Student Responsibility Notice
As a student at The University of Texas at Austin, you are ultimately responsible for knowing the regulations, policies, and requirements of the university and the School of Undergraduate Studies. The Undergraduate Catalog, General Information Catalog, and the Course Schedule provide this information online at www.registrar.utexas.edu.

University Honor Code
As a student of The University of Texas at Austin, I shall abide by the core values of the University and uphold academic integrity.

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Welcome to UGS!

The School of Undergraduate Studies is the best place to find your future. By starting with us, you’re giving yourself the time you need to discover new interests and explore the academic options at UT.

As a UGS student, you have an academic advisor and career counselor to help you find a major you’ll love. What’s more, you won’t waste any time while exploring, because you will be completing core coursework that applies toward the degrees you are considering.

You can spend up to four semesters in Undergraduate Studies but most students declare a major after two semesters.

During orientation you will

- Meet your academic advisor and go over the classes you’d like to take (page 3)
- Learn about classes you can take that count toward all UT degrees (page 6)
- **Register for at least 12 hours of courses** (don’t worry, you can make schedule changes many times after orientation—all the way up through the fourth day of the fall semester) (page 11)
- Learn about resources to help you and make your Longhorn experience the best it can be (page 20)
- Make friends and find your campus community!
The Vick Center is the student dean’s office for the School of Undergraduate Studies and offers advising and career counseling services. You will visit the center regularly to meet with your academic advisor and career counselor. Check in at the front desk with your UT ID card.

What is strategic advising?
Your academic advisor will guide you through your first few semesters at UT. Together, you will explore your interests, strengths, and abilities as you develop your four-year academic plan and choose a major that fits your goals.

What is career counseling?
Career counseling is a collaborative process. Your career counselor will listen to you and help you clarify who you are and what you want to do in life. Together you will sketch out multiple paths from college to the working world.

UT Student Responsibilities
- Read advising emails
- Make and prepare for at least two appointments each semester
- Accept responsibility for your decisions and actions that affect your progress
- Actively engage in the exploration process and develop an exploration plan with your advisor
- Learn the requirements of the majors you are interested in and understand application requirements
- Meet critical academic deadlines such as course registration, add/drop, and Q-drop

Advisor Responsibilities
- Help you learn more about yourself and clarify your values and goals
- Provide accurate information about major options, requirements, policies, and procedures
- Help you pick courses consistent with the requirements of degree programs in which you are interested
- Introduce you to the many resources of the university
- Maintain confidentiality, abiding by UT and FERPA guidelines
Plan Your Schedule

You **must be enrolled in at least 12 hours of coursework each semester** to be a full-time student, which is, on average, four classes. You can enroll in a maximum of 17 hours. To graduate in four years, aim to take 15 hours per semester (five classes, on average). Use the schedule planning grids at the back of this guide to help you. Types of courses to consider:

**University Core Curriculum Requirements**
Students in all majors must complete the 42-credit-hour core curriculum. See page 6 for requirements.

**Internal Transfer Application Requirements**
To gain entrance into some colleges and majors, you must complete certain courses. Learn which courses are required to apply to programs of interest on Wayfinder at [www.utexas.edu/ugs/wayfinder](http://www.utexas.edu/ugs/wayfinder).

**Major, Minor, and Certificate Requirements**
Courses that count toward majors, minors, or certificate programs of interest can help you explore. Degree plans, which list courses required for majors, can be found on Wayfinder: [www.utexas.edu/ugs/wayfinder](http://www.utexas.edu/ugs/wayfinder).

**Prerequisite Courses**
Research the prerequisite requirements for classes you want to take and complete them ahead of time.

**Electives**
Courses you take that do not fulfill a specific requirement are considered electives. Most major degree plans include electives.

Examples: *Educational Psychology: EDP 310—INDIVIDUAL LEARNING SKILLS:* Learn about your individual learning style, different teaching styles, and various techniques to improve your academic success. *Physical Education (PED):* One-hour physical activity courses. *Ensembles (ENS):* Performance classes for students proficient in voice or a musical instrument. Auditions required.

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**Where are you headed?**

Find your major. 
Create your future.

🌟 **Explore**
A one-stop-shop for information about majors and certificates offered at UT.

🌟 **Everyone has a story**
Learn from real professionals who have the jobs you want and find out how they got there.

