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A close-up, profile view of a Black woman with long, dark braids. She is wearing clear safety goggles and a white lab coat. She is looking off to the side with a slight smile. The background is a warm, out-of-focus yellow. A semi-transparent grey circle is overlaid on the lower left, containing the text 'What's next?'.

What's
next?

Is grad school right for me?

Find your answers here.

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Right now you're probably more concerned about next week's deadlines than planning the rest of your life. But now is the perfect time to dream about the contribution you'd like to make to the world—and what you'll need to make it happen.

With more than 600 degrees offered across 10 campuses, graduate studies at the University of California can help you turn aspirations into reality. At UC you'll join a diverse community of people from around the world, representing many socioeconomic, cultural, racial and ethnic backgrounds. Together, you'll make our world a better place. Don't wait to set your dreams in motion. Start here. Start now.

Question 1

Where do I begin?

Who can help me?

With so many students applying to graduate school, it's important to lay the groundwork now so you'll stand out from the crowd when you apply.

Take advanced courses in your area of interest. Build relationships with your professors. Gain research experience. Check out funding opportunities. And apply—early. Here you'll find tips that will help you create an outstanding application.



How will I pay
for it?

Do I need to
take the GRE?

Start preparing now

Gearing up for graduate school starts early—as soon as your freshman year. But even if you're well along in your undergraduate studies, it's not too late to develop a plan. Here are a few pointers to help you become a competitive applicant.

Build relationships

Office hours aren't just for times when you're struggling. Stop in occasionally to talk with your instructors about their courses and research and to explore ideas you'd like to tackle in graduate school. Even after you complete a class, stay in touch. Professors can help you build connections at other universities and provide the strong recommendations you'll need for your graduate school applications. Also get to know your fellow students, as well as graduate students and postdoctoral fellows. Many people will fuel your interests and academic development when you keep an open and curious mind.

Gain research experience

Conducting research during your undergraduate years gives you a competitive advantage by demonstrating that you're capable of the type of study graduate school requires. Ask your professors to supervise an independent project. Take advantage of research opportunities during the academic year, as well as structured summer programs, including those on UC campuses. Many research universities offer summer research programs in all disciplines, including social sciences and humanities. Visit their websites to find opportunities for which you qualify. Programs are competitive, so apply broadly. Don't worry about where you do your research—just do it! (See page 5 for more information on gaining quality undergraduate research experience.)

Track your achievements

When you apply to graduate school, you will be asked to write a statement of purpose, a short essay that highlights your accomplishments, motivation and goals. Keep track of your undergraduate research and activities so you'll have a complete list of achievements when you write your essay. This list will also help you prepare your résumé or CV. (See page 8 for tips on writing your statement of purpose.)

Find the right programs

Stay open-minded as you investigate the many graduate programs and campuses that could be a good fit for your research interests. Your professors can point you toward good matches. When you find interesting articles or books written by researchers in your field, look into



programs offered by their schools. When possible, visit potential campuses and meet faculty and students. You also can email professors to engage them in intellectual conversations and ask about their current research.

Build a strong academic record

Many graduate programs require challenging prerequisite courses beyond those required for your bachelor's degree. Learn which courses will help you become a competitive applicant by seeking advice from faculty members and graduate students at your campus in addition to faculty from a program that you would like to attend for graduate school. Participate in study groups and challenge yourself to earn good grades. Study for the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) or other standardized tests you'll need. Scoring well on these exams can strengthen your application. (Find more about the GRE on page 9.)

Don't let finances be a deterrent

Many resources are available to help defray the costs of your graduate education. Plan ahead and apply for funding. (See page 11 for more about financing your graduate education.) Application fee waivers, no-cost and low-cost GRE preparation courses (or other exam preparation), exam fee waivers and other resources also are available to help with the expense of applying to graduate school. Don't let finances deter you from applying to multiple institutions and pursuing a Ph.D.

GET SMART >

Find more tips for getting into graduate school at ucal.us/gradprep

Gain undergraduate research experience

Quality undergraduate research experience strongly enhances your competitiveness for graduate school. Increase your likelihood of admission by seeking research opportunities at your home campus or other institutions.

Carrying out research gives you valuable skills, knowledge and expertise. It builds the persistence, resilience and capacity for hard work that are necessary for graduate study. It helps you determine whether pursuing a research degree is the right path for you. And if you proceed, it significantly strengthens your applications for admission and fellowships. Getting as much research experience as possible will make you a stronger graduate school candidate—and a better scholar.

Connecting with faculty

Find faculty members at your campus who are conducting research in areas that interest you. Department websites and faculty pages, where you can locate faculty members' bios, curricula vitae (CVs) and most recent publications, are great starting points. After reading their publications and familiarizing yourself with their work, contact professors to schedule a meeting. Share what interests you about their research, citing any particular publications, then follow up with a thoughtful idea

or question. After you've connected intellectually, express your interest in assisting on a current project. Provide a résumé or CV and be prepared to report on the skills and strengths that qualify you to join a research project. Be realistic about the number of hours you can commit without overextending yourself. And remain positive and persistent as you seek the right opportunity. If a faculty member cannot accommodate you, ask him or her to suggest colleagues who may be seeking an undergraduate assistant.

Summer opportunities

Typically 8–10 weeks long, summer programs often combine faculty-mentored research, professional development workshops and GRE preparation. Host institutions typically cover expenses such as travel, housing, and food (meals or resources to prepare/buy meals). Most also provide a stipend, since you will not be able to work while participating in the program. In addition to building your skills, summer research gives you the

chance to become familiar with institutions you may plan to apply to for graduate school. Apply widely to these programs, as you may find a great match in an institution you would not otherwise have considered. Deadlines vary, so start looking early and be prepared to submit your applications as early as December through early February.

Ongoing relationships

Obtaining undergraduate research experience will enable you to cultivate mentors who know your capacity for conducting research; these will be faculty members who can write very strong letters of recommendation and support you throughout the process of getting to graduate school. Check in regularly with your research mentors and provide updates about your academic progress and achievements.

GAIN EXPERIENCE >

Learn more about undergraduate research opportunities on the UC campuses at ucal.us/gradpresearch



Roberto Corona, Health Psychology, UC Merced

On taking an unlikely path: I dropped out of high school. After a really bad car accident I asked myself: What do I want for my life? I decided to go back to school and go as far as I could go. I began to focus: set goals, built my grades, got research experience and took the courses that would maximize my chances.

What helped me most: I got into a research lab over the summer. I've probably never worked as hard as I

did that summer. Even though I didn't have great GRE scores or a great beginning academically, I built strong relationships—that's what got me here.

Future plans: I want to work on health interventions that will help those at risk of suffering because of their socioeconomic status. My parents came from Mexico with a sixth grade education and knew nothing about school [so] I want to mentor and help other students like me.

