sheets and applications for the program may be obtained from the Health Technologies Office (Room A-218). Applications to the program are available on an ongoing basis. Contact the office for any change in the process.

Transcripts must be on file and all other requirements and qualifications met before any applicant will be considered for acceptance to the program. Any conflicting information should be clarified with the Health Technologies Office.

Candidates for acceptance into the LVN Program must be admitted to Santa Barbara City College, as well as to the program. Applications to the college must be submitted to the Admissions Office after acceptance into the program.

In addition to the policies and standards of Santa Barbara City College, the Health Technologies programs have policies and requirements based on professional standards and guidelines of their regulating state and national accrediting boards. These additional policies and requirements are in the handbooks for the individual programs.

Any student who plans to request transfer into, recognition of credit, or apply for readmission into Health Technologies programs is required to meet with the Director of the LVN Program before beginning a course of study toward a degree or certificate. The policy and procedures will be explained at that time.

Theory and laboratory practice on campus is correlated with clinical experience in cooperating community hospitals and agencies. Students must provide their own transportation to all facilities.

If, at any time, the student’s conduct or physical or emotional health is such that he/she is a potential threat to the well-being of patients, the student will be withdrawn from the Nursing major.

Department Offices

Division: Health/Human Services
Health Technologies Office (A-218, ext. 2366)
Application Secretary: Lorraine Michalak (A-218, ext. 2366)
Department Co-Chair/Director: Ann Marie Kopeikin (A-218, ext. 2233)
Department Co-Chair/Assistant Director: Rosette Strandberg (A-237, ext. 2512)
Dean: Betty Pazich (A-218, ext. 3044)

Faculty and Offices

Ann Marie Kopeikin, Co-Chair and Program Director (A-218, ext. 2233)
Rosette Strandberg, Co-Chair and Assistant Program Director (A-237, ext. 2502)

Advisers

Ann Marie Kopeikin (A-275, ext. 2233)
Rosette Strandberg (A-237, ext. 2502)
Donna Terpening (A-244, ext. 4385)

Admission to the Program

Applications are accepted on a year-round basis. Admission prerequisites are:

1. Proof of high school graduation, or be 18 years of age, with equivalency certificate. "Official" transcripts (in a sealed envelope) are required.
2. A minimum grade of "C" in COMM 121 or 121H (Interpersonal Communication), or COMM 131 or 131H (Public Speaking) or equivalent.
3. Eligibility for ENG 100, 103, as verified by assessment through the Santa Barbara City College Assessment Office or evidence of comparable course work. (Obtain information sheet in Health Technologies, Room A-218, and/or the Assessment Office, Room SS-2514. A minimum grade of “C” in BMS 100 (The Human Body) or BMS 107 (Human Anatomy) or BMS 109 (Human Anatomy and Physiology) or an equivalent course. Course must be taken within 5 years of entering the program.
4. CNA certification—current CNA license, or if expired, recent CNA experience (see prerequisite to VN 131 on next page).
5. Must be eligible for admission to Santa Barbara City College.
6. Once accepted, students must:

- Complete the SBCC School of Nursing physical examination form, including providing proof of updated immunization within the past 19 months of program entry.
- Complete Math 103 with a “C” or successful assessment of Math 103 competencies, or eligibility for MATH 107 or higher based on SBCC assessment score. Math 103 is now part of the VN curriculum and must be taken before VN 131.
- Complete VN160/ESL160 with a “C” or successful assessment of VN160/ESL160 competencies. VN 160/ESL160 is now part of the VN curriculum and must be taken before VN 131.
- Obtain a CPR card, which must be kept current throughout the program.
- Attend program orientation meeting.
- Pay program malpractice insurance fee.

Special Note: CNA 101 (Certified Nursing Assistant) is a prerequisite to VN 131, which is required in the first semester of the program.

Department Recommendations:

AH 120 — Medical Termination for 1.0 unit

Students who are not strong academically, have not been in the academic setting recently, have poor study skills, have a learning disability, or are ESL students would profit from enrolling in ENG 103 and a study skills course in addition to the courses listed above. Students are advised to update skills in Mathematics and English by taking courses within one year of admission to the program. In some semesters a student success course is offered. Contact the Health Technologies Office for information.

Expenses

Students must purchase uniforms, watch with second hand, stethoscope, bandage, scissors, all VN syllabi and required textbooks. Approximate total cost is $3,000. Students are responsible for transportation to and from clinical agencies and the college. The following required one-time fees are paid at registration:

- VN 133: $30.00 lab materials fee in first semester
- VN 137: $30.00 lab materials fee in second semester
- VN 150: $30.00 lab materials fee

A.S. Degree: Vocational Nursing (LVN)

The Associate Degree will be awarded upon completion of department and college requirements.

Department Requirements (51.25 units)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>VN160/ESL160 — Reading and Study Skills for Nursing</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Math 103 — Nursing and Allied Health Math</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VN 131 — Foundation for Nursing Practice</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VN 132 — Principles of Nutrition and Care of the Patient w/Gastrointestinal Problems</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VN 133 — Foundation for Nursing Practice Lab</td>
<td>5.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VN 134 — Principles of Administration of Therapeutic Agents</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VN 135 — Understanding Pharmacology</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VN 136 — Genitourinary, Endocrine and Skin Problems</td>
<td>3.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VN 137 — Basic Medical-Surgical Nursing Lab</td>
<td>3.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VN 138 — Nursing Process Applied to the Childbearing Family</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VN 139 — Nursing Process Applied to Care of Children</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VN 140 — Maternal-Child Nursing Lab</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VN 141 — Cardiovascular and Respiratory Problems</td>
<td>3.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VN 142 — Perception and Mobility Problems</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VN 143 — Nursing Process Applied to Care of the Patient with Cancer</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VN 144 — Preparation for Vocational Nursing Practice</td>
<td>1.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VN 145 — Integrated Medical-Surgical Nursing Lab</td>
<td>5.75</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Grades

Courses in the LVN Department requirements must be completed with a minimum grade of “C”, except for Pass/No Pass graded courses, which must be completed, with a “P” grade.

College Requirements

For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Advanced Standing

Any student who plans to request transfer into the program, receive recognition of prior credit, or apply for readmission into Health Technologies programs is required to meet with the Director/Coordinator of
the LVN Program before beginning a course of study toward a degree.

Planning a Program of Study
Students should meet with the LVN Academic Adviser and an Academic Counselor from the Health Technologies cluster to plan an appropriate program of study.

Theory and laboratory practice on campus is correlated with clinical experience at cooperating community hospitals and agencies. A six-week evening experience is required in the second semester. Students must provide their own transportation to all facilities. The three-semester, 51.25-unit curriculum consists of 15 short courses, which must be taken in designated sequence as follows:

Prior to First Semester
VN160/ESL 160 — Reading and Study Skills for Nursing....3
Math 103 — Nursing and Allied Health Math..................1

First Semester
VN 131 — Foundation for Nursing Practice .......................5
VN 132 — Principles of Nutrition and Care of the Patient with Gastrointestinal Problems.............................3
VN 133 — Foundation for Nursing Practice Lab ...............5.5
VN 134 — Principles of Administration of Therapeutic Agents..........................................................2
Total........................................15.5

Second Semester
VN 135 — Understanding Pharmacology............................2
VN 136 — Genitourinary, Endocrine and Skin Problems..3.5
VN 137 — Basic Medical-Surgical Nursing Lab .................3.5
VN 138 — Nursing Process Applied to Childbearing Family ..........................................................2
VN 139 — Nursing Process Applied to Care of Children......2
VN 140 — Maternal and Child Nursing Lab .......................3
Total........................................16

Third Semester
VN 141 — Cardio. and Respiratory Problems.....................3.5
VN 142 — Mobility Problems............................................4
VN 143 — Nursing Process Applied to Care of the Patient with Cancer............................................1

Total........................................15.75

Course Descriptions

VN 130 — Assessment of Clinical Competence for Vocational Nursing
Prerequisites: VN 103 or VN 109 or VN 118 or VN 119 or VN 127
Hours: 27-108 lab
A clinical laboratory course.

VN 131 — Foundation for Nursing Practice
(5.0)
Prerequisites: CNA 101
Hours: 90 lecture
Fundamental principles of nursing and concepts related to care. Nursing process presented as problem-solving method that provides a framework for delivery of health care.

VN 132 — Principles of Nutrition and Care of Patient with Gastrointestinal Problems
(3.0)
Corequisites: VN 133
Hours: 54 lecture
The principles of nutrition and the relationship of nutrition to health. Focuses on the individual’s nursing care needs in areas of functional, physiological, social and psychological integrity and environmental influences, as they relate to the gastrointestinal system. The application of theoretical concepts to patient care.

VN 133 — Foundation for Nursing Practice Lab
(5.5)
Corequisites: VN 131
Limitation on Enrollment: Must pass physical examination Hours: 297 lab
Introductory laboratory and clinical course on basic fundamentals of nursing practice applied to adult and elderly patients requiring medical-surgical nursing care. The nursing process is the problem-solving method utilized for care planning and implementation in the clinical setting.
VN 134 — Principles of Administration of Therapeutic Agents
(2)
Corequisites: VN 131 and VN 133
Hours: 36 lecture

Introduction to medication administration. Basic techniques and computations used in the administration of medications, including nursing considerations that pertain to the safe administration of medication. Completion of this course prepares the Vocational Nursing student to safely administer medications to patients, under the supervision of the nursing instructor.

VN 135 — Understanding Pharmacology
(2)
Corequisites: VN 137
Hours: 36 lecture

Study of the drugs most frequently prescribed for the hospitalized patient, with emphasis on nursing considerations that pertain to the administration of these drugs.

VN 136 — Genitourinary, Endocrine and Skin Problems
(3.5)
Prerequisites: VN 133
Corequisites: VN 137
Hours: 63 lecture

Focuses on the individual’s nursing care needs in areas of functional, physiological, social and psychological integrity and environmental influences, as they relate to the genitourinary, endocrine and integumentary systems. The nursing process is utilized to apply theoretical concepts to patient care.

VN 137 — Basic Medical-Surgical Nursing Lab
(3.5)
Prerequisites: VN 133 and VN 134
Corequisites: VN 135 and VN 136
Limitation on Enrollment: Must be enrolled in Vocational Nursing Program
Hours: 189 lab

Clinical laboratory course builds on the basics of the first semester as students perform more advanced skills, while providing nursing care to adult and elderly patients in medical-surgical units. The nursing process is the problem-solving method utilized for care planning and implementation in the clinical setting.

VN 138 — Nursing Process Applied to Childbearing Family
(2)
Prerequisites: VN 133
Corequisites: VN 140
Hours: 36 lecture

Maternal, newborn and family nursing care needs in areas of functional, physiological, social and psychological integrity and environmental influences, as they relate to human reproduction. The nursing process is utilized to apply theoretical concepts to patient care.

VN 139 — Nursing Process Applied to Care of Children
(2)
Prerequisites: VN 133
Corequisites: VN 140
Hours: 36 lecture

Normal growth and development patterns of the growing child and family in health and illness; and nursing needs in areas of functional, physiological, social and psychological integrity and environmental influences. The nursing process is utilized to apply theoretical concepts to patient care.

VN 140 — Maternal and Child Nursing Lab
(3)
Prerequisites: VN 133 and VN 134
Corequisites: VN 138 and VN 139
Hours: 162 lab

Provides an opportunity for students to apply theory concepts related to the childbearing family and the growing child to clinical laboratory experiences. The nursing process is the problem-solving method utilized for care planning and implementation in the clinical setting.

VN 141 — Cardiovascular and Respiratory Problems
(3.5)
Prerequisites: VN 137
Corequisites: VN 145
Hours: 63 lecture

Focuses on the individual’s nursing care needs in areas of functional, physiological, social and psychological integrity and environmental influences, as they relate to the cardiovascular and respiratory systems. The nursing process is utilized to apply theoretical concepts to patient care.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
<th>Prerequisites</th>
<th>Corequisites</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>VN 142</td>
<td>Perception and Mobility Problems                                              (4)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Prerequisites: VN 137</td>
<td>Corequisites: VN 145</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>Focuses on the individual’s nursing care needs in areas of functional, physiological, social and psychological integrity and environmental influences, as they relate to perception, coordination and mobility. The nursing process is utilized to apply theoretical concepts to patient care.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VN 143</td>
<td>Nursing Process Applied to Care of Patient with Cancer                        (1)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Prerequisites: VN 137</td>
<td>Corequisites: VN 145</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>The nursing needs of the patient with cancer in areas of functional, physiological, social and psychological integrity and environmental influences. The nursing process is utilized to apply theoretical concepts relating to current modalities of cancer therapy to patient care.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VN 144</td>
<td>Preparation for Vocational Nursing Practice                                  (1.5)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Prerequisites: VN 137</td>
<td>Corequisites: VN 145</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>Principles of leadership and supervision as they apply to the vocational nurse. Focuses on the role of the vocational nurse as a member of the health-care team and supervisor of other vocational nurses and unlicensed health care givers.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VN 145</td>
<td>Integrated Medical-Surgical Nursing Lab                                       (5.7)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Prerequisites: VN 134 and VN 137</td>
<td>Corequisites: VN 141 and VN 142 and VN 143 and VN 144</td>
<td>310.5</td>
<td>Clinical laboratory course builds on experiences of the second semester as students develop leadership skills and provide nursing care to adult and elderly patients in a variety of settings. The nursing process is the problem-solving method utilized for care planning, implementation and leadership activities in the clinical setting.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VN 150</td>
<td>Principles and Techniques of Intravenous Therapy                             (1.5)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Prerequisites: VN 137</td>
<td>Corequisites: VN 141 and VN 142 and VN 143 and VN 144</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Complies with/meets the guidelines for Intravenous Therapy certification for licensed vocational nurses by the Board of Vocational Nursing and Psychiatric Technicians. LVN participants receive state-recognized certificates in IV Therapy. Includes rationale and legal aspects for intravenous therapy; relevant anatomy and physiology; principles and techniques for intravenous, blood or blood component infusions; and the care and monitoring of the patient undergoing intravenous therapy. Course participants must complete any tests, with a minimum 75% grade, and successfully perform three IV starts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VN 160/ESL 160</td>
<td>Reading and Study Skills for Nursing                                      (3)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Non-graded course to assist the advanced student in further developing reading, communication and study skills needed in the Licensed Vocational Nursing Program. A bridge between the CNA and LVN programs, it focuses on the academic skills needed by pre-nursing students. May also be taken by native speakers.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VN 195</td>
<td>Success Strategies for Vocational Nursing Students                           (0.5-1)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>27</td>
<td>Vocational Nursing students work with their instructors and/or advisers to develop the strategies they need to successfully master competencies required of LVN students. Although these success strategies are customized to the individual needs of each student, some include strategies to reduce stress, improve performance in the clinical and/or classroom setting, and set appropriate priorities.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 103</td>
<td>Nursing and Allied Health Math                                              (1)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Prerequisites: MATH 4 with a minimum grade of “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam</td>
<td></td>
<td>18</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Designed for Nursing and Allied Health professionals, focuses on math skills necessary to be successful in an Allied Health occupational area. After reviewing basic math skills and algebra, students learn metric system conversions, conversion among and between the metric, apothecary and household units of measure, and computational methods used in the preparation of medications.

Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA)/Home Health Aide (HHA)

Program Awards
Skills Competency Award: Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA)
Skills Competency Award: Acute Care CNA
Skills Competency Award: Home Health Aide (HHA)

Program Description
The Dorothy D. Rupe CNA/HHA Program prepares men and women to give basic nursing care. The focus of this program is on care of the elderly, including both classroom and clinical experiences. This program meets the requirements for the California Certified Nursing Assistant. Upon successful completion of CNA 101, the student is qualified to take the California State Certification Exam.

Admission to the Program

Application Procedures
2. (Optional) information meetings are held to assist with the application process. These open information meetings will be held at 4:00 pm in room A-214 on September 2, October 7, November 4, December 2, February 3, March 2, April 6 and May 4. Contact the Health Technologies Office (A-218), (805) 965-0581, ext. 2366, for additional information.
3. File an SBCC general application with the Admissions and Records Office.
4. Submit verification of eligibility for ENG 70 and 80 to the Health Technologies Office. Eligibility is shown by submission of SBCC Assessment results or submission of SBCC or other college transcripts showing completion of the required English courses.
5. The prerequisite for the HHA course is satisfactory completion of the CNA course, and/or previous certification as a CNA.

If there are more applicants than can be accepted, admission will be based on earliest date of completion and submission of application and required materials. Applicants who do not get into the class will be given priority entry for the next class, but must reapply.

Acceptance Procedures
After acceptance and before enrolling in the CNA/HHA Program students are required to:
1. Submit the required physical examination (on the SBCC form) with all up to date immunizations to the Health Technologies Office.
2. Submit current CPR card for Health Care Provider or Professional Rescuer certification.
3. Provide Social Security card, a requirement of the California Department of Social Services. A copy will be made by a Health Technologies Department staff member.
NOTICE: Nurse Assistants and Home Health Aides may NOT be certified by the State of California if convicted of a Penal Code violation. Additional information will be given at the scheduled information meeting. Fingerprinting is required. Fingerprinting will be done during the first week of class and will be paid for by a donor.

Expenses
Currently, required SBCC fees, fingerprinting fees, textbooks, uniform and California State Certification Exam fees are being paid through the generous gift of a donor. Tuition for out-of-state and international students is not covered.

Skills Competency Award: CNA
Department Requirements:
CNA 101 — Certified Nursing Assistant .......................... 6

Grades
Each required department course must be completed with a grade of “C” or higher. Pass/No Pass grading is not permitted in a department requirement course.

Skills Competency Award: Acute Care CNA
Department Requirements:
CNA 103 — Acute Care Skills for the CNA ................. 1.5
Successful completion of CNA requirements or current CNA certification required.
Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

Skills Competency Award: Home Health Aide
Department Requirements:
CNA 102 — Home Health Aide ................................. 1.8
Successful completion of CNA requirements or current CNA certification required.
Students must complete the above courses with a grade of “C” or higher or credit in all courses.

Course Descriptions
CNA 101 — Certified Nursing Assistant (6.0)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 70 and ENG 80.
Limitation on Enrollment: Must pass physical exam and have current CPR card specifying “For Health Care Provider,” current immunizations and a copy of Social Security card.
Hours: 193 (66 lecture, 27 lab)
On completion of this course, the student meets California State requirements to become a Certified Nursing Assistant. Basic nursing theory and nursing skills are taught in the classroom/lab, and students are supervised in giving care to residents in a long-term care facility. Content follows the California State-approved CNA curriculum.

CNA 102 — Home Health Aide (1.8)
Corequisites: Prior or concurrent enrollment in CNA 101
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 70 and ENG 80
Limitation on Enrollment: Up-to-date physical exam, immunizations, and CPR card specifying “For Health Care Provider” and a Social Security card
Hours: 51 (22 lecture, 29 lab)
On completion of this course, the CNA meets California State requirements to be a Home Health Aide (HHA). Content builds on the nursing basics taught in the CNA course. The focus is on care of the client in the home, nutrition, food preparation and all State of California requirements. Supervised home care experience included.

CNA 103 — Acute-Care Skills for the CNA (1.5)
Corequisites: Prior or concurrent enrollment in CNA 101
Limitation on Enrollment: Must pass physical exam and hold current CPR card specifying “For Health Care Provider” and a Social Security card
Hours: 45.5 (18 lecture, 27.5 lab)
The long-term care skills of the CNA are expanded to include basic nursing skills used in an acute-hospital setting. Classroom lecture and supervised experience in an acute-care hospital included.
Gerontology

Program Awards

Skills Competency Award: Skills for Healthy Aging Resources and Programs (SHARP)
Department Requirements for SCA in SHARP (12 units)
GERO 101 — Introduction to Healthy Aging ..................3
GERO 102 — Health Promotion: Behavior Change Theories and Practice...........................................3
GERO 103 — Health Promotion: Program Implementation .3
GERO 104 — Health Promotion: Fieldwork Practicum .......2
GERO 290 — Work Experience in Gerontology .............1

Course Descriptions

GERO 101 — Introduction to Healthy Aging (3) - CSU
Concurrent Corequisites: GERO 102 and GERO 103 and GERO 104 and GERO 290
Hours: 54 lecture
Introductory course of Skills for Healthy Aging Resources and Programs (SHARP) Certificate Program. Examines the biological, psychological, and social issues associated with the aging process and reviews aspects of healthy aging among adults.

GERO 102 — Health Promotion: Behavior Change Theories and Practice (3) - CSU
Concurrent Corequisites: GERO 101 and GERO 103 and GERO 104 and GERO 290
Hours: 54 lecture
Second course required for Skills for Healthy Aging Resources and Programs (SHARP) Certificate. Examines behavior change, processes and motivational theories, as well as negotiation and motivational interview techniques, group dynamics, and communication skills among older adults.

GERO 103 — Health Promotion: Program Implementation (3) - CSU
Concurrent Corequisites: GERO 101 and GERO 102 and GERO 104 and GERO 290
Hours: 54 lecture
Third required course for Skills for Healthy Aging Resources and Programs (SHARP) Certificate. Introduces Evidence-Based Health Promotion (EBHP) programs for older adults that address the issues of chronic disease self-management, physical activity, falls prevention, depression care management, and medication management, while discussing program instruction and administration.

GERO 104 — Health Promotion: Fieldwork Practicum (2) - CSU
Concurrent Corequisites: GERO 101 and GERO 102 and GERO 103 and GERO 290
Hours: 36 lecture
Capstone course for the Skills for Healthy Aging Resources and Programs (SHARP) Certificate Program. Examines Evidenced-Based Health Promotion (EBHP) techniques and strategies by employing fieldwork methodology and program skills for older adults.

GERO 290 — Work Experience in Gerontology (1) - CSU
Concurrent Corequisites: GERO 104
Hours: 75 lab
Provides Gerontology students opportunities to work in Evidenced-Based Health Promotion programs and programs specifically for health promotion for older adults. Work/Internship opportunities for Gerontology students enrolled in the SHARP Certificate of Completion Program.
Personal Development

Santa Barbara City College offers courses that provide opportunities for students to increase their potential for success, develop leadership competencies and management skills, and evaluate and plan their educational programs.

The college faculty believes strongly that students should take time early in their educational endeavors to develop a plan, seek information, and prepare themselves for a comprehensive program that is best suited to their interests, abilities and goals.

Personal Development courses at SBCC, as well as a diverse array of support services, allow the student to develop and organize his or her program of courses, co-curricular activities and use of support services to achieve desired career training, educational goals, life management skills and leadership skills.

Educational planning and academic skills development opportunities through Student Success, Educational Planning and College Search courses should be an essential part of every student’s college curriculum, while specialized courses provide unique opportunities for leadership development.

All students, particularly those who are undecided or looking for possible new career directions, are urged to take advantage of Career Planning courses, services and professional guidance provided by the faculty and staff of the Career Advancement Center. Career planning courses and services also provide an opportunity to explore, choose and enter careers and professions.

Information/Offices

Office of Student Development (SS-260, ext. 2202)
Academic Counseling Center (SS-120, ext. 2285)
Career Center (SS-282, ext. 2331)
EOPS (SS-240, ext. 2279)
ESL (ESL-2, ext. 2320)
International Students (IE, ext. 2240)
Student Activities (CC-217, ext. 2262)
Student Success (SS-260, ext. 2202)
Transfer Center (SS-140, ext. 2547)

Course Descriptions

Personal Development

PD 004 — Personal Awareness Group
(1)
Hours: 18 lecture
Concepts of emotional health and effective interpersonal behavior. Lecture and group discussion will guide students on how to effectively deal with life situations and improve student success.

PD 006 — Peer Counseling Seminar
(3)
Limitation on Enrollment: Must be selected as EOPS Peer Adviser
Seminar course designed to provide in-service training to prepare selected students to function as student advisers and perform such roles as aiding in orientation, providing guidance on study problems and adjustment to college difficulties, assisting in research, and working as a role-model for disadvantaged students. Non-degree applicable.

PD 020B — Strategies for Student Success
(1)
Hours: 18 lecture
Focuses on specific strategies for achieving academic and personal success. Students come to understand motivation and learn how to identify and overcome self-defeating behaviors.

PD 025 — Orientation to EOPS/CARE
(1)
Limitation on Enrollment: Eligibility for EOPS/CARE Program required
Hours: 18 lecture
EOPS/CARE only. Orientation to acquaint students with campus, college procedures and policies, as well as programs. Graded Pass/No Pass.

PD 100 — College Success
(3) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 70 and ENG 80
Hours: 54 lecture
Students clarify their educational objectives and develop the skills necessary to reach them. Topics
include time management, reading and study skills, goal-setting, career planning and communication skills. (*UC Transfer Limit: PD 100 and 110 combined: maximum credit, one course)

**PD 101A — Orientation to College for Re-entry Adults**
(1)
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103.*
*Hours: 18 lecture*

Introduction to the campus and its resources for adults returning to school. Topics include study skills, time management and coping with the transition to being a student again. *Graded Pass/No Pass.*

**PD 101B — Orientation to College for International Students**
(0.5) — CSU
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ESL Level 5.*
*Hours: 9 lecture*

Provides an overview of the American higher education system, as well as an orientation to college and its student support services. Students learn about cultural patterns, adjustment issues and U.S. classroom culture, as well as about college resources that are available to provide ongoing academic support.

**PD 102A — Orientation to College for ESL**
(1)
*Hours: 18 lecture*

Introduction to the campus and its resources for first-time to college ESL students. Topics include study skills, time management, coping with the transition to being a student in the United States, and an introduction to SBCC educational programs offered.

**PD 102B — Success Strategies for ESL Students**
(2)
*Course Advisories: ESL 122 and ESL 123 and ESL 124*
*Hours: 36 lecture*

Designed to empower transitioning ESL students to achieve academic and personal success. Includes strategies and success factors for ESL students transitioning to SBCC academic programs.

**PD 103 — Career Planning**
(1) — CSU
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*
*Hours: 18 lecture*

Students assess interests, values, skills and personality traits, and learn skills to link up careers and college majors. Topics include career assessment, decision-making, researching careers and majors.

**PD 104 — Choosing a College Major**
(1)
*Skills Advisories: ESL Level 4 or 5 or ENG 070 or ENG 080*
*Hours: 18 lecture*

Learn about yourself and SBCC majors and programs of study to make an informed choice of major that can further your educational and career goals. Students assess their individual strengths, interests, skills, abilities, personality preferences, lifestyle expectations, values, career options and educational goals and match these to SBCC’s majors, curriculum and programs of study. Students develop a personalized Certificate or Associate Degree planning portfolio.

**PD 107 — Success Strategies for the Single Parent Student**
(3) — CSU
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Designed to empower students to achieve academic and personal success. Strategies and success factors for single parent students. Addresses the need for developing good study habits, time management skills and support systems. Students learn to identify and understand self-esteem and self-defeating behavior; develop strategies for change; and emphasize attitudes beneficial to achieving optimum academic performance. Required course for the EOPS/CARE Program.

**PD 110 — Career Planning and Decision-Making**
(3) — CSU, UC*
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Comprehensive approach to career planning. Exploration of interests, personality traits and values through career assessment inventories. Topics
include choosing a major, educational planning, value clarification, skills analysis, decision-making and goal-setting. Job search skills include researching occupational information, on-site interviews, interviewing and resume writing. (*UC Transfer Limit: PD 100 and 110 combined: maximum credit, one course)

PD 113 — College Search:
Finding a College that is Right for You
(1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 70 and ENG 80
Hours: 18 lecture
Understanding higher education options and vocabulary; making extensive use of Internet resources to identify majors, curriculum and training programs and the colleges that offer them; researching and choosing colleges; understanding the admission process and time lines; writing the application essay; budgeting for college; identifying financial aid resources; and developing a personalized educational planning portfolio.

PD 114 — Transfer: Making It Happen
(1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 70 and ENG 80
Hours: 18 lecture
Applied course on entering a community college and transferring from a community college to a four-year college/university. Increases student understanding of higher education options and vocabulary, and makes extensive use of Internet resources in researching college-planning resources. Students identify majors, curriculum and training programs and the colleges that offer them; research and choose colleges; understand the admission process and timelines; develop an educational plan to meet transfer eligibility; apply for college; develop a budget, identify financial aid resources and apply for financial aid; and develop a personalized transfer planning portfolio.

PD 115 — Effective Time Management
(1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: ENG 70 and ENG 80
Hours: 18 lecture
Students develop the skills necessary to effectively manage their time, develop and set realistic goals, and improve their ability to overcome issues that cause procrastination.

PD 120 — Peer Education /Lifestyle Choices
(1) — CSU
Hours: 18 lecture
Development of peer education skills around healthy lifestyle choices, with emphasis on the effects of alcohol and other drugs, HIV prevention, sexual health, relationships, self-esteem and stress management. Designed to enable students to participate in formal or informal campus, community or personal peer education and prevention programs. National Bacchus and Gamma Peer Education Certificate optional.

PD 130A — Personal Leadership Development: Senate
(2) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Limitation on Enrollment: Member of Student Senate
Hours: 36 lecture
Designated for students involved in student government (Student Senate), campus governance and development of personal leadership skills. Topics covered include, but are not limited to, study of parliamentary procedures for conducting meetings; college committees and organization; personal development testing; budget development; goal-setting and development of measurable objectives; report and proposal writing, communication techniques and group dynamics.

PD 130B — Personal Leadership Development: Executive Board
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Limitation on Enrollment: Member of the Executive Board
Hours: 36 lecture
Designated for students involved in student government (Student Senate), campus governance and development of personal leadership skills. Topics covered include, but are not limited to, study of parliamentary procedures for conducting meetings; college committees and organization; personal development testing; budget development; goal-setting and development of measurable objectives; report and proposal writing, communication techniques and group dynamics.
PD 131 — Stress Management and Wellness
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110GB or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Effective coping strategies to promote self-awareness, personal wellness and academic success and modeling these strategies for others. Explores symptoms of stress and other psychological conditions, including depression and anxiety. Examines the social, psychological, physiological and environmental factors that contribute to negative stress and the patterns of behavior that may result.

PD 140 — College Success for Student Athletes
(1) — CSU
Hours: 18 lecture
Mandatory course for all student-athletes participating in intercollegiate sports for the first time at SBCC. Students learn critical information on athletic eligibility and NCAA transfer requirements, and develop a long-term educational plan. Includes skills necessary for college success: time management, study skills and test-taking strategies.

PD 145 — College Success in Health Occupations
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: ENG 70 and ENG 80
Hours: 54 lecture
Students clarify their educational objectives and develop the skills necessary to attain them. Topics include time management, reading and study skills, goal-setting, health occupations career planning and communication skills.

PD 149A — Academic Planning
(0.5) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ESL Level 5
Hours: 9 lecture
Introduction to educational planning which leads to the completion of a long-term Student Education Plan (SEP). Students learn to incorporate the major design elements of an SEP by utilizing resources to identify educational requirements and appropriately balance a course schedule.

PD 149B — Academic Planning for F1 Visa Students
(0.5) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ESL Level 5
Hours: 9 lecture
Introduction to educational planning which leads to the completion of a long-term Student Education Plan (SEP). F1 visa students will learn to incorporate the major design elements of an SEP by utilizing resources that identify educational requirements and appropriately balance a course schedule.

PD 150 — Educational Planning
(1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 70 and ENG 80.
Hours: 42 (6 lecture, 36 lab)
Through career assessment inventories, students engage in intensive exploration of their individual interests, personality traits and values that result in choosing a transfer and/or SBCC academic major. Students research and choose colleges; understand the transfer admission process and timelines; and develop a personalized transfer and/or Associate Degree planning portfolio.

PD 191A-Z — Topics in Personal Development
(0.5-1)
Hours: 9-18 lecture
Counseling services seminars on selected topics. Designed to provide students with structured group experience to assist them in the development of specific interpersonal or academic competencies. Graded Pass/No Pass.

PD 191A — Career Planning: A Self-Directed Approach
(1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 18 lecture
Self-paced, individualized career planning course to include career assessment and testing, career counseling and independent career research. Students prepare a personal portfolio that includes short-term and future educational career plans and goals; and activities designed to achieve these goals. Course available through Internet assignments or through independent research conducted at the Career Center, with some class meetings required.
PD 191B — Math Success Seminar
(1)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 18 lecture
Individualized course to help students find better patterns for success in mathematics.