🌟 **My Dashboard**
Log in with your UT EID to track your progress, rank your favorite majors, and more.

[www.utexas.edu/ugs/wayfinder](http://www.utexas.edu/ugs/wayfinder)
Reading the Course Schedule
www.registrar.utexas.edu/schedules

1. Log on to the online course schedule
2. Select “Fall 2015,” then “Find courses now”
3. Search for courses by field, keyword, professor, and more

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Reading UT Course Numbers

**RHE 306** - The letters indicate the department offering the course—in this case it’s Rhetoric and Writing.

**RHE 306** - The first digit describes the number of credit hours the course is worth—in this case three hours. You should enroll in at least 12 hours a semester, which is about four classes.

**RHE 306** - The last two digits indicate if a class is lower- or upper-division. Lower-division classes are numbered 01 to 19. Upper-division classes are numbered 20 to 79.

Status (Ex: Open)

If a class is open, you should be able to register for the class if you meet the prerequisites. Open; restricted courses are only open to certain students. Other possible statuses include waitlisted, closed, or cancelled.

Prerequisites (Prereqs)

Prerequisites are requirements you must meet before taking a certain course, for example: credit for a course, a grade in a course, completion of a specific number of hours, a qualifying grade on a placement test.

Unique Number (Ex: 44435)

This five-digit number identifies a particular section of a course. **You’ll need it to register for the class.** The days, times, rooms, and professors listed under one unique number indicate ALL of the times and locations of that specific section. Some classes will meet in one room at one time on certain days of the week and at different times and locations on others.

**RHE 306 Rhetoric and Writing**

An introductory writing course that includes instruction in practical reasoning and the principles of rhetoric. Only one of the following may be counted: English 603A, Rhetoric and Writing 306, 306Q, Tutorial Course 603A.

Prerequisite: A passing score on the writing section of the Texas Higher Education Assessment (THEA) test (or an appropriate assessment test).

Designed to accommodate 35 or fewer students.

Enrollment restricted by month of birth; see headnote.

*see department headnote*

**NOTE:** This is just an example, please refer to the Course Schedule for accurate information regarding RHE 306.

Click to find the contact info for the dept. offering the course and other dept.-specific information.
First-Year Signature Course: (3 hours)
- UGS 302 First-Year Signature Course (seminar-format)
- UGS 303 First-Year Signature Course (large-format)

English Composition: (3 hours)
- RHE 306 Rhetoric and Composition
- RHE 306Q (for non-native English speakers only)

Students born in an even-numbered month may sign up for RHE 306 for the fall semester. Students born in an odd-numbered month take the course in the spring.

Writing Flag Requirement: (3 hours)
- Writing Flag

Check with an academic advisor to see if a course required for your major will also fulfill this requirement.

Humanities: (3 hours)
- E 316L British Literature (prereq: RHE 306)
- E 316M American Literature (prereq: RHE 306)
- E 316N World Literature (prereq: RHE 306)
- E 316P Masterworks of Literature (prereq: RHE 306)

American and Texas Government: (6 hours)
(complete one option below)
Option 1:
- GOV 310L (prereq: 12 hours of college credits) AND
- GOV 312L or GOV 312P (prereq: GOV 310L and 24 hours of college credits)

Option 2:
- GOV 310L (prereq: 12 hours of college credits) AND
- GOV 3TX OR GOV 3US (in transfer)

Option 3:
- GOV 3TX AND GOV 3US (in transfer)

Students who passed the AP Government exam will still need to take the UT Austin Texas Government test before earning credit for GOV 310L.

US History: (6 hours)
Six hours are required; three hours may be in Texas History.

American and Texas Government: (6 hours)

Social & Behavioral Sciences: (3 hours)
Check with an academic advisor to see if a course required for your major is on this list.