Checklist

Follow this checklist to develop yourself as a strong graduate school candidate. Even if you are unsure about applying, it is important to follow these steps and keep your options open.

Freshman year

- ☐ Dream big and plan how you'll make it happen.
- ☐ Earn good grades.
- ☐ Get to know your professors.
- ☐ Meet with graduate advisers to lay out courses and experiences you'll need.

Sophomore year

- ☐ Apply for undergraduate research projects and/or work with a faculty member on a project. Be persistent!
- ☐ Keep up your grades.
- ☐ Get to know more professors.

Summer between sophomore and junior years

- ☐ Search for potential graduate programs.
- ☐ Explore fellowships and grants, both extramural and school-specific.
- ☐ Participate in a summer research internship, if possible.

Junior year

- ☐ Apply for and participate in a research project.
- ☐ Start studying for the GRE in the fall.
- ☐ Map out a plan for applying for extramural fellowships.
- ☐ Take the GRE in the winter or spring.
- ☐ Visit campuses and recruiting events.

Summer between junior and senior years

- ☐ Participate in a summer research program.
- ☐ Make a list of graduate programs that fit your interests and goals.
- ☐ Make a plan to apply for admission and university funding at all institutions of interest.
- ☐ Take the GRE for the first time, or again if you want to improve your score.
- ☐ Draft your statement of purpose and other application essays.
- ☐ Start sending out extramural fellowship applications. Deadlines are often much earlier than those for admission.

Senior year

- ☐ Finish submitting extramural funding applications during fall term, paying close attention to deadlines.
- ☐ Request letters of recommendation by early October.
- ☐ Ask professors for feedback on your statement of purpose.
- ☐ Submit your admissions and funding applications early.
- ☐ Take the GRE again, if needed. This is your last opportunity if you are applying to graduate school now.
- ☐ Stay organized. Stay on schedule. Getting stressed doesn't help!

> See page 10 for tips on charting an alternative path to graduate school.

Build strong applications

The secret to submitting successful applications is to create a plan and stick to it.

Here are a few key tips:

- Allow plenty of time for transcripts, recommendation letters and test scores to arrive before each program's deadline.
- Read all instructions and follow them precisely. Each school and funding application may have different requirements and deadlines. Note that some institutions allow applicants to apply to just one program.
- Apply early so if there are problems with your application, you'll have time to fix them.

Application form

Nearly all applications can be completed online. Each program's website should list application deadlines, mailing addresses, GRE institution or department codes and other information. Carefully read and follow all instructions.

Application fees

You'll be expected to submit a separate fee for each university—and perhaps each program—when you apply. Many institutions, including all UC campuses, offer fee waivers to applicants based on financial need or participation in certain programs, such as McNair Scholars. Check with each campus graduate division to learn more.



Recommendations

Generally, all your letters should be from professors. But if you have done research or been employed in your proposed field of study, a letter from your mentor or supervisor also may be helpful; check with faculty advisers in the programs to which you are applying. Request recommendations from professors in your field who know you well, think highly of your work, and can attest to your ability to succeed in the graduate program. Give recommenders enough time to provide you with a thoughtful, well-written letter.

Transcripts

Most institutions will require that official transcripts be sent from each institution you have attended, including any community colleges. You may need to pay a fee for each transcript. Check with the institutions to which you are applying to be sure official transcripts are required. If the program explicitly states unofficial transcripts may be submitted, you can save yourself some money.

Graduate Record Examinations

Many programs require applicants to take the GRE or other standardized tests. Prepare for and take tests early so you will have time to study and retake them if you're not satisfied with your scores. Find more information about testing on page 9.

Statement of purpose

Admissions committees use this important essay to gain insight into your motivation, competence and potential as a graduate student. They will also look at it to evaluate your writing skills. Learn more on page 8.

Personal history statement

Some schools may ask you to submit an additional essay, often called a personal history statement, that highlights how you will contribute to the school's diversity and be an asset to the program. This is different from the statement of purpose. The personal history statement allows you to share your achievements and highlight your ability to persevere in the face of social, economic or educational challenges. Learn more on page 8.

Supplemental materials

Some programs allow you to include supplemental information, such as your résumé, curriculum vitae (CV), publications or portfolio. Do not include any additional materials unless the instructions specifically state that they are accepted.

DO IT RIGHT >

For tips and ideas that will help you create a strong application, go to ucal.us/gradapply

Draft your statement of purpose

Create a statement of purpose that identifies you as a good fit for the program to which you are applying—and that illustrates how you will make a substantial contribution.

Address your audience

Your primary audience is faculty in the program to which you are applying. Treat your statement of purpose as an application to work with a specific professor in that department or scholarly field.

Summarize accomplishments and goals

Describe your research and how graduate school will help you reach your career goals, as well as the contribution you will make to the program. The introduction to your essay should clearly describe the degree you want to earn and the topic you want to study. Summarize your undergraduate accomplishments, including research projects, classes or work that stimulated your desire for graduate study. If you've received encouragement from professors in the program you wish to enter, mention that as well.

Be compelling and clear

The most compelling essays are thoughtful, clear and concise. Be positive and write using an active voice. Give specific examples; rather than saying you're a high achiever, describe a project on which you exceeded a professor's expectations. You can describe a mistake that taught you a valuable lesson—but don't make excuses. If your grades suffered because of a misfortune, such as an illness, explain how you persevered.

Solicit feedback

When you have a strong draft, share your statement of purpose with your professors and ask for their comments and advice. Sharing your draft also provides an opportunity to visit with professors so they will know more about you and your research interests for your recommendation. It is critical to solicit feedback from your professors. You may also seek valuable feedback by sharing your draft through the writing center, the career center or other on-campus resources.

Review and customize

Customize your statement for each application you submit. Carefully review and follow requirements for each application, as guidelines and instructions vary from program to program. Typically, your essay should be 1-2 pages, single-spaced, using a 12-point font that's easy to read. Proofread carefully for typos and grammatical errors.

Craft a personal statement

Many institutions, including most UC campuses, require an additional statement, often called a personal history statement, in addition to a statement of purpose. Make yours count.

Tell your story

This is your opportunity to expand on your background; highlight unique experiences, challenges and triumphs; and give a committee a more compelling reason to accept you or offer you a fellowship. (If a personal history statement is not requested, consider incorporating this content into your statement of purpose. It is in your best interest to offer supplemental information when given an opportunity.)

Describe goals, achievements and challenges

Describe your academic and career goals, highlighting how graduate school will advance them. Tell how your personal experiences shaped your aspirations, and don't shy away from discussing poor grades or large time gaps in your résumé or CV. Being clear, positive and succinct, address issues that have had an impact on your education, such as being raised in a single parent household, working to help support family, thriving in unsafe environments, persevering with physical or other challenges or coming from an underrepresented minority group.