PD 191D — Orientation to College
(0.5)
Hours: 9 lecture
Designed to help new/first-time students understand the role of college, and to develop skills that promote academic persistence and personal adjustment.

Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics

STEM 101 — Introduction to Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103; proficiency in MATH 104 or MATH 107 or MATH 111
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to sciences (biology, chemistry, computer science, earth sciences, engineering, geography, mathematics, physics) and their interdependence. Discussion of scientific method through project-based activities, testing of hypotheses, systematic questioning and analysis. Basic concepts of the sciences, the role of science as a human endeavor and the power of scientific inquiry. Careers in sciences and educational planning.
Philosophy

The study of philosophy develops and refines a rigorous, analytic understanding of certain of our fundamental concepts, e.g., knowledge, reason, truth and value. Since all other disciplines in academia rely on the use of such concepts, the study of philosophy is essential for an education directed toward completeness.

The study of philosophy also yields other tangible academic benefits. It has been shown that philosophy students scored at least five percentage points above average in admission tests for professional and graduate schools in America. No other subject matches philosophy in this respect. Philosophy students do better in examinations for business and management school than anyone except mathematicians.

With employment opportunities beyond academia apparently growing, e.g., consultants to hospitals, state legislatures, Congress, genetic engineering firms and artificial intelligence companies, there has also been a proliferation of philosophical journals focused on such topics as the allocation of scarce medical resources, abortion, euthanasia, disposal of nuclear waste, corporate responsibility and fair profit, etc.

The Philosophy Department additionally provides an Introduction to Philosophy course which surveys most of the standard fields of philosophy —logic, epistemology, metaphysics, ethics, aesthetics, the philosophy of religion and political philosophy.

The other courses offered (Ethics, Logic, Comparative World Religions, History of Philosophy: Ancient, Medieval, Modern and Contemporary, Issues in Philosophy) are more specific and detailed accounts of these standard fields.

These philosophy courses may be transferred to four-year institutions. (Check for specifics with your counselor)

Program Student Learning Outcomes

1. Demonstrate knowledge of the historically significant questions, problems and theories in the major areas of philosophy (epistemology, metaphysics, value theory, logic), including the views and arguments of the major representative philosophers who have addressed these issues.

2. Demonstrate knowledge of the basic rules and principles of logic, including the skill and

knowledge of identifying, analyzing and evaluating arguments.

3. Demonstrate knowledge of the questions, problems, issues and theories that characterize the major historical periods of Western philosophy (Ancient, Medieval, Modern and Contemporary), as well as the views of some of the major philosophers within these periods.

4. Demonstrate knowledge of the complexity of the human condition, including knowledge of the significance of feelings, emotions and cultural/historical influences on philosophical thinking and methodology.

5. Demonstrate critical thinking skills, virtues and attitudes in the exploration of issues; these include intellectual humility, empathy, fairness, open-mindedness and respect for the intellectual standards of clarity, accuracy, precision, relevance, scope, depth and coherence.

6. Demonstrate proficiency in philosophical writing, which includes presenting a philosophical thesis, supporting that thesis with arguments, and articulating and responding to counter-arguments.

Department Offices

Philosophy Department (IDC-354, ext. 2476)

Faculty and Offices

Joseph P. White, Chair (IDC-354, ext. 2476, e-mail: white@sbcc.edu)
Marc Bobro (IDC-356, ext. 4710, e-mail: bobro@sbcc.edu)

Degree Awarded

Associate in Arts Degree, Philosophy

A.A. Degree: Philosophy

Department Requirements (18-19 units)

Philosophy majors at Santa Barbara City College are required to take a minimum of eighteen (18) Philosophy units. Those students considering a major in Philosophy should consult with a Philosophy Department faculty member to plan a departmental course of study that will most benefit them.
PHIL 100 — Introduction to Philosophy.................................3
PHIL 101 — Introduction to Ethics or........................................3
   PHIL 101H — Introduction to Ethics, Honors .........................4
PHIL 111 — Critical Thinking and Writing in Philosophy........3
PHIL 205 — Introduction to Logic............................................3

PLUS two courses selected from the following:
PHIL 200 — History of Philosophy: Ancient and Medieval ...3
PHIL 201 — History of Philosophy: Modern .........................3
PHIL 203 — History of Philosophy: Contemporary ...............3

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Planning a Program of Study
The required Philosophy courses for majors may be taken in any order, but it is recommended that Introduction to Philosophy be taken as a prelude to the other courses.

Preparation for Transfer
Course requirements for transfer vary depending upon the college or university a student wishes to attend. Therefore, it is most important for a student to consult with his/her counselor and departmental adviser before planning an academic program for transfer. Information sheets for majors, outlining transfer requirements, are available in the Counseling Center and Transfer Center.

Honors and Awards
The Philosophy Department selects one student as Outstanding Student who is presented the Philosophy Award at the annual year-end Santa Barbara City College Awards Banquet. No application for the award is required of students.

Special Programs
Housed within the Department of Philosophy is the Center for Philosophical Education. CPE serves primarily two functions. First, CPE publishes the undergraduate international journal of philosophy, STOA. It is published twice a year and features outstanding faculty-nominated undergraduate papers from around the world.

Second, CPE organizes international conferences in philosophy, which are held on the SBCC campus. Hosting groups of outstanding philosophers from primarily the United States and Europe for multiple-day events, CPE provides, through its conference offerings, unique and enriching professional academic experiences for both philosophy students as well as the greater Santa Barbara community. Contact the Philosophy Department for CPE or STOA information: www.sbcc.edu/philosophy.

The Philosophy Department also sponsors the Peter A. Angeles Colloquia, a year-long, campus-wide series of lecture-discussions involving scholars, politicians and entertainers of national and international stature. The lectures are traditionally held in the Garvin Theatre and occur typically once a month. Previous lectures can be seen on videotape in the LRC.

The Philosophy Department also sponsors the Philosophy Club. Any students interested in the study of philosophy are encouraged to join. Officers are elected in the fall, and a yearlong agenda of speakers and meetings is developed by the membership. All members of the campus community are welcome.

Course Descriptions

PHIL 100 — Introduction to Philosophy
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
General survey of the basic problems and systems in philosophy. Special consideration given to Elementary Logic, Epistemology, Metaphysics, Ethics, Philosophy of Religion, Political Philosophy and Aesthetics.

PHIL 101 — Introduction to Ethics
(3) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Study of the types and history of ethical theories. Analysis of the factual and normative factors involved in making moral choices. Discussion of the nature of moral standards and values and their relevance to present times. Some usual topics include the meaning of “should,” “right,” “justice,” “blame,” “responsibility.” An examination of the moral aspect of social issues, such as abortion, euthanasia, the environment and drug legalization, etc. (*UC Transfer Limit: PHIL 101 and 101H combined: maximum credit, one course).
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
<th>Transferability</th>
<th>Skills Advisories</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PHIL 101H</td>
<td>Introduction to Ethics, Honors</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>CSU, UC</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>In-depth study of the types and history of ethical theories. Analysis of the factual and normative factors involved in making moral choices. Discussion of the nature of moral standards and values and their relevance to present times. Topics include the meaning of “should,” “right,” “justice,” “blame,” “responsibility.” Examines the moral aspect of social issues, such as abortion, euthanasia, the environment and drug legalization, etc. (*UC Transfer Limit: PHIL 101 and 101H combined: maximum credit, one course)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHIL 102</td>
<td>Comparative World Religions</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU, UC</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Presentation and interpretation of the fundamental concepts, ideals, customs, rituals and insights of the major religious traditions. Religions discussed are Hinduism; Buddhism; Greek; Roman; Taoism; Confucianism; Shintoism; Jainism; Zoroastrianism; Sikhism; Judaism; Christianity; and Islam. (*UC Transfer Limit: PHIL 102 and 102H combined: maximum credit, one course.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHIL 102H</td>
<td>Comparative World Religions, Honors</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU, UC</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>In-depth presentation and interpretation of the fundamental concepts, ideals, customs, rituals and insights of the major religious traditions. Religions discussed: Hinduism; Buddhism; Greek; Roman; Taoism; Confucianism; Shintoism; Jainism; Zoroastrianism; Sikhism; Judaism; Christianity; and Islam. (*UC Transfer Limit: PHIL 102 and 102H combined: maximum credit, one course.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHIL 105</td>
<td>Business Ethics</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU, UC</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better.</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Exploration of how to recognize, analyze and implement ethical decisions within the multi-valued contexts of business. Study of major ethical theories and how they can be applied to business situations. Analysis of the factual and normative aspects of making moral choices and resolving moral dilemmas faced in the corporate world. Issues include corporate responsibility, employee and consumer rights, sexual harassment, fair hiring practices, obligations to the environment, multinational corporations and the ethics of international trade.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHIL 111</td>
<td>Critical Thinking and Writing in Philosophy</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU, UC</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H with a “C” or better.</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Examination of the basic elements of logic, including the study of the principles of inductive and deductive reasoning, and their relevance to problem-solving scientific methods and argument analysis/evaluation. Development of critical thinking skills, including identifying and evaluating arguments, recognizing informal fallacies, and the uses of language in a variety of contexts. Integration of critical thinking skills with the techniques of effective argumentative writing. (Fulfills Critical Thinking requirement for IGETC/CSU General Education.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHIL 200</td>
<td>History of Philosophy: Ancient and Medieval</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>CSU, UC</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Study of the thought of the major philosophers from the time of Thales (the founder of philosophy), 640 B.C., through the Medieval period. Philosophers discussed are the Presocratics; Sophists; Socrates; Plato; Aristotle; the Greek Atomists (Leucippus, Democritus, Epicurus); the Stoics; Plotinus and the Neo-Platonists; Augustine; and Aquinas.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
PHIL 201 — History of Philosophy: Modern  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Study of the thought of the major philosophers from the time of the Renaissance/Reformation; rise of science in the 1500s to early 19th century. Philosophers discussed are Bacon; Hobbes; Descartes; Spinoza; Leibnitz; Locke; Berkeley; Hume; and Kant.

PHIL 203 — History of Philosophy: Contemporary  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Philosophers of the 19th and 20th centuries are studied, showing their impact upon thought, culture and society. Some of the philosophers presented are Bertrand Russell; G. Frege; G.E. Moore; Jean Paul Sartre; L. Wittgenstein; Ayer; Ryle; Heidegger; Husserl; Rawls; and Quine.

PHIL 204/PHYS 104 — History and Philosophy of the Great Ideas of Physics  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Examines the history and development of the major ideas of physics. Designed particularly for philosophy students and others in the liberal arts and humanities. Physical ideas of three significant eras: ancient Greece; the beginnings of modern science from the 17th to 18th centuries, including the thinking of Copernicus, Galileo and Newton; and the revolutionary ideas of early 20th century and contemporary physics. Course is designed to be conceptual, rather than mathematical, in its investigation of the great ideas of physics.

PHIL 205 — Introduction to Logic  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Investigation into the nature of argument. Such topics as justification, induction, deduction, validity, language and thought, formal and informal fallacies are discussed. Includes an introduction to Traditional Categorical Logic, and the Propositional Calculus and Quantification Theory.

PHIL 207 — Issues in Philosophy Series  
(1-3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Important issues (philosophers, topics, problems and fields) of philosophy are studied, revealing their impact on our lives, thought and civilization. Issues presented in this series include bioethics; mind/body problem; pacifism; morality and human nature; philosophy of art; philosophy and literature; philosophy and politics; philosophy of education; philosophy of science; philosophy of film; the philosophy of mathematics; philosophy of mind; and comparative philosophy.

PHIL 207A — Comparative Philosophy, East and West  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Critical examination of the predominant philosophical ideas of three of the most influential physiological perspectives in world history: Western regionalism, Indian mysticism and Chinese social relationalism.

PHIL 295 — Internship in Philosophy  
(2-4) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of two courses (in applicable discipline) at SBCC prior to enrolling in an internship course.  
Hours: 108-273 lab  
Structured internship program in which students gain experience in community organizations related to the discipline.

PHIL 299 — Independent Study in Philosophy  
(1-4) — CSU  
Limitation on Enrollment: At least three Philosophy courses. To be eligible for independent study, a student must have completed a minimum of 12 units at Santa Barbara City College with a 2.5 GPA  
Hours: 48-192 lab  
For complete information, see “Independent Study” in the Catalog Index. (*UC Transfer Limit: computed as Independent Study; see counselor)
Physical Education/Health Education/Dance/Athletics

Physical education provides opportunities for students to gain current knowledge of physical fitness facts, healthful living practices, leisure time pursuits, stress management techniques, and to receive instruction in the skills necessary for successful participation in activities necessary for optimum health and physical efficiency.

The profession is based on the philosophy that physical education is an academic discipline, an essential portion of the General Education process. Further, the physical education curriculum is centered on the concept that movement skills, intellectual development, physical fitness and healthful living practices are elements of life that must be taught and reinforced. Specific knowledge, skills and practice techniques that best benefit the student do not just happen. Instruction, analysis and evaluation by a credentialed professional is essential for implementing this philosophy.

The Santa Barbara City College Physical Education Department is proud to provide SBCC students, faculty and staff with the Life Fitness Center (LFC), a state-of-the-art physical fitness facility. The Life Fitness Center offers a series of courses that employ an open-entry format that allows students to use the facility during a variety of convenient hours. The LFC features the “aerobic super circuit” considered by many experts to be one of the most effective ways to train and improve physical health. The LFC is set up to accommodate the needs of students of all ages, sizes and skill levels. The LFC is also home to the Human Performance Lab, which provides students with an opportunity for a complete fitness assessment. Lastly, the LFC and the Human Performance Lab provide an excellent teaching facility for students interested in careers in personal fitness training. See department chair for information.

The varied offerings of the department are grouped within these categories:

- Individual/Dual Activities
- Team Sport Activities
- Aquatics
- Fitness/Cardiovascular Activities
- Dance
- Combatives
- Intercollegiate Athletics
- Theory and Professional Preparation Courses
- Health Education Courses

NOTE: A student may take any combination of classes in each activity for a total of four semester enrollments. He/she may take four classes; all four beginning or intermediate or advanced, or any combination of those equaling four enrollments. The student is encouraged to move progressively through the skill levels. All such activity courses transfer to CSU and UC branch institutions; however, there are limitations. UC limits the total credit for any/all activity courses to four (4) units. See a counselor for details.

The Physical Education Department at SBCC currently offers three A.A. degrees in Physical Education which provide students with a foundational knowledge on the processes through which individuals obtain optimal health, physical skill, and fitness. The physical educator, whether in a laboratory, school, medical or business setting, is ultimately concerned with improving the individual’s health and well-being. The programs prepare students to make a successful transition into a Baccalaureate Degree in Kinesiology at any four-year institution. These Physical Education degrees present students with more career opportunities than ever before. In addition to the traditional areas of teaching, coaching, recreation and dance, Physical Education majors are finding that the disciplines of physical therapy, athletic training, rehabilitation services, exercise specialties and fitness are more and more in demand. In addition, as preventive health care becomes more prevalent, the physical educator should find an even wider range of opportunities. Students with such interests should discuss their plans with a counselor or department adviser as early as possible.

In addition, the Physical Education department offers an A.A.-T Degree in Kinesiology for Transfer. This degree will provide the foundational knowledge in Kinesiology to students who want to earn a Baccalaureate Degree in Kinesiology. This degree is in compliance with the Student Transfer Achievement Reform Act (Senate Bill 1440, now codified in California Education Code sections 66746-66749)
and guarantees admission to a California State University (CSU) campus for any community college student who completes an “associate degree for transfer,” a newly established variation of the associate degrees traditionally offered at a California community college. Upon completion of the transfer associate degree, the student is eligible for transfer with junior standing into the California State University (CSU) system. Students will be given priority consideration when applying to a particular program that is similar to the student’s community college area of emphasis. For the latest information about transfer degrees, visit [www.sb1440.org](http://www.sb1440.org).

**Program Student Learning Outcomes**

1. Articulate the differences between Physical Education and Athletics.

2. Recognize the potential for service to the individual, community and society provided by Physical Education and Athletics.

3. Describe the role of P.E./Kinesiology as an academic discipline and its role in health promotion and disease prevention.

4. Demonstrate knowledge of functional human anatomy, physiology and biomechanics, and demonstrate proficiency in a variety of physical activity skills.

5. Develop appropriate physical training programs for adults based on demonstrated knowledge of coronary risk factor analysis, exercise prescription and nutritional guidelines established by industry standards.

**Physical Education Emphasis in Athletic Training Program**

1. Articulate the differences between Physical Education and Athletics.

2. Recognize the potential for service to the individual, community and society provided by Physical Education and Athletics.

3. Demonstrate knowledge of functional anatomy, physiology and biomechanics, and properly demonstrate proficiency in a variety of physical activity skills.

4. Explain the appropriate course of treatment for each of the most common sports injuries.

5. Identify the factors that contribute to an evaluation of an injury and determine the treatment plan for safe return to sport participation.

6. Demonstrate and implement rehabilitative exercises appropriate to each sport.

**Physical Education Emphasis in Exercise Science Program Outcomes**

1. Articulate the differences between Physical Education and Athletics.

2. Recognize the potential for service to the individual, community and society provided by Physical Education, Athletics and Physical Fitness.

3. Demonstrate knowledge of functional anatomy, physiology and biomechanics, and properly demonstrate proficiency in a variety of physical activity skills.

4. Assess motivational readiness for client exercise and develop effective strategies for health behavior change consistent with the stages of the Transtheoretical Model of motivational readiness.

5. Develop appropriate physical training programs for children, adults and special needs populations, based on demonstrated knowledge of coronary risk factor analysis, exercise prescription and nutritional guidelines established by industry standards.

6. Administer practical fitness assessment.

7. Demonstrate academic competencies sufficient to pass professional certification exams consistent with entry-level positions in the health and fitness industry.

**Faculty and Offices**

Kathy O'Connor, *Chair* (PE-212, ext. 2322)
Paula Congleton (PE-304, ext. 2883)
Scott Fickerson (PE-310, ext. 2275)
Morris Hodges (PE-309, ext. 2272)
Tracy Kofford (PE-308, ext. 3732)
Craig Moropoulos (PE-307, ext 2460)
Charles Melendez (PE-305, ext. 3467)
Ellen O'Connor (PE-306, ext. 2270)
Sandrine Rocher-Krul (PE-313, ext. 4028)
Degrees Awarded
Associate in Arts Degree: Physical Education
Associate in Arts Degree: Physical Education: Emphasis in Exercise Science
Associate in Arts Degree: Physical Education: Emphasis in Athletic Training
Associate in Arts Degree (A.A.-T): Kinesiology for Transfer

Departmental Certificate
Adult CPR Certificate (Red Cross)

A.A. Degree: Physical Education
The general degree in Physical Education is intended for individuals who wish to obtain entry-level positions in health clubs, the YMCA, youth sports organizations or camps. This degree will also help prepare students to transfer into a kinesiology program at a four-year university.

Departmental Requirements (40 units)
BMS 107 — Human Anatomy ...............................................4
HE 101 — Personal Health Awareness ................................ 3
HE 103 — Responding to Medical Emergencies ...................3
HE 104 — Introduction to Athletic Injuries .............................3
HE 213 — Concepts in Physical Fitness ...............................3
PE 200 — Introduction to Kinesiology ...................................3

Controlled Electives (12 Units):
BIOL 100 — Concepts of Biology ........................................4
BMS 108 — Human Physiology ...........................................4
CHEM 101 — Introduction to Chemistry or
CHEM 104 — Fundamentals of General, Organic and Biological Chemistry ........................................4

Controlled P.E. Activities (9 units selected as follows):
Choose one course from each category:
Aquatics: PE 131, 132ABC, 133, 134, 136, 137, 220

A.A. Degree: Physical Education, Emphasis in Exercise Science
This degree program is endorsed by the American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM), the nationally recognized leader in physical fitness certifications. Students completing the A.A. Degree in Physical Education, with an emphasis in Exercise Science, can take the ACSM Health/Fitness Instructor (HFI) certification examination for a significantly reduced fee. The HFI is a professional qualified to assess, design and implement individual and group exercise and fitness programs for low or high risk individuals, as well as those with controlled disease.

Departmental Requirements (38-42 units)
BMS 107 — Human Anatomy ...............................................4
BMS 108 — Human Physiology ...........................................4
BMS 128 — Human Nutrition .............................................3
HE 101 — Personal Health Awareness ................................3
HE 103 — Responding to Medical Emergencies ...................3
HE 213 — Concepts in Physical Fitness ...............................3
HE 220 — Fundamentals of Exercise Testing and Fitness Instruction ........................................3
PE 295 — Internship in Physical Education/Health Education ........................................2-4
PSY 105 — Applied Behavior Analysis ................................2
(departmental waiver, please see department chair)
Controlled Electives
(Choose two courses for a total of 6-8 units):
CHEM 101 — Introductory Chemistry or
CHEM 104 — Fundamentals of General, Organic and Biological Chemistry ...............4
PSY 100 — General Psychology or..........................3
PSY 100H — General Psychology, Honors.................4
PHYS 101 — Conceptual Physics or..........................3
PHYS 101H — Conceptual Physics, Honors.................4

Controlled P.E. Activities (5 units) One course from each category:
PE106ABC — Spinning for Fitness, or
PE 220 — Ocean Swimming or
PE 134 — Swimming for Conditioning or
PE 148AB — Walking/Jogging for Fitness ........................1
PE 139 — Pilates Mat Fitness or
PE 146 — Stretching and Relaxation or
PE 176 — Fitness Yoga..............................................1
PE 144ABC — Weight Training....................................1
PE 112 — Body Conditioning Bootcamp or
PE 138A — Beginning Cardio Kickboxing or
PE 145ABC — Aerobic Conditioning............................1
PE 149 — Life Fitness..................................................1

A.A. Degree: Physical Education, Emphasis in Athletic Training
The degree emphasis in Athletic Training prepares students to transfer to a four-year university and major in kinesiology, with an emphasis in Athletic Training or Sports Medicine. The practicum hours completed may count toward certification as an athletic trainer.

Departmental Requirements (42-44 units)
BMS 107 — Human Anatomy.........................................4
HE 101 — Personal Health Awareness...........................3
HE 103 — Responding to Medical Emergencies ............3
HE 104 — Introduction to Athletic Injuries ..................3
HE 108 — Advanced Assessment and Treatment of Athletic Injuries .......................3
HE 213 — Concepts in Physical Fitness .........................3
PE 200 — Introduction to Kinesiology ............................3
PE 290 — Work Experience in Physical Education........ 2-4

Controlled Electives (11 units)
BMS 108 — Human Physiology ........................................4
BMS 128 — Human Nutrition ........................................3
CHEM 101 — Introductory Chemistry or
CHEM 104 — Fundamentals of General, Organic and Biological Chemistry ...............4
PHYS 101 — Conceptual Physics or..........................3
PHYS 101H — Conceptual Physics, Honors.................4
PSY 100 — General Psychology or..........................3
PSY 100H — General Psychology, Honors.................4

Controlled P.E. Activities (7 units) with at least one course from each category:
Team Sports: PE 120ABC, 121ABC, 122ABC, 124ABC, 125ABC, 126ABC, 127ABC, 128, 129, 219AB
Aquatics: PE 131, 132ABC, 133, 134, 136, 137, 220
Fitness/Cardiovascular: PE 106ABC, 112, 138A, 139, 140ABC, 142AB, 143ABC, 144ABC, 145ABC, 146, 147ABCD, 148AB, 149, 166, 168, 169, 176, 177, 178, 179, 195, 196, 224
Dance: PE 150ABC, 151AB, 152ABC, 153, 156, 158A

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Requirements for AA-T Degree—Kinesiology for Transfer
The goal of the Kinesiology Program at Santa Barbara City College is to prepare students to develop the fundamental understanding of the influence of human movement on the acquisition of physical skills, personal health and intellectual development. The study of Kinesiology is an academic discipline and an essential component of the general education process. Kinesiology contributes to the broader understanding of human development and the role that movement plays in cultural, social and personal expression. Students are advised to meet with an academic counselor to discuss the best combination of courses to take for their A.A.-T and to meet the requirements of the transfer institution to which they are intending to transfer. For example, requirements for the baccalaureate degree in Kinesiology vary from one institution to another. It is, therefore, essential to become familiar with the requirements of the institution a student plans to attend.
The Associate in Arts Degree in Kinesiology for Transfer provides students with the foundational knowledge in Kinesiology needed to make a successful transition into a Baccalaureate Degree in Kinesiology at any of the CSU campuses.

**Degree Requirements**

Complete 60 CSU transferable units including general education, major requirements and CSU transferable electives as follows:

**I. General Education**

Complete one of the following patterns:

- Intersegmental General Education Transfer Curriculum "IGETC" for CSU (34-40 semester units)
- California State University General Education Breadth pattern (39 semester units)

**II. Major**

Complete 21-23 units as outlined below with a “C” or better in each course. Pass/no pass grading is not permitted in a course within a student’s major area of study. The courses completed for the major may also be used to fulfill general education areas on the IGETC or the CSU GE Breadth.

**Required Core (14 units)**

- BMS 107* — Human Anatomy ..................................... 4
- BMS 108* — Human Physiology................................. 4
- PE 200 — Introduction to Kinesiology ......................


**Combatives Area:** PE 162A, 163A, 164A


**Dance Area:** PE 150A, 150B, 151A, 151B, 152A, 152B, 153, 156, 158A, 260

**List A. Select two courses from the following (minimum 6 units)**

- BIO 100* — Concepts of Biology or
- CHEM 101* — Introductory Chemistry or
- CHEM 104* — Fund of General, Organic & Biol Chem or
- CHEM 155* — General Chemistry I ......................... 4-5
- HE 103 — Responding to Medical Emergencies .......... 3
- MATH 117* — Elementary Statistics or
- MATH 117H* — Elementary Statistics, Honors or
- PSY 150 — Statistics for Behavioral Science ............ 4
- PHYS 101* & 101L* — Conceptual Physics & Lab or
- PHYS 102* — Intro Physics for Science Majors or
- PHYS 105* — General Physics or
- PHYS 110* — Introductory Physics ......................... 4

* These courses fulfill an IGETC and/or a CSU GE Breadth pattern requirement. Visit www.assist.org or http://www.sbcc.edu/transfercenter for IGETC and CSU GE Breadth requirements.

**III. CSU Transferable Electives**

Complete as many units as needed to reach a total of 60 CSU transferable units (for a list of SBCC transferable courses to CSU, visit www.assist.org).

**Additional Graduation Requirements for AA-T in Kinesiology:**

- Maintain a cumulative CSU transferable GPA of 2.0.
- Residency Requirements: Candidates for an Associate Degree are expected to complete 15 semester units in residence at SBCC. Candidates for an Associate Degree are also expected to complete at least 20% of the department major requirements in residence at SBCC.
Planning a Program of Study

Physical Education and Recreation majors are encouraged to have their programs confirmed by the Department Counselor and Division Chairperson. Continuing appraisal and evaluation will help to ensure regular progress toward completion of goals and coursework.

Preparation for Transfer

Course requirements for transfer vary depending upon the college or university a student wishes to attend. Therefore, it is most important for a student to consult with his/her counselor and departmental adviser before planning an academic program for transfer. Information sheets for majors, outlining transfer requirements, are available in the Counseling Center.

Honors and Awards

The following honors and awards are given each year to deserving students:

Outstanding Student in Physical Education, Male and Female Athlete of the Year, special awards for athletic achievement in individual sports, the Dance Scholarship Award and the Louise Lowry Davis Inspirational Leadership Award in Women’s Athletics.

Division Categories

Individual and Dual Activities

1. Provide instruction and opportunities for students to develop their physical skills in a variety of activities that can be pursued during leisure time.

2. 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.

These activities are based on three levels of progressive instruction — Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced:

• **Beginning**: For students who wish to learn a new activity or who possess insufficient skills in a particular activity. Introductory instruction that explores the activity’s history, rules, etiquette, strategy, equipment and elementary skills.

• **Intermediate**: For students who already possess the rudimentary skills and abilities for the activity and who wish to improve those skills. This level will provide for a greater opportunity in student competition and performance. An increased emphasis is placed on the execution of skills and proficiencies.

• **Advanced**: For the skilled performer who seeks to improve to the best of his/her ability. This level will prepare the student for highly intensive performance levels. Instruction will accentuate competition and advanced strategies. A higher level of accomplishment is stressed.

All Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced activities classes are 0.9 hours lecture and 2.33 hours lab weekly.

**PE 101AB — Badminton**
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)
Designed to provide the student with basic fundamentals, history, strategies, rules and etiquette of the game. These activities are based on two levels of instruction: beginning and intermediate. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

**PE 103A — Beginning Golf**
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
(NOTE: There is a $25 fee)
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)
For students who wish to learn a new activity or who possess insufficient skills in golf. Introductory instruction that explains the activities, history, rules, etiquette, strategy, equipment and elementary skills of golf. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

**PE 103B — Intermediate Golf**
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
(NOTE: There is a $25 fee)
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)
For students who already possess the rudimentary skills and abilities of golf and who wish to improve those skills. This level provides for a greater
opportunity in student competition and performance. An increased emphasis is placed on the execution of skills and proficiencies. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

**PE 103C — Advanced Golf**  
(1) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
(NOTE: There is a $25 fee)  
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)  
For the skilled performer who seeks to improve to the best of his/her ability. This level prepares the student for highly intensive performance levels. Instruction accentuates competition and advanced strategies. A higher level of accomplishment is stressed. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

**PE 109ABC — Tennis**  
(1) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)  
Provides instruction and opportunities for students to develop and improve their skills in tennis and knowledge of stroke production, terminology, rules, etiquette, strategy, mental toughness and match play. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

**PE 111 — Coastal Fishing**  
(1) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)  
Combination lecture and activities course designed to teach students how and where to fish the central coast of California. Acquaints students with identification of local game fish, necessary equipment, conservation strategies, casting and other physical skills required for effective fishing. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

**PE 118 — Introduction to Snowboarding**  
(1) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 36 (9 lecture, 27 lab)  
Provides the student with knowledge and skills in snowboarding techniques from beginning to advanced levels. Physical preparation, equipment selection, and mountain safety concerns are covered. Students become familiar with snowboarding on several different types of terrain. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

**PE 119 — Downhill Skiing**  
(1) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 36 (9 lecture, 27 lab)  
Provides the student with knowledge and skills in downhill skiing techniques from beginning to advanced levels. Physical preparation, equipment selection, and mountain safety concerns are covered. Students become familiar with skiing several different types of terrain. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

**PE 165 — Tai Chi Chuan**  
(1) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)  
Instruction and practice in the fundamentals of Yang style Tai Chi Chuan, designed to enhance strength, flexibility, balance and focus. Covers proper body alignment/positioning and breathing techniques that help the mind focus on using strength to achieve optimal physical functioning. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

**PE 224 — Triathlon**  
(1) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)  
Introduction to the fundamental skills, techniques and training for a triathlon. Includes training for all three legs of the triathlon: swim, bike and run. Training focuses on sprint and Olympic-length triathlons, with the primary concentration being the sprint triathlon. The objective is to prepare students for participation in a sprint triathlon. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)
PE 227 — Hiking for Fitness (1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54.5 (12.6 lecture, 41.9 lab)

Designed to teach the basic fundamentals of hiking for fitness. Provides students the opportunity to participate while developing overall strength and cardiovascular fitness. Wilderness first aid and survival skills are also studied. Daily hikes are scheduled. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

PE 229 — Adapted Physical Education
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)

Exercise program for students with disabilities. Activities are adapted or modified to meet the individual needs and abilities of a student. Students with temporary and permanent disabilities are served, as well as those with major health problems or chronic conditions. Students must have a physician's statement indicating disability, specific restrictions and recommended activities. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

Team Sport Activities
1. Provide instruction and practice in basic techniques of team sport activities.

2. 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.

These activities are based on three levels of progressive instruction — Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced:

- **Beginning**: For students who wish to learn a new activity or who possess insufficient skills in a particular activity. Introductory instruction that explores the activity’s, history, rules, etiquette, strategy, equipment and elementary skills.

- **Intermediate**: For students who already possess the rudimentary skills and abilities for the activity and who wish to improve those skills. This level will provide for a greater opportunity in student competition and performance. An increased emphasis is placed on the execution of skills and proficiencies.

- **Advanced**: For the skilled performer who seeks to improve to the best of his/her ability. This level will prepare the student for highly intensive performance levels. Instruction will accentuate competition and advanced strategies. A higher level of accomplishment is stressed.

All Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced activities classes are 0.9 hours lecture and 2.33 hours lab weekly.

PE 120A — Beginning Baseball
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)

Provides opportunities for men to receive intermediate-level instruction and training in skills, techniques and strategies. Instruction and opportunities for students to develop desirable human relationships and social expression through interaction with classmates, instructors and companions. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

PE 120B — Intermediate Baseball
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)

Provides opportunities for men to receive intermediate-level instruction and training in skills, techniques and strategies. Instruction and opportunities for students to develop desirable human relationships and social expression through interaction with classmates, instructors and companions. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

PE 120C — Advanced Baseball
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)

Provides opportunities for men to receive intermediate-level instruction and training in skills, techniques and strategies. Provide instruction and opportunities for students to develop desirable human relationships and social expression through interaction with classmates, instructors and companions. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)
**PE 121ABC — Basketball**  
(1) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)  
Co-educational team sport activity which provides instruction and practice in the fundamentals of basketball technique, as well as team strategy. Individual skills such as catching, dribbling, passing, shooting, rebounding, offensive and defensive strategies are utilized. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

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**PE 122ABC — Flag Football**  
(1) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)  
Instruction and practice in the fundamentals, strategies and rules of the game of flag football. These activities are based on three levels: Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

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**PE 123ABC — Track and Field**  
(1) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)  
Track and field provides instruction and practice in the fundamentals, skills and techniques of all track and field events. It provides a conditioning program involving event-specific running and event-specific techniques drills. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

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**PE 124ABC — Soccer**  
(1) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)  
For students who wish to learn beginning, intermediate and advanced soccer skills. History, rules and terminology are taught, along with team offense and defense. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

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**PE 125ABC — Softball**  
(1) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)  
Advanced play in fastpitch softball. Emphasis is on rules, strategy and motor skill development for the advanced player to prepare him/her for competitive play. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

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**PE 126ABC — Beach Volleyball**  
(1) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)  
Co-educational team sport activity which provides instruction and practice in fundamental beach volleyball techniques. Individual skills, such as passing, setting, hitting, blocking and serving, as well as team offensive and defensive strategies, are utilized depending on level of course. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

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**PE 127 ABC — Volleyball**  
(1) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)  
Co-educational team sport activity which provides instruction and practice in fundamental volleyball techniques. Individual skills such as passing, setting, hitting, blocking and serving, as well as team offensive and defensive strategies are utilized depending on level of course. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

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**PE 128 — Advanced Football Techniques**  
(1) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)  
Advanced skills and techniques of football are presented. Emphasizes rules, theory, advanced strategy and teamwork, and philosophy of intercollegiate football. Practical application of various physical training methods. (*UC Transfer Limit: PE 128, 200, and 218: any or all of these courses combined: maximum credit, 8 units)
PE 129 — Ultimate Frisbee  
(1) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)  
Team sport designed to provide the student with basic fundamentals, history, strategies, rules and etiquette of the game. Requires that students comply with strict rules of safety and sportsmanship, as well as fitness and conditioning activities. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

PE 221 — Advanced Soccer Techniques: Women  
(1) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)  
Provides opportunities for women to receive advanced soccer instruction and practice in skills, techniques, strategies and leadership. Develops desirable human relationships and social expression through interaction with teammates, instructors and officials. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

PE 222 — Advanced Soccer Techniques: Men  
(1) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)  
Provides opportunities for men to receive advanced soccer instruction and practice in skills, techniques, strategies and leadership. Develops desirable human relationships and social expression through interaction with teammates, instructors and officials. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

Aquatics  
1. Provide instruction and opportunities for students to develop skills and knowledge of safety and lifesaving techniques in swimming.  
2. Provide instruction and opportunities for students to develop skills and efficiency of movement in the water.  
3. Develop skills and knowledge in elementary, intermediate and advanced forms of swimming, rescue and supportive first aid measures.

All activities under this category are coed. All Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced activities classes are 0.9 hours lecture and 2.33 hours lab weekly unless otherwise indicated

PE 131 — Water Aerobics  
(1) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)  
Fitness and conditioning program of exercises performed in the water. Strength, flexibility and cardiovascular-respiratory elements, as well as increased repetitions and vigor, increase during the semester. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

PE 132ABC — Swimming  
(1) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)  
Designed to equip individuals with basic water safety skills and knowledge to make them reasonably safe in an aquatic environment. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

- **Beginning**: Provides students with the opportunity to learn basic water safety skills and sufficient knowledge to make them reasonably safe in an aquatic environment. It introduces them to all of the parts of the freestyle (craw) stroke, including breathing techniques, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, elementary backstroke and sidestroke.

- **Intermediate**: Provides the student with further knowledge and skills in swimming techniques, principles and water safety practices. Skills learned increase efficiency and develop an improved physical condition for swimming distances with ease. Skills for self-preservation and advanced swimming strokes emphasized. Four basic strokes stressed.

- **Advanced**: Provides individuals with the opportunity to learn and perfect new swimming strokes and other skills so that they will become versatile and skilled performers in the water. The new strokes introduced in course are variations of four basic swimming strokes previously taught.
Skilled swimmers are provided new challenges to learn these stroke variations.

**PE 133 — Ocean Kayaking**
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)
Provides instruction and practice in the fundamentals of ocean kayaking: stroke technique, steering, launching, beaching, righting, water safety and cardiovascular fitness. Swim test administered. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

**PE 134 — Swimming for Conditioning**
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)
Advanced level course using swimming to improve student’s physical condition. Emphasis is on swimming laps and improving stroke mechanics. Students learn principles of conditioning to improve cardiovascular endurance, muscular strength and flexibility. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

**PE 136 — Outrigger Canoe Paddling**
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: PE 132
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)
Provides instruction and practice in the fundamentals of team, outrigger canoeing: stroke technique, steering, launching, beaching, righting, water safety and cardiovascular fitness. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

**PE 137 — Surfing**
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)
Designed to teach the fundamentals of board surfing and provide beginning, intermediate and advanced surfers the opportunity to safely develop the skills to ride waves. Analysis of paddling, wave selection, water safety, equipment, tides and surfing etiquette are emphasized. Students must be able to swim 100 yards non-stop and tread water for five minutes. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

**PE 219A — Beginning Water Polo**
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)
Coed class that provides the student with knowledge and skill in water polo techniques, drills, tactics and rules. Water polo swimming skills and techniques are emphasized to enable swimming, passing and shooting with a water polo ball. Various swimming, passing, sculling and treading techniques covered as well as water polo rules and team tactics. Students acquire basic skills that enable them to understand and participate in water polo competition. All students required to pass a swimming test administered the first week. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

**PE 219B — Intermediate/Advanced Water Polo**
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)
Coed class that provides the student with further knowledge and skill in water polo techniques, drills, tactics and rules. Water polo skills and techniques are emphasized to develop skills used at intermediate and advanced levels of the sport. Various swimming, passing, sculling and treading techniques covered, as well as advanced interpretations of water polo rules and team tactics. Through drills and scrimmage, students further their knowledge of water polo rules and acquire advanced skills that enable them to participate in intermediate and advanced levels of water polo competition. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

**PE 220 — Ocean Swimming**
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)
Provides the student with further knowledge and skill in swimming techniques, principles and water safety.
practices as they apply to the marine environment.
Skills to swim effortlessly and efficiently emphasized.
Five strokes to be covered with major emphasis on the
freestyle stroke. Students become comfortable and
confident swimming long distances in various types of
weather and water conditions. (*UC Transfer Limit: All
PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and
MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

**PE 225 — Lifeguard Training**
(2) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 36 lecture
Provides lifeguard candidates with American Red
Cross Lifeguarding skills and knowledge necessary
to keep the patrons of aquatic facilities safe in and
around water. Other safety skills include: CPR/
AED and First Aid. Good decision-making skills are
emphasized.

**Fitness/Cardiovascular Activities**
1. Provide instruction and opportunities for students
to develop optimum muscular strength and
endurance, cardiovascular and respiratory
endurance, flexibility, agility, coordination, balance,
accuracy and speed.
2. Provide instruction and opportunities for students
to experience vigorous activities, which promote
relaxation and stress reduction.

_All activities under this category are coed._

These activities are based on three levels of progressive
instruction — Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced:

- **Beginning**: For students who wish to learn a
new activity or who possess insufficient health or
conditioning. Instruction will develop applications
of basic cardiovascular fitness conditioning and
establish the rudiments of muscle strength,
endurance and flexibility.

- **Intermediate**: For individuals who possess
average to above-average levels of fitness.
Instruction will provide for an expansion of the
knowledge and skills necessary to maintain an
optimum level of fitness through progressively
more difficult and specific exercise routines.

- **Advanced**: Provides continuing progressive
methods of strength and fitness conditioning on
a higher level. Advanced students must rely on
knowledge gained in the previous two courses
for their program development. Course is for the
motivated and fit individual who wishes to meet
his/her maximum potential.

All Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced activities
classes are 0.9 hours lecture and 2.33 hours lab
weekly except for LFC classes

**PE 106ABC — Spinning for Fitness**
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)
Geared towards improving one’s cardiovascular fitness
and muscular strength through a spinning program on
a stationary bike. Covers two basic types of terrain:
flat roads and hills through changes in resistance and
positions. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses
combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105:
maximum credit, 4 units)

**PE 107A — Yoga for Athletes**
(0.5) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 16 (6 lecture, 10 lab)
Designed to prepare potential and current athletes for
intercollegiate competition. Presents a combination
of strength, flexibility and balance control, combined
with breathing techniques, to increase focus and mind-
body awareness for athletic competition. (*UC Transfer
Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108,
213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

**PE 107B — Yoga for Athletes**
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 32 (12 lecture, 20 lab)
Designed to prepare potential and current athletes for
intercollegiate competition. Presents a combination
of strength, flexibility and balance control, combined
with breathing techniques, to increase focus and mind-
body awareness for athletic competition. (*UC Transfer
Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108,
213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)
PE 110 — Advanced Baseball Techniques and Conditioning
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)

Designed for potential intercollegiate baseball participants. Includes aerobic and anaerobic conditioning, plyometrics, sport-specific strength training, and flexibility. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

PE 112 — Body Conditioning Boot Camp
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)

Designed to provide instruction and opportunities for students to develop optimum muscular strength, cardiovascular endurance and flexibility. Emphasis placed on safe and proper technique and body mechanics. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

PE 138A — Beginning Cardio Boxing
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)

Provides students with the opportunity to develop skills for the development of physical and general health using kickboxing fundamentals. Program works every major muscle group in the upper and lower body through basic leg movements, such as front, back and side kicks, as well as such arm combinations as the jab, uppercut, hook and the cross. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

PE 138B — Intermediate Cardio Boxing
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)

A series of boxing, kickboxing and stretching exercises arranged to music, gradually increasing in tempo as a non-stop 25- to 45-minute program, with 10 to 20 minutes of abdominal work and stretching. Training equipment includes focus mitts, bags and uppercut shields for basic punching and leverage punches.

PE 138C — Advanced Cardio Boxing
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)

Provides an intense cardiovascular and muscular endurance workout, utilizing boxing techniques choreographed to music. Enhances cardiovascular endurance, improves muscular/skeletal strength, and builds self-confidence moving to music. Incorporates high-intensity combinations of upper body drills, kicking routines and bag work. Increases physical fitness, stamina, coordination and strength. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

PE 139 — Pilates Mat Fitness
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)

Co-educational instruction and practice in the fundamentals of Pilates mat work. Designed to condition and connect body and mind, correct muscle imbalances, strengthen core muscles, improve posture and increase flexibility to restore optimal functioning of the body. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

PE 140ABC — Body Conditioning
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)

Co-educational course which provides instruction and opportunities for students to develop optimum muscular strength, cardiovascular endurance and flexibility, emphasizing safe and proper techniques and body mechanics. These activities are based on three levels of progressive instruction: Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PE 142AB</td>
<td>Parcourse Fitness</td>
<td>54</td>
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<td>Parcourse fitness is a jogging fitness program that incorporates a variety of station work. Muscular strength, muscular endurance, cardiorespiratory endurance, flexibility, agility, balance and coordination are included in the station work. Nutrition, stress management, and common fitness injuries and treatment are discussed. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)</td>
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<td>PE 143ABC</td>
<td>Physical Fitness</td>
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<td>Examines the relationships between fitness and health and assists in the fitness decision-making choices encountered in modern life. Body analysis, fitness assessments and individual exercise programs are emphasized. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)</td>
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<tr>
<td>PE 144ABC</td>
<td>Weight Training</td>
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<td>For students who wish to learn a new activity or who possess insufficient health or conditioning. Instruction develops applications of basic cardiovascular fitness conditioning and establishes the rudiments of muscle strength, endurance and flexibility. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)</td>
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<tr>
<td>PE 145ABC</td>
<td>Aerobic Conditioning</td>
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<td>Aerobic conditioning is a fitness program which provides instruction and opportunities for students to develop strength, muscle tone, flexibility, coordination and cardiovascular endurance, reduce stress and develop relaxation. Combines activity and a variety of musical rhythms. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)</td>
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<tr>
<td>PE 146</td>
<td>Stretching and Relaxation</td>
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<td>Designed to provide a comprehensive series of stretches to improve body flexibility, prevent injury and induce relaxation for athletes and non-athletes. Stretching techniques and applications emphasized for sporting activities and stress management. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)</td>
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<tr>
<td>PE 147ABCD</td>
<td>Conditioning for Intercollegiate Athletes</td>
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<td>Designed to prepare potential athletes for upcoming intercollegiate competition. Presents a combination of aerobic conditioning, weight training, cross-training and skill activities to prepare the athlete both mentally and physically. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)</td>
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<tr>
<td>PE 148AB</td>
<td>Walking/Jogging for Fitness</td>
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<td>Co-educational course which provides instruction to develop cardiovascular fitness and flexibility through an individualized walking/jogging program. Emphasizes safe and effective techniques for all fitness levels. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)</td>
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<tr>
<td>PE 157</td>
<td>Advanced Football Conditioning and Techniques</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Designed for potential athletes to become physically and mentally prepared for intercollegiate football.</td>
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competition. Presents a combination of anaerobic conditioning, speed development, strength training, plyometrics training, and sport-specific skill development activities. Emphasizes rules, theory, advanced strategy and teamwork, philosophy and practical application of physical training methods. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

PE 168 — Women’s Fitness and Weight Training (1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)
For women who wish to learn a new activity or who possess insufficient health or conditioning. Instruction develops applications of basic cardiovascular fitness conditioning and establish the rudiments of muscle strength, endurance and flexibility. Information specific to women’s fitness and health concerns includes benefits of weight training, flexibility, body composition, program design, frequency, intensity, recovery and other issues, such as diabetes, cancer and nutrition. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

PE 176 — Fitness Yoga (1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)
Instruction and practice in the fundamentals of yoga-based poses designed to enhance strength, flexibility, balance and focus. Covers enhanced body alignment, improved posture and breathing techniques that help the mind focus on using strength to achieve optimal physical functioning. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

PE 226 — Running for Conditioning (1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)
Designed for beginning, intermediate and advanced level individuals who seek more specific and advanced training techniques. Covers training theory in distance running personalized training programs, specific strength training for runners, nutrition for endurance training and biomechanical analysis for running efficiency. Training volume and intensity depend on individual’s current fitness level. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

Life Fitness
All Life Fitness courses are 36 hours per semester, except PE 179, which is 18 hours per semester.

PE 149 — Life Fitness (1) — CSU, UC*
Hours: 36 (9 lecture, 27 lab)
Open-entry/open-exit course designed to increase cardiovascular endurance, strength and flexibility, utilizing state-of-the-art equipment. Required orientation includes individualized fitness assessment and prescription, as well as other health profiles (i.e., body composition, cardiac risk profile and nutritional analysis). (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

PE 166 — Life Fitness — Strength Training (1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 36 (9 lecture, 27 lab)
Open-entry/open-exit course designed to increase muscular strength and endurance utilizing plate-loaded apparatus, free weights, selectorized weight machines, and Olympic lifting techniques. Required orientation includes course objectives and requirements, rules and regulations, and safety procedures. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

PE 169 — Life Fitness — Multi-Joint Training (1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 36 (9 lecture, 27 lab)
Open-entry/open-exit course designed to increase muscular strength and endurance, utilizing free weights and Olympic lifting techniques. Required orientation includes course objectives and requirements, rules and regulations, and safety procedures. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)
PE 177 — Life Fitness — Weight Management
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 36 (9 lecture, 27 lab)

Designed to decrease body weight, body fat and body mass index, using a combination of dietary planning and exercise in the Life Fitness Center. Students must attend a one-hour weekly meeting to meet the requirements of the nutritional program. Required orientation includes course objectives and requirements, rules and regulations, and safety procedures. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

PE 178 — Life Fitness — Beginning Senior Fitness
(0.5) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 36 (9 lecture, 27 lab)

Designed to enhance the health, functional ability and quality of life for older adults. Individual exercise programs are designed to allow for safe and effective activity based on results of physical fitness assessments. Class involves structured teaching sessions and open lab hour activities for students. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

PE 179 — Life Fitness — Super Circuit Training
(0.5) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 36 (9 lecture, 27 lab)

Instruction in the development of cardiovascular endurance, muscular endurance and flexibility, using selectorized weight equipment in combination with stationary bicycles. Required orientation includes course objectives and requirements, rules, regulations, and safety procedures. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

PE 195 — Life Fitness — Functional Fitness Training
(0.5) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 18 (4.5 lecture, 13.5 lab)

Instruction in exercise techniques aimed at enhancing functional performance in daily activities, general exercise and athletics. Instruction emphasizes the development of joint stabilizer strength, balance, core (abdominal) strength and efficiency of movement, using a variety of strength and balance training equipment. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

PE 196 — Myofascial Release Techniques in Exercise
(0.5) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 18 (4.5 lecture, 13.5 lab)

Introduction to the incorporation of self-myofascial release (self-massage) techniques in exercise. Learning to utilize various equipment to manipulate soft tissue for injury prevention, rehabilitation, pain reduction and sport performance.

Dance

1. Provides instruction in fundamental skills in dance, and control in poise, and movement in line, rhythm and design.

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

3. Explores dance as an art form.

These activities are based on three levels of progressive instruction—Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced:

- **Beginning**: This level explores the basic fundamentals of dance concepts and movements.
- **Intermediate**: Continuation of increased proficiency in the combination of movements. Emphasizes the significance of dance as an art form.
- **Advanced**: Provides an opportunity for the student to exhibit creative and individualistic expression in the dance form. Instruction will be directed toward the high achievement of excellence and creativity.

All Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced activities classes are 0.9 hours lecture and 2.33 hours lab weekly unless otherwise indicated.
PE 150ABC — Ballet
(1) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)
Fundamental theory and practice of ballet technique. Emphasis on placement, correct body alignment, muscular control, and a development of ballet positions and steps. Includes consideration of the cultural and historical significance of ballet as an art form.

PE 151AB — Jazz Dance
(1) — CSU, UC
Course Advisories: PE 152
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)
Exploration of lyrical jazz dance forms and techniques. Combination of freely syncopated rhythms and steps of popular dance incorporated into compositions.

PE 152ABC — Modern Dance
(1) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)
Techniques of modern dance are studied and executed. Movement skills, rhythmic structure, qualities of movement, spatial design and an appreciation of dance are presented.

PE 153 — Dance Concert
(1) — CSU, UC
Corequisites: Concurrent enrollment PE 150ABC or PE 151AB or PE 152ABC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Limitation on Enrollment: Audition for dance performance
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)
Concentrated development of dance skills and the understanding of choreography. Experience in public performance of dance concerts and demonstrations provided. Includes six hours laboratory to participate in dance concert.

PE 156 — Beginning Social Ballroom Dance
(1) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)
Introduces students to the fundamentals of ballroom dance, with detailed descriptions of the basic steps which, in turn, systematically build to attractive dance combinations. Also covers American and Latin American dances, including styling, dance position holds, leading and following techniques.

PE 158A — Country/Western Line Dancing
(1) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)
Explores the basic fundamentals of Country/Western Line Dance concepts and movements. Dances that are performed to popular Country/Western music. A combination of jazz, ballroom, swing, rock and roll and just pure country.

PE 167 — Exploration of Dance
(1) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)
Explores the fundamentals of dance and movement. Students experience the disciplines of ballet, modern, jazz, improvisation, stretch, relaxation, Pilates and yoga. Emphasis on body alignment, strength/flexibility, wellness and the importance of cross-training for dancers. Students create quality movement and artistry in dance.

PE 250 — Survey and Appreciation of Dance History
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to the world of dance. Survey of its history, cultural and religious significance, and its comparison to other forms of expression in primitive society, ancient cultures, and medieval and Renaissance Europe. Development of ballet, modern dance and contemporary forms, and their relationship to the concurrent art forms of music, art and literature.

PE 252 — Fundamentals of Choreography
(2) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: PE 152
Hours: 54 (27 lecture, 27 lab)
Introduction to the choreographic process. Movement studies to acquire experiences and knowledge of compositional techniques. Individual and group
creativity stressed, along with the ability to articulate esthetic distinctions. Special emphasis on movement experimentation, invention and development. Includes discussion and appraisal of students, as well as concept development.

**PE 253/FP 253 — Experimental Filmmaking and Dance (3) — CSU**

*Corequisites: FP 170 or PE 252  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*

Issues and practices in creating dance for camera, emerging technologies and new genre filmmaking. Students collaborate to create their own dance compositions, and use experimental film and lighting techniques to make short dance films.

**PE 260 — Dance Improvisation (1) — CSU, UC**

*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Course Advisories: PE 152A  
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)*

Introduction to creative exploration in movement through improvisational and compositional exercises that access and develop imagination, find relationships between imagination and dance-making, and enrich movement vocabulary. Students develop individual/group sensitivities and concentration, and make discoveries to begin the forming process used in creating and inventing movement.

**Combatives**

Provide instruction in a combative area which would facilitate self-defense, stress-coping mechanisms, basic movement skills and fitness.

*All activities under this category are coed.*

These activities are based on three levels of progressive instruction — Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced:

- **Beginning**: For students who wish to learn a new activity or who possess insufficient skills in a particular activity. Introductory instruction that explores the activity’s history, rules, etiquette, strategy, equipment and elementary skills.

- **Intermediate**: For students who already possess the rudimentary skills and abilities for the activity and who wish to improve those skills. This level provides for a greater opportunity in student competition and performance. An increased emphasis is placed on the execution of skills and proficiencies.

- **Advanced**: For the skilled performer who seeks to improve to the best of his/her ability. This level prepares the student for highly intensive performance levels. Instruction accentuates competition and advanced strategies. A higher level of accomplishment is stressed.

All Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced activities classes are 0.9 hours lecture and 2.33 hours lab weekly except where indicated.

**PE 159A — Beginning Taekwondo (1) — CSU, UC**

*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)*

Designed for individuals who are interested in gaining knowledge of and experience in the various aspects of Taekwondo. Covered are fundamental Taekwondo movements and applications, Olympic Taekwondo, and martial art conditioning. Physical conditioning is emphasized. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)*

**PE 162ABC — Karate (1) — CSU, UC**

*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)*

Critical analysis of the mental and physical principles of karate as a martial art. Training includes both “hard” and “soft” techniques, with emphasis on physical movements which synthesize the elements of speed, concentration, balance and timing. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)*

**PE 163ABC — Self-Defense (1) — CSU, UC**

*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 (12.6 lecture, 41.4 lab)*

Presentation and critical analysis of the basic movements used in personal defense that can be learned by anyone of average physical ability.
Described to allow students an opportunity to develop and practice personal self-defense skills, without directly engaging in the martial arts. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

PE 164ABC — Self-Defense: Women
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 36 (9 lecture, 27 lab)

Designed for men and women who are interested in gaining knowledge in simple but effective self-defense techniques. Examines rape, wife and child abuse and other cultural influences that require the necessity for this course. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

PE 180 ABC — Intercollegiate Baseball - Men
(1-3) — CSU, UC*
Hours: 51-160 lab

PE 181 ABC — Intercollegiate Basketball - Women
(1-3) — CSU, UC*
Hours: 51-160 lab

PE 182 ABC — Intercollegiate Basketball - Men
(1-3) — CSU, UC*
Hours: 51-160 lab

PE 183 ABC — Intercollegiate Cross Country - Men/Women
(1-3) — CSU, UC*
Hours: 51-160 lab

PE 184 ABC — Intercollegiate Football - Men
(1-3) — CSU, UC*
Hours: 51-160 lab

PE 185 ABC — Intercollegiate Golf
(1-3) — CSU, UC*
Hours: 51-160 lab

PE 186 ABC — Intercollegiate Tennis - Women
(1-3) — CSU, UC*
Hours: 51-160 lab

PE 187 ABC — Intercollegiate Tennis - Men
(1-3) — CSU, UC*
Hours: 51-160 lab

PE 188 ABC — Intercollegiate Track and Field - Women
(1-3) — CSU, UC*
Hours: 51-160 lab

PE 189 ABC — Intercollegiate Track and Field - Men
(1-3) — CSU, UC*
Hours: 51-160 lab

PE 190 ABC — Intercollegiate Volleyball - Women
(1-3) — CSU, UC*
Hours: 51-160 lab

Limitation of Enrollment for All Athletics Classes, PE 180-194 and 199:
Selection to enroll by permission of instructor. Students must have a physical exam prior to participation in class.

All activities under this category are coed unless specifically designated. And all have skills advisories of eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103.


PE 191 ABC — Intercollegiate Volleyball - Men (1-3) — CSU, UC*  
Hours: 51-160 lab

PE 192 ABC — Intercollegiate Soccer - Women (1-3) — CSU, UC*  
Hours: 51-160 lab

PE 193 ABC — Intercollegiate Soccer - Men (1-3) — CSU, UC*  
Hours: 51-160 lab

PE 194 ABC — Intercollegiate Softball - Women (1-3) — CSU, UC*  
Hours: 51-160 lab

PE 199 ABC — Intercollegiate Cheer/Dance Team (1-3) — CSU, UC*  
Hours: 51-160 lab

*UC Transfer Limit: Intercollegiate Athletics combined with other PE Activity courses, Health Education 108 and 213 and Marine Diving Technology 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units; see counselor.

PE 200 — Introduction to Kinesiology (3) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 lecture

Introductory course to the field of physical education/kinesiology (study of human movement). Trends and sub-disciplines will be examined. Career opportunities in the teaching, coaching and fitness professions.

PE 201 — Coaching Youth Football (1) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 18 lecture

Designed to aid youth football coaches. Fundamentals of offense, defense and kicking game are covered, as well as the psychological and philosophical aspects of coordinating a safe youth program.

PE 202 — Coaching Youth Baseball (1) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 18 lecture

Lecture course designed to aid the youth baseball coach. Includes current baseball theories, psychological and philosophical aspects of baseball, and the necessary ingredients for a safe youth baseball program.

PE 214 — Coaching Youth Basketball (1) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 18 lecture

Lecture course on practical skill development designed to aid the youth basketball coach. History, theory, psychological and philosophical aspects, and safety factors are covered.

PE 215 — Coaching Youth Softball (1) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 18 lecture

Lecture course on practical skill development designed to aid the youth softball coach. History, theory, psychological and philosophical aspects, and safety factors are covered.

Theory and Professional Preparation
The Physical Education major presents the student with more career opportunities than ever before. In addition to the traditional areas of teaching, coaching, recreation and dance, Physical Education majors are finding that the disciplines of physical therapy, athletic training, rehabilitation services, exercise specialties and fitness are more and more in demand. In addition, as preventive health care becomes more prevalent, the physical educator should find an even wider range of opportunities.

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PE 216 — Competition, Motivation and the Athlete
(1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 18 lecture

Introduction to the psychological, motivational, competitive and physical dimensions of sport. Survey of the athlete and coach to facilitate optimal performance.

PE 217 — Movement Education in the Elementary School
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture

Designed for students who desire an elementary school teaching credential or those who are Physical Education majors. Introduction to psychomotor development skills and teaching methodologies necessary to develop and teach elementary school physical education. Cultural and historical perspectives, as well as self-image and personal development skills, included.

PE 218 — Introduction to Coaching/Teaching
(3) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture

Introduction to the field of coaching/teaching. History, present status and future trends of coaching. Career options in the profession of coaching are explored.

(*UC Transfer Limit: PE 128, 200 and 218: any or all of these courses combined: maximum credit, 8 units)

PE 223 — Coaching Youth Soccer
(1.3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 36 (18 lecture, 18 lab)

Lecture and lab course on practical skill development to aid youth soccer coach. Theory, psychological and philosophical aspects, safety and prevention of injuries are covered. National Soccer Coaches of America Association Advanced Regional Diploma awarded upon successful completion.

PE 228 — Sport Video Technology
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture

Introduction to sport technology and digital technology as applied to sports in America. Students learn how new technology is applied to sports (basketball, baseball, football, soccer, volleyball). Students receive hands-on training with sport software and technology as applied to sports. Students attend a sports event and utilize the sport technology and software as applied to the collegiate and professional levels.

PE 290 — Work Experience in Physical Education
(1-4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture

One unit of credit is awarded for each 75 hours paid experience or 60 hours volunteer hours of on-the-job experience each semester.

Hours: 60-300 lab

Work/learning experience which provides the student an opportunity to evaluate various career opportunities within the physical education/recreation field and to apply classroom learning to field experience. Students receive credit for paid and/or volunteer work. Individual learning objectives implemented each semester.

PE 295 — Internship in Physical Education/Health Education
(2-4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of two courses in the Physical Education department at SBCC prior to enrolling in an internship course.

Five to 10 hours weekly on-the-job experience.

Hours: 108-273 lab

Structured internship program in which students gain experience with community organizations related to the discipline.

Recreation Education

REC 215 — Outdoor Education
(2.3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 (36 lecture, 18 lab)

Basic fundamentals of hiking, mountain biking, camping, outdoor recreation equipment and backpacking. Students study plants and animals, history, geography and environmental issues of the local area. Specific attention given to the Channel
Islands. Various field trips include different outdoor activities and educational opportunities.

**Health Education**

Courses in Health are provided as a General Education program and serve as an adjunct to the Physical Education Department. The courses are designed to provide information on personal and consumer health practices relevant to contemporary lifestyles.

**HE 101 — Personal Health Awareness**

(3) — CSU, UC*

Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103

Hours: 54 lecture

Designed to identify and find ways in which to deal with a variety of health issues, including mental and emotional health, value systems, drugs and alcohol, fitness and nutrition, sexuality and relationships, death and dying, cardiovascular disease and cancer. Satisfies credential requirement for elementary and secondary school teachers. (*UC transfer limit: HE 101 and 102 combined: maximum credit, one course)

**HE 102 — Personal Health: Women**

(3) — CSU, UC*

Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103

Hours: 54 lecture

Designed for both men and women, course deals with a variety of health issues, with special emphasis and focus on health factors unique to women. Topics include mental and emotional health, date rape and partner and child abuse, drugs and alcohol, fitness and nutrition, and sexuality and relationships. (*UC transfer limit: HE 101 and 102 combine: maximum credit, one course)

**HE 103 — Responding to Medical Emergencies**

(3) — CSU, UC

Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103

Hours: 54 lecture

Recommended for all students who have an interest in learning to recognize, assess and provide care for injuries or sudden illness until professional medical help arrives. Emphasizes the importance of a safe, healthy lifestyle and the prevention of injuries. American Red Cross Responding to Emergency and Adult CPR certification possible.

**HE 104 — Introduction to Athletic Injuries**

(3) — CSU, UC

Course Advisories: BMS 100 or BIOL 100

Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103

Hours: 54 lecture

Designed to teach students interested in allied health professions, coaching, or personal enhancement. The methods of prevention, recognition, and care of sports-related injuries through lecture and hands-on experience. Comprehension of injury-causing mechanisms, the resulting pathology, protective taping/wrapping, and the awareness of the duties of the athletic trainer are emphasized.

**HE 107 — Health and Fitness Appraisal**

(0.5) Course Advisories: Any of the PE 140 courses

Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103

Hours: 10 (8 lecture, 2 lab)

Designed to assess physical fitness of individual students. Modern physical fitness evaluation includes measurements of body composition, strength, flexibility, posture and cardiovascular endurance. An individual exercise prescription and program is developed based on measurements. Selected lecture topics are used to investigate the importance of physical fitness in maintaining optimal health.