AFR 324E Racism and Antiracism
ANT 302 Cultural Anthropology
ANT 305 Expressive Culture
ANT 307 Culture & Communication
ANT 318L Mexican American Culture
CTI 302 Classics of Social/Political Thought
CTI 365 Classics of Social Scientific Thought
ECO 301 Introduction to Economics
ECO 304K Introduction to Microeconomics (req. by Business)
ECO 304L Introduction to Macroeconomics (req. by Business, prereq: ECO304K)
GRG 305 This Human World
GRG 306C Conservation
GRG 307C Introduction to Urban Studies
GRG 319 Geography of Latin America
H S 301 Introduction to Health & Society
HIS 329U Perspectives on Science & Math
HDF 304 Family Relationships
HDF 304H Family Relationships, Honors
LIN 306 Introduction to the Study of Language
LIN 312D Languages around the World
LIN 312E Language of Sign and Gesture
PSY 301 Introduction to Psychology (req. by NUR & EDU)
RS 310 Introduction to the Study of Religion
SOC 302 Introduction to the Study of Society
SOC 307C American Families Past and Present
SOC 307D Capital Punishment in America
SOC 307E Contemporary US Social Problems
SOC 307F Diversity in American Families
SOC 307G Culture and Sociology in the US
SOC 307H Education and Sociology
SOC 307K Fertility and Reproduction
SOC 307L Gender/Race/Class American Sociology
SOC 307M Global Inequalities and Health
SOC 307N Introduction to Sociology of Development
SOC 307P Introduction to Sociology of Health/Well-being
SOC 307S Judaism and Christianity in Sociological Perspective
SOC 307T Punishment and Society
SOC 308D Ethnicity and Gender: La Chicana
SOC 308E Race/Ethnicity/Gender in Democracy
SOC 308F Religion and Gender in America
SOC 308G Rich & Poor in America: Sociological Perspective
SOC 308J Romantic Relationships and Family Formation
SOC 308K Social Change and the Future
SOC 308L Social Transformation of Love and Relationships
SOC 308M Sociology of Identity
SOC 308N Comparative Religion/Politics/Culture
SOC 309 Chicano in American Society
SOC 313K Introduction to the Study of Religion
SOC 318 Juvenile Delinquency
SOC 319 Introduction to Social Demography
Natural Science & Technology – Part I: (6 hours)
Must be taken in the same subject. Requirements vary by major. Visit www.utexas.edu/ugs/core/sciencepairings for a chart of approved course pairings.

Some examples of courses for non-science majors are in bold.

Astronomy (some have prereqs, be sure to check)
- Only one of the following: AST 301 or AST 307
- Only one of the following: AST 309G, AST 309L, AST 309N, AST 309R or AST 309S

Biography (some have prereqs, be sure to check)
Complete two courses from one of the following series:
- BIO 301D, BIO 301L, BIO 301M
- BIO 311C with one of the following: BIO 311D, BIO 326M, BIO 446L, or BIO 365S
- BIO 315H and BIO 325H

Chemistry (some have prereqs, be sure to check)
Complete two courses from one of the following series:
- CH 301 and CH 302
- CH 301H and CH 302H
- CH 304K and CH 305

Geological Sciences (some have prereqs, be sure to check)
- Any of the following: GEO 302C, GEO 302D, GEO 302E, GEO 302M, GEO 302P, GEO 303, GEO 303C, GEO 404C, GEO 405 (GEO 404C may not be paired with GEO 405)
- Only one of the following: GEO 401 or GEO 303

Marine Sciences:
- Complete this series: MNS 307 and MNS 308

Natural Sciences (nine hours of this interdisciplinary sequence can be used to complete parts I and II)
- Complete two courses from this series: NSC 306L, NSC 306K, NSC 306L, NSC 306M

Physical Science & Physics (some have prereqs, be sure to check)
Complete two courses from one of the following series:
- PS 303 and PS 304
- PHY 309K and PHY 309L
- PHY 301 and PHY 316 (note: PHY 301 is taken with PHY 101L and PHY 316 is taken with PHY 116L; for Physics majors)
- PHY 302K and PHY 302L (note: PHY 302K is taken with PHY 102M and PHY 302L is taken with PHY 102N)
- PHY 303K and PHY 303L (note: PHY 303K is taken with PHY 103M and PHY 303L is taken with PHY 103N; for Engineering)
- PHY 317K and PHY 317L (note: PHY 317K is taken with PHY 117M and PHY 317L is taken with PHY 117N)

Natural Science & Technology – Part II: (3 hours)
3 hours from a subject other than the one chosen for Part I of the sciences requirement; again, requirements vary by major.