Showcase experiences related to diversity

Mention your engagement in programs that increase participation in science, education, humanities, fine arts or the social sciences. Examples include undergraduate academic preparation, diversity and equity programs; higher education pipeline and summer research opportunities; and mentoring of underrepresented students. Explain how your experiences have deepened your understanding of the barriers facing ethnic minorities, women, non-traditional students and others underrepresented in higher education.

Highlight research you have conducted that addresses underserved populations; issues of race, gender, diversity and inclusion; disparities in health, educational access and achievement; human rights; or questions of interest to historically underrepresented groups. Mention artistic and cultural works you have produced or participated in that reflect diverse communities or voices not well represented in the arts and humanities.

Draw on your unique background to present yourself as an ideal candidate for the graduate program to which you are applying.

Take the GRE

Although some admissions and fellowship committees may use test scores to help evaluate your academic ability, remember that exams are only one part of your complete application. Don't stress—prepare!

Test requirements

Most, but not all, graduate programs require you to take the GRE (Graduate Record Examinations). Some programs, such as those in math, literature and some sciences, also may require a paper-based GRE Subject Test. If you're applying to certain professional programs, you may need to take a different standardized test, such as the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) or the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT).

About the GRE

The GRE General Test is offered throughout the year. This computer-based test has three sections: verbal reasoning, quantitative reasoning and analytical writing. The paper-based GRE Subject Tests, given in September, October and April, are offered in the following areas: Biochemistry, Cell and Molecular Biology; Biology; Chemistry; Literature in English; Mathematics; Physics; and Psychology.

Preparation

Allow time to study for the exam. You can find study guides and sample tests in bookstores, in libraries or online. (There's also a GRE-prep app available for both Android and Apple platforms.) Ask your campus graduate division and other resources about free or low-cost workshops or courses that may be available.

Apply for a fee waiver

If you can't afford to take the GRE, contact your campus financial aid office for information on fee waivers. If you don't qualify for a fee waiver, ETS offers GRE Fee Reduction Certificates to U.S. citizens who meet eligibility requirements. Please visit the GRE website for more information.

Report your scores

Arrange for your test scores to be sent to all institutions to which you are applying. Many program websites list their GRE institution or specific department code, which you'll need to order additional score reports.

>Download free preparation materials and register for the GRE at www.takethegre.com



Jasmine Syedullah
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UC President's Postdoctoral Fellow,
UC Riverside

What drew me to grad school: After finishing my bachelor's degree, I took five years and explored a lot of paths: public health policy, Guerrilla Theater, teaching high school. Ultimately, what appealed to me about higher education was the opportunity to address issues of injustice in big-picture, theoretical ways, but also have the direct impact of the classroom.

Biggest factor in choosing a program: As a self-identified feminist political philosopher, my work is situated in the middle of a lot of things. At UC Santa Cruz, interdisciplinarity isn't just an idea. In my department, the relationship between critical theory and social science methodology meet in a really lovely way.

Biggest surprise: I've found people who brought all kinds of different histories: immigrant, racial, gender, class. No one had a predictable story. Now, as a member of the President's Postdoctoral Fellowship Program at UC Riverside, I already feel like I'm part of a community with which to think and grow.

Chart a course for success

Starting over? Concerned about a GPA below 3.5? These and other challenges do not make graduate school impossible. Plan now to enhance your likelihood of admission. And remember: If you can't reach your destination directly, a few turns may get you there.

If you haven't graduated yet...

Strive for "A" grades in your remaining classes, particularly those related to your intended area of study. Repeat classes to boost poor grades. Note your increased GPA in your statement of purpose, and inform your faculty recommenders of any positive changes.

Research experience can greatly enhance admission opportunities. Get involved in a formal research program or faculty-directed independent study at your home or another institution.

If you're concerned about your performance on a standardized test, take a test preparation course, and be sure to complete the practice exams. If appropriate, take steps to improve your writing skills through additional coursework or extracurricular experiences. By demonstrating both initiative and improvement, you will impress admission reviewers and boost the quality of your papers, theses, proposals and dissertation.

If you are a re-entry student or had a break in your education, use your

statement of purpose to focus on the skills you acquired while not in school. These skills may contribute to your knowledge base and be viewed positively by admissions committees.

If you have already graduated...

and wish to obtain a Ph.D., you may need to complete a master's degree first. Ask for guidance from faculty advisers (at institutions from which you would like to obtain a Ph.D.) regarding pursuing a master's degree. Seek admission to a master's program with a good reputation, preferably with a research/thesis component. Aim for a 3.5 GPA or higher. Complete a thesis you will be proud to write about in your Ph.D. applications. Get to know M.A./M.S. professors who might write letters of recommendation for you.

You also can enroll in classes as a non-matriculating student at a university offering course credit. Ask the graduate admissions chair in your intended graduate program(s) which upper division or graduate level classes might increase your potential for admission. Focus on obtaining "A"

grades, and inform the admissions chair of your progress. If you can't get advice on specific classes, enroll in foundational courses that will expand your knowledge. And seek out research opportunities that will enable you to gain new skills, obtain advanced knowledge and show commitment to future study.

Round out your strategy for admission by getting creative. Volunteer to conduct research with a faculty member from your alma mater. Participate in an internship that enables you to work on an academically focused project. Take classes to increase your skills in areas needing improvement. Seek advice from graduate students enrolled in your proposed area of study. Or find an academic mentor who might guide you through a pathway to Ph.D. enrollment.

Remember that people reach their destinations by a wide variety of pathways. If you cannot travel directly to where you'd like to be, take the road with a couple of turns. You may be wiser from the journey while ultimately reaching your destination.



Alison Smith, Neuroscience, UC Riverside

Choosing what to study: As a disabled vet, I'm interested in topics that affect other veterans. We have created a video game to help vets recover from combat-related hearing loss.

Advice for writing a personal statement: As a member of the military, I didn't have the opportunity to engage in things like summer research. But I had experiences that gave me skills that were equally as important: professionalism, teamwork, persistence in the face of

adversity. It helped to outline a positive life history of things I experienced and how they reflected my abilities. Don't be afraid to share your stories and unique experiences.

What's most rewarding: Every door opened through research is going to lead to new questions, new mysteries. You may spend your entire career seeking answers. I love that—but if that sounds terrifying or frustrating, research or is not for you.

Fund your graduate studies

Many funding opportunities are available for graduate students. Plan ahead by exploring the different types and their requirements. And don't miss the application deadlines: Most extramural fellowship applications are due before university applications.

Helping graduate students fund their education is a priority for the University of California. Our students are among the top recipients of prestigious extramural awards, and our campuses provide a wide range of university and departmental support.

Fellowships

Like undergraduate scholarships, many fellowships are based on academic merit. Fellowships usually cover tuition and fees, and provide a stipend toward living expenses. Fellowships do not have to be repaid. Of course, you'll be expected to maintain a specific level of academic achievement in your graduate studies. Generally, fellowships fall into two categories: extramural and university fellowships. Apply for both.