**HE 108 — Advanced Assessment and Treatment of Athletic Injuries**

(3) — CSU, UC*

Prerequisites or Corequisites: HE 104

Course Advisories: BMS 107

Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103

Hours: 54 lecture

Designed to teach students interested in paramedical professions (Pre-med, Physical Therapy, Athletic Training) and coaching. The proper methods of systematic evaluation and rehabilitative principles/techniques of athletic injuries through lecture and “hands-on” laboratory. Comprehension of evaluation skills in scenarios, theory/utilization of modalities, and implementation of rehabilitative techniques for sport injuries is stressed. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)
HE 109 — Health and Physical Fitness for Older Adults  
(1) — CSU  
Hours: 18 lecture  
Designed to advance the understanding of the relationship between living habits and health for older adults. Enhances the physical and emotional well-being of individuals by providing information and activities designed for improvement of nutrition, fitness, cardiovascular health, and stress management skills. Student is able to design a safe and effective health program.

HE 110 — Sports Nutrition  
(2) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110GB or ENG 110H  
Hours: 36 lecture  
Examines nutrients and their effects on physical performance. Topics include basic nutrition principles, pre- and post-exercise nutrition, eating for weight control/gain, proper hydration, and eating disorders. Also examined are pharmacological, hormonal, physiological and nutritional agents that have purported ergogenic properties.

HE 111 — Understanding Human Sexuality  
(3) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Human sexuality course introduces physiological, psychological, sociological, and cultural aspects and explores personal perspectives.

HE 112 — Adult CPR  
(.25)  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 4.5 lecture  
Recommended for students who have an interest in learning how to recognize, assess and provide care for cardiac events until professional medical help arrives. American Red Cross, CPR certification possible.

HE 113 — CPR/AED for the Professional Rescuer  
(0.5) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103  
Hours: 9 lecture  
Provides advanced American Red Cross Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and Automated External Defibrillation skills and knowledge to enable students to save a life; may serve as prerequisite for other courses.

HE 114 — Adherence and Motivation in Exercise  
(2) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110GB or ENG 110H  
Hours: 36 lecture  
Introduces strategies to increase and/or initiate the behaviors of exercise and physical activity. Provides knowledge of behavioral strategies to enhance fitness and healthy lifestyle change. Presents techniques designed to enhance motivation and implement various forms of reinforcement.

HE 113 — Concepts in Health and Physical Fitness  
(3) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Examines current health and physical fitness concepts which prevent disease and enhance the quality of life. Emphasis is placed on applying theory to everyday living. Topics include personal health profiles, heart disease and risk factor identification, exercise prescription, muscular and cardiovascular fitness, weight management, stress management, posture evaluation and nutritional analysis. (*UC Transfer Limit: All PE activity courses combined with HE 108, 213 and MDT 100 and 105: maximum credit, 4 units)

HE 220 — Fundamentals of Exercise Testing and Fitness Instruction  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 72 (45 lecture, 27 lab)  
Designed to teach techniques and evaluation of graded exercise testing, electrocardiograms, body composition analysis and other physical fitness assessments. Implementation and leadership of exercise programs explored.
Physics

Physics is the foundation discipline which must be incorporated into the education of anyone preparing for a career in engineering, or science. It is equally true for the non-scientist having the responsibility to make meaningful decisions in society—the citizen in politics, the business person or social scientist who deals with problems of a society strongly linked to technology based on application of physical principles. A truly educated person preparing for life in the 21st century can hardly afford not to be aware of the statements of contemporary physics.

The Physics Department, in addition to offering courses for the major, provides a support service in offering Physics courses satisfying the needs of other disciplines.

There is a three-semester, calculus-based sequence (PHYS 121, 122, 123) for the student in Engineering, Physics and other physical sciences. The department also offers the Excellence in Mathematics, Sciences and Engineering (EMSE) workshop program (PHYS 199) to assist students in calculus-based Physics courses.

For the Biological Sciences student, both a two-semester trigonometry-level Physics sequence (PHYS 105 and 106) and a two-semester calculus-level Physics sequence (PHYS 110 and 111) are offered.

PHYS 102 satisfies the needs of those requiring an introduction to physics prior to entering the Engineering/Physics sequence.

For those fulfilling a General Education science requirement, a one-semester general survey Physics course (PHYS 101 and 101L) is offered.

To satisfy the needs of the Liberal Studies major, the Physics Department offers a non-mathematical one-semester Physical Science course (Physical Science 103) which covers the physical basis of a number of disciplines—Physics, Chemistry, Astronomy, Geology and Meteorology.

Student Learning Outcomes

1. Demonstrate proficiency, both conceptually and mathematically with calculus, in solving mechanical static and dynamic mechanical problems involving both solids and fluids.

2. Demonstrate proficiency, both conceptually and mathematically with calculus, in solving mechanical wave problems.

3. Demonstrate proficiency, both conceptually and mathematically with calculus, in solving thermodynamic problems.

4. Demonstrate proficiency, both conceptually and mathematically with calculus, in solving electric, magnetic and electromagnetic problems.

5. Demonstrate proficiency, both conceptually and mathematically with calculus, in solving ray and wave optics problems.

6. Demonstrate proficiency, both conceptually and mathematically with calculus, in solving modern physics problems.

7. Demonstrate proficiency in construction and assembly of experimental apparatuses; conduct and analyze measurements of physical phenomena; assess experimental uncertainty; make meaningful comparisons between experiment and theory; and interpret results.

Faculty and Offices

Michael Young, Chair (PS-119, ext. 2697)
Jodi Simpson (PS-121, ext. 2505)
Supervising Laboratory Technician
Don Ion (PS-120, ext. 2312)
Department information is also available on the Internet at www.sbcc.edu/physics.

Degrees Awarded

Associate in Arts/Science Degree, Physics

A.A./A.S. Degree: Physics

Department Requirements (50-51 units)

CHEM 155 — General Chemistry I ..................................................5
CHEM 156 — General Chemistry II ..............................................5
MATH 150 — Calculus with Analytic Geometry I ......................5
MATH 160 — Calculus with Analytic Geometry II ..................5
MATH 200 — Multivariable Calculus ...........................................4
MATH 210 — Linear Algebra .......................................................4
MATH 220 — Differential Equations ...........................................4
PHYS 121 — Mechanics of Solids and Fluids .......................5
PHYS 122 — Electricity and Magnetism ..................................5
PHYS 123 — Heat, Light and Modern Physics .......................5
Plus one of the following:
CS 120 — Java Programming.................................3
CS 131 — Assembly Language Programming...............4
CS 135 — Programming Fundamentals.........................3
CS 137 — C Programming........................................3
CS 140 — Object-Oriented Programming Using C++........4

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Planning a Program of Study
Students should work with Santa Barbara City College’s counseling staff in planning semester-by-semester programs of study. Important conditions to be met by students majoring in the Physical Sciences include:

1. The number of units taken each semester is a matter of personal choice. Students who work full-time should take a reduced course load.

2. Many required courses are in sequences—which must be taken in the prescribed order (e.g. MATH 150, 160, 200/210 and 220), hence schedule courses in the major first and schedule IGETC courses second. See www.assist.org for help.

3. Some courses are prerequisites for courses in the sequences (e.g., MATH 150 is a prerequisite for PHYS 121).

4. Physics 122 is only taught in the Fall Semester and Physics 123 is only taught in the Spring Semester.

5. Physics 123 may be taken before Physics 122.

6. Physics 121 should be taken with math 160 and Physics 122/123 should be taken with math 200/210/220 else there may be a scheduling time conflict.

Some sequences are especially important for the sciences. The sciences do require reading, writing and mathematical skills. Science textbooks are typically at a grade 13-14 reading level. Students deficient in such skills have a unique opportunity at Santa Barbara City College to quickly and efficiently reach the levels required in the majors programs through the following sequences:

English Sequence
1. Passing score on placement exam (to) ENG 110 (to) 111; or
2. English Skills (to) ENG 100 (to) 110 (to) 111.

Mathematics Sequence
1. MATH 100 (to) 111 (to) 137 (to) 138 (to) 150, 160, 200/210, 220; or
2. High school algebra and trigonometry, plus passing score on placement exam (to) MATH 150, 160, 200/210, 220.

Special Note: If you have not been tested for appropriate course placement in respect to the aforementioned sequences, contact the Counseling Center for up-to-date pre-enrollment testing schedule information. You should make sure that you have the necessary skills for each class taken—in order to succeed and/or progress in your chosen major.

Other important sequences include:

Chemistry Sequence
CHEM 101 or high school chemistry (to) 155 (to) 156.

Physics Sequence
PHYS 102 or high school physics with trigonometry (to) 121 (to) 122 (or) 123. Note: Physics 123 may be taken before Physics 122. Physics 102 and 121 are offered every semester, but Physics 122 and 123 are only offered once a year.

Preparation for Transfer
Course requirements for transfer vary depending upon the college or university a student wishes to attend. Therefore, it is most important for a student to consult with his/her counselor, departmental adviser and www.assist.org before planning an academic program for transfer.

Honors and Awards
Outstanding Student Award
The Physics Department selects one student each year as Outstanding Student. The selection is made by faculty in the department. Selections are based solely on academic excellence and no applications by students are required.
Joseph P. Cosand Award
The Joseph P. Cosand Award is granted to a student who has demonstrated excellence in at least two of the Physical Sciences and in Mathematics. Annually, the Physics, Chemistry and Geology faculty nominate outstanding candidates for this prestigious award. Selection is determined by a consensus of the three physical science departments, with the concurrence of the Mathematics Department.

Course Descriptions

Physical Science

PHSC 103 — The Physical Universe
(4) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: MATH 1 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)
Conceptual non-mathematical introduction to the physical sciences. Topics of current interest from astronomy, physics, chemistry, geology, weather and the environment. Practical illustrations taken from art, music, sports, the home. Recommended for all non-science majors. Satisfies General Education laboratory science requirement. (*UC Transfer Limit: no credit for PHSC 103 if taken after a college level course in astronomy, chemistry, geology, or physics)

PHSC 107 — Nanoscience in Society
(4) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Proficiency in MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)
Interdisciplinary physical sciences course that uses the fundamental principles of science to examine nanoscience, nanotechnology, and the societal impact of these emerging technologies on our lives and environment. Topics of interest include development and global sustainability, nanotechnology and personal responsibility, developing a green future, the pros and cons of emerging nanotechnologies, and energy.

Physics

PHYS 101 — Conceptual Physics
(3) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
PHYS 101 and PHYS 101L taken concurrently satisfy the General Education laboratory science requirement.
Hours: 54 lecture
Concept-oriented non-mathematical course in general physics. Topics include motion, heat, sound, light, electricity and modern physics. Special emphasis on everyday experience, with practical illustrations taken from art, music, sports, the home. (*UC Transfer Limit: PHYS 101, 101H, 101L and 102 combined: maximum credit, 4 units; no credit for PHYS 101, 101H or 102 if taken after 105; PHYS 101 and 101H combined: maximum credit, one course)

PHYS 101L — Conceptual Physics Lab
(1) — CSU, UC*
Corequisites: PHYS 101
Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 54 lab
Concept-oriented laboratory in general physics. Topics include motion, heat, sound, light, electricity and modern physics. Special emphasis on everyday experience, with practical illustrations taken from art, music, sports, the home. (*UC Transfer Limit: PHYS 101, 101H, 101L and 102 combined: maximum credit, 4 units)

PHYS 101H — Conceptual Physics, Honors
(4) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: MATH 107 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.
Hours: 54 lecture
Conceptual, non-mathematical course in classical and modern physics. Topics include motion, heat, sound, light, electricity and magnetism, relativity and quantum theory. Both the history and development of the central ideas are considered. Laboratory projects and an appropriate field trip are for reinforcement of the ideas covered in the lecture. (*UC Transfer Limit: PHYS 101, 101H, 101L and 102 combined: maximum credit, 4 units; no credit for PHYS 101, 101H or 102 if taken after 105; 101 and 101H combined: maximum credit, one course)
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
<th>Transferability</th>
<th>Prerequisites</th>
<th>Skills Advisories</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PHYS 102</td>
<td>Introductory Physics for Science Majors</td>
<td>(4)</td>
<td>CSU, UC*</td>
<td>MATH 104 or MATH 107 or MATH 111</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB; proficiency in MATH 104 or MATH 107 or MATH 111</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>Introductory course, with quantitative applications and problem-solving introduced where appropriate, for students majoring in the physical sciences. Topics include meaning of physical law, vectors, Newton’s Laws of Motion (classical physics), work and energy, waves, electricity, magnetism, light, atomic and nuclear physics. Satisfies General Education laboratory science requirement. Also satisfies Physics prerequisite for PHYS 121. (*UC Transfer Limit: PHYS 101, 101H, 101L and 102 combined: maximum credit, 4 units; no credit for PHYS 101, 101H or 102 if taken after 105)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHYS 104/PHIL 204</td>
<td>History and Philosophy of the Great Ideas of Physics</td>
<td>(3)</td>
<td>CSU, UC</td>
<td>MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H</td>
<td></td>
<td>54</td>
<td>History and development of physical ideas from the early Greeks through the eras of Copernicus, Galileo and Newton to the contemporary ideas of relativity and quantum theory. Non-mathematical. Appropriate for those in philosophy, liberal arts and the humanities. Satisfies SBCC Humanities General Education requirement.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHYS 105</td>
<td>General Physics</td>
<td>(4)</td>
<td>CSU, UC*</td>
<td>MATH 107 or MATH 111</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB; proficiency in MATH 120</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>Statics and dynamics of particles and rigid bodies. Newton’s Laws of Motion, conservation principles, rotational motion, simple harmonic motion, wave motion, heat and sound, introduction to hydrostatics and hydrodynamics. (Appropriate for life science majors requiring calculus-level physics.) (*UC Transfer Limit: PHYS 105 and 106 combined with PHYS 110 and 111 or 121, 122 and 123: maximum credit, one series)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHYS 106</td>
<td>General Physics</td>
<td>(4)</td>
<td>CSU, UC*</td>
<td>MATH 105 and MATH 107 or MATH 111</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB; proficiency in MATH 120</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>Electricity, magnetism, optics, relativity, atomic and nuclear physics. (Appropriate for life science majors requiring calculus-level physics.) (*UC Transfer Limit: PHYS 105 and 106 combined with PHYS 110 and 111 or 121, 122 and 123: maximum credit, one series)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHYS 110</td>
<td>Introductory Physics</td>
<td>(4)</td>
<td>CSU, UC*</td>
<td>MATH 130 or MATH 150</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>Statics and dynamics of particles and rigid bodies, Newton’s Laws of Motion, conservation principles, rotational motion, simple harmonic motion, wave motion, heat and sound, introduction to hydrostatics and hydrodynamics. (Appropriate for life science majors requiring calculus-level physics.) (*UC Transfer Limit: PHYS 105 and 106 combined with PHYS 110 and 111 or 121, 122 and 123: maximum credit, one series)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHYS 111</td>
<td>Introductory Physics</td>
<td>(4)</td>
<td>CSU, UC*</td>
<td>MATH 110 and MATH 130 or MATH 150</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>Electricity, magnetism, optics, relativity, atomic and nuclear physics. (Appropriate for life science majors requiring calculus-level physics.) (*UC Transfer Limit: PHYS 105 and 106 combined with PHYS 110 and 111 or 121, 122 and 123: maximum credit, one series)</td>
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<tr>
<td>PHYS 121</td>
<td>Mechanics of Solids and Fluids</td>
<td>(5)</td>
<td>CSU, UC*</td>
<td>PHYS 102 with a minimum grade of C or trigonometry based High School Physics with a minimum grade of C and MATH 150</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB</td>
<td>126</td>
<td>Statics and dynamics of particles and rigid bodies. Newton’s Laws of Motion, conservation principles, rotational motion, simple harmonic motion, wave motion, heat and sound, introduction to hydrostatics and hydrodynamics. (Appropriate for life science majors requiring calculus-level physics.) (*UC Transfer Limit: PHYS 105 and 106 combined with PHYS 110 and 111 or 121, 122 and 123: maximum credit, one series)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Physics 489

For Engineering and Physical Science students. Statics and dynamics of particles and rigid bodies, Newton’s Laws of Motion, conservation principles, rotational motion, introduction to hydrostatics and hydrodynamics. (*UC Transfer Limit: PHYS 105 and 106 combined with PHYS 110 and 111 or 121, 122 and 123: maximum credit, one series)

PHYS 122 — Electricity and Magnetism (5) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: PHYS 121 with a minimum grade of “C”; MATH 160 with a minimum grade of “C”
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 126 (72 lecture, 54 lab)

For Engineering and Physical Science students. Electro-statics, Coulomb’s Law, Gauss’ Law, capacitors and dielectrics, DC circuits, Ohm’s Law, magnetism and electromagnetism, Ampere’s Law, Faraday’s Law, alternating current theory, electrical oscillators, electromagnetic radiation and electromagnetic waves. (*UC Transfer Limit: PHYS 105 and 106 combined with PHYS 110 and 111 or 121, 122 and 123: maximum credit, one series)

PHYS 123 — Heat, Light and Modern Physics (5) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: PHYS 121 with a “C” or better and MATH 160
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB
Hours: 126 (72 lecture, 54 lab)

For Engineering and Physical Science students. Mechanical waves, thermodynamic processes and systems, kinetic theory, light, and modern physics. (*UC Transfer Limit: PHYS 105 and 106 combined with PHYS 110 and 111 or 121, 122 and 123: maximum credit, one series)

PHYS 199 — Physics Lab: EMSE (1)
Hours: 54 lab

Excellence in Mathematics, Science and Engineering (EMSE) supplementary problem-solving workshop designed for PHYS 121, 122 or 123. Graded Pass/No Pass.

PHYS 299 — Independent Study in Physics (1-4) — CSU
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of a minimum of 12 units at SBCC, with a 2.5 GPA, and a minimum of 6 units, with a 3.0 GPA within the department
Hours: 48-192 lab

For complete information, see “Independent Study” in the Catalog Index. (*UC Transfer Limit: computed as Independent Study; see counselor)
Political Science

Program Description

The study of politics is the study of how people are governed and how they govern themselves, and this process involves, among other things, the decision to allocate scarce resources to an expanding population with ever-increasing demands.

As a discipline, in the West, political science originates with the Greeks. Following their lead, as part of our major and our discipline of political science, we examining the views of political philosophers from Plato and Aristotle to the present on the question of which type of government is most conducive to human fulfillment and why.

Given that we are a department of political science at an American institution of higher learning, we therefore study the American political experience as a unique experiment in “self-government,” but we also go beyond studying how America is governed to look at other political systems with a view to realizing the differences and commonalities between these political systems. We examine these differences in our attempt to understand something about the degree to which one system is better suited to a country than another, and whether or not one can indeed speak of one type of political arrangement as the “best.” Our discipline also seeks to understand the causes, dynamics and possibilities of conflict and conflict resolution in the international arena, by studying the interactions of states, international organizations, non-governmental organizations, and non-state actors on the global scene.

In addition to the two Political Science Associate Degrees available (see below), our department also offers several additional degree emphases, such as the Associate Degrees in Global Studies, Law and Society, and Middle East Studies, in order to allow students to focus more specifically on areas of interest, both nationally and internationally.

Political Science courses help prepare students for specific careers. For example, Political Science is often used as a pre-law major or for other related professions, such as careers in government at the federal, state or local levels. Our discipline is also appropriate for a number of careers at the international level such as international diplomacy or international business as well as other professions in non-governmental sectors both nationally and internationally, and our faculty invite your questions about such opportunities.

Student Learning Outcomes

Students majoring in Political Science should, at the end of their two years of study at the college, be able to achieve the following level of proficiency in this field. This measure is referred to as Student Learning Outcomes, and they are as follows for the Political Science Department:

1. Demonstrate knowledge of how people are governed and how they govern themselves
2. Analyze the role of government institutions in contemporary society
3. Demonstrate knowledge of key terms and core concepts of political systems

Faculty and Offices

Dr. Manoutchehr M. Eskandari-Qajar, Chair (IDC-352, ext. 2435)
Dr. Andrea B. Haupt (IDC-351, ext. 3735)
Mr. Joseph Martorana (IDC-349, ext. 4277)

Degrees Awarded

Associate in Arts Degree: Political Science
Associate in Arts Degree: Law and Society
Associate in Arts Degree: Law and Society — Emphasis in Criminal Justice
Associate in Arts Degree: Global Studies
Associate in Arts Degree: Middle East Studies

A.A. Degree: Political Science Department Requirements (21-25 units)

POLS 101 — American Government and Politics ...............3
POLS 121 — International Politics ....................................3
POLS 132 — Political Thinking ........................................3
One course from the following:
POLS 122 — The United Nations in World Affairs: International Organization ..............................................4
POLS 126 — The United States in World Affairs ...........3
POLS 130 — Politics of Global Survival .........................3
POLS 131 — Comparative Politics .................................3
### Preparation for Transfer

Course requirements for transfer vary depending upon the college or university a student wishes to attend. Therefore, it is **most important** for a student to consult with his/her counselor and departmental adviser before planning an academic program for transfer. Information sheets for majors, outlining transfer requirements, are available in the Counseling Center, at ext. 2285.

### Honors and Awards

The Political Science faculty selects one student each year to be honored as “Outstanding Student.” Students...
are nominated by members of the faculty, and selection is made on the basis of academic scholarship and the student’s contribution to our community’s understanding of political events. Students are also nominated for one or more of several prestigious scholarships available in Political Science, Global Studies and Middle East Studies. (For details on how to qualify and apply for these scholarships, please see the relevant sections on these majors in this Catalog or contact the Financial Aid Office at ext. 2716.)

Special Programs and Courses

Global Studies Program
The Political Science Department coordinates this interdisciplinary program. For more information and a complete description of this major, see Program Director, Dr. Andrea Haupt, IDC-351, ext. 3735, and “Global Studies” in this Catalog.

Law and Society Program
The Political Science Department coordinates this interdisciplinary program. For more information and a complete description of this major, contact Faculty coordinator, Mr. Joseph Martorana, IDC-349, ext. 4277, and see “Law and Society Program” in this Catalog.

Middle East Studies Program
The Political Science Department coordinates this interdisciplinary program. For more information and a complete description of this major, contact Program Director, Dr. M.M. Eskandari-Qajar, IDC-352, ext. 2435 and see “Middle East Studies” in this Catalog.

Honors Courses
POLS 134H (Political Violence, Honors) is an interdisciplinary honors course organized as a seminar with extensive readings and requiring a major research paper. See Dr. M. M. Eskandari-Qajar (IDC-352, ext. 2435) for further information.

POLS 106H (The Presidency and American Institutions, Honors) presents the American Presidency as the linchpin of the American constitutional system. Emphasis is on the relationship among the President, Congress, courts, the federal system, political parties, interest groups and the bureaucracy. Contact Dr. John Kay, professor emeritus, at kay@sbcc.edu for further information.

Work-Study Programs and Simulations
The Political Science department offers three courses which involve field work in Sacramento, Washington, D.C. and at selected campuses, including our own, hosting Model United Nations conferences. POLS 107 takes students to Sacramento to view California’s political process and POLS 295 accomplishes the same thing for Sacramento and Washington, D.C., when combined with the Washington D.C. Internship and Study Program (SB/DC) or the Sacramento Internship and Study Program (SB/Sac). Contact the Study Abroad Office at ext. 2494, for the latest information on the next program to Washington, D.C. or contact Dr. M. M. Eskandari-Qajar, chair of Political Science at ext. 2435. Lastly, POLS 122 and 123 involve participation in a regional simulation of the Model United Nations. For more information on the Model UN and participation in it, contact Dr. Andrea B. Haupt at ext. 3735, or Mr. David Morris, Dept. of History, at ext. 5145.

Internships
Our department also places students as interns with local attorneys’ offices, public officials, or with other professionals engaged in the discipline of political science. Interested students should contact Dr. M. M. Eskandari-Qajar at ext. 2435, Dr. Andrea Haupt at ext. 3735, or Mr. Joseph Martorana at ext. 4277.

Tutorial Assistance
The faculty of the Political Science Department encourages students who might be interested in a career in teaching and who have taken our basic course, POLS 101, to inquire about opportunities to serve as tutors for other students. Several of our Political Science courses, such as POLS 101 are offered as Gateway courses and have regular tutorials as well as discussion sections attached to them. For more information on the Gateway Program and the Gateway Center, please contact Ms. Sheila Wiley, Director, ext. 5156. Regular tutorials in Political Science (various classes) are also available at the Tutoring Center in the Learning Resources Center of the Luria Library on campus. For more information on tutorials, please contact Ms. Donna Waggoner at ext. 2667.
Departmental Advising

Our faculty is eager to provide counseling to students seeking to explore career opportunities which relate to the Political Science major or who simply need further information about any of our course offerings. Please contact the chair of the department, Dr. M.M. Eskandari-Qajar at ext. 2435, for an appointment to explore the varieties of options available to students. Additionally, students should seek out the Career Center at SBCC for information on jobs in the field, at ext. 2331.

Student Participation

We invite student input at any time about needed changes in curriculum or additions to our program. Our course offerings are constantly under review and we welcome student perspective. The Political Science department also coordinates three student clubs affiliated with the various majors under Political Science:

• The Political Science Club (PSC) is a student organization which plans regular programs designed to involve the student community in the political issues of relevance to the major. For further information, contact Mr. Joseph Martorana, IDC-349, ext. 4277.

• The International Studies Association (ISA) is a student organization which plans regular programs designed to involve the larger student community in the issues of our contemporary world. For further information, contact Dr. Andrea Haupt, IDC-357, ext. 3735.

• The Middle East Studies Club (MESC) is a student organization which meets regularly during the semester and plans programs designed to involve the student community in political and cultural issues dealing with the Middle East. For further information, contact Dr. M. M. Eskandari-Qajar, IDC-352, ext. 2435.

Law and Society Program

Law and Society Program

Program Description

The Law and Society Program involves the study of law and legal systems as they relate to the larger societies of which they are a part. While the program is of special interest to students who plan careers in government service or law, many of the majors simply share a desire to understand the role of law in society.

Some of the questions students will encounter in courses in this program include: Do all societies have law? Why do legal systems develop? What purposes are served by the law? Why do different societies develop different types of law? How are legal resources distributed within societies? How does one determine if a law is constitutional? How does one know if a law is just? While these are only examples of the issues addressed by the program, they do suggest the breadth of the concerns involved.

The Law and Society major seeks to understand the nature of law and legal institutions from a variety of perspectives. The program is interdisciplinary, with courses offered in the following fields: Justice Studies, Anthropology, Economics, History, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology. The program is designed to benefit both the student who desires a liberal education and the student who intends to enter graduate or law school.

The Law and Society Program also offers an emphasis in criminal justice, stressing the study of criminal justice as a social science. This specialization is designed for students who are particularly interested in the area of law enforcement. The emphasis is not on technical training, but rather is designed to expose students to a variety of approaches to understanding the criminal justice system and, more generally, crime.

Career choices include urban planning, court management, probation, counseling, legal practice, federal, state and local government service. This major with a B.A. degree can lead to advanced degree programs in judicial administration and the social sciences, paraprofessional legal training and law school.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

1. Demonstrate knowledge of the interrelationships among various legal institutions and actors.

2. Analyze law and legal systems as they relate to the larger societies of which they are part.

3. Understand the various sources of laws and how the different components of the legal system operate to settle both criminal and civil conflicts.

A.A. Degree Requirements

An A.A. Degree in Law and Society or Law and Society (Criminal Justice emphasis) can be obtained by satisfying the degree requirements above and the
general education and institutional requirements for the Associate in Arts degree. For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

**Preparation for Transfer**
A number of colleges and universities have transfer programs in Law and Society. Specific degree requirements differ. Information sheets for majors, outlining transfer information, are available at the Counseling Center, Room SS-120.

**Special Programs**
Students are encouraged to participate in any of our Work-Study programs to Sacramento and Washington, D.C., which are intended to give students a hands-on experience in the areas relevant to the Law and Society major. For further information, contact Dr. M.M. Eskandari-Qajar, ext. 2435, or Mr. Joseph Martorana, ext. 4277.

**Law and Society Faculty Coordinator**
Mr. Joseph Martorana (IDC-349, ext. 4277)

**Degrees Awarded**
Associate in Arts Degree, Law and Society
Associate in Arts Degree, Law and Society
(Criminal Justice emphasis)

**A.A. Degree: Law and Society**
**A.A. Degree: Law and Society**
(Criminal Justice Emphasis)

**Department Requirements (21-24 units)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PHIL 205</td>
<td>Introduction to Logic</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POLS 101</td>
<td>American Government and Politics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POLS 151</td>
<td>Law and Society or</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POLS 151H</td>
<td>Law and Society, Honors</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SOC 101</td>
<td>Introduction to Sociology or</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SOC 101H</td>
<td>Introduction to Sociology, Honors</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Three courses from the following:*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ANTH 103</td>
<td>Introduction to Cultural Anthropology</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECON 101</td>
<td>Microeconomics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECON 102</td>
<td>Macroeconomics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HIST 101</td>
<td>History of the U.S. to 1865</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HIST 102</td>
<td>History of the U.S since 1865 or</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HIST 102H</td>
<td>History of U.S. since 1865, Honors</td>
<td>4</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
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<tr>
<td>HIST 103</td>
<td>History of Western Civilization</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HIST 104</td>
<td>History of Western Civilization or</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HIST 113H</td>
<td>History of Western Civilization,</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHIL 200</td>
<td>History of Philosophy: Ancient and Medieval</td>
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<tr>
<td>PHIL 201</td>
<td>History of Philosophy: Modern</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>POLS 104</td>
<td>American Government:</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POLS 121</td>
<td>International Politics</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>POLS 131</td>
<td>Comparative Politics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSY 100</td>
<td>General Psychology or</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>PSY 100H</td>
<td>General Psychology, Honors</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>PSY 150</td>
<td>Statistics for Behavioral Sciences</td>
<td>4</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**A.A. Degree: Law and Society**
(Criminal Justice Emphasis)

**Department Requirements (28-29 units)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Credits</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AJ 101</td>
<td>Introduction to Administration of Justice</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AJ 107</td>
<td>Concepts of Criminal Law</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECON 101</td>
<td>Microeconomics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECON 102</td>
<td>Macroeconomics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHIL 205</td>
<td>Introduction to Logic</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POLS 101</td>
<td>American Government and Politics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POLS 151</td>
<td>Law and Society or</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POLS 151H</td>
<td>Law and Society, Honors</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSY 100</td>
<td>General Psychology or</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSY 100H</td>
<td>General Psychology, Honors</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSY 150</td>
<td>Statistics for Behavioral Sciences</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SOC 101</td>
<td>Introduction to Sociology or</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SOC 101H</td>
<td>Introduction to Sociology, Honors</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Course Descriptions**

**Political Science**

**POLS 101 — American Government and Politics**
(3) — CSU, UC

*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture*

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 political ideas, processes and issues.

POLS 102 — American Government and
Politics: Discussion
(1) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 18 lecture
Optional course intended to augment student
understanding of the political process and related
issues as presented in POLS 101. (This course
parallels the discussion section of POLS 12 at UCSB.)
(*UC Transfer Limit: no credit for POLS 102 unless
taken concurrently or after 101)

POLS 104 — American Government:
Policy Issues/Process
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Course Advisories: POLS 101
Hours: 54 lecture
Study of formulation, enactment and impact of public
policy issues in the U.S. and the state of California,
including environment, health care, energy, poverty
and welfare, defense, criminal justice, education,
civil rights and budgets. Emphasis on policy models,
processes and issues.

POLS 106H — The Presidency and American
Institutions, Honors
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors
Program. See “Honors” section of this Catalog.
Hours: 54 lecture
Study of the American Presidency as the linchpin of
the American Constitutional system. Introduction to the
relationships among the Presidency, the Congress,
courts, press, public and the federal system, including
state and political systems, governors, and local
jurisdictions, political parties and interest groups.
Special emphasis on those values and political
pressures which shape the Presidency.

POLS 107 — California State and Local Politics
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Examination of the policies and decision-making
process at state and local levels and an exploration of
the major contemporary issues facing citizens.

POLS 110 — Politics, Society and the
Mass Media
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Examination of the role played by the mass media
in contemporary political society. This survey course
includes a focus on such topics as national and
international propaganda, the evolution of television
and campaign advertising, news analysis, television
and political information, government regulation and
First Amendment controversies.

POLS 111 — Elements of
Government Finance
(3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to financial realities of government.
Surveys local/state government fiscal policies,
revenues and budget cycles, taxes and
intergovernmental fiscal relationships.