Anthropology
- ANT 301, ANT 304, ANT 304T

Biology
- BIO 305E, BIO 305F, BIO 307D, BIO 309D, BIO 309F

Computer Science
- CS 302, CS 303E, CS 312

Electrical Engineering
- EE 302

Geography
- GRG 301C, GRG 301K, GRG 304E

Nutrition
- NTR 306

Additional Part I Course from Another Subject
- Any course from the Part I list can be taken as an option to fulfill Part II as long as you are not using that subject for Part I

Visual and Performing Arts (VAPA): (3 hours)
Check with an academic advisor to see if a course required for your major is on this list.

AFR 311C Performance, Feminism, and Social Change
AFR 356C African American Theatre History: Precolonial-1950
AFR 356D African American Theatre History: 1950-Present
AFR 356E Black Women and Dance
AMS 330 Modernism in American Design and Architecture
ARC 308 Architecture and Society
ARC 309W Frank Lloyd Wright: Organic Architecture
ARC 318K World Architecture: Origins to 1750
ARC 318L World Architecture: Industrial Revolution-Present
ARC 342C Mexican Architecture: Pre-Columbian Contemporary
ARH 301 Introduction to Visual Arts
ARH 302 Survey of Ancient through Medieval Art
ARH 303 Survey of Renaissance through Modern Art

CC 301 Introduction to Ancient Greece
CC 302 Introduction to Ancient Rome
CC 303 Introduction to Classical Mythology
CC 307C Introduction to Greek Archaeology
CC 307D Introduction to Roman Archaeology
CTI 350 Masterworks of World Drama
CTI 351 The Idea of the Beautiful
CTI 308 Introduction to Design Studies
E 321P Shakespeare through Performance (do NOT take for Engineering)
E 379P Drama in Performance (do NOT take for Engineering)
FA 308 Arts Integration for Multidisciplinary Connections
FA 311 Meanings in Visual Culture and Film
FA 330 Film as Art
FA 331 Films of Alienation: 1966-1976
FA 332 Fifty Years of Non-Fiction Films: 1962-2012
FA 333 Fifty Years of Revisionist Westerns: 1962-2012
MUS 302L An Introduction to Western Music
MUS 303M Introduction to Traditional Musics in World Cultures
MUS 306K Elements of Music
MUS 307 Topics in Popular Music
MUS 313 Fundamentals of Music (do NOT take for Engineering)
MUS 334 The Music of the Americas
PHL 317K Introduction to the Philosophy of the Arts
PHL 346K Aesthetics
RTF 305 Introduction to Media Studies
RTF 314 The Development of the Motion Picture
RTF 316 History of US Radio and Television
TD 301 Introduction to Theatre
TD 317C Theatre History through the Eighteenth Century
TD 317D Theatre History since the Eighteenth Century

Note: Students interested in Applied Learning & Development majors in the College of Education should choose a VAPA course from one of the following subjects:
Core Curriculum FAQ

What is a Signature Course?
Your Signature Course (course number UGS 303 or UGS 302) connects you with top faculty members during your first year at UT. There are a number of topics taught by faculty from all colleges and schools.

What is the difference between UGS 302 and UGS 303 Signature Courses?
UGS 302s are small 18-student classes. UGS 303s are large-format classes with 50-200 students. These classes break up into discussion sessions of no more than 17 students.

If I take a class pass/fail, will it still count for my core requirement?
No, you must complete all core curriculum classes for a letter grade (D- or higher). However, while a D- is a passing grade at UT, many colleges and schools at UT have specific grade requirements for classes; additionally, core classes that serve as a prerequisite for another class may have higher grade requirements.

Can I fulfill core requirements at a community college or through credit-by-exam?
Yes. Please see page 18 for information on credit-by-exam and transfer credit.

Do I have to complete the core before I take classes for my major?
No, core classes may be taken at any time before you graduate. However, some core classes may be important to take earlier if they serve as prerequisites for classes in your major or as requirements to apply to certain majors.

I took a UGS 302 with a writing flag. Does that count for my core writing flag requirement as well as my Signature Course requirement?
No, you cannot count one class for two core curriculum requirements.

Freshman Reading Round-Up

Tuesday, August 25, 2015
10:00 a.m.–Noon
www.utexas.edu/student/reading

Read a great book recommended by the university’s finest faculty over the summer. Then come to campus the day before classes begin for a small, lively book club led by the professor who selected your book.

To participate:
• Browse through the list of books at www.utexas.edu/student/reading
• Read a book before school starts in August
• Show up for free breakfast and discuss your book with a professor and other first-year students

Sign up now, and discover the university’s best: best books, best minds, best friends.