Extramural fellowships

Extramural (also called "portable" or "transportable") fellowships are highly desirable—and competitive—because they usually allow you to attend any university or program you choose and may provide a high level of multi-year funding. Learn more on page 12.

University fellowships and awards

University fellowships typically offer a stipend and additional financial support covering tuition, fees and health benefits. Most institutions, including all UC campuses, offer various university fellowships, which support a diverse academic community. It is important to submit the institution's fellowship application when you apply for admission to each campus. Be sure to note the deadline to be considered for admissions and fellowships; some programs have admission-only deadlines and these applications are not considered for university funding.

Need-based aid

Most graduate students also qualify for need-based aid, including work-study employment and subsidized loans. To be eligible for need-based aid, you must submit the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). In California,



the deadline is March 2 to qualify for funding the following academic year. Submit your FAFSA online at fafsa.ed.gov.

Teaching and research assistantships

You may be funded as a UC departmental teaching assistant (TA) or research assistant (RA), working for a professor to gain valuable experience. As a TA, you will assist with a course during the academic year. You may lead discussion sections and hold office hours to help undergraduate students with course material. RAs conduct lab, studio or field research.

School employment

Many UC campus programs and offices reserve positions for graduate students. Opportunities range from administrative intern to residence hall counselor to undergraduate tutor.

GO FOR GOLD >

To learn more about graduate school funding opportunities, visit ucal.us/gradfunding

Explore extramural fellowships

One of your biggest questions probably is, “How will I pay for this?” Extramural fellowships are among the best places to look for funding.

Most extramural fellowships are portable, meaning they can be used at any university or program; they provide you with the most flexibility when it's time to select your institution. Receiving one is a significant achievement that will strengthen your résumé or CV.

Extramural funding opportunities include prestigious national fellowships, such as those from the National Science Foundation and the Ford Foundation. There are also many other awards, totaling hundreds of options that span a wide range of disciplines and funding amounts.

Some extramural merit fellowships target specific types of students, such as underrepresented minorities and women. Others focus on specific disciplines or areas of research. Each has different requirements, so do your homework. And be sure to apply for as many as you qualify for, as most are competitive.

How can you investigate so many possibilities? Ask current graduate students and faculty about possible fellowship opportunities. Explore online resources, such as UCLA's Graduate and Postdoctoral Extramural Support Database—better known as GRAPES—which provides information on more than 500 public and private fellowships. You don't have to be an applicant to a particular institution to use these convenient resources; anyone can access these databases.

➤ **Check out UCLA's GRAPES database at grad.ucla.edu/funding**



Daril Brown, UC San Diego, Bioengineering

Biggest factor in choosing UC San Diego: I was in mechanical engineering at Howard University when I learned about a UC summer research fellowship for students from HBCUs [historically black colleges and universities] that offered the chance to work with a professor I was really interested in. The fellowship was a big influence on me. I met a lot of people, including my roommate, who have become an important part of my support network.

Finding the right fit: You have to look at more than research. What's the mentorship style of the professor? What is the lab environment? Does everybody work together, or is it a more competitive culture?

On seeking funding: As part of the UC-HBCU summer fellowship, we got writing coaching that helped me to apply for and receive a Graduate Research Fellowship from the National Science Foundation. Receiving that gave me a lot more flexibility in what I could do with my research. If you come in with external funding, you are the decision-maker.

Biggest surprise: The learning curve is exponential. In college you learn a lot, but in graduate school, it's a whole different order of magnitude.

Financial assistance resources

All prospective students are strongly encouraged also to contact campuses regarding financial support, including diversity and other campus-specific fellowships. Some sites require a log-in via campus subscription to access services (noted below).

Prospective graduate students may browse a number of Web-based resources for financial support. Although the list that follows is not comprehensive, these sites offer guidance and information on applying for graduate, discipline-specific and other types of extramural funding.

Fellowship-Searchable Databases and Other Resources

GRAPES

grad.ucla.edu/funding
UCLA's graduate and postdoctoral funding search engine, with more than 500 private and publicly funded awards, fellowships and internships

Federal Student Aid

fafsa.ed.gov
All students are encouraged to fill out a FAFSA, as some financial assistance opportunities are based on financial need.

GRANTS.GOV

www.grants.gov
Online source for 1,000 federal grant and fellowship programs offering approximately \$500 billion in annual awards

Grant Forward

www.grantforward.com
Database of funding opportunities across 39 subject areas and 2009 categories. Requires a campus subscription for access; eight UC campuses subscribe.

Pivot

pivot.cos.com
Database of more than 23,000 records, representing over 400,000 funding opportunities, worth more than \$33 billion. Requires a campus subscription for access; all UC campuses and six CSU campuses subscribe.

International Education Financial Aid

www.iefaf.org
Resource for financial aid, college scholarship and grant information for domestic and international students wishing to study abroad

Discipline-Focused Databases and Other Resources

NASA's OSSI – Recruiting NASA Interns, Fellows and Scholars

intern.nasa.gov/ossi
For graduate students primarily in STEM disciplines.

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) Office of Extramural Research

grants.nih.gov/grants/oer.htm
Funds research in areas related to human health and disease.

National Science Foundation (NSF)

nsf.gov/funding
Funds research and education in most fields of science and engineering.

National Physical Science Consortium

www.npsc.org
Partnership between government agencies and laboratories, industry and higher education that aims to increase the number of American citizens with graduate degrees in the physical sciences and related engineering fields, emphasizing a diverse applicant pool.

H-Net—Humanities and Social Sciences Online

www.h-net.org/announce
Fellowships and grants from academic institutions around the world

Resources for Underrepresented Students

Ford Foundation Predoctoral Diversity Fellowships

sites.nationalacademies.org/pga/fordfellowships
Fellowships for those pursuing a career in teaching and research at the college or university level

Paul & Daisy Soros Fellowships for New Americans

www.pdsoros.org
Supports up to two years of graduate study in any field and in any advanced degree-granting program in the United States. Open to naturalized U.S. citizens, permanent residents, or the children of two parents who are both naturalized citizens.

Pathways to Science

pathwaystoscience.org
Opportunities in the STEM fields, with emphasis on connecting underrepresented groups with STEM programs, funding, mentoring and resources

National GEM Consortium

www.gemfellowship.org
Seeks to increase participation of underrepresented groups at the master's and doctoral levels in engineering and science through fellowships.

American Indian Graduate Center

www.aigc.com
Partners with the Gates Millennium Scholars Program to provide fellowships to American Indian and Alaska Native graduate students throughout the United States.

Hispanic Scholarship Fund

www.hsf.net
Nation's largest not-for-profit organization supporting Hispanic higher education

National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE)

www.nsbe.org/Programs/Scholarships.aspx
Offers a variety of NSBE and corporate-sponsored scholarship and award opportunities to collegiate undergraduate and graduate student professional members.

Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE)

www.shpe.org
Along with the GEM Consortium, SHPE has established a competitive, graduate fellowship for outstanding members who are pursuing an advanced degree in STEM. See Programs tab on SHPE website for more information.

Society of Women Engineers (SWE)

societyofwomenengineers.swe.org/scholarships
Supports women pursuing ABET-accredited graduate programs in preparation for careers in engineering, technology and computer science in the U.S. and Mexico.

Resources for AB540 Undocumented Students

CA Dream Act Application

dream.csac.ca.gov
Determines California student financial aid for AB540-eligible students.

University of California

ucal.us/gradfundingab540
Links to each UC campus for resources for undocumented students

Additional Resources for International Students

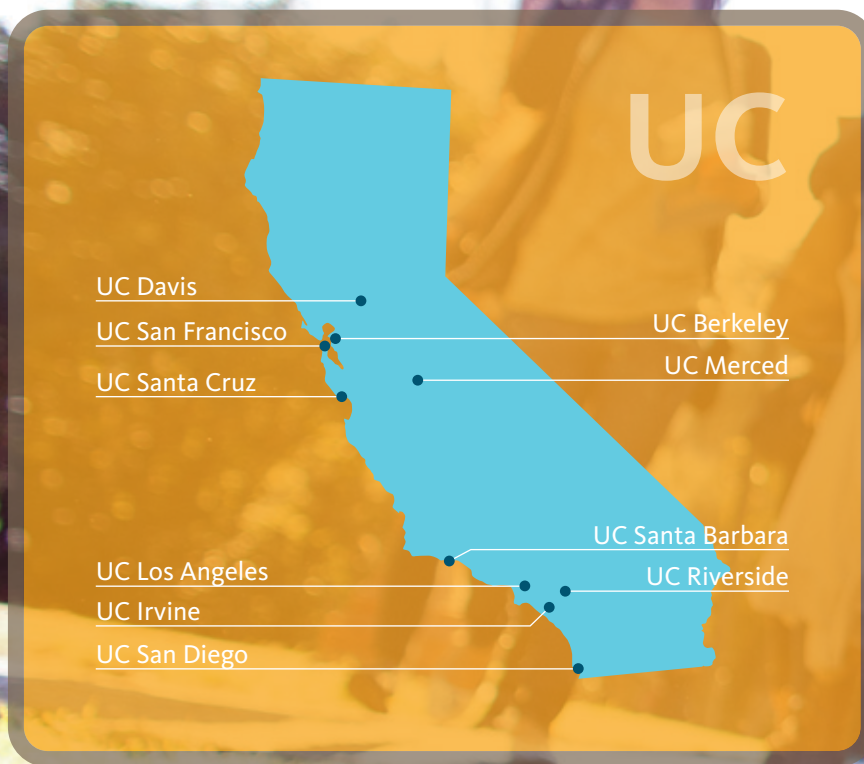
Fulbright Foreign Student Program

foreign.fulbrightonline.org
Brings citizens of other countries to the U.S. for graduate study.

Institute of International Education

www.fundingusstudy.org
Scholarships, fellowships and grants organized and maintained by the Institute of International Education

Where can I
explore my
research
interests?



Who will my
colleagues be?

Question 2

Which UC campus is right for me?

Each of UC's campuses offers a unique blend of learning experiences and lifestyles. Whichever one you pick, you'll have access to the professional networks, facilities and resources provided by all 10 campuses that make up the UC system.

UC's strength rests on its commitment to building diverse academic communities that bring together the best and brightest brains in the world. Here you'll work alongside people of all races, backgrounds and mindsets who will challenge you to achieve more than you ever thought possible—and give the support you'll need to make it happen.

Which offers my degree program?

UC Berkeley

Students: 37,565 total; 10,439 graduate students
Graduate Programs: 130+
Setting: Urban



Enrollment Profile, Fall 2014

		Graduate	Undergrad
Degree	Doctoral	5,599	–
	Master's	521	–
	Professional	4,319	–
Ethnicity	African American	402	886
	American Indian	72	195
	Asian/Pacific Islander	1,719	10,491
	Chicano/Latino	761	3,637
	White	4,051	7,193
	Other/Unknown	1,081	999
	International	2,353	3,725
%Women / %Men		45% / 55%	52% / 48%

Campus life

Overlooking San Francisco Bay, UC Berkeley boasts cutting-edge facilities alongside historic architecture set among redwood groves and sunny meadows. Outside the classrooms, libraries, and labs, students enjoy performances ranging from the world-class Joffrey Ballet to jazz greats Chick Corea and Herbie Hancock, and attend lectures by such influential thinkers as U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren and former President Bill Clinton. Fans cheer the Golden Bears football and basketball teams or join in club sports and activities from rock climbing to windsurfing. San Francisco's multicultural attractions are only 30 minutes away via Bay Area Rapid Transit.

Graduate students can gear up for UC Berkeley by connecting with the Graduate Diversity Program. The staff provides advice and guidance from the moment you consider graduate studies through the day you receive your degree and prepare to enter the job market.

Academic excellence

UC Berkeley is a catalyst of social innovation and economic growth. It is the place where the Free Speech movement was launched and the science of nutrition was founded—and where they continue to influence and evolve at trail-blazing institutes. Berkeley scholars invent technologies for faster computer chips, engineer medicine for global diseases, and discover planetary systems across the galaxies. New generations of Berkeley students and scholars cross disciplines to explore questions of culture and history, business and politics, global poverty and environmental change.

The National Research Council gives more of UC Berkeley's graduate programs top ranks than it does any other U.S. university. Over the last decade, more Berkeley students have won National Science Foundation graduate research fellowships than students at any other school. Twenty-five Berkeley alumni and 21 faculty members have won the Nobel Prize.

Good to know

The century-old Campanile is the third tallest bell- and clock-tower in the world. Concerts ring out every day from its famous 48-bell carillon; its floors store thousands of prehistoric fossils excavated by the UC Museum of Paleontology.

Prominent doctoral and master's alumni include Ghanaian university founder Patrick Awuah Jr., former U.S. Secretary of Energy Steven Chu, U.S. Congresswoman Barbara Lee, Google leader Eric Schmidt, and Indiegogo founder Danae Ringelmann.

Learn more

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Students: 34,508 total; 6,780 graduate students
Graduate Programs: 90+
Setting: Suburban

Enrollment Profile, Fall 2014

		Graduate	Undergrad
Degree	Doctoral	3,413	—
	Master's	917	—
	Professional	2,450	—
Ethnicity	African American	169	894
	American Indian	70	223
	Asian/Pacific Islander	1,042	10,578
	Chicano/Latino	548	5,016
	White	2,942	8,040
	Other/Unknown	688	728
	International	1,321	2,249
%Women / %Men		52% / 48%	58% / 42%



Good to know:

The nationally-recognized GradPathways professional development program helps students succeed in graduate school and career through a broad range of programs, including internships, career symposiums, the University Writing Program and the Center for Educational Excellence.