POLS 121 — International Politics
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or
ENG 110GB
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to the field of international politics.
Discussion of the history of international politics,
including the emergence of nation-states, international
organizations, and nongovernmental organizations.
Use of various international relations theories to
analyze war and conflict, diplomacy and cooperation,
and foreign policy making.

POLS 122 — The United Nations in
World Affairs: International Organizations
(4) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or
ENG 110GB
Hours: 72 lecture
Focuses on the history and current actions of international organizations, with a focus on the United Nations, and its diverse member states. Discussion of a variety of international problems, such as war, economic development, environmental problems and human rights. Students participate in an intercollegiate Model United Nations conference to practice international diplomacy.

**POLS 123 — The United Nations in World Affairs II**  
(2) — CSU  
**Prerequisites:** POLS 122  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB  
**Hours:** 36 lecture

Designed for second-year students who have completed POLS 122. Students participate in a Model United Nations conference and take leadership roles in that conference. Focus on the United Nations and its diverse member states. Discussion of a variety of international problems, such as war, economic development, environmental problems, and human rights.

**POLS 124 — Introduction to International Law**  
(3) — CSU  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
**Hours:** 54 lecture

Introductory survey of international law and the institutions that provide support for the notion that the “rule of law” is preferable to international violence. Examines the basic principles of jurisprudence in the international arena and the historical events that gave life to such institutions as the UN, the International Court of Justice and the International Criminal Court. Applies to both the Political Science and Global Studies majors.

**POLS 126 — The United States in World Affairs**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
**Hours:** 54 lecture

Thematic study of major problems of international relations as they relate to U.S. foreign policy.

**POLS 130 — Politics of Global Survival**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
**Hours:** 54 lecture

Advanced course required of International Studies majors and intended to bring interdisciplinary learning to bear on four significant global problems: (a) global environmental concerns; (b) methods of conflict resolution; (c) the many facets of inter-national economics and trade; and (d) the arms race. Lectures, discussions, simulations designed to allow for a broad understanding of the complexities of global issues, as well as their possible resolution.

**POLS 131 — Comparative Politics**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
**Course Advisories:** POLS 101.  
**Hours:** 54 lecture

Comparison between communist and Western democratic political systems. Study of the interrelationships between major world ideologies (communism, socialism, fascism, liberalism, conservatism) and the political institutions of selected countries, such as Russia, China, Britain, France, Germany, Japan and South Africa.

**POLS 132 — Political Thinking**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
**Course Advisories:** POLS 101.  
**Hours:** 54 lecture

Exploration of fundamental issues in political theory as interpreted by such thinkers as Plato, Aristotle, Hobbes, Locke, Burke, Rousseau, Marx and others.

**POLS 134H — Political Violence, Honors**  
(4) — CSU, UC  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
**Limitation on Enrollment:** Acceptance into the Honors Program. See “Honors” section of this Catalog.  
**Hours:** 72 lecture

Interdisciplinary study of origin, causes, dimensions and kinds of political violence, from regicide to terrorism, from revolution to war. Emphasis on theoretical studies of political violence, as well as historical, political, economic, psychological, sociological and literary perspectives on political violence.
POLS 136 — Middle East Government and Politics  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  

Introduction to the comparative study of the governments and politics of the Middle East. Emphasis on the study of the relationship between political development, political organization and social structure and such concepts as tradition, modernity, autocracy, democracy and political transition.

POLS 141 — Introduction to Public Administration  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: POLS 101 or ECON 101 or MGMT 101  
Hours: 54 lecture  

Introduction to principles and trends in public administration, including organization, policies and decision processes. Topics include organizational theory and behavior, functions and methods of management, and program design, implementation and evaluation.

POLS 151 — Law and Society  
(3) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  

Study of the American judicial system as a political institution. The linkage among courts, judges, lawyers and police is examined. Emphasis placed on issues involving the criminal justice system. (*UC Transfer Limit: POLS 151 and 151H combined: maximum credit, one course)

POLS 151H — Law and Society, Honors  
(3) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for English 110 or ENG 110H  
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.  
Hours: 54 lecture  

Study of the American judicial system as a political institution. The linkage among courts, judges, lawyers and police is examined, with emphasis on issues involving the criminal justice system. Focus on critical legal thinking through discussion and persuasive writing on important legal concepts and principles, including major constitutional issues. (*UC Transfer Limit: POLS 151 and 151H combined: maximum credit, one course)

POLS 152 — Law and Society  
(1) — CSU  
Corequisites: POLS 151 or POLS 151H  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 18 lecture  

One-unit course taught by a local attorney, prosecutor or judge intended to augment POLS 151 through the viewpoint of a practitioner in the legal profession.

POLS 161-162-163-164 — Contemporary Political Issues  
(1-2-3-4) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 18-72 lecture  

Discussion course on current national and international issues. (*UC Transfer Limit: 161-164 computed as Independent Study; see counselor)

POLS 295 — Internship in Political Science  
(2-4) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of two courses in Political Science at SBCC prior to enrolling in an internship course.  
Hours: 108-273 lab  

Structured internship program whereby students gain experience as staff workers for public officials, public agencies, or as aides for private law firms.

POLS 299 — Independent Study in Political Science  
(1-4) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of a minimum of 12 units at SBCC, with a 2.5 GPA, and a minimum of six units, with a 3.0 GPA within the department.  
Hours: 48-192 lab  

For complete information, see “Independent Study” in the Catalog’s Index. (*UC Transfer Limit: POLS 299 computed as Independent Study; see counselor)
Professional Development Studies

Today’s worker is faced not only with ever-increasing technological challenges, but also with the need for applied instruction in a variety of skills, ranging from customer service to personal success issues such as time management. The Professional Development Studies Department houses short, topic- and performance-based workplace learning courses designed to help employers and employees succeed.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

Students will:

1. Explain key workplace principles and practices and apply them in an organizational context.
2. Define, analyze and solve workplace-related problems and issues.
3. Demonstrate the skills and behaviors that organizational members need to contribute to effective and efficient organizations.
4. Utilize best practices of workplace behavior to support the optimal operation of organizations.

Coordinator and Office

Diane Hollems, Dean
(Wake Center, Room 1, 683-8281)
Shelly Dixon, Professional Development Center Coordinator (Wake Center, Room 2, 683-8283)

Faculty

Susan Block (Wake Center, Room 1)
Jill Scala (Wake Center, Room 1)

Courses Offered

PRO 100 — Professional Office Skills
(0.3)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 5.4 lecture

Interpersonal communication skills, accountability and an ability to look for alternative solutions all assist in successfully fulfilling one’s role in helping departments accomplish their annual performance measures.

PRO 101AB — Working with Difficult Behaviors
(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B])
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 5.4 lecture/9 lecture

Participants examine how values and behaviors influence others and understand that how one acts and reacts can reduce conflict and strengthen relationships in the workplace.

PRO 102AB — Sharpening Your Business Writing Skills
(0.5 [A], 1.0 [B])
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 9 lecture/18 lecture

Development of effective and professional writing skills requires understanding proper business tone and formatting, along with organizing information for written communications, including letters, memos and e-mail.

PRO 103AB — Time Management: Key to Personal Success
(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B])
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 5.4 lecture/9 lecture

Participants identify personal goals and priorities and the difference between “urgent” and “important,” while exploring various time-saving techniques, ensuring that important things get done on time.

PRO 104ABC — Interpersonal Communications: Developing Effective Work Relationships
(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B], 1.0 [C])
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 5.4 lecture/9 lecture/18 lecture

Participants gain understanding of effective speaking and listening skills and analyze non-verbal communication cues, while understanding barriers that prevent effective communication.

PRO 105AB — Problem-Solving and Decision-Making
(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B])
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 5.4 lecture/9 lecture

Participants gain understanding of problem-solving and decision-making techniques and apply these techniques, either individually or as part of a team.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Credits</th>
<th>Skills Advisories</th>
<th>Hours</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PRO 106ABCD</td>
<td>Leadership Skills for Today's Workforce</td>
<td>(0.3, 0.5, 1.0, 2.0)</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103s</td>
<td>5.4 lecture/9 lecture/18 lecture/36 lecture</td>
<td>Participants explore principles of effective leadership in today's workforce, while performing a 360-degree evaluation of their own leadership practices, resulting in a personal application plan.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PRO 107</td>
<td>Ethics and Integrity</td>
<td>(0.5)</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103</td>
<td>9 lecture</td>
<td>Participants gain confidence to make the right decisions in accordance with organizational values and norms, while promoting ethical behavior among co-workers.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PRO 108ABC</td>
<td>Report, Proposal and Technical Writing</td>
<td>(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B], 1.0 [C])</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103</td>
<td>5.4 lecture/9 lecture/18 lecture</td>
<td>Practice-based seminar for those who want to improve their skills in writing reports, board letters, memos, proposals and other professional and technical communications.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PRO 109</td>
<td>Preventing Workplace Injuries</td>
<td>(0.3)</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103</td>
<td>5.4 lecture</td>
<td>Participants receive the latest ergonomic information to assist managers and supervisors in recognizing the ergonomic needs of employees, thus preventing work injuries and/or reducing lost time.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PRO 110ABCD</td>
<td>Project Management</td>
<td>(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B], 1.0 [C], 2.0 [D])</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103</td>
<td>5.4 lecture/9.0 lecture/18 lecture/36 lecture</td>
<td>The ability to design, manage and implement innovative projects is a universal skill necessary for managers of all levels in organizations. On successful completion of this course, the student is able to determine the feasibility of a project and then plan and manage that project, from beginning to end.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PRO 111AB</td>
<td>Process Improvement and Control</td>
<td>(0.5 [A], 1.0 [B])</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103</td>
<td>9 lecture/18 lecture</td>
<td>Participants learn to identify causes of problems before trying to solve them, while increasing efficiency in workflow by reducing cycle time, errors and duplication of work.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PRO 112</td>
<td>Supervisor and Manager Skills</td>
<td>(0.5)</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103</td>
<td>9 lecture</td>
<td>Participants learn to balance management expectations with customer relations and needs of co-workers, while winning trust and respect. Supervisory theoretical principles with practical application covered.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PRO 113ABC</td>
<td>Legal Issues in the Workplace</td>
<td>(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B], 1.0 [C])</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103</td>
<td>5.4 lecture/9 lecture/18 lecture</td>
<td>Overview of employment laws: due process, sexual harassment, discrimination, ADA, FSLA, FMLA and Equal Opportunity explanations of the effective use of local government’s probation, EPRs and disciplinary processes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PRO 114AB</td>
<td>Motivating Employees</td>
<td>(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B])</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103</td>
<td>5.4 lecture/9 lecture</td>
<td>Participants learn what motivates people and how to use this knowledge to attract and retain top employees with creative reward and recognition programs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PRO 115AB</td>
<td>Making Teams Work</td>
<td>(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B])</td>
<td>Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103</td>
<td>5.4 lecture/9 lecture</td>
<td>How to foster teamwork and help your workgroup function better when you are not in charge.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Course Code</td>
<td>Course Title</td>
<td>Hours</td>
<td>Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103</td>
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<tr>
<td>PRO 116AB</td>
<td>Leading Teams: The Effective Facilitator</td>
<td>5.4</td>
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<td></td>
<td>(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B])</td>
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<td>PRO 117ABC</td>
<td>Dealing with Organizational Change</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>PRO 118ABC</td>
<td>The Business of Local Government</td>
<td>18.0</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B], 1.0 [C])</td>
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<tr>
<td>PRO 119AB</td>
<td>Personality Styles at Work</td>
<td>9.0</td>
<td></td>
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<td>(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B])</td>
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<tr>
<td>PRO 120</td>
<td>Performance Measurement</td>
<td>9.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>PRO 121</td>
<td>Coaching Skills</td>
<td>9.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>PRO 122ABC</td>
<td>Training of Trainers</td>
<td>54.0</td>
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<td>(0.5 [A], 1.0 [B], 3.0 [C])</td>
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<td>Powerful Presentations</td>
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<td>(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B], 1.0 [C])</td>
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<tr>
<td>PRO 124AB</td>
<td>Effective and Efficient Meetings</td>
<td>9.0</td>
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<td>(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B])</td>
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<td>Conflict Resolution</td>
<td>54.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>PRO 126</td>
<td>Labor-Management Relations</td>
<td>9.0</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Overview of current labor-management issues for supervisors, managers and executives, as well as available resources to assist in the collaborative process.

**PRO 127 — Policy Development**  
*(0.5)*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 9 lecture*

Concepts of current policy and procedures development and their implementation by today’s changing governmental organizations.

**PRO 128AB — Diversity**  
*(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B])*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 5.4 lecture/9 lecture*

Participants gain an understanding of the elements and dimensions of culture to meet the challenges and integrate the strengths of cultural differences in the workplace.

**PRO 129AB — Strategic Planning**  
*(0.5 [A], 1.0 [B])*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 9 lecture/18 lecture*

Participants learn to develop a strategic plan and lead in the planning process, as well as discuss the role of ethical behavior in the plan and process.

**PRO 130AB — Interviewing**  
*(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B])*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 5.4/9 lecture*

Participants enhance interviewing skills, as well as discuss legal issues related to the interview and application process.

**PRO 131AB — Monitoring and Evaluating Employee Performance**  
*(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B])*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 5.4/9 lecture*

Participants enhance their skills and expand the number of tools that can be used in monitoring and evaluating employee performance.

**PRO 132 — Facilitator Institutes Foundations**  
*(1.0)*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 18 lecture*

Participants establish group facilitation skills and acquire techniques to assure that group meetings are efficient and effective in the decision-making process.

**PRO 133 — Supervisor Institute**  
*(1.0)*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 18 lecture*

Participants establish supervisory leadership skills and acquire techniques to enhance communications, motivate staff, and facilitate change within an organization.

**PRO 134ABC — Budgeting Processes**  
*(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B], 1.0 [C])*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 5.4/9 lecture/18 lecture*

Strategies that work beyond basic budgeting. Learn to allocate resources effectively, avoiding “shortfalls.” Practice budgeting strategies for cutbacks and growth. Planning for an economically healthy organization.

**PRO 135 — Strategic Communication**  
*(0.5)*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 9.0 lecture*

Learning techniques for effective communication in e-mail, the hallway, impromptu speaking, managing anxiety, and other workplace situations.

**PRO 136AB — Successful Negotiation**  
*(0.5/1.0)*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 9 lecture/18 lecture*

Techniques of successful negotiating and conflict management. How to positively apply power and influence in the negotiating process. Gaining skills to apply in situations where all parties experience positive outcomes.

**PRO 137AB — Mentoring Techniques**  
*(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B])*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 5.4 lecture/9 lecture*
With the need for succession planning, this course builds on both personal and career growth. How to properly mentor others for success, and the importance of “rolodexing” throughout your career.

**PRO 138ABCD — Personal Planning**  
(0.5 [A], 1.0 [B], 2.0 [C], 3.0 [D])  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 9 lecture/18 lecture/36 lecture/54 lecture*  
Learning to evaluate a career. How to identify opportunities and evaluate skills, interests and identify needed training for chosen career path.

**PRO 139ABC — Workplace Innovation**  
(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B], 1.0 [C])  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 5.4 lecture/9 lecture/18 lecture*  
Learning to create an environment for creativity and innovation, while managing fear of change. Techniques for linking change, growth and fluidity with fun, excitement and a future.

**PRO 140 — Managing Priorities**  
(0.5)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 9 lecture*  
Too much to do and not enough time or resources? Learning to avoid crises, procrastination, missed deadlines, over-meeting and unnecessary interruptions.

**PRO 141AB — Using Good Judgment**  
(0.5 [A], 1.0 [B])  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 9 lecture/18 lecture*  
Learning to establish a guideline for decision-making, and evaluating the impact of long- and short-term decisions; and how to use good judgment in dealing with others.

**PRO 142AB — Transitioning to Management**  
(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B])  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 5.4 lecture/9 lecture*  
Learning to develop a unit’s short- and long-term goals, mission and standards, as well as how to coordinate between departments and work with employees.

**PRO 143 — Supervisor’s Institute II**  
(1.0)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 18 lecture*  
Developing leadership skills needed at the supervisory level, while practicing and maximizing communication strategies to deal with challenging situations.

**PRO 144AB — Assertion Skills**  
(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B])  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 5.4 lecture/9 lecture*  
Learning assertion theory, techniques and rationale for integrating assertive behavior in the workplace.

**PRO 150AB — Exceptional Customer Service**  
(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B])  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 5.4 lecture/9 lecture*  
Teaches the participant valuable tips on how to connect with the customer and provide the “desired” response, both in person and on the telephone.

**PRO 151AB — Attitude for Success**  
(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B])  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 5.4 lecture/9 lecture*  
Good business etiquette and attitude are essential for maintaining one’s job and moving ahead. Punctuality, positive communication and workplace taboos are discussed.

**PRO 152AB — Criticism and Difficult People**  
(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B])  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 5.4 lecture/9 lecture*  
Receiving criticism and encountering difficult people are part of every job. Learn how to keep cool under fire, respond calmly, and deal with negative or aggressive co-workers.

**PRO 153 — Supervision:**  
*Developing Skills for Success*  
(0.5)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 9 lecture*
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Professional Development Studies 503</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Designed for the first-time supervisor, with an emphasis on the functions of management, involving planning, organizing, leading, active listening and controlling.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**PRO 154AB — Dealing with Stress**  
(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B])  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 5.4 lecture/9 lecture*  
Learn how to identify what is causing stress; stress management; and how to cope through “mental fitness,” time management, prioritizing and working smarter.

**PRO 155 — Effective Teamwork**  
(0.5)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 9 lecture*  
The workplace is increasingly diverse and team-oriented. Learn leadership, decision-making, problem-solving skills, and how to get along with everyone in the workplace.

**PRO 156 — Sexual Harassment**  
(0.3)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 5.4 lecture*  
Teaches participants the definition of sexual harassment and how to tell when it is happening, as well as steps to follow when dealing with harassment.

**PRO 157ABC — Money Management**  
(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B], 1.0 [C])  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 5.4 lecture/9 lecture/18 lecture*  
Learn about developing a personal spending plan, estimating expenses, the importance of staying on a budget, how to develop credit, and the pitfalls of credit cards.

**PRO 160A-D — Covey’s Seven Habits**  
(0.5-2.0)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 9 lecture/36 lecture*  
The evolution of leadership through current post-modern models. Focus on applying principles of effectiveness to empower individuals, groups and organization leaders to meet daily challenges.

**PRO 161ABC — Topics in Fund Development**  
(0.5)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100*  
*Hours: 9 lecture*  
Concepts and principles of effective fundraising and sustained fund development are presented, as well as roles and responsibilities of fund developers.

**PRO 162 — Principles of Board Development**  
(0.5)  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100*  
*Hours: 9 lecture*  
Concepts and principles of effective board development, including roles and responsibilities of board members.

**PRO 163ABCD — Covey’s 7 Habits for Managers**  
(0.5 [A], 1.0 [B], 1.5 [C], 2.0 [D])  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100*  
*Hours: 9 lecture/18 lecture/27 lecture/36 lecture*  
Using the management applications of Covey’s 7 Habits, provides managers with the tools to take initiative, resolve conflicts, and unleash the talents of their teams.

**PRO 164AB — Personal Accountability**  
(0.3 [A], 0.5 [B])  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 5.4 lecture/9 lecture*  
Empowering oneself to take responsibility for situations, be proactive, communicate positively, and look for alternative solutions.

**PRO 165AB — Covey’s Leadership**  
(1.0 [A], 2.0 [B])  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 18 lecture/36 lecture*  
In today’s competitive and rapidly evolving environment, great leaders are expected to achieve success. Explores and develops the skill set and characteristics that make a great leader, and demonstrates how this translates into great teams and superior results in the business environment.
PRO 167ABC — Proposals and Presentations (0.3 [A], 0.5 [B], 1.0 [C])
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: COMP 136A
Hours: 5.4 lecture/9 lecture/18 lecture

Exploration of how to communicate strategically to maximize the chance that your project is accepted and successful. Topics include business proposals; writing for executives; informal conversations; elevator pitches; strategy and politics; formal PowerPoint presentations; and how to know when each type of communication is appropriate.

PRO 168AB — Thrive and Survive at Work (0.3 [A], 0.5 [B])
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 5.4 lecture/9 lecture

Focuses on the qualities that employers desire in employees and what it takes to thrive and survive in the workplace. Attitude, communication and work ethics are stressed.

PRO 169A — Growing Your Business (0.5)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 9 lecture

How to grow your business to the next level. Distribution strategy, budgeting, pricing, competition and employee issues are covered.

PRO 169B — Growing Your Business (1.0)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 18 lecture

Techniques for current small business owners and entrepreneurs to grow their business. Topics covered: distribution strategies, projections, finance, competition, pricing and employees.

PRO 169C — Growing Your Business (2.0)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 36 lecture

How to grow your business to the next level. Topics covered: Distribution strategies, budgets and projections, competition, target market, pricing, positioning and employee issues. Optimal corporate structure, capital structure and legal considerations are also covered.

PRO 170 — Teaching Seminar (3)
Hours: 54 lecture

Comprehensive orientation to teaching at Santa Barbara City College, as well as information on pedagogy, support services, teaching with technology, and the mission of the community college.

PRO 171 — Teaching and Learning Online (3)
Hours: 54 lecture

Participants acquire a comprehensive understanding of what is needed to teach online. They become skilled at applying the pedagogy of active learning, adept at teaching with technology, and learn to incorporate the major findings of student success research into their course design and content.

PRO 290 — Work Experience in Professional Development Studies (1-4)
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 18 lecture/72 lecture

Consists of supervised employment for students whose career objectives, course of study and employment complement each other. Students must accomplish specific course objectives.

PRO 292 — Service Learning Experience (0.5-4) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 5.4 lecture/72 lecture

Consists of community-based volunteer experience, plus two scheduled office hours and other conference hours. Supervised volunteerism of students with the goal of experiential learning, improved self-esteem and career awareness acquired in community and public service settings. Volunteer positions need not be related to students' educational goals or college major. Students follow agencies' policies, rules and regulations; write learning objectives; keep a record of time worked; complete a student data sheet; and secure agency supervisor’s evaluation at the end of the semester.
Psychology

Psychology is the social science discipline most concerned with studying the behavior, mental processes, growth and well-being of individuals. Psychological inquiry also examines the roles played by biological and sociocultural factors that affect behavior and mental processes. It is a broad discipline and profession, having both scientific and applied branches, with practical applications for personal growth and well-being.

The Psychology curriculum at Santa Barbara City College is designed to provide students with courses needed to prepare for transfer as a Psychology major, to offer courses which are a valuable part of general education, to provide support and ancillary skills for many professions that deal with humans, and to offer studies which are meant to be applied to practical everyday living experiences.

Students who complete the Psychology major enter a variety of career fields and/or graduate programs, including business administration, law, recreation, social work, education, counseling, clinical psychology, industrial/organizational psychology, neuroscience, forensic science, communications, health psychology, management, personnel, sports psychology, sales, advertising, marketing and many others. It is important to keep in mind that many of these professional careers require training beyond the undergraduate level. Students with such interests should discuss their plans with a counselor or department adviser as early as possible.

The Psychology department at Santa Barbara City College offers an A.A. Degree in Psychology which provides students with the foundational knowledge in psychology theory, research and statistical methods and prepares them to make a successful transition into a Baccalaureate Degree in Psychology at any four-year institution.

In addition, the Psychology department offers an A.A.-T Degree in Psychology for Transfer. This degree will provide the foundational knowledge in Psychology to students who want to earn a Baccalaureate Degree in Psychology. This degree is in compliance with the Student Transfer Achievement Reform Act (Senate Bill 1440, now codified in California Education Code sections 66746-66749) and guarantees admission to a California State University (CSU) campus for any community college student who completes an "associate degree for transfer," a newly established variation of the associate degrees traditionally offered at a California community college. Upon completion of the transfer associate degree, the student is eligible for transfer with junior standing into the California State University (CSU) system. Students will be given priority consideration when applying to a particular program that is similar to the student’s community college area of emphasis. For the latest information about transfer degrees, visit www.sb1440.org.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

1. Theory and Content of Psychology: Students will demonstrate comprehension of the major concepts, theoretical perspectives, empirical findings, and historical and contemporary trends in psychology.
2. Research Methods in Psychology: Students will demonstrate comprehension of scientifically-based research methods in psychology.
3. Statistical Methods in Psychology: Students will identify, understand and apply statistical analyses appropriate for specific research problems in psychology.
4. Information Technology: Students will demonstrate competence with information technology.
5. Critical Thinking: Students will use logic and empirical evidence to evaluate claims made about behavior.
6. Communication: Students will clearly express thoughts, ideas and arguments, using appropriate tone, focus, grammar and organization in their communications.

Faculty and Offices

Stanley Bursten, Chair (IDC-347, ext. 4713)
Art Olguin (IDC-329B, ext. 2700)
Raymond Launier (IDC-370, ext. 2239)

Degree Awarded

Associate in Arts Degree: Psychology
Associate in Arts Degree (A.A.-T): Psychology for Transfer

A.A. Degree: Psychology

Department Requirements (20-23 units)

Core Classes
PSY 100 — General Psychology or
PSY 100H — General Psychology, Honors................... 3-4
PSY 150 — Statistics for Behavioral Sciences....................4
PSY 200 — Research Methods and
   Experimental Design in Psychology ..............................4
Social Science Electives (either option A or B)..................9

Option A (select 9 units):
PSY 110 — Introduction to Physiological Psychology ........3
PSY 125 — Psychology of Human Sexuality .........................4
PSY 130 — Personality Dynamics and Effective Behavior ....3
PSY 140 — Child Development .........................................3
PSY 145 — Human Development .......................................3
PSY 170 — Abnormal Psychology ....................................4
PSY 175 — Social Psychology:
   Psychological Perspectives ........................................3

Option B
Psychology Electives (6 units):
PSY 110 — Introduction to Physiological Psychology ........3
PSY 125 — Psychology of Human Sexuality .........................4
PSY 130 — Personality Dynamics and Effective Behavior ....3
PSY 140 — Child Development .........................................3
PSY 145 — Human Development .......................................3
PSY 170 — Abnormal Psychology ....................................4
PSY 175 — Social Psychology:
   Psychological Perspectives ........................................3

And:
Social/Behavioral Sciences Electives (3 units):
ANTH 101 — Physical Anthropology or .............................3
   ANTH 103 — Introduction to Cultural Anthropology or ....3
   COMM 101 — Introduction to Communication or ..............3
PHIL 100 — Introduction to Philosophy or ........................3
PHIL 111 — Critical Thinking and Writing in
   Philosophy or ................................................................3
SOC 101 — Introduction to Sociology or ...........................3
SOC 101H — Introduction to Sociology, Honors ................3

Sample Program for Degree
First Semester
PSY 100 or 100H or Elective
Second Semester
PSY 100 or 100H plus Elective
Third Semester
PSY 150 plus Elective
Fourth Semester
PSY 200 plus Elective

Preparation for Transfer
Course requirements for transfer vary depending upon the
college or university a student wishes to attend.
Therefore, it is most important for a student to consult with his/her counselor and departmental adviser before planning an academic program for transfer. Information sheets for majors, outlining transfer requirements, are available in the Counseling Center.

Requirements for AA-T Degree—
Psychology for Transfer
The Associate in Arts Degree in Psychology for Transfer provides students with the foundational knowledge in Psychology to make a successful transition into a Baccalaureate Degree in Psychology at any of the CSU campuses.

Degree Requirements: Complete 60 CSU transferable units including general education, major requirements and CSU transferable electives as follows:

I. General Education: Complete one of the following patterns.
   • Intersegmental General Education Transfer Curriculum “IGETC” for CSU(34-40 semester units)
   • California State University General Education Breadth pattern (39 semester units)

II. Major: Complete 20-25 units as outlined below with a “C” or better in each course. Pass/no pass grading is not permitted in a course within a student’s major area of study. The courses completed for the major may also be used to fulfill general education areas on the IGETC or the CSU GE Breadth.
### Required Core Courses (11-12 units):

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PSY 150</td>
<td>Statistics for the Behavioral Sciences</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 117</td>
<td>Elementary Statistics</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MATH 117H</td>
<td>Elementary Statistics, Honors</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSY 100</td>
<td>General Psychology</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSY 100H</td>
<td>General Psychology, Honors</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSY 200</td>
<td>Research Methods and Experimental Design</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Electives List A: Select one course from the following (3-4 units):

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BIOL 100</td>
<td>Concepts of Biology</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIOL 140</td>
<td>Principles of Biology</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSY 110</td>
<td>Introduction to Physiological Psychology</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Electives List B: Select one course from the following (3 or more units):

- Any course not taken in List A or

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BMS 107</td>
<td>Human Anatomy</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COMM 121</td>
<td>Interpersonal Communication</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COMM 121H</td>
<td>Interpersonal Communication, Honors</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COMM 141</td>
<td>Small Group Communication</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ECE 120</td>
<td>Child Growth and Development for Educators</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PHIL 111</td>
<td>Critical Thinking and Writing in Philosophy</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSY 140</td>
<td>Child Development</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSY 145</td>
<td>Human Development</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SOC 101</td>
<td>Introduction to Sociology</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SOC 101H</td>
<td>Introduction to Sociology, Honors</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SOC 104</td>
<td>Social Psychology</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SOC 109</td>
<td>Contemporary Social Problems</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Electives List C: Select one course from the following (3 or more units):

- Any course not taken in List A or List B or

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PSY 106</td>
<td>Positive Psychology</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>PSY 115</td>
<td>Psychology of Health and Effective Behavior</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>PSY 125</td>
<td>Psychology of Human Sexuality</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>PSY 130</td>
<td>Personality Dynamics and Effective Behavior</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSY 135</td>
<td>Psychology of Film</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSY 170</td>
<td>Abnormal Psychology</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PSY 175</td>
<td>Social Psychology: Psychological Perspectives</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BMS 100</td>
<td>The Human Body</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BMS 108</td>
<td>Human Physiology</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ZOOL 122</td>
<td>Animal Diversity</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIOL 110</td>
<td>Natural Science</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIOL 110H</td>
<td>Natural Science, Honors</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIOL 112</td>
<td>Evolution and Adaptation</td>
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<td>ANTH 101</td>
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<td>POLS 101</td>
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<td>POLS 131</td>
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<td>PHYS 101</td>
<td>Conceptual Physics</td>
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<td>PHYS 102</td>
<td>Introductory Physics for Science Majors</td>
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<td>PHYS 105</td>
<td>General Physics</td>
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<td>PHYS 110</td>
<td>Introductory Physics</td>
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<td>Introductory Chemistry</td>
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<td>CHEM 104</td>
<td>Fundamentals of General, Organic and Biological Chemistry</td>
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<td>Introduction to Ethics</td>
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<td>PHIL 101H</td>
<td>Introduction to Ethics, Honors</td>
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<td>PHIL 200</td>
<td>History of Philosophy: Ancient and Medieval</td>
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<td>PHIL 201</td>
<td>History of Philosophy: Modern</td>
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<td>PHIL 203</td>
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<td>Introduction to Logic</td>
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### III. CSU Transferable Electives:

Complete as many units as needed to reach a total of 60 CSU-transferable units (for a list of SBCC transferable courses to the CSU, visit www.assist.org).
Additional Graduation Requirements for AA-T in Psychology:

- Maintain a cumulative CSU transferable GPA of 2.0.
- Residency Requirements: Candidates for an Associate Degree are expected to complete 15 semester units in residence at SBCC. Candidates for an Associate Degree are also expected to complete at least 20% of the department (major) requirements in residence at SBCC.

Association for Psychology Students

The Psychology Department sponsors a student organization, the Association for Psychology Students (A.P.S.), whose purpose is to encourage students’ intellectual, social and professional development in psychology and to educate them on practical applications in the field. Any currently enrolled Santa Barbara City College student interested in advancing the goals of the organization is qualified to be a member. The group sponsors lectures, films, field trips, conferences and social activities aimed at advancing students’ success in the field of psychology.

Internship Program

The Psychology Department has an internship program whereby students gain work experience in community settings and/or research laboratories while receiving academic credit. Satisfactory completion of specific job-oriented and educational learning objectives and class attendance are essential requirements of the program.

Tutorial Opportunities

Each semester, the department hires student tutors to assist other students in their psychology coursework. Students who have strong academic performance and an interest in teaching are selected to serve as tutors.