“So many books, so little time”
—Frank Zappa
Registering for Classes
www.utexas.edu/ugs/csacc/academic/classes

During orientation, you’ll meet with your advisor to discuss classes and clear your advising bar. In future semesters, you must schedule an advising appointment before registration to have your bar cleared.

Find your registration time on your Registration Information Sheet (RIS). Your RIS will show you registration bars that will prevent you from registering if you do not take the steps to clear them. Types of registration bars:

- **Advising Bar**
  
  You must meet with your academic advisor to discuss the classes you plan to register for.

- **International Bar**
  
  The International Office needs to meet with you. Contact the International Office at 512-471-2477.

- **Medical Bar**
  
  University Health Services needs medical information from you. Contact UHS at 512-471-4955 or 512-475-8301 (international students).

- **GIAC Bar**
  
  The Graduate and International Admissions Center may need your final transcripts or other information. Contact GIAC at 512-475-7390.

- **Financial Bar**
  
  Your tuition and fees are not yet paid in full. Contact Student Accounts Receivable at 512-475-7777.

- **Texas Success Initiative Bar**
  
  UT may need you to take a test to establish proficiency in reading, writing, or math. Contact the TSI Office at 512-232-8412.

- **Dean of Students Bars**
  
  Update your contact information on your RIS or contact the Dean of Students with questions at 512-471-5017.

Gain Leadership Experience with UGS Council

The Undergraduate Studies Council is the representative student organization for the School of Undergraduate Studies. Gain leadership experience by organizing events and activities for fellow students. Influence school and university-wide policies and legislation.

Weekly meetings are Monday evenings during the fall and spring semesters. Leadership positions are available to first-year students.
STEP 1: Adding Courses

To register for a course, enter the correct unique number for the section you want and click submit.

If there is a scheduling conflict, the system will notify you of the issue. The system will sometimes warn a student of prerequisites, however, it is ultimately the student’s responsibility for checking and following prerequisites.

By the end of the registration period, make sure you have registered for at least 12 hours. This may mean initially registering for some classes you don’t want. Don’t worry, you will have opportunities to change your courses before the semester begins.

STEP 2: Optional Fees

Optional fees selections can be made during registration or later in the semester:

- **Longhorn All-Sports Package**
  Purchasers can draw one ticket for each regular-season home sporting event.

- **Department of Theatre and Dance**
  Four tickets for the Department of Theatre and Dance’s productions.

- **Parking Permits**
  Select from a variety of parking permits for the garages and parking lots on campus.

- **Analecta Literary & Arts Journal**
  Provides you a copy of UT’s literary and arts journal.

- **Student Speaker Series**
  Supports the Student Endowed Centennial Lectureship. Allows UT to bring lectures and speakers to campus.

- **TX Performing Arts Package**
  Discounted tickets for professional touring events presented by the Performing Arts Center as long as tickets are available.

STEP 3: Completing Registration

When you finish selecting your courses, click “Estimate Tuition Bill” to complete the registration process. **NOTE:** If you have financial aid, you must click “Pay with Financial Aid” to complete the registration process. This button may not be available until Financial Aid releases your award package.

Waitlists

If a class you’re interested in has a waitlist (indicated on the course schedule) add yourself to it by entering the unique number in the registration system.

If you are on a waitlist for a class that conflicts with another class on your schedule, you can select the conflicting class as a swap class. If you are successfully added to the waitlisted class, you will be dropped from the swap class.

If you are added to the waitlisted class, you will receive an email notification. If you are on a waitlist, it does not mean that you are guaranteed to get added to the class. You can add yourself to waitlists for up four classes. You can also only add yourself to two waitlists per course number.
What do you do if the classes you want are closed or restricted?

Remember: during the registration and add/drop periods, most UT students will be actively making changes to their schedules. Classes will close and open frequently. Here’s what you can do:

- Add yourself to waitlists, if a waitlist is available
- Always have a list of back-up options. These could be requirements for core curriculum, major, minor, or certificate programs, as well as exploratory electives
- Register for something! If you do not register for anything, you will have a later add/drop time than students who registered and paid their bill on time. You might have to register for classes or professors you do not intend to keep, knowing you will have the chance to make changes to your schedule before the semester starts

Paying your tuition and fees

Visit [www.utexas.edu/students](http://www.utexas.edu/students) and, under “Financial Matters,” click on “What I Owe” and enter the correct semester and your UT EID.