Graduate Diversity Officers offer individualized consultation, workshops, academic support and contribute to a supportive campus culture for a diverse graduate student population.

Learn more

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Academic excellence

Distinguished scholars, a collaborative community, cutting-edge research, as well as innovative and responsive teaching—these values form the foundation of UC Davis. Embodying the collaborative spirit of discovery, most graduate programs are organized as interdisciplinary graduate groups, giving students the freedom to explore interests across disciplines.

A leader in the environmental, life and physical sciences, UC Davis offers professional schools in business management, education, law, medicine and nursing, and is the only UC with a school of veterinary medicine. The National Research Council ranks the university's graduate programs among the best in the nation. UC Davis is ranked No. 1 in the world for teaching and research in agriculture and forestry as well as veterinary sciences by QS World University Rankings, and was recently tied for first among research universities as the top producer of U.S. Fulbright Scholars.

Campus life

Davis is the quintessential college town. The community is safe, vibrant and, for students with children, provides one of the best school districts in California. The campus offers a state-of-the-art recreational facility and performing arts center. The surrounding area offers plentiful outdoor recreational opportunities, including 55 miles of bicycle trails. Davis is just a short drive from some of California's brightest gems, including the Sierra Nevada mountains, Lake Tahoe, Napa Valley wine country and the San Francisco Bay Area.

The city and campus pride themselves on quality of life. UC Davis is ranked among the top 10 universities in the world for environmental sustainability. The League of American Bicyclists awarded both the university and the city its highest rating for bicycle friendliness, and the Davis Farmers Market is ranked in the top 10 by *U.S. News & World Report*.

UC Irvine

Students: 30,051 total; 5,495 graduate students
Graduate Programs: 85+
Setting: Suburban



Enrollment Profile, Fall 2014

		Graduate	Undergrad
Degree	Doctoral	2,637	–
	Master's	979	–
	Professional	1,879	–
Ethnicity	African American	141	675
	American Indian	71	79
	Asian/Pacific Islander	1,098	10,799
	Chicano/Latino	473	5,777
	White	1,760	3,861
	Other/Unknown	603	489
	International	1,349	2,876
%Women / % Men		42% / 58%	54% / 46%

Campus life

UC Irvine's campus is on the Southern California coast in Irvine, ranked "America's Safest Big City" by the FBI for 10 consecutive years. Doctoral students are guaranteed a place in one of six housing communities, and more than half chose to live on campus. The UCI Children's Center provides quality childcare for student, staff and faculty families.

UC Irvine offers more than 40 campus clubs and organizations specifically for graduate students, from student government to diversity-focused and professional groups. Aldrich Park, a 19-acre botanical garden, is the centerpiece of campus. The Anteater Recreation Center is a state-of-the-art facility with indoor rock climbing, martial arts, dance, cooking classes, water sports, tennis and more. Laguna Beach, Newport Beach and Disneyland are all within a half-hour drive.

Academic excellence

Rigorous academics, cutting-edge research and leadership development rank UC Irvine among the nation's top universities, with a growing list of professional schools and programs, and new degrees in public health, pharmaceutical sciences, nursing science and law.

UC Irvine is known for excellence in science: Three of its researchers have won Nobel Prizes in chemistry and physics. The campus also excels in humanities and arts: Three alumni from the Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing program have won the Pulitzer Prize. The campus is home to the UC Humanities Research Institute and the Center for the Study of Democracy, among other leading research centers.

The Graduate Professional Success program, offered through the Graduate Resource Center, helps students build communications, mentoring, and leadership experience to launch academic and professional careers.

Good to know:

UC Irvine ranked first among U.S. universities under 50 years old—and seventh worldwide—in a 2014 report by *Times Higher Education*. It was the fourth consecutive year that the campus ranked in the top five globally.

The number of National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship Program awardees at UC Irvine has increased over 900 percent since 2009.

Learn more

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Students: 41,845 total; 12,212 graduate students

Graduate Programs: 140+

Setting: Urban

Enrollment Profile, Fall 2014

		Graduate	Undergrad
Degree	Doctoral	4,763	–
	Master's	1,151	–
	Professional	6,298	–
Ethnicity	African American	555	1,189
	American Indian	62	157
	Asian/Pacific Islander	2,603	9,933
	Chicano/Latino	1,129	5,663
	White	4,447	8,028
	Other/Unknown	730	927
	International	2,686	3,736
%Women / %Men		46% / 54%	56% / 44%



Good to know:

Students have won 251 Olympic medals (126 gold, 65 silver, 60 bronze) and 112 NCAA championships.

U.S. News & World Report has rated Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center the best hospital in the western United States for 25 consecutive years.

Learn more

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Academic excellence

The National Research Council ranks UCLA alongside UC Berkeley and Harvard as offering more top-ranked graduate programs than all other U.S. colleges and universities. With a faculty that includes Nobel laureates, Pulitzer Prize winners, MacArthur fellows and National Academy members, UCLA receives upwards of \$1 billion in competitively awarded research grants and contracts annually.

Today, more than 5,000 UCLA research projects are answering questions on key topics, from transnational migration to the origins of the universe, and generating inventions, including cell-phone microscopes and stem cell therapeutics. Signature resources include the UCLA Film and Television Archive; the Luskin Center's Sustainable Energy Initiative, advancing renewable energy and energy efficiency; and the UCLA Anderson Business Forecasting Project, providing economic forecasts for California and the nation.

Campus life

UCLA is located in Westwood, a beautiful neighborhood five miles from the Pacific Ocean. The campus boasts six major performance halls, theaters and playhouses; a planetarium and botanical garden; a five-acre outdoor sculpture garden with works by Rodin, Noguchi, Matisse and Miro; the library where Ray Bradbury wrote "Fahrenheit 451"; and the room from which the first Internet transmission was sent. A short drive takes you to the hiking trails of the Santa Monica Mountains or the offerings of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, Museum of Contemporary Art, Walt Disney Concert Hall, Dolby Theatre, Staples Center and Hollywood.

UCLA has more graduate students than any other UC campus. Support includes five graduate-student housing complexes, three award-winning childcare centers, the Kinross Recreation Center, a Graduate Writing Center and Graduate Student Resource Center, and professional development workshops.