Honors and Awards

The Psychology Department selects one student majoring in Psychology to be the Outstanding Student in Psychology for the year. Selection is made by the faculty based on a student’s academic excellence and contributions to the college and/or community. The Outstanding Student in Psychology is honored at an annual Awards Banquet hosted by the college.

Course Descriptions

PSY 100 — General Psychology
(3) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Psychology is the study of behavior and mental processes. This survey of psychology as a science serves as a foundation for further studies in psychology. Theories and research pertaining to the biological bases of behavior, human development, emotions, learning, cognition, intelligence, motivation, personality, social influences on behavior, mental disorders, and psychotherapy are covered. (*UC Transfer Limit: PSY 100, 100H and 120 combined: maximum credit, one course)

PSY 100H — General Psychology, Honors
(4) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: MATH Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB; Proficiency In Math 104 or Math 107 or Math 111
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.
Hours: 72 lecture
Survey of psychology as a science. Principles of behavior, maturation, emotions, intelligence, learning, thinking, motivation and personality are some of the many topics covered. This Honors class emphasizes the development of creative application and critical analyses of these behavioral principles. (*UC Transfer Limit: PSY 100, 100H and 120 combined: maximum credit, one course)

PSY 100N — Supplemental Instruction in General Psychology
(0.5-1) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 8-18 lecture
Supplemental instruction designed to develop greater understanding of principles of psychology, human behavior and mental processes.

PSY 105 — Applied Behavior Analysis
(2) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.
Hours: 36 lecture
Basic concepts of behavior analysis, and application of these principles to various life domains (increasing physical activity, athletic performance, coaching, education, substance-dependence, psychotherapeutic treatment). Single-subject research methods, and social, ethical and professional issues relevant to applied behavior analysis.

PSY 106 — Positive Psychology  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: PSY 100 or PSY 100H  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB.  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Scientific study of psychological strengths and optimal functioning, including (1) positive subjective states such as happiness, joy, satisfaction, and contentment; (2) positive individual traits such as courage, honesty, kindness, and wisdom; and (3) positive institutions such as healthy families, work environments and communities.

PSY 110 — Introduction to Physiological Psychology  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: PSY 100 or PSY 100H  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Elementary physiology of the nervous system. Physiological mechanisms underlying sensation, perception, emotion, arousal, motivation, learning and cortical specialization. Function of the endocrine system. Intended primarily for Psychology majors as part of the lower division pre-major pattern. Also useful for students in allied health fields.

PSY 115 — Psychology of Health and Effective Behavior  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Issues in personal and social adjustment to prepare students for a lifelong understanding of themselves as integrated persons. Study of personality, personal development, psychological and physical aspects of stress and health, abnormal behavior, coping skills, therapy, interpersonal communication, intimacy, family relationships, gender issues, and effective functioning at work and as a parent.

PSY 120 — Introduction to Psychology  
(3) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Introduces students to the general field of psychology. Examines basic principles of human behavior and how they may be applied effectively in daily living situations. (*UC Transfer Limit: PSY. 100, 100H and 120 combined: maximum credit, one course)

PSY 125 — Psychology of Human Sexuality  
(4) — CSU, UC*  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: PSY 100 or PSY 100H  
Hours: 72 lecture  
Focuses on the major aspects of human sexuality: psychological perspectives, research findings, human sexual response cycles, gender differentiation, sexuality through the life course and diversity in human sexuality. In addition, communication and relationship dynamics; love, romance and dating patterns; birth control, pregnancy and parenthood; sexual dysfunction and treatment; and the issues of sexual abuse and harassment. (*UC Transfer Limit: PSY 125 and HE 111 combined: maximum credit, one course)

PSY 130 — Personality Dynamics and Effective Behavior  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Course Advisories: PSY 100 or PSY 100H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Personality theory, assessment and development, interpersonal communications, abnormal behavior, mental hygiene and psychotherapy. Study of psychological systems. Intended for either Psychology majors or as a useful elective for vocations dealing with people. Also includes mental health principles for personal growth.
PSY 135 — Psychology of Film
(3) — CSU, UC
Corequisites: Prior to or concurrent enrollment
PSY 100 or PSY 100H
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to psychological theories and research on human behavior as expressed through the medium of film. Students view and analyze films with respect to psychological theories and research, and discuss how filmmakers achieve psychological reactions in their audience members. Topics include human personality and development of individual differences; motivation; learning; memory; sensation and perception; physical, emotional and social development; abnormal behavior; aggression; and interpersonal relationships.

PSY 140 — Child Development
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103.
Hours: 54 lecture
History and philosophy of care and development of the child from conception through adolescence, with emphasis on the nursery and elementary school-age child. Studies include children's developmental characteristics, records of children's growth, individual differences, personality development and signs of physical or emotional disturbance. Emphasis is on the healthy normally-developing child. Includes child observation and reporting.

PSY 145 — Human Development
(3) — CSU, UC
Course Advisories: PSY 100 or PSY 100H or PSY 120 or PSY 140.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Examines the major issues, theories, research findings and methodological approaches on human development through the life span, from conception to death. Involves biological, psychological, sociological and cross-cultural perspectives. Includes developmental and allied research principles and methods related to the perennial question, “How is human nature best nurtured?”

PSY 150 — Statistics for the Behavioral Sciences
(4) — CSU, UC*
Prerequisites: MATH 107 or MATH 111 with a “C” or better or qualifying score on SBCC placement exam.
Course Advisories: PSY 100 or PSY 100H.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 72 lecture
General education course in statistics that is useful for all majors in the behavioral and life sciences. Introduces the principles and procedures of measurement, data base management, data analysis, probability, sampling theory and statistical inference. Covers Descriptive Statistics: measurement scales, frequency distributions, measures of central tendency, measures of variability, measures of linear relationships; and Inferential Statistics: logic of hypothesis testing, z-tests, independent-samples and dependent-samples t-tests. (*UC Transfer Limit: PSY 150 combined with MATH 117 or 117H: maximum credit, one course)

PSY 170 — Abnormal Psychology
(4) — CSU, UC
Prerequisites: PSY 100 or PSY 100H.
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 72 lecture
Introduction to assessment, diagnosis, treatment, research and prevention of mental disorders. Covers the major DSM disorders, including the phenomenology, etiology and treatment of anxiety, affective, dissociative, somatoform, psychophysiological, schizophrenic, sexual dysfunctions, paraphilias and gender identity disorder; substance-related; impulse-control; developmental, cognitive and personality disorders. Theories, therapies, research, legal and social issues are addressed.
PSY 175 — Social Psychology: Psychological Perspective  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Social Psychology studies how our thoughts, feelings and behavior are influenced by others. It takes a scientific approach, emphasizing that behavior is strongly influenced by social situations. Topics covered are the self; social cognition; attitudes and prejudice; social influences of culture; persuasive techniques; groups; relationships; aggression; and pro-social actions.

PSY 200 — Research Methods and Experimental Design in Psychology  
(4) — CSU, UC  
Prerequisites: PSY 100 or PSY 100H and PSY 150 or MATH 117 or MATH 117H  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H.  
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)  
The logic of and empirical procedures used in psychological research, with emphasis on experimental, quasi-experimental, and correlational research methods. Covers ethical principles used to guide research. Course includes practical applications of descriptive and inferential statistics. Students will analyze research studies, participate in designing and conducting a research project, and write an APA research report.

PSY 295 — Internship in Psychology  
(1-4) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of two courses in applicable discipline at SBCC prior to enrolling in Internship course.  
5-20 lab hours per week (plus weekly meeting with instructor).  
Hours: 108-273 lab  
Structured internship program whereby students gain work experience in clinical and community outreach programs and/or research laboratories.

PSY 299 — Independent Study in Psychology  
(1-4) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Limitation on Enrollment: Six units of Psychology with a 3.0 or above GPA; minimum 12 units of course work completed at SBCC, with a GPA of at least 2.5.  
Hours: 48-192 lab  
Student works under guidance and direction of sponsoring faculty member on project consistent with interests and abilities. Minimal weekly meetings required. May be taken for one to four (4) units of credit. For complete information, see “Independent Study” in the Catalog Index. (*UC Transfer Limit: PSY 299 computed as Independent Study; see counselor)
Radiographic and Imaging Sciences; Diagnostic Medical Sonography

Mission Statement
The Mission of the Associate of Science Degree Program is to educate students to become competent radiographers who can serve the needs of a diverse patient population in an ethical and compassionate manner. Our basics goals are to

1. Graduate students that are clinically and technically prepared to enter the current job market.
2. Graduate students that are professional and ethical.
3. Graduate students that communicate effectively in the work care setting.
4. Graduate students that demonstrate clinical thinking and problem-solving skills in the performance of their duties.

The Radiographic and Imaging Program is a continuous 24-month program which begins each year in the Summer Semester. The program is designed to prepare a radiographer to perform all diagnostic procedures in a Radiography department, as well as other health settings. The program is accredited by the Joint Review Committee on Education in Radiologic Technology, (312) 704-5300, and the California Department of Public Health, (916) 323-2786. JRCERT accreditation qualifies all graduates of the RT Program to take the California Diagnostic Radiography Exam (CRT) and the American Registry of Radiologic Technology (ARRT) Diagnostic Radiography Certification Examination (provided they have not been convicted of a felony). Anyone convicted of a misdemeanor or felony must pre-apply to the ARRT before entering the program to assure that they will be able to take the national certification examination upon completion of the program.

Courses are arranged in a meaningful sequence and must be taken in the order planned. Progression toward and completion of the Associate Degree requires the attainment of a minimum grade of “C” in all program and adjunct courses. (See “Department Requirements” to follow.) Campus classes provide theory and laboratory practice, which are correlated with clinical experience in the radiology departments of affiliated institutions. A prescribed, regulation uniform is worn during clinical assignments. Students must provide their own transportation to all facilities and must be willing to travel 100 miles each way to the various clinical sites. Students are required to complete four clinical site rotations at any of the 18 affiliate sites they are assigned to. Clinical site locations extend from Santa Paula to San Luis Obispo. There is no guarantee that the clinic site will be in their city of residence. Any student that misses 10% or more of the clinical portion of the program, in a given semester, is subject to dismissal pending faculty review.

All students are required to pass a physical exam before entering the program. If at any time before or after acceptance into the program, the student’s conduct or physical or emotional health is such that there is potential threat to the well-being of patients, the applicant will be denied admission to, or be withdrawn from, the major. In addition to the policies and standards of Santa Barbara City College, Health Technologies programs have policies and requirements based on the professional standards and guidelines of their individual regulating state and national accrediting boards. These additional policies and requirements are listed in the student handbook and are reviewed in RT 100, Introduction to Radiography. All policies, including our pregnancy policy, are available upon request.

Returning students must fill out a petition (within the given time frame) to be approved before readmission into the program. Each petition will be reviewed on an individual basis and considered on space availability. Those students who do return will only be allowed to do so one time. Certified radiographers who have completed a hospital-based training program may be eligible for up to 30 units of transfer credit toward an Associate in Arts Degree or for transfer to a California State University. Contact the Department Chair (ext. 2504) for more information. Certified radiographers who wish to complete an Associate in Science Degree in Radiographic and Imaging Sciences at SBCC are required to complete the last two (2) semesters in the program.
Program Student Learning Outcomes

1. **Radiation Protection**: Students are able to apply the principles of radiation protection as required by the state and federal agencies.

2. **Equipment Operation and Quality Control**: Students are able to safely operate and perform quality control measurements on radiographic equipment.

3. **Image Production and Evaluation**: Students are able to evaluate radiographic images for proper anatomy, positioning and technical factors.

4. **Radiographic Procedures**: Students are able to perform radiographic procedures on various anatomical regions based on physical and pathologic conditions.

5. **Patient Care and Education**: Students are able to apply the principles of oral, written and verbal communication to effectively deliver patient care.

Department Offices
Health Technologies Office (A-218, ext. 2366)
Application Secretary: Lorraine Michalak

Faculty and Offices
Debra McMahan, Chair (A-213, ext. 2504)
Bruce Oda (A-213 ext. 4374)
Danielle Terveen (A-213 ext. 3761)

Degree Awarded
A.S. Degree: Radiography

Department Requirements (69.9 units)

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
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<td>AH 120*</td>
<td>Medical Technology</td>
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<td>RT 101</td>
<td>Introduction to Radiography</td>
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<td>RT 102</td>
<td>Fundamentals of Radiographic Positioning and Procedures I</td>
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<td>RT 103</td>
<td>Fundamentals of Radiographic Positioning and Procedures II</td>
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<td>RT 109</td>
<td>Principles of Radiographic Exposure</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>RT 111</td>
<td>Advanced Principles of Exposure</td>
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<td>RT 120</td>
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<td>RT 191</td>
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<td>Radiographic Technology Clinical Practicum 1A</td>
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<td>RT 203</td>
<td>Radiology Certification Preparation</td>
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<td>RT 220</td>
<td>Radiation Biology and Protection</td>
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<td>RT 230</td>
<td>Radiographic Pathology</td>
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<td>RT 250</td>
<td>Principles and Applications of Cross-Sectional Anatomy in Imaging</td>
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*Note: HIT 135 has been approved by the Radiography Department as a possible substitute for AH 120.

Complete each course with a minimum grade of “C” or better.

Recommended Elective:
RT 251 — Principles of Mammography and Procedures ............................ 2
RT 290 — Work Experience in Radiography ........................................ 1-4

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Admission Requirements
2. Eligibility for ENG 110 or 110GB or 110H — Composition and Reading.
3. Eligibility for MATH 104 or MATH 107 or 111 — Intermediate Algebra.
4. Complete BMS 107, Human Anatomy (4 units), and BMS 108, Human Physiology (4 units), or equivalent, with a grade of “C” or better.
Before entering the program, applicant will be required to:

1. Complete RT 100;
2. Attend a program Orientation meeting;
3. Complete a physical examination, including immunizations and/or titers (must be on the SBCC physical exam form which will be provided);
4. Obtain a CPR card—must be kept current throughout the program;
5. Pay required badge and materials fees;
6. Pass a criminal background check and drug screening examination; and
7. Students will need a valid, government-issued Social Security card prior to testing for the ARRT and CRT board exams after the completion of the program.

Failure to comply with any of the above requirements will make the student ineligible for admission to the program.

Refresher Students
Refresher students are those who are certified as radiographers in California and who want to participate in one or more SBCC Radiographic and Imaging courses. In most cases, this will be done because of a time lapse since being actively exposed to the practice of radiography. To participate in the program, call ext. 2366 for information.

Recommended Program

First Year
Summer Session
Radiography 101

Fall                     Spring
Radiography 102          Radiography 103
Radiography 109          Radiography 111
Radiography 120          Radiography 119
Allied Health 120        Radiography 192
Radiography 191          General Ed. course*
General Ed. course*
Winter Intersession
Radiography 191A

Second Year
Summer Session
Radiography 293
General Ed. course*

Fall                     Spring
Radiography 220          Radiography 202
Radiography 203          Radiography 230
Radiography 250          Radiography 295
Radiography 251          General Ed. course*
Radiography 294
General Ed. course*

*For a complete listing of General Education requirements, pick up a requirement sheet in the Counseling Center or see “Graduation Requirements” in this Catalog.

Course Descriptions

Radiographic and Imaging Sciences

RT 100 — Radiography and Health Care
(2.0) — CSU
Hours: 44 (36 lecture, 8 plus)
Introduction, overview and orientation for those interested in exploring radiographic imaging or other health care careers. Completion of this course and the prerequisites satisfy departmental requirements for entry into the Radiography Associate Degree Program.

RT 101 — Introduction to Radiography
(2.3)— CSU
Prerequisites: RT 100
Limitation on Enrollment: Passing criminal background check, pass a physical exam, valid CPR card.
Hours: 54 (36 lecture, 18 lab)
Orientation to Radiography, providing students with entry-level information and skills to begin practice in an X-ray department. Topics include ethics, darkroom techniques, introduction to fluoroscopy, lab practice, basic radiation protection and patient care. Course concludes with a one-day orientation to an X-ray department.

RT 102 — Fundamentals of Radiographic Positioning and Procedures I
(4) — CSU
Prerequisites: RT 101
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)
Precise and detailed information on routine radiographic procedures of the chest, abdomen, appendicular skeleton and vertebral column. Portable and traumatic exams also included.

RT 103 — Fundamentals of Radiographic Positioning and Procedures II  
(4) — CSU  
Prerequisites: RT 102 with a “C” or better.  
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)  
Basic principles of positioning for the axial skeleton to include vertebral column, skull, facial bones, contrast procedures for the gastrointestinal and genitourinary tract.

RT 109 — Principles of Radiographic Exposure  
(3) — CSU  
Prerequisites: RT 101  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Provides first-year radiography students with the basic principles of image production, exposure techniques, photographic and geometric factors, computed and digital radiographs, and radiation protection.

RT 111 — Advanced Principles of Exposure  
(3) — CSU  
Prerequisites: RT 109  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Principles of X-ray production are examined, with the effect of image production with film and digital image systems. Principles of digital system quality control and maintenance are also discussed.

RT 119 — Radiological Technology  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: MATH 4 and Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H or ENG 110GB  
Limitation on Enrollment: Concurrent enrollment in the Radiographic Program or employment in the field.  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Designed specifically for radiation physics. The primary focus is on the fundamental concepts of energy and measurement, atomic structure, molecules, electricity, magnetism, electromagnetism, X-ray tubes, production, emission, and interactions.

RT 120 — Patient Care in Radiography  
(3) — CSU  
Hours: 62 (54 lecture, 8 plus)  
Provides the student with the concepts of patient care. Routine and emergency patient care procedures are described. Also included are topics on venipuncture and contrast media/medication administration. The role of the radiographer in patient care administration identified. Aspects of death and dying reviewed.

RT 121 — Venipuncture in Radiography  
(0.6) — CSU  
Hours: 11 lecture  
Provides the student with concepts of venipuncture and contrast media/medication administration. The role of the radiographer in administration of contrast media, legal aspects of contrast media injection, anatomy and physiology related to I.V. injections are covered.

RT 191 — Radiographic Technology Clinical Practicum 1  
(4.7) — CSU  
Prerequisites: RT 101  
Hours: 256 lab  
Introduction to clinical settings and exposure to departmental organization; patient flow; darkroom and processing procedures; observation of techniques employed; and policies and procedures of clinical cases. The student performs basic radiographic procedures under direct supervision.

RT 191A — Radiographic Technology Clinical Practicum 1A  
(2.1) — CSU  
Hours: 112 lab  
Designed to give each advanced student the opportunity to improve on clinical skills, as well as accumulate the clinical hours required by the California Department of Health.

RT 192 — Radiographic Technology Clinical Practicum 2  
(4.7) — CSU  
Prerequisites: RT 191  
Hours: 256 lab  
Second in a series of clinical education courses. Student is assigned 16 hours per week at a clinical education center. During this supervised experience, the student observes and performs diagnostic radiographic procedures. The student must demonstrate competency in recently taught radiographic exam, as well as in the exams previously evaluated.
RT 202 — Advanced Radiographic Procedures  
(3) — CSU  
Prerequisites: RT 103  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Provides the advanced student with a survey of advanced imaging and an introduction to other specializations in the radiation sciences. It concludes with an introduction to special invasive procedures, especially those dealing with the heart/vascular system.

RT 203 — Radiology Certification Preparation  
(4)  
Hours: 72 lecture  
Review of those subjects deemed critical for the ARRT examination. Consists of lectures, both by the instructor and guest, simulated registry examinations and a computer-assisted learning program.

RT 220 — Radiation Biology and Protection  
(3) — CSU  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Fluoroscopic imaging systems, digital and conventional image intensification, radiation safety regulations, and quality control methods are discussed. Course is approved by the DPHS and prepares students for the California State Fluoroscopy Examination. Radiation biology, dose-effect relationships, and long-term somatic and genetic effects of radiation exposure are covered.

RT 230 — Radiographic Pathology  
(3) — CSU  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Introduction to more advanced pathological conditions for second-year students. Differentiates normal radiographic anatomy from pathologic conditions. Encompasses both the anatomy and physiology of each pathologic condition. Students expected to identify, evaluate and present common pathologic conditions throughout the course.

RT 240 — Fluoroscopic Imaging and Radiation Protection  
(3) — CSU  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Introduction to the fluoroscopic imaging system and methods of reducing public and occupational dose. Biological effects of high-dose radiation, interactions of ionizing radiation, and state and federal regulations pertaining to protection discussed. Prepares students for National Certification and the California Fluoroscopy Permit Exam.

RT 250 — Principles and Applications of Cross-Sectional Anatomy in Imaging  
(2) — CSU  
Hours: 36 lecture  
Provides an understanding of cross-sectional anatomy and knowledge of the relationships of human organs to each other as they appear in the sagittal, coronal and axial plane. The practical applications of cross-sectional with C.T., M.R.I. and ultrasound are emphasized.

RT 251 — Principles of Mammography and Procedures  
(2) — CSU  
Hours: 36 lecture  
Prepares the radiographer for state and national certification in mammography. Content covers the anatomy and physiology of the breast, positioning, radiation biology and protection, and QA and QC regulations for mammography equipment.

RT 290 — Work Experience in Radiography  
(1-4) — CSU  
Limitation on Enrollment: Enrollment in a Radiology course, or current California Radiologic Technology license and at least one year’s experience as a licensed Radiologic Technologist in a medical establishment within the preceding three years.  
Hours: 60-240 lab  
Consists of supervised on-the-job work experience for students whose radiology career objectives and course of study or employment complement each other. Students must accomplish specific course objectives. Class meetings are scheduled each semester.

RT 293 — Radiographic Technology Clinical Practicum 3  
(5.9) — CSU  
Prerequisites: RT 192  
Hours: 320 lab  
Third in a series of clinical education courses, which requires 40 hours per week for eight weeks in the clinical setting. This rotation allows the student opportunity to enhance basic skills, positioning
techniques, patient care and understanding of clinical operations. The student must demonstrate continued competency in those exams previously mastered and additional competencies throughout the semester.

RT 294 — Radiographic Technology Clinical Practicum 4
(7.1) — CSU
Prerequisites: RT 293
Hours: 384 lab
Fourth in a series of clinical education courses to increase technical and clinical proficiency in routine and advanced X-ray procedures under supervision of the clinical coordinator/clinical instructor and departmental radiographers. The student must demonstrate competency of recently taught radiographic exams, plus continued competency of exams previously evaluated.

RT 295 — Radiographic Technology Clinical Practicum 5
(7.1) — CSU
Prerequisites: RT 294
Hours: 384 lab
Fifth in a series of clinical education courses to increase technical and clinical proficiency in routine and advanced X-ray procedures under supervision of the clinical coordinator/clinical instructor and departmental radiographers. The student must demonstrate competency of recently taught radiographic exams, plus continued competency of exams previously evaluated.

RT 298 — Diploma Radiography Credit
(30) — CSU
Skills Advisories: MATH 107 and eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Provides an opportunity for registered (ARRT/CRT) radiographers currently licensed in California who have graduated from diploma programs to receive 30 units of program credit toward an Associate Degree. Prior academic and clinical background is assessed by the Program Chairperson before credit is granted.

RT 299 — Independent Study in Radiography
(1-4) — CSU
Course Advisories: RT 103
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of a minimum of 12 units at SBCC, with a 2.5 GPA, and a minimum of 6 units, with a 3.0 GPA within the department. One to three hours of work/conference time per week to be coordinated with number of enrolled units. Hours: 54-216 lab
Independent research in radiography under the guidance of a sponsoring faculty member. The project to be consistent with the ability and interest of the student and may be conducted in the laboratory and/or the field. Each unit of credit is equal to three hours of work.
NOTE: Continuation in the clinical area on a full-time basis will take place after graduation. This is done in order to complete the 24-month program requirement and will terminate upon the student’s anniversary date.

Sonography
Diagnostic Medical Sonography (DMS), sometimes referred to as ultrasound, is a diagnostic medical procedure that uses high frequency sound waves (ultrasound) to produce dynamic visual images of organs, tissues, or blood flow inside the body. You may be familiar with using ultrasound to image a fetus inside the womb. However, sonography is frequently used as a primary means to image structures such as the liver, gallbladder, kidneys, thyroid, reproductive organs, and vascular diseases that can lead to a stroke. It is also used to guide fine needle, tissue biopsy to assist in taking a sample of cells from an organ.) Unlike X-rays, sonography is a radiation-free imaging modality.

Department Offices
Health Technologies Office (A-218, ext. 2366)
Application Secretary: Lorraine Michalak (A-218, ext. 2366)
Debra von Bernuth, B.A., RDMS, RVT
Nick Spina, B.A., R.T., RDMS
Carla Sorisio, RT, RDMS
Danielle Terveen, B.S, RT, RDMS, RVT (A-213, ext. 3761)

Certificate Awarded
Certificate of Achievement:
Diagnostic Medical Sonography

Entrance Requirements
Before entering the DMS Program, students are required to:

1. Attend a DMS orientation meeting the semester prior to entry;
2. Complete the SBCC physical examination on SBCC form including immunizations and/or titers;
3. Obtain a CPR card, which must be kept current throughout the program; and
4. File a college application in the Admissions Office, the semester prior to beginning classes at SBCC.
5. Pass a criminal background check and drug screening examination.

Application Procedure
Submit the following to SBCC Health Technologies Office:
• Completed DMS application
• A copy of professional license
• Official transcripts

Certificate Requirements for Diagnostic Medical Sonography

Limitation on Enrollment: To enroll in DMS 150 and 155, students must have one of the following:

1. Completion of a two-year allied health education program that is patient-care related: Radiographic/Radiologic Technologist (R.T.), Respiratory Therapist (R.T.), Registered Nurse (R.N.), Occupational Therapist (O.T.), Physical Therapist (P.T.)
   OR
2. Bachelor’s Degree with these prerequisites:
   Anatomy (BMS 107 for 4 units at SBCC)
   Physiology (BMS 108 for 4 units at SBCC)
   Medical Terminology (AH 120 for 1 unit or HIT 135 for 3 units at SBCC)
   Patient Care in Radiography (RT 120 for 3 units at SBCC)
   OR
3. Medical Doctor (M.D.) or Doctor of Osteopathy (D.O.) degrees from outside of the U.S., equivalent to those of the U.S. and Canada

Please Note: RT 120 (Patient Care in Radiography) is a prerequisite to DMS 182 (Clinical Experience I).

Required Core Courses (53.8 units)
RT 250 — Principles and Applications of Cross-Sectional Anatomy in Imaging ........................................2
DMS 150 — Physics and Instrumentation ..........................3
DMS 155 — Abdominal and Small Parts Scanning ...........3
DMS 156 — OB/GYN Scanning ........................................2.7
DMS 160 — Pathophysiology ........................................3
DMS 165 — Abdom. and Small Parts Scan. and Pathol...2.7
DMS 170 — Introduction to Vascular Ultrasound ............4
DMS 182 — Clinical Experience 1 .................................9
DMS 183 — Clinical Experience 2 .................................9.5
DMS 184 — Clinical Experience 3 .................................2.4
DMS 185 — Clinical Experience 4 .................................9.5
DMS 250 — Sonography Interpretation ..........................3

Length of Program
This is a 21-month Certificate program in which courses are arranged in a meaningful sequence and must be taken in the order planned. The program begins every other year with the start of the college’s Fall Semester.

Fall Session
RT 250 — Principles and Applications of Cross-Sectional Anatomy in Imaging ........................................2
DMS 150 — Physics and Instrumentation ..........................3
DMS 155 — Abdominal and Small Parts Scanning ...........2.8

Spring Semester
DMS 156 — OB/GYN Scanning ........................................2.7
DMS 160 — Pathophysiology ........................................3
DMS 165 — Abd & Small Parts Scanning and Pathology ....3

Winter Intersession
DMS 184 — Clinical Experience 3 .................................2.4

Fall Semester
DMS 170 — Introduction to Vascular Ultrasound ............4
DMS 183 — Clinical Experience 2 .................................9.5

Summer Session
DMS 182 — Clinical Experience 1 .................................8.9

Spring Semester
DMS 250 — Sonography Interpretation ..........................3
DMS 185 — Clinical Experience 4 .................................9.5
Course Descriptions
Diagnostic Medical Sonography

DMS 150 — Physics and Instrumentation
(3) — CSU
Limitation on Enrollment: Must have certification as R.T., R.N.
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to the basic acoustical physics and acoustical waves in human tissue. Emphasis is on ultrasound transmission in soft tissues, attenuation of sound energy, parameters affecting sound transmission and resolution of sound beams.

DMS 155 — Abdominal and Small Parts Scanning
(3) — CSU
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of a two-year allied health education program that is patient-care related: Radiographic/Radiologic Technician (R.T.), Respiratory Therapist (R.T.), Registered Nurse (R.N.), Occupational Therapist (O.T.), Physical Therapist (P.T.), etc.) OR Bachelor's degree with the following prerequisites: Anatomy (i.e. BMS 107) 4 units, Physiology (i.e. BMS 108) 4 units, Medical Term. (i.e. AH 120) 1 unit, Patient Care (i.e. RT. 120) 2 units OR Medical Doctor (M.D.) or Doctor of Osteopathy (D.O.) degrees from in or outside the U.S., equivalent to those of the U.S. and Canada
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Interpretation of normal anatomy, sonographic and gross anatomy, demonstrating scanning techniques and identifying normal sonographic protocols for abdomen and small parts.

DMS 156 — OB/GYN Scanning
(2.7) — CSU
Prerequisites: DMS 155
Hours: 72 (36 lecture, 36 lab)
Interpretation of normal and abnormal OB/GYN anatomy, sonographic and gross anatomy, comparing one pathological condition to another. Identification of pathophysiological anatomic structures in various sonographic planes and images.

DMS 160 — Pathophysiology
(3) — CSU
Hours: 54 lecture
Specific study of pathology and pathophysiological mechanisms related to diagnostic medical sonography.

DMS 165 — Abdominal and Small Parts Scanning and Pathology
(2.7) — CSU
Prerequisites: DMS 155
Hours: 72 (36 lecture, 36 lab)
Interpretation of normal and abnormal anatomy of abdomen and small parts, sonographic and gross anatomy, comparing one disease to another. Identification of pathophysiological anatomic structures in various sonographic planes and images.

DMS 166 — OB/GYN Scanning and Pathology
(2) — CSU
Hours: 36 lecture
Interpretation of normal and abnormal OB/GYN anatomy, sonographic and gross anatomy, comparing one pathological condition to another. Identification of pathophysiological anatomic structures in various sonographic planes and images.

DMS 167 — Introduction to Vascular Ultrasound
(4) — CSU
Prerequisites: DMS 150
Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)
Introduction to Doppler (color flow), with a hands-on approach. Overview of normal and pathological sonographic data: arterial and venous peripheral vascular, abdominal vasculature and extracranial carotid.

DMS 170 — Introduction to Vascular Ultrasound
(4) — CSU
Prerequisites: DMS 165
Hours: 72 (36 lecture, 36 lab)
Interpretation of normal and abnormal OB/GYN anatomy, sonographic and gross anatomy, comparing one pathological condition to another. Identification of pathophysiological anatomic structures in various sonographic planes and images.

DMS 182 — Clinical Experience 1
(9) — CSU
Prerequisites: RT 120
Hours: 480 lab
Introduction to the clinical setting and exposure to departmental organization, policies and procedures, patient flow, observation of clinical case techniques and protocols.