Pay by the deadline or you will be dropped from all your courses (aka zapped). On your “What I Owe” page, you can see your bill and payment options.

If you have financial aid, click on the “Pay with Financial Aid” button at the end of your registration process. If the button does not show up, contact the Office of Student Financial Services for more information.

Add and Drop Classes
[www.utexas.edu/ugs/csacc/academic/classes](http://www.utexas.edu/ugs/csacc/academic/classes)

At the beginning of each semester, you can add and drop classes without penalty. Check the academic calendar for specific dates: [www.utexas.edu/calendars](http://www.utexas.edu/calendars).

Adding Courses

By the fourth class day
Add courses on your own using the registration system.

After the fourth class day
Obtain departmental approval to add a course. For example, if you want to add an open section of a sociology course on the 5th class day of the fall semester, you will need to contact the Sociology Department for registration assistance. Each department has different procedures regarding the next step.

Dropping Courses

Consult with your advisor about how dropping classes might impact your academic progress.

By the 12th class day
Drop courses on your own using the registration system.

By the Q-drop deadline
Meet with your advisor to begin the Q-drop process. View the Q-drop deadline on the academic calendar.

What is a Q-drop?
A Q-drop is a drop made after the 12th class day. A “Q” will appear on your transcript in place of the grade for the class(es) you choose to drop.
# Planning Form

AP Credit: __________________________________________________________________________

Dual Credit: __________________________________________________________________________

Majors of Interest: __________________________________________________________________________

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- □ Math Test
- □ Set up UT Email
- □ Update Contact Info on RIS
- □ Send AP Scores
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AP Credit

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- □ Send Transcript
- □ Math Test
- □ Set up UT Email
- □ Update Contact Info on RIS
- □ Send AP Scores
- □ Shot Record
- □ Pay Tuition
- □ Update CA$H Page
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Join Dean Brent Iverson and fellow UGS students for free food and entertainment before the university-wide Gone to Texas celebration.

Wear the UGS t-shirt you received at orientation!
Credit-By-Exam
www.utexas.edu/ugs/csacc/new-students/placement-exams

Consult your academic advisor before petitioning for placement or credit. Claiming credit or placement is called petitioning and is done online. If a credit is claimed, there will be no grade associated with the credit and it will not affect your GPA. A fee is assessed for petitioning a test score.

View a list of qualifying Advanced Placement (AP), International Baccalaureate (IB), CLEP, or SAT Subject test scores online. Send official score reports to UT, score recipient code 6882.

Completing the GOV 310L AP Credit
If you took the AP US Government and Politics exam or the American Government CLEP exam, you may need to take the Texas Government Only Test to complete the credit. This 20-question multiple-choice test is administered once each month by the Center for Teaching and Learning.

Submit Test Scores
Send official reports to
The University of Texas at Austin
Student Testing Services
PO Box 7246, Austin, TX 78713
phone: 512-232-2653
fax: 512-471-3509
* Score recipient code 6882

Send AP scores
Complete the right half of your AP Grade Report, call 888-308-0013, or visit www.collegeboard.com/student/testing/ap/exgrd_rep.html.

Send CLEP Scores:
Call 800-257-9558 or visit www.collegeboard.com/student/testing/clep/scores.html.

Send IB scores
Visit www.ibo.org

Send SAT Subject Test scores
Call 866-756-7346 or visit professionals.collegeboard.com/testing/sat-subject/scores/send.

Transfer Credit
Transfer credit includes dual credit (high school classes that count as college credit), or, if you are a transfer student, coursework completed at other institutions.

You are required to submit an official transcript from each college or university from which you have received college credit.

Mail Transcripts to:
The University of Texas at Austin
Office of Admissions
P.O. Box 8058, Austin, TX 78713-8058

For credit to be added to your UT transcript, the course must be considered transferrable by the university, and you must have a C- or higher. The grade received in the course will not affect your UT GPA.