Students: 6,268 total; 384 graduate students

Graduate Programs: 10+

Setting: Small city



Enrollment Profile, Fall 2014

		Graduate	Undergrad
Degree	Doctoral	348	–
	Master's	36	–
	Professional	–	–
Ethnicity	African American	10	444
	American Indian	7	43
	Asian/Pacific Islander	49	1,646
	Chicano/Latino	47	2,597
	White	148	816
	Other/Unknown	10	113
	International	113	225
%Women / %Men		43% / 57%	51% / 49%

Campus life

At UC Merced, the diversity in backgrounds, experiences and perspectives of faculty, students and staff contributes to the vitality and richness of the campus and the wider San Joaquin Valley. The campus is deeply committed to sustainability and environmental stewardship, with innovative facilities and operations, and unprecedented conservation of surrounding wilderness areas.

The city of Merced offers a low cost of living and high quality of life, with plenty to do on campus and in the downtown area, with its emerging arts and cultural centers. The campus and city are surrounded by streams, parks and an extensive bike path system. It's also close enough for day trips to San Francisco, Sacramento, Yosemite National Park and local wineries.

Academic excellence

As the first American research university of the 21st century, UC Merced's graduate community is built upon the foundational pillars of diversity and interdisciplinarity. Innovative academic programs, close working relationships between students and faculty, and a commitment to research excellence facilitate exploration of sustainable energy, antibiotic resistance, genomics, nanotechnology, language acquisition, robotics, social movements, and more.

UC Merced is home to the University of California Advanced Solar Technologies Institute. UC Solar, along with the Sierra Nevada Research Institute, the Health Sciences Research Institute, and other signature research institutes, provide opportunities for students to work with internationally acclaimed researchers and access to powerful research facilities. In addition, the Center for the Humanities offers stellar lectures by prominent public intellectuals and cultural events.

Good to know:

UC Merced faculty members have attracted more than \$188 million in research funding. Most recently, two new graduate training grants from NASA and NIH total over \$6 million and will foster student research for years to come.

UC Merced is the only campus in the nation to obtain LEED certification from the U.S. Green Building Council for all of its buildings. By 2020, the campus has pledged to consume zero net energy, and produce zero waste and zero net greenhouse gas emissions.

Learn more

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Students: 21,598 total; 2,784 graduate students

Graduate Programs: 50+

Setting: Small city

Enrollment Profile, Fall 2014

		Graduate	Undergrad
Degree	Doctoral	1,880	–
	Master's	297	–
	Professional	607	–
Ethnicity	African American	89	1,183
	American Indian	48	77
	Asian/Pacific Islander	325	7,247
	Chicano/Latino	319	6,600
	White	954	2,559
	Other/Unknown	184	373
	International	865	775
%Women / %Men		45% / 55%	52% / 48%



Good to know:

The UCR School of Public Policy admitted its first class in the fall of 2015. Its mission is to train a new generation of leaders equipped to address complex, interrelated challenges including poverty, disease, climate change and energy security.

The UCR School of Medicine is California's first new public medical school in four decades. It will expand the region's physician workforce and improve the health of medically underserved populations.

Learn more

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Academic excellence

UC Riverside pioneers solutions to challenges confronting California, the nation and the world. Health care, sustainable environments, nanotechnology and material sciences are just a few areas in which internationally renowned faculty are engaged.

Among its unique resources is the Bourns College of Engineering—Center for Environmental Research and Technology (CE-CERT), focused on the links between transportation and air quality. The Water Science and Policy Center (WSPC) addresses critical issues in water policy, quality and scarcity. The Agricultural Experiment Station features nearly 1,000 acres of open-air labs where plant scientists experiment in real-life conditions, on research that ranges from combatting pests to increasing crop productivity. The Multicultural Families and Adolescents Study sheds light on how parental behavior affects children's school performance and can protect youth from depression and delinquency.

Campus life

UC Riverside is one of the most ethnically diverse research universities in the United States, and the campus hosts a dynamic and inclusive community. Located on nearly 1,200 acres near Box Springs Mountain in Southern California, UC Riverside offers a park-like campus and convenient access to the vibrant and growing Inland Empire. The classic Southern California experience—from culture to nature—awaits.

The city of Riverside offers libraries, museums, theaters, concert venues, a convention center, fine restaurants, quaint shops, modern shopping malls, and sports and recreational activities that make living comfortable and fun. Riverside is just 50 miles east of Los Angeles, 100 miles north of San Diego and a short drive from several mountain resort locations offering hiking, skiing, snowboarding, camping, boating, fishing, horseback riding and other activities.

UC San Diego

Students: 30,709 total; 5,899 graduate students
Graduate Programs: 85+
Setting: Urban



Enrollment Profile, Fall 2014

		Graduate	Undergrad
Degree	Doctoral	3,201	–
	Master's	1,042	–
	Professional	1,656	–
Ethnicity	African American	142	511
	American Indian	36	110
	Asian/Pacific Islander	1,009	10,534
	Chicano/Latino	445	3,956
	White	1,919	5,404
	Other/Unknown	670	641
	International	1,678	3,654
%Women / %Men		39% / 61%	48% / 52%

Campus life

UC San Diego's main campus is located just minutes from the Pacific Ocean on 1,200 acres of coastal woodland. Music and art lovers enjoy performances at the Conrad Prebys Music Center—which houses one of the acoustically finest small concert halls in the world—as well as productions at the Tony-award winning La Jolla Playhouse and renowned, site-specific artworks of the Stuart Collection.

San Diego's mild, sunny weather is ideal for outdoor activities. The area offers miles of coastline, a national forest, mountain ranges and California's largest state park, along with the world-famous San Diego Zoo. Nearby, Mission Bay Aquatic Center offers activities from surfing to sailing. Diverse and vibrant communities, such as North Park and Hillcrest, are a short drive from campus—and popular places for graduate students to live or unwind.

Academic excellence

Ranked sixth in the nation for federally funded research and development, UC San Diego offers the National Research Council's top-rated programs in biological sciences and bioengineering, and the renowned Scripps Institution of Oceanography. The campus's rich academic portfolio includes six undergraduate colleges and 10 academic divisions and professional schools.

UCSD researchers have an impressive track record for breakthroughs—from achieving the first direct evidence of how a cancer gene works to confirming the buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. In the arts and humanities, students learn from Pulitzer Prize winners, MacArthur fellows and Tony Award recipients.

Known for a collaborative, diverse, cross-disciplinary ethos, UC San Diego fosters a supportive graduate community committed to students' academic and professional success.

Good to know:

UC San Diego recently opened a new Student Veterans Resource Center. Other resources include the Black Resource Center, Cross-Cultural Center, LGBT Resource Center, Raza Resource Center and the Women's Center.

Sustainability is part of UC San Diego's institutional DNA. More than 30 campus structures are equipped with solar panels and more than a dozen buildings are LEED certified. Wireless sensors situated across campus determine the best time to gain and expend energy.