DMS 183 — Clinical Experience 2
(9.5) — CSU
Prerequisites: DMS 182
Hours: 512 lab
Continuation of clinical experience. Exposure to departmental organization, policies and procedures, patient flow, observation of clinical case techniques and protocols. Beginning hands-on experience and equipment set-up.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
<th>Requirements</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DMS 184</td>
<td>Clinical Experience 3</td>
<td>2.4</td>
<td>Prerequisites: DMS 183 &lt;br&gt; Hours: 128 lab &lt;br&gt; Clinical experience in ultrasound; equipment handling and patient management; and departmental operations and scope.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DMS 185</td>
<td>Clinical Experience 4</td>
<td>9.5</td>
<td>Corequisite: DMS 184 with a minimum grade of “P” &lt;br&gt; (concurrent) &lt;br&gt; Hours: 512 lab &lt;br&gt; Advanced clinical experience including sonographic study of the abdomen, small parts, pelvis and OB/Gyn exams to identify normal anatomy and pathologic conditions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DMS 250</td>
<td>Sonography Interpretation</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Hours: 54 lecture &lt;br&gt; Interpretation and critique of normal anatomy with correlation of didactic, clinical presentations and critiques. Written and oral case presentations, with emphasis on OB/GYN subjects.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DMS 290</td>
<td>Work Experience in Sonography</td>
<td>1-4</td>
<td>Limitation on Enrollment: Enrollment in a Sonography course, or current Sonography license and at least one year’s experience as a licensed Sonographer in a medical establishment within the preceding three years. &lt;br&gt; Hours: 60-300 lab &lt;br&gt; Consists of supervised on-the-job work experience for students whose sonography career objectives and course of study or employment complement each other. Students must accomplish specific course objectives. Class meetings are scheduled each semester.</td>
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Sociology

Sociology is the study of society and social life, and as such, looks at a diverse range of topics concerning the social causes and consequences of human behavior. Few disciplines are as broad in scope and relevance as is sociology. Sociologists examine the structure of groups, organizations and societies as a whole, as well as how people act and interact within those social contexts. Sociology is a rapidly evolving and ever-expanding discipline that is particularly well suited to addressing issues and problems in a fast-paced and complex contemporary world.

Sociology provides many distinctive perspectives on the social world that can help students to gain a better understanding of themselves and the society of which they are a part. The field features a range of theoretical approaches that can generate new ideas, stimulate debate and challenge taken-for-granted notions about the nature of social reality and the status quo. The field also offers a range of research methodologies that allow for systematic and scientific investigation of social phenomena, rather than using common sense, propaganda, opinion or other such subjective explanations for human behavior.

Sociological theories and methods can be applied to studying virtually any aspect of social life: culture and technology; crime and deviance; politics and economics; the self and socialization; family and group dynamics; class, race and gender; social movements and social change.

The goal of the Sociology Program at Santa Barbara City College is to prepare students to deal with their own everyday life, as well as to meet the greater challenges of membership in the larger society. Sociology can contribute to the personal development of students, while also encouraging active and informed participation in the social and cultural life of their communities. Students can learn to transcend limited, culturally bound understandings to arrive at deeper insights into themselves and others, and to create positive change in the world in which they live. Sociology is oriented toward stimulating the curiosity and intellects of those interested in academic fields, as well as toward building the skills and understandings necessary for success in a wide range of professional fields. Students majoring in sociology have established careers in such areas as law and government, urban planning, business administration, social welfare, health and education, counseling and human resources, advertising and marketing, public relations and the media, and the nonprofit sector.

The Sociology Department at Santa Barbara City College currently offers an A.A. Degree in Sociology which provides students with the foundational knowledge in sociological theory, research and methods and prepares them to make a successful transition into a baccalaureate degree in sociology at any four-year institution. In addition, the Sociology Department offers an A.A.-T Degree in Sociology for Transfer. This degree will provide the foundational knowledge in sociology to students who want to earn a baccalaureate degree in sociology. This degree is in compliance with the Student Transfer Achievement Reform Act (Senate Bill 1440, now codified in California Education Code sections 66746-66749) and guarantees admission to a California State University (CSU) campus for any community college student who completes an “associate degree for transfer,” a newly established variation of the associate degrees traditionally offered at a California community college. Upon completion of the transfer associate degree, the student is eligible for transfer with junior standing into the California State University (CSU) system. Students will be given priority consideration when applying to a particular program that is similar to the student’s community college area of emphasis. For the latest information about transfer degrees, visit www.sb1440.org.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

1. Explain the major theoretical perspectives in sociology and apply them to the analysis of social phenomena
2. Describe the key concepts associated with one or more substantive areas of the discipline, and apply them to an analysis of social phenomena
3. Analyze the role of social forces in shaping the individual
4. Explain how individuals create and sustain society through collective action
5. Define the role of social institutions in society
6. Explain how structures and processes of social inequality across such dimensions as class, race and gender influence the life experiences of individuals
7. Utilize a variety of research methods to collect data and to produce original written work, according to social scientific standards.

8. Discuss the ethical standards that guide research in the social sciences.

Organization
Division: Social Sciences
Dean: Alice Scharper (A-118, ext. 2354)

Faculty and Offices
Jill Stein, Department Chair
(IDC-369, ext. 3051, e-mail: steinj@sbcc.edu)

Degree Awarded
Associate in Arts Degree: Sociology
Associate in Arts Degree (A.A.-T): Sociology for Transfer

A.A. Degree: Sociology
Department Requirements (21 units)
ANTH 103 — Introduction to Cultural Anthropology.......3
PHIL 100 — Introduction to Philosophy........................3
SOC 101 — Introduction to Sociology or.................3
    SOC 101H — Introduction to Sociology, Honors..........3
SOC 104 — Social Psychology..................................................3

Plus three of the following:
SOC 103 — Marriage, Family and Intimacy..................3
SOC 106 — Sociology of Deviance.................................3
SOC 109 — Contemporary Social Problems................3
SOC 113 — Sociology of Sex and Gender..................3
SOC 115 — Introduction to Social Research..................3
SOC 118 — Media, Culture and Society.........................3

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

Requirements for A.A.-T Degree—Sociology for Transfer
The Associate in Arts Degree in Sociology for Transfer provides students with the foundational knowledge in Sociology to make a successful transition into a Baccalaureate Degree in Sociology at any of the CSU campuses.

Degree Requirements: Complete 60 CSU transferable units including general education, major requirements and CSU transferable electives as follows:

I. General Education: Complete one of the following patterns.
   - Intersegmental General Education Transfer Curriculum “IGETC” for CSU(34-40 semester units)
   - California State University General Education Breadth pattern (39 semester units)

II. Major: Complete 18-21 units as outlined below with a “C” or better in each course. Pass/no pass grading is not permitted in a course within a student’s major area of study. The courses completed for the major may also be used to fulfill general education areas on the IGETC or the CSU GE Breadth.

Core Course: Complete one of the following courses (3 units):
SOC 101 — Introduction to Sociology or....................3
    SOC 101H — Introduction to Sociology, Honors..........3

List A: Select two courses from the following (6-7 units):
PSY 150 — Statistics for the Behavioral Sciences or........4
    MATH 117 — Elementary Statistics or...................4
    MATH 117H — Elementary Statistics, Honors...........4
SOC 109 — Contemporary Social Problems................3
SOC 115 — Introduction to Social Research.................3

List B: Select two courses from the following (6-7 units):
Any List A course not used above and/or
ETHS 101 — The Immigrant Experience in the U.S. or
    ETHS 101H — The Immigrant Experience in the U.S., Honors or
    HISTS 114 — The Immigrant Experience in the U.S. or
    HIST 114H — The Immigrant Experience in the U.S., Honors..................3-4
ETHS 107 — Racism in America.................................3
SOC 104 — Social Psychology or
    PSY 175 — Social Psychology: Psychological Perspectives..........................3
Sociology 523

SOC 106 — Sociology of Deviance………………………3
SOC 113 — Sociology of Sex and Gender………………3

List C: Select one course from the following (3-4 units):

Any List A or List B course not used above or
AJ 101 — Introduction to Administration of Justice ………3
AJ 125 — Introduction to Criminology…………………………3
ANTH 103 — Cultural Anthropology…………………………3
ANTH 109 — Comparative World Cultures…………………3
ASAM 101 — Comparative Asian-American History,
1849 to 1965 or
  HIST 116 — Comparative Asian-American History,
  1849 to 1965………………………………………………3
ASAM 102 — Contemporary Asian-American History or
  HIST 117 — Contemporary Asian-American History ………3
BLST 101 — The African-American in
  U.S. History to WWII………………………………………..3
BLST 102 — The African American in U.S. History,
  Civil Rights to Present…………………………3
BLST 103 — African-American Culture………………………3
CHST 101 — Mexican-American (Chicano)
  History in the U.S.……………………………………3
CHST 102 — The Chicano and Latino in U.S. History,
  1960-Present……………………………………………….3
CHST 103 — Mexican-American (Chicano) Culture ………3
CHST 121 — The Chicana and Other Latina Women……….3
ECON 102 — Macroeconomics ……………………………3
ERTH 142 — Economic Geography or
  GEOG 105 — Economic Geography……………………3
ETHS 121 — Women of Color in the U.S.………………….3
GEOG 102 — Cultural Geography………………………….3
HIST 101 — History of the U.S. to 1865…………………..3
HIST 102 — History of the U.S. since 1865 or
  HIST 102H — History of the
  U.S. since 1865, Honors………………………………….3-4
HIST 104 — History of Western Civilization or
  HIST 113H — History of Western Civilization, Honors 3-4
HIST 108 — World Civilization, 1550-Present…………….3
NATA 101 — American Indian: Past and Present…3

NATA 103 — Native American Cultural Heritage………..3
POLS 101 — American Government and Politics …………3
POLS 121 — International Politics………………………3
POLS 131 — Comparative Politics…………………….3
POLS 132 — Political Thinking………………………….3
PSY 100 — General Psychology or……………………3
  PSY 100H — General Psychology, Honors…………………4
PSY 120 — Introduction to Psychology………………….3
SOC 118 — Media, Culture and Society………………….3
SOC 120 — Introduction to Social Work………………….3

III. CSU Transferable Electives: Complete as many units as needed to reach a total of 60 CSU-transferable units (for a list of SBCC transferable courses to the CSU, visit www.assist.org).

Additional Graduation Requirements for AA-T in Sociology:

  • Maintain a cumulative CSU transferable GPA of 2.0.
  • Residency Requirements: Candidates for an Associate Degree are expected to complete 15 semester units in residence at SBCC. Candidates for an Associate Degree are also expected to complete at least 20% of the department (major) requirements in residence at SBCC.

Planning a Program of Study

As a general rule it is recommended that students begin their study of sociology by taking Introduction to Sociology (SOC 101 or SOC 101H), though the required courses for the major may be taken in any order. A student planning to major in Sociology should take the two core classes (SOC 101 and 104) and at least three of the more specialized courses in the discipline (SOC 103, 106, 109, 113, 115 or 118). In addition, they are required to take one course in Anthropology (ANTH 103) and one in Philosophy (PHIL 100). Students in the major are also encouraged to become familiar with other related behavioral and social science disciplines.

Preparation for Transfer

Course requirements for transfer vary depending upon the college or university a student wishes to attend. Therefore, it is most important for a student to consult with a counselor and departmental adviser before
planning an academic program for transfer. Information sheets for majors, outlining transfer requirements, are available in the Counseling and Transfer Centers.

Honors and Awards
The Sociology Department selects one student majoring in the discipline as the Outstanding Student in Sociology for the year, to be honored at the annual Santa Barbara City College Award Banquet. Selection is made by the faculty, based on academic excellence in sociology and contribution to the department, college and/or community,

Course Descriptions

SOC 101 — Introduction to Sociology
(3) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to the study of society and everyday life, examining a diverse range of topics on human behavior and social structure. Focus on developing a sociological perspective, through theory and research, to analyze all aspects of social life. Discussion of culture, development of the self, interaction in groups, deviance and social inequality, social institutions and social change. Emphasis on contemporary American society, with global perspective. (*UC Transfer Limit: SOC 101 and 101H combined: maximum credit, one course).

SOC 101H — Introduction to Sociology, Honors
(3) — CSU, UC*
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Limitation on Enrollment: Acceptance into the Honors Program.
Hours: 54 lecture
Introduction to the study of society and everyday life, examining a diverse range of topics on human behavior and social structure. Focus on developing a sociological perspective, through theory and research, to analyze all aspects of social life. Discussion of culture, development of the self, interaction in groups, deviance and social inequality, social institutions and social change. Examines contemporary American society with global perspective. Emphasis on reading and discussing selections from classic and contemporary texts, and producing original research projects. (*UC Transfer Limit: SOC 101 and 101H combined: maximum credit, one course).

SOC 103 — Marriage, Family and Intimacy
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Investigates the family as a social and cultural institution, including the increasing diversity of contemporary American families. Describes the structures and functions of American families, as well as offering some cross-cultural comparisons. Examines the impact of gender on family roles and intimate relationships. Covers such topics as falling in love, partner selection, marital adjustment, communication and conflict resolution, divorce, domestic violence and parenting.

SOC 104 — Social Psychology
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Introductory course which examines the relationship between the individual and society, and how each is shaped and influenced by the other from a sociological perspective. Covers theoretical approaches, methodological applications, and empirical studies of human behavior. Topics include the development of self, process of socialization, interaction in groups, social roles, deviance and collective behavior.

SOC 106 — Sociology of Deviance
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Examination of deviance and social control in contemporary society, using the sociological perspective. Focus on the social processes involved in the construction of deviance, and its functions and impacts on individuals and society. Covers interpersonal and family violence; mental disorders; deviant sexuality; drug and alcohol use; and property, white-collar and organized crime.

SOC 109 — Contemporary Social Problems
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H
Hours: 54 lecture
Introductory course which analyzes a variety of contemporary issues from a sociological perspective. Uses social theory and research methods to gain insight into the nature, extent, consequences and possible solutions to social problems in the United States and globally.

**SOC 113 — Sociology of Sex and Gender**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Introductory course designed to examine the changing roles of women and men in contemporary American society.

**SOC 115 — Introduction to Social Research**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Introductory course which explores the variety of methods used by sociologists to study the social world and human behavior. Examination of classic and contemporary studies as models of research. Emphasis on doing social research, from designing a project, to collecting and analyzing the data on various topics of interest to students.

**SOC 118 — Media, Culture and Society**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Critical examination of the mass media from a sociological perspective. Focus on how the media are shaped by and influence society, culture and the individual. Covers a variety of topics, including the role of media in ideology and identity; economics and politics; race, class and gender; and social change and globalization.

**SOC 120 — Introduction to Social Work**  
(3) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Hours: 54 lecture  
Introduction to field of social work. Covers historical development as a profession. Introduces core knowledge base, including theoretical perspectives on which it is based. Roles, required training, methods and skills, and values and ethics covered. Emphasis on core competencies in 2008 Educational Policy and Accreditation Standards (EPAS), set by the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE).

**SOC 295 — Internship in Sociology**  
(2-4) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Limitation on Enrollment: Completion of two courses in the Sociology Department at SBCC prior to enrolling in an internship course.  
Hours: 108-273 lab  
Structured internship program in which students gain experience with community organizations related to the discipline.

**SOC 299 — Independent Study in Sociology**  
(1-4) — CSU  
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 110 or ENG 110H  
Limitation on Enrollment: Six units of Sociology courses completed with a 3.0 or higher GPA; minimum of 12 units of course work completed at SBCC with a GPA of at least 2.5.  
Hours: 48-192 lab  
For complete information, see “Independent Study” in the Catalog Index. (* UC transfer limit: SOC 299 computed as Independent Study; see counselor).
Theatre Arts

The Theatre Arts Department at Santa Barbara City College offers a variety of programs of study and experience suited to the needs of the serious theatre student, as well as those students who wish to include theatre arts as part of their liberal arts education. With curricula in Acting/Directing, Design/Lighting, Costuming and Technical Production, the program provides an intensive two-year course of study that prepares Theatre Arts majors for transfer to a four-year college or university—ready to do advanced, upper-division work.

Hands-on practical experience is stressed through a wide-ranging production program. Students have the opportunity of working in all phases of production and performance and are encouraged to take on increasing levels of responsibility. By the time they complete their Associate in Arts degrees, many of our students have appeared in principal roles in student showcase and/or Santa Barbara City College Theatre Group productions, served as crew heads and stage managers on specific productions, and designed or directed showcase performances. These experiences, combined with intensive classes in the various theatre arts disciplines, have contributed greatly to the success of those who have chosen to continue in theatre or related pursuits beyond City College—either through further study or by entering the job market directly.

For the liberal arts student, ample opportunities to participate in productions, either by performing or working behind-the-scenes, combined with the freedom to select courses in areas of interest, provide an exciting and enriching addition to their other studies.

The unique combination of state-of-the-art facilities, professional faculty and staff, and an active, respected production program make theatre studies at Santa Barbara City College worthy of any student’s consideration.

Program Student Learning Outcomes

Theatre Arts: General Emphasis

1. Analyze a play text in terms of dramatic structure, production and performance.

2. Knowledgeably critique a theatrical performance in terms of relevant techniques applied and aesthetic choices made.

3. Articulate the evolution of theatre and its various styles and genres and relate them to contemporary issues, values and concerns.

Theater Arts: Technical Emphasis

1. Analyze a play text in terms of dramatic structure, production and performance.

2. Demonstrate the proper application of theatre crafts’ terminology pertaining to production challenges.

3. Demonstrate proficient use of theatre crafts’ tools and technology in the creation of theatrical productions.

Theater Arts: Acting and Directing Emphasis

1. Analyze a play text in terms of dramatic structure, production and performance.

2. Effectively use vocabulary, techniques and processes to act in or direct an affective public performance of a play.

3. Effectively use basic technical theatre vocabulary and apply foundational theatre craft skills.

Theatre Arts Dept. Offices
Drama-Music Complex, (805) 965-0581, ext. 2376
Theatre Box Office, (805) 965-5935
R. Michael Gros, Co-Chair (805) 965-0581, ext. 4049
Katie Laris, Co-Chair (805) 965-0581, ext. 2497
Pam Lasker, Theatre Manager (805) 965-0581, ext. 2375

Theatre Arts Scene Studio
(DM-145), (805) 965-0581

Theatre Arts Costume Studio
DM-126, 965-0581, ext. 2424
Clarice Hillebrand, Costume Supervisor

Faculty and Offices
R. Michael Gros, Co-Chair (DM-123), ext. 4049
Katie Laris, Co-Chair (DM-122, ext. 2497)
Patricia Frank, Director of Design and Technology (DM-114A, ext. 2369)
Pamela Shaw, Director of Costume and Make-up (DM-124, ext. 4036)
Degrees Awarded
Degree programs are offered to serve both students with a general interest in Theatre Arts, as well as students seeking preparation for a professional career in either acting and directing, design and lighting, or costuming and makeup. Students seeking an Associate in Arts degree with a specialized emphasis may switch to either a different emphasis or to the general Theatre Arts A.A. program at any time prior to finishing their program. Degrees awarded include:

- Associate in Arts Degree, Theatre Arts: General
- Associate in Arts Degree, Theatre Arts: Acting/Directing
- Associate in Arts Degree, Theatre Arts: Design/Lighting and/or Costuming/Makeup
- Department Award: Theatre Arts

College Requirements
For complete information, see “Graduation Requirements” in the Catalog Index.

A.A. Degree Requirements
The Theatre Arts Department encourages both part-time and full-time students to pursue one of the Associate in Arts degrees that are offered. Both full- and part-time students are strongly urged to consult with department faculty to plan the course sequence for their desired program, as some classes are not offered every semester.

A.A. Degree, Theatre Arts: General

### Departmental Requirements (28 units)

- TA 103 — Theatre Appreciation ........................................... 3
- TA 107 — Development of Drama: Greek to Renaissance 3
- TA 108 — Development of Drama:
  - Restoration to Contemporary ........................................... 3
- TA 111 — Beginning Acting or ........................................... 3
- TA 114 — Voice and Diction ............................................. 3
- TA 120 — Understanding Scenography ................................ 3
- TA 121 — Introduction to Stagecraft or ............................. 3
- TA 131 — Introduction to Costume Crafts ............................ 3
- TA 160 — Chicano Theatre or ................................. 3
  - CHST 160 — Chicano Theatre ......................................... 3
- ENG 242 — Contemporary Dramatic Literature or ............... 3
- ENG 262 — Shakespeare or ........................................... 3
- ENG 262GB — Shakespeare ........................................... 3

### Controlled Electives
(Select Courses from both Areas A and B):

**Area A:** Select a minimum of 1 unit from the following:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TA 141-144</td>
<td>Theatre Workshop</td>
<td>0.5-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TA 151-154</td>
<td>Theatre Production</td>
<td>0.5-2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Area B:** Select a minimum of 3 units (not including courses taken to satisfy the required courses above):

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ENG 242</td>
<td>Contemporary Dramatic Literature ..........</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 262</td>
<td>Shakespeare or</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ENG 262GB</td>
<td>Shakespeare ..................................</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TA 111</td>
<td>Beginning Acting</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TA 116</td>
<td>Readers’ Theatre</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TA 121</td>
<td>Introduction to Stagecraft</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TA 123</td>
<td>Stage Lighting</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TA 131</td>
<td>Introduction to Costume Crafts</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TA 136</td>
<td>Theatrical Makeup Techniques</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A.A. Degree, Theatre Arts: Acting/Directing

### Departmental Requirements (45 units)

- TA 103 — Theatre Appreciation ........................................... 3
- TA 111 — Beginning Acting ........................................... 3
- TA 112 — Intermediate Acting A ..................................... 3
- TA 114 — Voice and Diction ........................................... 3
- TA 121 — Introduction to Stagecraft ............................... 3
- TA 123 — Stage Lighting ............................................. 3
- TA 131 — Introduction to Costume Crafts .......................... 3
- TA 136 — Theatrical Makeup Techniques ............................. 3
- TA 141-144 — Theatre Workshop (4 units needed) .............. 4
- TA 151-154 — Theatre Production (2 units needed) ........... 2
- TA 213 — Intermediate Acting B ..................................... 3
- TA 214 — Advanced Acting or ........................................ 3
- TA 215 — Fundamentals of Directing ................................ 3

### Controlled Electives (Select 9 units, not including courses taken to satisfy requirements above):

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TA 107</td>
<td>Development of Drama: Greek to Renaissance</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| TA 108      | Development of Drama:
  - Restoration to Contemporary ................................. | 3     |
| TA 116      | Reader’s Theater ................................| 3     |
| TA 120      | Understanding Scenography ................ | 3     |
| TA 134      | Introduction to Costume Design ........... | 3     |
TA 160 — Chicano Theatre or
CHST 160 — Chicano Theatre ......... 3
TA 175* — Summer Theatre Workshop .... 1-3
TA 214 — Advanced Acting ............ 3
TA 215 — Fundamentals of Directing ...... 3
TA 218/FP 218 — Acting for the Camera ...... 3
ENG 242 — Contemporary Dramatic Literature .... 3

*A maximum of 3 units from TA 175 may be applied toward A.A. Degree.

A.A. Degree, Theatre Arts: Design/ Lighting and/or Costuming/Makeup

Departmental Requirements (46 units)

TA 103 — Theatre Appreciation ................ 3
TA 111 — Beginning Acting .................... 3
TA 114 — Voice and Diction .................... 3
TA 120 — Understanding Scenography .... 3
TA 121 — Introduction to Stagecraft .... 3
TA 122 — Theatre Graphics .................... 4
TA 123 — Stage Lighting ....................... 3
TA 131 — Introduction to Costume Crafts .... 3
TA 134 — Introduction to Costume Design or 3
TA 227 — Scenic Design ....................... 3
TA 136 — Theatrical Makeup Techniques .... 3
TA 141-144 — Theatre Workshop (2 units needed) .... 2
TA 151-154 — Theatre Production (4 units needed) .... 4

Controlled Electives (Select 9 units, not including courses taken to satisfy requirements above):

TA 107 — Development of Drama: Greek to Renaissance .. 3
TA 108 — Development of Drama:
Restoration to Contemporary .............. 3
TA 160 — Chicano Theatre or
CHST 160 — Chicano Theatre............. 3
TA 175* — Summer Theatre Workshop .... 1-3
TA 214 — Advanced Acting ............ 3
TA 215 — Fundamentals of Directing .......... 3
ART 120 — Fundamentals of Drawing ........ 3
ART 122 — Figure Drawing .............. 3
ENG 242 — Contemporary Dramatic Literature .... 3

* A maximum of 3 units from TA 175 may be applied toward A.A. Degree.

Recommended Course Sequences

Note: TA 107 is offered in Fall Semester only; TA 108 is offered in Spring Semester only; TA 120 is offered in Fall Semester only; TA 123 and TA 134 are offered usually in Spring Semester, alternate years.

A.A. - Theatre Arts: General

1st Semester (Fall)

TA 103 — Theatre Appreciation ................ 3
TA 107 — Dev. Drama: Greek-Renaissance .... 3
Total ........................................... 6

2nd Semester (Spring)

TA 108 — Dev Drama: Rest-Contemporary ....... 3
TA 111 — Beginning Acting or
TA 114 — Voice and Diction .............. 3
Total ........................................... 6

3rd Semester (Fall)

TA 120 — Intro. Scenography .............. 3
TA 121 — Stagecraft or
TA 131 — Costume Crafts .............. 3
TA 142 — Theatre Workshop or
TA 152 — Theatre Production .............. 1
Total ........................................... 7

4th Semester (Spring)

TA 160 — Chicano Theatre .............. 3
ENG 242 — Contemporary Dramatic Literature or
ENG 262 — Shakespeare .................... 3
Controlled Elective ....................... 3
Total ........................................... 9

A.A. - Theatre Arts: Acting/Directing

1st Semester (Fall)

TA 103 — Theatre Appreciation ................ 3
TA 111 — Beginning Acting .................... 3
TA 121 — Stagecraft ....................... 3
TA 141-144 — Theatre Workshop or
TA 151-154 — Theatre Production .............. 1
Total ........................................... 10

2nd Semester (Spring)

TA 112 — Intermediate Acting A .............. 3
TA 114 — Voice and Diction .............. 3
TA 136 — Make-Up ....................... 3

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### A.A. - Theatre Arts: Costuming/Makeup

#### 1st Semester (Fall)
- TA 103 — Theatre Appreciation .................. 3
- TA 120 — Intro. Scenography .................. 3
- TA 121 — Stagecraft or
  - TA 131 — Costume Crafts .................. 3
- TA 141-144 — Theatre Workshop or
  - TA 151-154 — Theatre Production .............. 1
- Controlled Elective .................................. 3
  Total.............................................. 11

#### 2nd Semester (Spring)
- TA 111 — Beginning Acting .................. 3
- TA 121 — Stagecraft .................................. 3
- TA 121 — Stagecraft or
  - TA 131 — Costume Crafts .................. 3
- TA 141-144 — Theatre Workshop or
  - TA 151-154 — Theatre Production .............. 1
- Controlled Elective .................................. 3
  Total.............................................. 13

#### 3rd Semester (Fall)
- TA 114 — Voice and Diction .................. 3
- TA 122 — Theatre Graphics.......................... 3
- TA 136 — Make-Up .................................. 3
- TA 141-144 — Theatre Workshop or
  - TA 151-154 — Theatre Production .............. 2
  Total.............................................. 11

#### 4th Semester (Spring)
- TA 123 — Stage Lighting2 .......................... 3
- TA 227 — Scene Design3, .......................... 3
- TA 141-144 — Theatre Workshop or
  - TA 151-154 — Theatre Production .............. 2
- Controlled Elective .................................. 3
  Total.............................................. 11

### A.A. - Theatre Arts: Design/Lighting

#### 1st Semester (Fall)
- TA 103 — Theatre Appreciation .................. 3
- TA 120 — Intro. Scenography .................. 3
- TA 121 — Stagecraft or
  - TA 131 — Costume Crafts .................. 3
- TA 141-144 — Theatre Workshop or
  - TA 151-154 — Theatre Production .............. 1
- Controlled Elective .................................. 3
  Total.............................................. 13

#### 2nd Semester (Spring)
- TA 111 — Beginning Acting .................. 3
- TA 121 — Stagecraft .................................. 3
- TA 121 — Stagecraft or
  - TA 131 — Costume Crafts .................. 3
- TA 141-144 — Theatre Workshop or
  - TA 151-154 — Theatre Production .............. 1
- Controlled Elective .................................. 3
  Total.............................................. 13

#### 3rd Semester (Fall)
- TA 114 — Voice and Diction .................. 3
- TA 122 — Theatre Graphics.......................... 3
- TA 136 — Make-Up .................................. 3
- TA 141-144 — Theatre Workshop or
  - TA 151-154 — Theatre Production .............. 2
  Total.............................................. 11

#### 4th Semester (Spring)
- TA 123 — Stage Lighting2 .......................... 3
- TA 134 — Costume Design2, .......................... 3
- TA 141-144 — Theatre Workshop or
  - TA 151-154 — Theatre Production .............. 2
  Controlled Elective .................................. 3
  Total.............................................. 11

### Notes:
1. These sequences assume a four-semester, full-time course of study beginning in a Fall Semester. Students beginning during a spring or
summer session and/or who are planning a part-
time program should consult with the department 
chair to develop a suitable study plan.

2. At this time, TA 123 — Stage Lighting is offered 
only in the Spring Semester of odd numbered 
years; TA 134 — Costume Design is only offered 
in the Spring Semester of even numbered years.

3. At this time, TA 122 — Theatre Graphics and 
TA 227 — Scene Design are offered on an 
irregular basis based on sufficient student 
demand. Students anticipating completion 
of an A.A. program requiring these courses 
should consult with the Academic Chair of the 
department regarding availability and possible 
alternative courses.

Preparation for Transfer

Course requirements for transfer vary depending upon 
the college or university a student wishes to attend. 
Therefore, it is most important for a student to consult 
with his/her counselor, departmental adviser, and/ 
or Theatre Arts faculty member before planning an 
academic program for transfer. Information sheets for 
majors, outlining transfer requirements, are available in 
the Counseling Center.

Department Award: Theatre Arts

Departmental Requirements (24 units)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TA 107</td>
<td>Development of Drama: Greek to Renaissance</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TA 108</td>
<td>Development of Drama: Restoration to Contemporary</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TA 111</td>
<td>Beginning Acting</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TA 112</td>
<td>Intermediate Acting A</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TA 114</td>
<td>Voice and Diction</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TA 120</td>
<td>Understanding Scenography or 123 Stage Lighting</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TA 121</td>
<td>Introduction to Stagecraft or 131 Introduction to Costume Crafts</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TA 131</td>
<td>Introduction to Costume Crafts</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TA — 136</td>
<td>Make-Up</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Students must complete all department requirements for the 
award with a grade of “C” or better in each course.

Note: TA 107 is offered in Fall Semester only; TA 108 
is offered in Spring Semester only; TA 120 is offered in 
Fall Semester only; TA 123 is offered usually in Spring 
Semester, alternate years.

Facilities and Staff

Santa Barbara City College’s programs are produced 
in the state-of-the-art Garvin Theatre and Jurkowitz 
Theatre, located on SBCC’s West Campus. 
Productions are constructed in well-equipped scene 
and costume studios located adjacent to the theatres. 
All production work is performed by students under the 
guidance of professional staff. Students are offered a 
variety of opportunities and practical experiences in all 
areas of theatre production.

Special Offerings

SBCC Theatre Group

The Santa Barbara City College Theatre Group is the 
production arm of the SBCC Theatre Arts Department. 
It seeks to further student education by providing a 
practical performance experience and by integrating 
full-time students, community talent and professional 
guest artist teachers into a productive family for mutual 
growth and professional and educational enrichment.

Contact the department faculty directly for 
information on upcoming events and/or contact the 
Theatre Department production office (805-965-0581, 
ext. 2376) to be added to our mailing list for upcoming 
performance opportunities.

Students involved in productions are required to 
commit themselves to a four- to six-week rehearsal 
and performance period.

Student actors/actresses enroll in the Santa Barbara 
City College Theatre Group production program, TA 
Workshop 141-144, by auditions for the individual 
performance/workshop activities. (Contact R. Michael 
Gros and/or Katie Laris.)

Technical Theatre students enroll by interview in TA 
151-154, Theatre Production (Contact Patricia Frank 
for the Scenic/Lighting Studio, and/or Clarice Hillebrand 
for the Costume/Makeup Studio.) Upon acceptance, 
students may enroll in from 0.5 to 2.0 units for each 
production assignment. No prior experience is required.
Student Production Program
All department production and performance activities are designed for student participation as actors, crew members, stage managers, assistant directors, etc.

Each Spring Semester, students in TA 215 - Directing stage the Festival of One-Act Plays: six nights of student-directed, student-acted works.

Theatre students who have completed the bulk of their theatre studies at Santa Barbara City College and who have demonstrated superior commitment and accomplishment in their work are encouraged to propose independent production projects for departmental support. Upon approval by the departmental faculty and staff, such students may be given the opportunity to assume principal responsibility for the production and direction of a showcase production in the Jurkowitz Theatre and/or principal design responsibility for a Theatre Group production, showcase, or dance production. For more information, contact the Department Production Chair.