Concurrent Enrollment
Unless you are a student in the PACE program, UGS students may not be enrolled at two institutions at the same time (e.g., being a full-time student at UT while taking one class at ACC) during a fall or spring semester.
Language Placement Exams
www.utexas.edu/ugs/csacc/new-students/placement-exams

The Center for Teaching and Learning offers a variety of foreign language placement exams. If you have experience in a foreign language and wish to continue studying it, take a placement exam to determine which course level is appropriate. Your scores may also earn you foreign language course credit.

ALEKS Test
www.utexas.edu/ugs/csacc/new-students/placement-exams

Math ALEKS Scores Needed
80 for M408C  70 for M408N
70 for M408K  55 for M305G

Chemistry ALEKS Score Needed
85 for CH301 (introductory chemistry course for science majors)

My Math ALEKS Score = __________
My Chemistry ALEKS Score = __________

If you plan to take Chemistry 301 or a math course, you will need to take the appropriate ALEKS assessment. These online tests may be taken from any computer, and you must achieve the necessary score for the class you would like to take by August 12 (see above).

You will be able to register for the math or chemistry courses you need during orientation BEFORE you take the ALEKS. However, you must earn the required score by August 12 or you will be dropped from that class.

ALEKS scores expire after four months.

If you are not satisfied with your original score on the ALEKS, take advantage of the online learning modules. These modules review concepts to help you better prepare for math at UT and subsequently raise your ALEKS score.

ALEKS Tips
- Be honest and complete the assessment on your own
- You may not use books, other materials, the internet, or consult with anyone during the assessment
- Have pencil and paper available
- No calculator is necessary—ALEKS provides one
Campus Resources

School of Undergraduate Studies
utexas.edu/ugs

Vick Center for Strategic Advising & Career Counseling
utexas.edu/ugs/csacc

Discovery Scholars Program
utexas.edu/ugs/dsp

360 Connections
utexas.edu/ugs/360

Office of Undergraduate Research
utexas.edu/ugs/our

Archer Fellowship Program
utexas.edu/ugs/archer

First-year Interest Groups (FIGs)
utexas.edu/ugs/fig

Registration

Registration Information Sheet
registrar.utexas.edu/students/registration/before/ris

Course Schedule
registrar.utexas.edu/schedules

Tuition
registrar.utexas.edu/students/registration/after/payment

Support Services

Behavior Concerns Advise Line (BCAL)
utexas.edu/safety/bcal/ | 512-232-5050

Center for Students in Recovery
utexas.edu/student/studentaffairs/recovery
512-475-8352 or 512-475-7100

The Counseling and Mental Health Center
cmhc.utexas.edu | 512-471-3515 | SSB fifth floor

Gender & Sexuality Center
ddce.utexas.edu/genderandsexuality
512-232-1831 | SAC 2.112

Multicultural Engagement Center
utmec.org | 512-232-2958 | SAC 1.102

Office of Student Financial Services (OSFS)
finaid.utexas.edu | 512-475-6282 | SSB 3.200

University Health Services
healthyhorns.utexas.edu | 512-471-4955
SSB first floor

University Forty Acres Pharmacy
utexas.edu/pharmacy/fortyacres
512-471-1824 | SSB first floor

Veteran Certification
registrar.utexas.edu/students/cert/vetn

Academic Support

The Sanger Learning Center
utexas.edu/ugs/slc | 512-471-3614

The Undergraduate Writing Center
uwc.utexas.edu | 512-471-6222

Services for Students with Disabilities (SSD)
utexas.edu/diversity/ddce/ssd
512-471-6259 | SSB 4.104A

Student Involvement

Texas Exes Student Chapter
texasexes.org/tesc/

Student Activity Leadership Development
deanofstudents.utexas.edu/sa
512-471-3065 | SSB 4.102

Student Government
utsg.org | 512-471-3166 | SAC 2.102

Student Clubs & Organizations
deanofstudents.utexas.edu/sald/studentorgs

Longhorn Center for Civic Engagement
ddce.utexas.edu/civicengagement

Study Abroad
utexas.edu/student/abroad
Majors offered at UT
www.utexas.edu/ugs/wayfinder

Highlight majors that interest you and cross out ones that don’t. If you’re unfamiliar with a particular major, look it up on Wayfinder (www.utexas.edu/ugs/wayfinder) before you cross it off!

* Hours and GPA transfer requirements  ** Competitive transfer application

Moody College of Communication **
Advertising
Communication Sciences & Disorders
   Options: Audiology, Deaf Studies/Education, Speech/Language Pathology
Communication Studies
   Options: Corporate Communication, Human Relations, Political Communication
Journalism
Public Relations
Radio-Television-Film

McCombs School of Business **
Accounting
Business Honors Program
Finance
International Business
Management
Management Information System
Marketing
Science & Technology Management
Supply Chain Management

Jackson School of Geosciences **
Environmental Science*
Geological Sciences (B.A. or B.S.)
General Geology
Geophysics
Hydrogeology/Environmental Geology
Environmental Science & Sustainability
Teaching
Geosystems Engineering and Hydrogeology

School of Social Work **
Social Work

Cockrell School of Engineering **
Aerospace Engineering
Architectural Engineering
Biomedical Engineering
Civil Engineering
Chemical Engineering
Electrical & Computer Engineering
Geosystems Engineering & Hydrogeology
Mechanical Engineering
Petroleum Engineering

College of Fine Arts **
Department of Art & Art History
   Art History
   Design
   Studio Art
   Visual Art Studies (Art Education)

Butler School of Music
Composition
Jazz Composition
Jazz Performance
Music Business
Music Performance
Music Studies (Choral or Instrumental)
Music Theory
Music
Recording Technology

Department of Theatre and Dance
Theatre and Dance
Dance
Dance Studies
Theatre Studies

School of Architecture **
Architecture: 5yr
Architectural Studies: 4yr
Arch./Arch. Engineering: 6yr
Interior Design

College of Education *
Applied Learning and Development
   Early Childhood - 6th grade certification
   Early Childhood - 6th grade bilingual
   Special Education (all grades)
   Youth and Community Studies (non-teaching)

Kinesiology
Athletic Training **
Exercise Science
Health Promotion
Physical Culture and Sports
Sport Management **

School of Nursing **
Nursing
**College of Liberal Arts**
African and African Diaspora Studies
American Studies
Anthropology
Asian Cultures and Languages
Asian Studies
Classical Languages
Classical Studies
Economics
English
Environmental Science**
Ethnic Studies (Mexican, Asian American)
European Studies
French
Geography
  Options: Cultural Geography, Earth Science, Environmental Resource Management, Geographic Information Science, Landscape Ecology & Biogeography, Urban Geography, General Geography
German, Scandinavian & Dutch Studies
Government
Health Studies
History
Humanities **
Iberian and Latin American Cultures & Languages
International Relations and Global Studies **
Islamic Studies
Italian
Jewish Studies
Latin American Studies
Linguistics
Middle Eastern Studies
Middle Eastern Languages & Cultures
Philosophy
Plan II Honors **
Psychology **
Religious Studies
Rhetoric and Writing
Russian, E. European, Eurasian Studies
Sociology
Urban Studies*
Women’s and Gender Studies

**College of Natural Sciences**
Astronomy (B.A., B.S., B.S.A.)
Biochemistry (B.A., B.S., B.S.A.)
  B.S. Systems & Synthetic Biology Option
Biology
  Biology (B.A., B.S., B.S.A.)
  Ecology, Evolution, & Behavior
  Human Biology
  Marine and Freshwater Biology
  Microbiology
Cell and Molecular Biology
  Neurobiology
  Plant Biology
  Teaching
  Computational
Chemistry (B.A., B.S., B.S.A.)
  B.S. Computational Option
  B.S. Teaching
Computer Sciences** (B.A., B.S., B.S.A., BS/MS: 5yrs)
Environmental Science**
Human Development & Family Sciences (B.S., B.S.A.)
  Early Childhood
  Human Development
  Families & Personal Relationships
  Families and Society
Mathematics (B.A., B.S., B.S.A.)
  Actuarial Sciences
  Applied Math
  Statistics & Data Analysis
  Scientific Computation
  Pure Mathematics
  Teaching
Medical Laboratory Science
Neuroscience
Nutrition (B.A., B.S., B.S.A.)
  Coordinated Dietetics **
  Dietetics
  Nutritional Sciences
  International Nutrition
  Nutrition & Public Health
Physics (B.A., B.S., B.S.A.)
  Biophysics
  Computation
  Radiation Physics
  Space Sciences
  Teaching
Public Health **
Textiles and Apparel
  Apparel, Functional & Technical Design
  Textile Conservation & Museum Studies
  Merchandising & Consumer Sciences