Honors and Awards
Each year, one student who has excelled both in academics and in his/her participation in the theatre production program, is selected by the theatre faculty and staff as the department’s “Outstanding Student of the Year” and is honored at a campus-wide event. Additional students are selected for honors in acting, theatre production, scenic production and costume. The names of all students so honored are permanently displayed in the Garvin Theatre lobby.

Scholarships
Numerous scholarships are available for new, continuing and completing theatre students. For specific information and application forms, contact the Financial Aid Office (SS-210).

Course Descriptions
Introductory/Intermediate-Level Classes
(Suggested for first-year students)

TA 103 — Theatre Appreciation
(3) — CS, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
Survey of play production and dramatic literature in the context of dramatic style, structure and historical perspective, including an exploration of various methods and conventions of theatrical realization through acting, directing, design and production. Provides a greater understanding and appreciation of theatre as a living art.

TA 107 — Development of Drama: Greek to Renaissance
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
Survey of dramatic literature from ancient Greece, Rome and Asia through the 17th century. Through reading and analysis of representative plays, consideration of theatrical conventions and review of aesthetic influences, the evolution of theatre as a cultural expression and social force is examined in reference to its historical context and contemporary effect.

TA 108 — Development of Drama: Restoration to Contemporary
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 54 lecture
Survey of dramatic literature from the 17th century to modern times. Through reading and analysis of representative plays selected from each of the major dramatic periods within this frame and through consideration of theatrical conventions and aesthetic influences, the evolution of theatre is examined in its historical context and for contemporary effect.

Note: Students may enroll in TA 108 prior to and/or without having enrolled in TA 107.

TA 111 — Beginning Acting
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Introduction to the art of acting, which entails the effective communication of the ideas and emotions of a dramatic character to an audience. The ultimate goal is to develop a firm foundation in basic acting techniques.

TA 112 — Intermediate Acting A
(3) — CSU, UC
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103
Course Advisories: TA 111
Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)
Focuses on developing inner emotional resources in order to learn to listen and respond, develop sensory awareness, enhance concentration and observation, perform meaningful actions, explore emotional preparation techniques and define relationships. By applying internal, personal work to scene work, students develop fundamental performance skills.

**TA 114 — Voice and Diction**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*

Designed as an elementary voice class, introducing the student to the mechanics of voice production and the various elements of speech: quality, strength, duration and pitch. The student is also introduced to the International Phonetic Alphabet, American standard pronunciation, stage dialects and the mechanics of blank verse. Lecture and discussion, individual and group exercises, and performance and feedback are combined to help the student acquire the basics of good vocal production, speech and articulation.

**TA 116 — Readers’ Theatre**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*

Introduction to the analytical tools and performance techniques necessary to explore, understand and orally present a diverse literary canon that includes traditional, modern and original student works.

**TA 120 — Understanding Scenography**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Examination of the practice and implications of visual design in the theatre, including a study of the origins and development of theatrical scenery, costume and lighting design, and a survey of current scenographic practices and their relationship to theatrical performance.

**TA 121 — Introduction to Stagecraft**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 54 lecture*

Survey of the organization, practices, conventions and crafts associated with the execution of scenic, lighting and sound designs for the stage. Includes study of and laboratory experience in scenic construction, painting, rigging, placement and manipulation of scenery, lighting and sound equipment, and properties.

**TA 122 — Theatre Graphics**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Course Advisories: TA 121*  
*Hours: 108 (54 lecture, 54 lab)*

Exploration of graphic techniques used to develop and communicate scenic and lighting designs for execution on stage, including freehand sketching, mechanical drawing, perspective and color rendering, and model building techniques.

**TA 123 — Stage Lighting**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*

Introduction to stage lighting techniques, principles and equipment, including a basic study of optics, color, electricity, instrumentation, control systems and design theory.

**TA 131 — Introduction to Costume Crafts**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*

Introduction to the techniques and methodology of costume and accessory construction. Practical experience in sewing, pattern development, fabrics and their modification, and service on crews. Examination of costume production procedures in regard to time, budgets and labor. Craft techniques and materials for accessories, such as armor, masks, millinery and footwear. Required course for majors.

**TA 134 — Introduction to Costume Design**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Course Advisories: TA 131*  
*Hours: 90 (54 lecture, 36 lab)*

Study of the interpretation of scripts through costume design. Includes a brief survey of costume history, discussions of costume and production organization and personnel, and practice of drawing and rendering...
techniques. Study takes form of design projects done for theoretical productions. Does not include sewing or costume crafts.

**TA 136 — Theatrical Makeup Techniques**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Hours:** 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)

Investigation of the uses of makeup in contributing to the effectiveness of stage, television, video, film and photography projects. Emphasis on design and techniques of makeup to aid the student in the development and projection of character. Required course for theatre majors.

**TA 141-142-143-144 — Theatre Workshop**  
(0.5-1.0-1.5-2.0) — CSU, UC  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Limitation on Enrollment:** By audition and/or assignment by instructor.  
**Hours:** 50-200 lab

141 — (0.5) — 50 lab hours  
142 — (1.0) — 100 lab hours  
143 — (1.5) — 150 lab hours  
144 — (2.0) — 200 lab hours

Provides study and laboratory exploration of all aspects of play production involving the actor in order to develop his acting capabilities, skills and discipline. The audition, preparation and presentational phases of the acting process explored under the supervision and guidance of a faculty director. Productions presented for public performance. Enrollment is for the duration of the audition, preparation and presentation phases of production.  
**Note:** Registration follows audition and/or interview, after semester begins.

**151-152-153-154 — Theatre Production**  
(0.5-1.0-1.5-2.0) — CSU, UC  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Hours:** 50-200 lab

151 — (0.5) — 35-50 lab hours  
152 — (1.0) — 84-100 lab hours  
153 — (1.5) — 112-140 lab hours  
154 — (2.0) — 140-200 lab hours

Technical theatre practicum. "Hands-on" experience and workshops in stage management, scenic construction, scenic painting, costuming, makeup, lighting, sound, properties and other related areas of production. Students perform as crew members and/or crew heads for college productions.  
**Note:** Students first arrange production assignment with appropriate production supervisor before registering. Registration open throughout semester. Contact department office for details.

**TA 160/CHST 160 — Chicano Theatre**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Hours:** 54 lecture

Survey of Chicano and Latino theatre, its historical roots, techniques, styles and literature. Students explore and analyze the origins and development of various related forms in the context of the Chicano culture of the American Southwest and Mexico.

**TA 175 — Summer Theatre Workshop**  
(1-6) — CSU, UC  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Hours:** 40-240 lab

1.0) — 40 lab hours  
(2.0) — 80 lab hours  
(3.0) — 120 lab hours  
(4.0) — 160 lab hours  
(5.0) — 200 lab hours  
(6.0) — 240 lab hours

Study of, and participation in, all aspects of production in an eight-week repertory or stock theatre season: rehearsal and performance, scenic and costume construction, lighting design and makeup applications. Special workshops in areas allied to the needs of the season’s plays and musicals.  
**Note:** Students must audition and/or arrange placement interview with director or production supervisor prior to enrollment. Contact department office for details.

**TA 185/FP 185 — Directing for the Camera**  
(3) — CSU, UC  
**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103  
**Course Advisories:** FP 175  
**Hours:** 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)

Introduction to directing for the camera, including principles of drama, conceptualization of visuals,
Storyboarding, shot breakdowns, auditioning the actor, staging the actor, improvisation, staging the camera, art direction, lighting and sound strategies; also directing three-camera and live television, blocking, shot execution, development of a signature directorial style and on-set procedures and protocols.

**Intermediate/Advanced-Level Classes**  
*(Suggested for second-year students)*

**TA 213 — Intermediate Acting B**  
*(3) — CSU, UC*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Corequisites: TA 112*  
*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*  
Performance class intended for serious acting students. In addition to regular work on voice, diction, posture and movement, the class revolves around scene work that is carefully analyzed, rehearsed and presented in class, focusing primarily on the use of blocking and stage business to execute actor’s choices. Most of the scenes are taken from plays that are read and discussed in class.

**TA 214 — Advanced Acting**  
*(3) — CSU, UC*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Prerequisites: TA 213*  
*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*  
Focusing on “technique” that produces well-rounded performances, this course accentuates practical application through audition monologues and the production of one-act plays. Students also prepare for professional or graduate school auditions and examine the business side of the entertainment industry.

**TA 215 — Fundamentals of Directing**  
*(3) — CSU, UC*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Prerequisites: TA 213*  
*Course Advisories: TA 103 and TA 121 and TA 123 and TA 136*  
*Limitation on Enrollment: Interview with instructor.*  
*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*  
Designed to introduce the student to the background, functions and techniques of the stage director. Investigation of the principles involved in script selection and interpretation, the fundamentals of casting, rehearsal techniques and scheduling, the preparation of a director’s prompt script and performance.

**TA 218/FP 218 — Acting for the Camera**  
*(3) — CSU, UC*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Course Advisories: TA 111 and 112 and 213 and FS 101 or FS 101H*  
*Hours: 90 (36 lecture, 54 lab)*  
Introduction to the fundamental skills of acting in front of the camera, including understanding frame sizes, shot definitions, marks, physical continuity, emotional continuity, eye-lines, screen direction, acting for the edit, and the actor’s relationship with the director and the film crew. Students may shoot in single- or multi-camera setups. Scripted material used to convey character to the camera by master, two-shot and close-up. Students understand scenes both technically and creatively.

**TA 227 — Scenic Design**  
*(3) — CSU, UC*  
*Skills Advisories: MATH 100 and eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103*  
*Course Advisories: TA 120 and TA 122*  
*Hours: 90 (54 lecture, 36 lab)*  
Study of the interpretation of plays through visual and spatial elements, with emphasis on the design process, the understanding of form, composition and style, and the dramatic use of space.

**TA 250 — Advanced Theatre Performance**  
*(2) — CSU, UC*  
*Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 103*  
*Limitation on Enrollment: Extensive audition/interview with instructor.*  
*Hours: 108 lab*  
Advanced study, analysis and practical application of various interpretive, planning and production techniques and crafts toward creating a public performance of a contemporary, modern and/or historically significant play.

*Note: Students first arrange production assignment with appropriate production supervisor before registering. Registration open throughout semester. Contact department office for details.*
### TA 299 — Independent Study in Theatre Arts

**Skills Advisories:** Eligibility for ENG 100 and ENG 103

**Limitation on Enrollment:** Six units of Theatre Arts courses completed with a 3.0 or higher GPA; minimum of 12 units of course work completed at SBCC, with GPA of at least 2.5.

**Hours:** 48-192 lab

Student works under guidance and direction of sponsoring faculty member on project consistent with interests and abilities. Minimal weekly meetings with faculty sponsor required. Course may be taken for one to six units of credit; each unit of credit requires student to devote approximately three hours per week to his/her project. (*UC Transfer Limit: computed as Independent Study; see counselor*)
# Water Science

The Water Science Certificate Program is designed to serve those people employed or interested in employment in the water and/or wastewater fields and those who desire to upgrade their skills and/or receive certification from the State of California, the American Water Works Association, or the California Water Environment Association.

For further information, students should contact Dean Douglas Hersh at 965-0581, ext. 3625.

## Program Options

- Wastewater Collection
- Wastewater Treatment
- Water Distribution
- Water Treatment

## Certificates of Achievement

- Water Science — Wastewater Collection Option
- Water Science — Wastewater Treatment Option
- Water Science — Water Distribution Option
- Water Science — Water Treatment Option

## Certificate Program

To receive the Certificate of Achievement in any of the program options, students must complete the required core courses for that option, one additional course from the Water Science elective list and one course from the elective support course list.

## Program Options: Required Core Courses

### Wastewater Collection (23-24 total units)

- BMS 117 — Introductory Microbiology .........................3
- MATH 100 — Elementary Algebra.................................5
- WTRS 100 — Basic Wastewater Treatment ..................3
- WTRS 112 — Water Quality Protection and
  Cross Connection Control ..................................3
- WTRS 113 — Water and Wastewater Hydraulics ..........3

**Plus, see Water Science electives and elective support courses.**

### Wastewater Treatment (20-21 total units)

- BMS 117 — Introductory Microbiology .........................3
- MATH 100 — Elementary Algebra.................................5
- WTRS 100 — Basic Wastewater Treatment ..................3
- WTRS 105 — Water Science
  Chemistry and Bacteriology.................................3

**Plus, see Water Science electives and elective support courses.**

### Water Distribution (26-27 total units)

- BMS 117 — Introductory Microbiology .........................3
- MATH 100 — Elementary Algebra.................................5
- WTRS 101 — Water Distribution Systems ..................3
- WTRS 110 — Basic Water Treatment .........................3
- WTRS 112 — Water Quality Protection and
  Cross Connection Control ..................................3
- WTRS 113 — Water and Wastewater Hydraulics ..........3

**Plus, see Water Science electives and elective support courses.**

### Water Treatment (26-27 total units)

- BMS 117 — Introductory Microbiology .........................3
- MATH 100 — Elementary Algebra.................................5
- WTRS 101 — Water Distribution Systems ..................3
- WTRS 104 — Advanced Water Treatment ..................3
- WTRS 105 — Water Science
  Chemistry and Bacteriology.................................3
- WTRS 110 — Basic Water Treatment .........................3

**Plus, see Water Science electives and elective support courses.**

## Water Science Elective Courses

Choose one course not listed as a required core course for the Certificate program selected:

- WTRS 100 — Basic Wastewater Treatment ..................3
- WTRS 102 — Water Systems
  Instrumentation and Controls ............................3
- WTRS 103 — Pump and Motor
  Operation and Maintenance ................................3
- WTRS 112 — Water Quality Protection and
  Cross Connection Control ..................................3
- WTRS 113 — Water and Wastewater Hydraulics ..........3
- WTRS 116 — Water and Wastewater Management ..........3
Elective Support Courses
Choose one course:

ERTH 111 — Dynamic Earth or........................................3
  ERTH 111H — Dynamic Earth, Honors.........................4

PHYS 101 — Conceptual Physics or.................................3
  PHYS 101H — Conceptual Physic, Honors......................4

Students must complete all department requirements for the certificates with a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or better.

Course Descriptions

WTRS 100 — Basic Wastewater Treatment
(3)
Hours: 54 lecture

Study of the fundamentals of wastewater treatment, covering public health, water quality control, operation and maintenance of treatment facilities. Treatment processes include sedimentation, biofiltration, activated sludge, sludge digestion and chlorination.

WTRS 101 — Water Distribution Systems
(3)
Hours: 54 lecture

Designed for operators of water distribution systems. Covered are types of reservoirs, pipeline materials, pumps and appurtenances. The construction, installation and repair of water distribution facilities are discussed, as well as the administrative requirements in the operation of systems.

WTRS 102 — Water Systems Instrumentation and Controls
(3)
Hours: 54 lecture

Introduction to the principles and operation of instrumentation and control devices used in water and wastewater systems. Includes the measurement of both open and closed channel flow, differential pressure measurement, level transmitters, recording devices, data acquisition and telemetry transmission. Basic concepts of electrical theory are examined, as well as their application to electrical control circuits and SCADA systems.

WTRS 103 — Pumps and Motors: Operation and Maintenance
(3)
Hours: 54 lecture

Overview of pumps and motors used in the transmission of water. Emphasis is on the operation and maintenance of pumps, motors and their controls. Provides the maintenance technician with insights into the reasons for selection, as well as causes of failures and breakdowns. Application of hydraulics and pump curves are used for the selection and performance evaluation of pumps.

WTRS 104 — Advanced Water Treatment
(3)
Course Advisories: WTRS 100.
Hours: 54 lecture

Second-level water treatment course. Designed to augment and advance the topics addressed in WTRS 110, Basic Water Treatment. Topics covered are advanced water quality control during treatment, treatment plant operation and maintenance, regulations for water quality control, sludge handling and water reclamation.

WTRS 105 — Water Science Chemistry and Bacteriology
(3)
Course Advisories: WTRS 100 or WTRS 110.
Hours: 54 lecture

Review of the fundamentals of chemistry and bacteriology as applied to the treatment processes of water and wastewater. The emphasis is on understanding why certain reactions take place and the analytical techniques used in measuring water quality parameters. Includes demonstrations of laboratory procedures for physical, chemical and bacteriological examination of water.

WTRS 106 — Groundwater Production and Protection
(3)
Hours: 54 lecture

Study intended for operators of groundwater production and treatment facilities. Subjects include construction of wells, operation and maintenance of production wells, cost accounting methods and protection of groundwater resources. Also a review of the applicable state and federal regulations governing groundwater development and protection.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course Code</th>
<th>Course Title</th>
<th>Units</th>
<th>Hours:</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>WTRS 110</td>
<td>Basic Water Treatment</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>54 lecture</td>
<td>Basic fundamental study of the aspects of operating a water supply system, treatment processing, microbiological control and chemical handling. Course can be used to qualify for state certification for Grades I, II and III Water Treatment Plant Operator’s Certificate.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WTRS 111</td>
<td>Wastewater Collection</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>54 lecture</td>
<td>Designed for wastewater collection systems maintenance personnel. Included are sewer construction, cleaning methods, safety, elementary hydraulics, pipeline and manhole repair, equipment maintenance, public relations, communications and record-keeping.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WTRS 112</td>
<td>Water Quality Protection and Cross Connection Control</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>54 lecture</td>
<td>Introduction to water quality protection by cross connection control. Required for preparation to become a Certified Backflow Prevention Device Tester. A review of the Uniform Plumbing Code and hydraulic principles as applied to the protection of public water supplies from contamination by plumbing connections in private systems.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WTRS 113</td>
<td>Water and Wastewater Hydraulics</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>54 lecture</td>
<td>Study of hydraulic principles as applied to the operation of water supply and wastewater systems. Topics include open channel flow, closed channel flow, pressure, force, flow measurement, pumping, head loss and treatment plant hydraulics.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WTRS 114</td>
<td>Advanced Wastewater Treatment</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>54 lecture</td>
<td>Study of the advanced techniques of operating a wastewater treatment plant, including process applications, regulatory compliance, environmental issues, costs and multi-step problem-solving.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WTRS 116</td>
<td>Water and Wastewater Management</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>54 lecture</td>
<td>Study of supervisory and management skills necessary for the water professional to ensure that regulatory, health, safety and financial standards are met. Covered are planning, work methods, organization, personnel selection, training, discipline, motivation, leadership, safety, labor relations, public relations, politics and the ever-changing work environment.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WTRS 117</td>
<td>Wastewater Problem-Solving</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>54 lecture</td>
<td>Problem-solving as applied to primary, secondary and tertiary water treatment operations.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Work Experience

Santa Barbara City College offers three types of Work Experience—General Work Experience, General Work Experience: International and Occupational Work Experience.

General Work Experience

General Work Experience 290 assists students to acquire good work habits, attitudes and career awareness in actual job settings. Units are based on the number of hours worked throughout the semester: For paid work, 1 unit = 75 hours, 2 units = 150 hours, 3 units = 225 hours. For volunteer work, 1 unit = 60 hours, 2 units = 120 hours, 3 units = 180.

Internships and Volunteer Experience

Internships and volunteer experience can be a powerful career development tool. By participating in an internship students gain practical hands-on job experience, learn industry standards, and evaluate actual work environments. For paid internships, 1 unit = 75 hours, 2 units = 150 hours, 3 units = 225 hours. For volunteer internships, 1 unit = 60 hours, 2 units = 120 hours, 3 units = 180. Students desiring to receive academic credit for internships and volunteer experience should sign up for WEXP 290 — General Work Experience. Refer to individual departments for department-based internship opportunities and course listings.

General Work Experience: International

International Work Experience assists students to acquire desirable work habits in foreign job settings and to develop an understanding of the role of international business, the foreign country’s work habits, economy, labor laws and cultural/political factors that affect employment.

By satisfactorily completing the International Work Experience course, a student may earn up to six units per semester. Units are based on the number of hours worked throughout the semester: For paid work, 1 unit = 75 hours, 2 units = 150 hours, and 3 units = 225. For volunteer work, 1 unit = 60 hours, 2 units = 120 hours, 3 units = 180 hours.

Program Office

Christopher Phillips, General Work Experience (Career Center, SS-282, ext. 2331)

Program/Student Expectations

For each semester that a student is enrolled in Work Experience, it is required that the student provide evidence of new or expanded responsibilities or learning opportunities beyond those experienced during previous employment.

Satisfactory completion of specific job-oriented learning objectives is required for determining the student’s progress and improvement of performance on the job.

Occupational Work Experience

This type of work experience combines on-the-job training with classroom instruction, enabling the student to acquire knowledge, skills and attitudes necessary to enter and/or progress in a chosen occupation. Class attendance in a regularly scheduled weekly coordinating class is required by some SBCC departments.

By satisfactorily completing the Occupational Work Experience course, a student may earn one to four (1-4) college units. A maximum of sixteen (16) such units may be applied as electives toward the 60 units required for an Associate in Arts or Science Degree.

Occupational Work Experience Prerequisites

An Occupational Work Experience class must be directly related to the student’s stated major and the college program in which he/she is enrolled.

Participating Faculty

Contact the chairperson or faculty adviser of the respective department offering Occupational Work Experience, as listed in this Catalog.

Occupational Majors Offering Work Experience

For Occupational Work Experience information, students should contact the department chairperson or faculty adviser for the major in which he/she is interested, including:

- Alcohol and Drug Counseling
- Automotive Service and Technology
- Business Administration
- Computer Applications and Office Management
- Computer Information Systems
- Cosmetology
- Culinary Arts
- Diagnostic Medical Sonography
It is most important for a student to consult with the respective occupational department chairperson, counselor, or adviser before planning a program of study. See the faculty/staff listings for the appropriate department, as listed earlier in this Catalog.

Job Referral Services
The Career Center receives numerous job, Internship and volunteer postings from employers and organizations in the community. The center can provide referrals for part-time and full-time jobs and internships. The center maintains an online job referral system and sponsors an annual Job Fair, held every spring, that invites local employers and allows students to learn about career opportunities and to apply for job openings. Additional information about job referral is available at the Career Center, Student Services Building, Room 282, or by calling 965-0581, ext. 2331.

Course Descriptions
WEXP 290 — General Work Experience
(1-3) — CSU
Skills Advisories: Eligibility for ENG 70 and ENG 80
Hours: 60-225 lab
Consists of on-the-job work experience, one mandatory orientation, plus two scheduled office hours and other conference hours. Supervised employment of students with the goal of acquiring effective work habits, attitudes and career awareness in actual job settings. Positions held by students need not to be related to their educational goals or college major. Students perform assigned responsibilities as an employee; follow employer’s policies, rules and regulations; write learning objectives; write a resume if enrolled in 2-3 units; write a final paper; keep a record of time worked; complete 1-3 business modules based on number of enrolled units; complete a student data sheet; and secure employer’s evaluation at the end of the semester.

WEXP 291 — General Work Experience: International
(1-6) — CSU
Limitation on Enrollment: Permission to work abroad.
Consists of 75-450 hours of work (1-6 units) in international (foreign country) employment, plus 2 hours of individual student/faculty conference. Assistance may be provided in obtaining a foreign work permit.
Hours: 60-450 lab
Supervised employment of students with the intent of creating student awareness of international work opportunities, assisting them to acquire desirable work habits in foreign job settings. Focus also includes developing an understanding of the role of international business, the foreign country’s work habits, economy, labor laws and cultural/political factors that affect employment. Special attention paid to how work in the foreign country is similar to and different from work in the United States. Positions held need not be related to major. Students perform assigned responsibilities as an employee; follow employer’s policies; write individual learning objectives; keep a record of time worked; fill out a student data sheet; and secure an employee evaluation.
Faculty and Administrators, 2012-2013

NOTE: Year following name indicates first year of affiliation with Santa Barbara City College or the SBCC Continuing Education Division.

KATHIE L. ADAMS (2000). Assistant Professor/Counselor/Director, Transfer Center. B.A., California State University, Bakersfield; M.A., Pacifica Graduate Institute.

PETER AGUILAR (2012). Assistant Professor, Biological Sciences. B.A., University of California, Santa Barbara; M.A., San Diego State University, San Diego.


CORNELIA ALSHEIMER-BARTHEL (2012). Instructor, Accounting. B.A., Johann Wolfgang Goethe University, Frankfurt am Main; M.A, Secretary of State for Education, Wiesbaden; Ph.D., Johann Wolfgang Goethe University, Frankfurt am Main.

OFELIA R. ARELLANO (2009) Vice President, Continuing Education Division. A.A., Imperial Valley College; B.A., M.A., Ph.D., University of California, Santa Barbara.

ARMANDO M. ARIAS DEL CID (2004). Assistant Professor, Drafting/CAD. B.A., University of Costa Rica.

NICHOLAS J. ARNOLD (2002). Professor, Physics & Engineering. A.S., Sierra College; B.A., University of California, San Diego; M.A., Ph.D., University of California, Santa Barbara.


HOMER H. ARRINGTON (2002). Associate Professor, English. M.A., University of New Orleans; B.A., University of California, Berkeley.


DONALD F. BARTHELMESS (1989). Professor, Marine Technology. A.S., Florida Institute of Technology; B.S., California State University, Long Beach; M.A., Pepperdine University.

MICHELE BRITTON BASS (2011). Instructor/Counselor; DSPS Counselor. B.A., University of California, Irvine; M.A., Sonoma State University; Ed.D., University of San Francisco.


JENNIFER L. BAXTON (2004). Assistant Professor, English Composition & Literature. B.A., University of California, Santa Barbara; M.F.A., California Institute of the Arts.


CURTIS L. BIEBER (2000). Assistant Professor, Film & Television Production. B.S., Portland State University.


PAUL W. BISHOP (2005). Vice President, Information Technology. B.A., Youngstown State University; Ph.D., Bowling Green State University.

LEA C. BLACKBURN (1986). Director, Parent/Child Workshop, Continuing Education. B.A., California State University, Chico; M.A., Pacific Oaks College.


MARCELLA ELLIOTT BOBRO (2005). Assistant Professor, Philosophy. B.A., University of Arizona; Ph.D., University of Washington.

CYNTHIA L. BOWER (2001). Associate Professor, A.D. Nursing. Calif. RN License; M.S.N., California State University, Dominguez Hills; B.S., University of California, Davis.


DAVID W. BRAINERD (1997). Associate Professor, Automotive Technology. A.A., Santa Barbara City College; General Motors Training Center; Ford Training Center; B.S., California State University, Long Beach.

LINDSEY L. BRAMLETT-SMITH (1995). Professor, Mathematics. B.A., University of California, Irvine; M.A., California State University, Fullerton; Ph.D., University of California, Santa Barbara; Secondary Teaching Credential, University of California, Irvine.

SCOTT J. BREWER (1999). Associate Professor/ Counselor. A.A., Antelope Valley College; B.A., California State University, Northridge; M.A., University of California, Santa Barbara.

JULIE A. BROWN (2002). Professor, Business Administration. B.S., University of Southern California; M.B.A., University of La Verne; M.P.P.A., Mississippi State University.


RANDALL F. BUBLITZ (1993). Associate Professor, Culinary Arts/Food Technology. A.S., Culinary Institute of America; B.A., University of California, Santa Barbara; M.A., San Diego State University.


STANLEY N. BURSTEN (2005). Professor, Psychology. B.A., M.A., University of Missouri; Ph.D., University of California, Davis.

PRISCILLA A. BUTLER (2007). Assistant Professor, ESL. B.A., M.A., California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo; Ph.D., New York University.

RYAN BYRNE (2011). Director, Athletics. A.A., Santa Rosa Junior College; B.A., University of California, Davis; M.A., University of California, Berkeley.


JAMES D. CAMPBELL (2007). Assistant Professor, Mathematics. B.A., Oberlin College; B.A., Rhode Island College; M.S., University of Massachusetts.

JOSE ANGEL M. CARDENAS (2002). Assistant Professor, Computer Network Engineering. A.S., Santa Barbara City College; B.A., University of California, Santa Barbara.


THOMAS CARRASCO (2012). Instructor, American Ethnic Studies. B.A., San Diego State University; M.A., San Francisco State University; M.A., Ph.D., University of California at Santa Barbara.

CATHARINE P. CARROLL (2001). Assistant Professor, Communication. B.A., M.A., California State University, Northridge.

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GORDON M. COBURN (2007). Assistant Professor, Alcohol & Drug Counseling. B.A., University of Hartford; Master of Divinity, Church Divinity School of the Pacific; M.A., Middlebury College; M.A., Antioch University.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Education</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Paula Congleton</td>
<td>Women's Softball Coach/Professor, Physical Education/Recreation</td>
<td>B.S., M.S., University of New Mexico; Ed.D, University of Phoenix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph Connell</td>
<td>Professor, Drafting/CAD</td>
<td>B.C.E., City University of New York; M.A., University of California, Santa Barbara; Professional Engineer, States of California, Hawaii and New York</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Craig M. Cook</td>
<td>Instructor, American Ethnic Studies</td>
<td>B.A., University of Wisconsin, Parkside; M.A., Roosevelt University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annette V. Cordero</td>
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<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Elizabeth A. Cunningham</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephen W. Davega</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>William (Bill) Dinkleage</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monica Divito</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carol Domínguez-Flores</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>James P. Doohan</td>
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<td>A.S., Santa Barbara City College; B.A., University of California, Berkeley; M.A., Ph.D., University of California, Santa Barbara</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stepahnie E. Dotson</td>
<td>Assistant Professor, Art</td>
<td>Study Abroad in Printmaking, Brighton University, England; B.F.A., Kansas City Art Institute; M.F.A., Lamar Dodd School of Art, University of Georgia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephanie L. Durfor</td>
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<td>Calif. RN License; B.S.N., California State University, Chico; M.S.N., University of Phoenix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Melanie Eckford-Prossor</td>
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<td>B.A., M.A., Ph.D., University of California, Los Angeles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phyllisa J. Eisenraut</td>
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<td>B.A., University of California, Los Angeles; M.A., Ph.D., University of California, Santa Barbara</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David M. Elliott</td>
<td>Associate Professor, History</td>
<td>B.A., M.A., Ph.D., University of California, Santa Barbara</td>
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<td>Robert M. Elmore</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mohammad El-Soussi</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Manoutchehr M. Eskandari-Qajar</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Estrella</td>
<td>MESA Program Coordinator</td>
<td>A.A., Ventura College; B.A., University of California, Santa Barbara; Graduate Studies, San Jose University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sherry R. Fair</td>
<td>Instructor, Cosmetology</td>
<td>California State Cosmetology Instructor License</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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Faculty Lecturers

This is a series of annual lectures, wherein a distinguished Santa Barbara City College faculty member is chosen by colleagues to deliver an address on a scholarly subject of general interest. The criteria for selection:

- Outstanding classroom teaching, counseling or librarianship
- Unselfish, dedicated faculty service to Santa Barbara City College

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**Mr. Henry H. Bagish**, 1980-1981  
**Dr. Charles R. Courtney**, 1981-1982  
**Dr. Harold M. Dunn**, 1982-1983  
**Dr. John D. Kay**, 1983-1984  
**Mr. Raymond F. O'Connor**, 1984-1985  
**Dr. Barbara S. Lindemann**, 1985-1986  
**Dr. Elwood J. Schapansky**, 1986-1987  
**Dr. George E. Frakes**, 1987-1988  
**Dr. Elizabeth Hodes**, 1988-1989  
**Dr. Jack R. Ullom**, 1989-1990  
**Dr. Curtis B. Solberg**, 1990-1991  
**Dr. Robert J. Cummings**, 1992-1993  
**Mr. John C. Eggler**, 1993-1994  
**Mr. Michel Masson**, 1994-1995  
**Dr. Gary Carroll**, 1995-1996  

**Mr. David N. Lawyer, Jr.**, 1996-1997  
**Mr. Joseph P. White**, 1997-1998  
**Dr. Manoutchehr M. Eskandari-Qajar**, 1998-1999  
**Dr. Jeannette Webber**, 1999-2000  
**Dr. Peter O. Haslund**, 2000-2001  
**Ms. Genevieve B. Anderson**, 2001-2002  
**Mr. Carl W. Sundbeck**, 2002-2003  
**Dr. Janet Shapiro**, 2003-2004  
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**Dr. John Clark**, 2006-2007  
**Mr. Don Barthelmes**, 2007-2008  
**Dr. Karolyn Hanna**, 2008-2009  
**Dr. Robert S. Gray**, 2009-2010  
**Dr. Michael Young**, 2010-2011  
**Ms. Kathleen A. O'Connor**, 2011-2012  
**Ms. Kathleen Z. Molloy**, 2012-2013
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