Learn more

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Students: 3,170 graduate students
Graduate Programs: 25+
Setting: Urban

Enrollment Profile, Fall 2014

		Graduate	Undergrad
Degree	Doctoral	837	*
	Master's	117	*
	Professional	2,216	*
Ethnicity	African American	178	*
	American Indian	28	*
	Asian/Pacific Islander	1,053	*
	Chicano/Latino	348	*
	White	1,100	*
	Other/Unknown	342	*
	International	121	*
%Women / %Men		63% / 37%	*

* UCSF has no undergraduates



Good to know:

UCSF receives more research funds from the National Institutes of Health than any other public institution in the United States.

UCSF employs more than 1,000 postdoctoral scholars, raising the bar on research and providing students with valuable mentors and role models.

Learn more

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Academic excellence

UC San Francisco is a recognized world leader in health sciences research and education. Its highly ranked Ph.D. and master's programs in basic and translational sciences, social and population sciences, and clinical sciences are delivered by a distinguished faculty that includes Nobel laureates, Lasker, MacArthur and Shaw award recipients, and scores of National Academy of Sciences members.

Nearly all UCSF graduate programs cross disciplines, generating opportunities to collaborate, expand knowledge and participate in breakthroughs that advance human health on a global scale. UCSF's innovative and immersive programs combine rigorous class work with cutting-edge research. Access to state-of-the-art labs, equipment and core facilities keeps graduate students ahead of the technological curve. Career planning and development activities position our students to lead in academia, biotechnology, or science and health policy.

Campus life

The San Francisco Bay Area is the birthplace of biotech and home to many of the largest, most innovative technology companies in the world. With its rich and colorful cultural history, it also is a place where visual, performing and literary arts thrive. In 2012, San Francisco was ranked the No. 1 city in America on Bloomberg Businessweek's annual "Best Cities" list, which looks at recreational activities, economic health, air quality, safety, education and crime. The region has great natural beauty, with numerous parks and beaches within easy reach. UCSF students find endless opportunities to explore nearly any intellectual, creative or outdoor pursuit they desire.

UCSF is the only UC campus dedicated to graduate-level study in health sciences. Students can be found in UCSF locations across the city, including Mission Bay, a world-class research hub where three state-of-the-art hospitals opened in February 2015.

UC Santa Barbara

Students: 23,039 total; 2,801 graduate students
Graduate Programs: 50+
Setting: Coastal town



Enrollment Profile, Fall 2014

		Graduate	Undergrad
Degree	Doctoral	2,234	–
	Master's	482	–
	Professional	85	–
Ethnicity	African American	42	797
	American Indian	27	198
	Asian/Pacific Islander	275	5,170
	Chicano/Latino	235	5,008
	White	1,455	7,381
	Other/Unknown	143	545
	International	624	1,139
%Women / %Men		44% / 56%	53% / 47%

Campus life

UC Santa Barbara offers a flourishing campus life and vibrant intellectual atmosphere, with rich offerings of arts, lectures, research groups, cultural activities and opportunities for broad engagement. New graduate students enjoy guaranteed housing in San Clemente Villages, a single-student graduate apartment complex adjacent to the main campus, or in one of two family student housing complexes. A short walk takes you to the state-of-the-art recreation center or down to the beach. The stunning natural beauty of this coastal jewel provides an unparalleled environment in which to create a balanced academic life.

Support for graduate students includes panels and workshops aimed at developing the skills needed for academic and non-academic jobs. The GradPost, the Graduate Division's blog at gradpost.ucsb.edu, provides a constantly updated resource on all things graduate across campus.

Academic excellence

UC Santa Barbara's membership in the American Association of Universities reflects its ranking as one of the top research universities in North America. In 2014, the CWTS Leiden Ranking rated UCSB eighth worldwide for its impact in all sciences. The renowned faculty includes Nobel laureates (six since 1998), MacArthur "genius" fellows, Guggenheim fellows and hundreds of recipients of distinguished awards.

UC Santa Barbara is known for its culture of collaboration, innovation and entrepreneurship, and its pioneering work in new fields. The campus hosts 16 interdisciplinary degree programs, from Media Arts and Technology to Marine Science; 14 interdisciplinary emphases; and dozens of interdisciplinary centers and research groups. The Graduate Program in Management Practice teaches the fundamentals of entrepreneurship and technology business management as an add-on to any graduate degree.

Good to know:

UC Santa Barbara professor Shuji Nakamura was awarded the 2014 Nobel Prize in Physics for his contributions to energy-efficient LED lighting technology.

The UC Santa Barbara Grad Slam, a competition in which graduate students present a three-minute talk on their research, received a national award for Excellence and Innovation in Graduate Education.

Learn more

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Students: 17,866 total; 1,589 graduate students

Graduate Programs: 40+

Setting: Coastal town

Enrollment Profile, Fall 2014

		Graduate	Undergrad
Degree	Doctoral	1,253	—
	Master's	304	—
	Professional	32	—
Ethnicity	African American	44	657
	American Indian	23	173
	Asian/Pacific Islander	169	4,188
	Chicano/Latino	177	5,006
	White	764	5,640
	Other/Unknown	119	261
	International	293	352
%Women / %Men		45% / 55%	53% / 47%



Good to know:

UC Santa Cruz researchers were the first to assemble the complete human genome sequence, which they put on the Web to encourage globally collaborative research. Today, UC Santa Cruz's Genome Browser gets millions of hits every week, and the campus manages the nationwide warehouse of cancer genomic data for the National Cancer Institute.

Learn more

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Academic excellence

Recently ranked first in the world in research influence, UC Santa Cruz offers innovative doctoral and master's programs across scientific, technical, humanistic, social science and artistic disciplines. Graduate programs encourage close working relationships among students and faculty in an intensive yet informal atmosphere conducive to rapid learning and professional growth. State-of-the-art facilities and outstanding faculty engage graduate students in research and scholarly discovery, producing influential results with impact on global scholarship and inquiry.

Resources include the Long Marine Laboratory, a leader in marine mammal research, and the Center for Adaptive Optics, integrating astronomy and vision science. The Digital Arts Research Center's advanced facilities enable collaboration between the arts and engineering. The Institute for Humanities Research supports research in history, gender studies, cultural studies and other fields.

Campus life

Considered one of the most beautiful universities in the world, UC Santa Cruz is nestled among redwoods and meadows on a 2,000-acre parcel overlooking the seaside resort town of Santa Cruz. Many students commute to campus by bike and enjoy the area's beaches, mountains, redwood forests, and cultural and recreational activities.

The campus is just a few minutes from the historic Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk, Steamer's Lane surf break and downtown Santa Cruz.

On campus, the McHenry Library houses the Grateful Dead Archive, one of the most significant collections of 20th-century popular culture, including everything from stage props and fan memorabilia to tie-dyed T-shirts from this iconic American jam band.

A man and a woman are standing on a rocky coastline. The man is wearing a blue raincoat and holding a geological hammer. The woman is wearing a yellow raincoat and holding a geological pickaxe. They are both looking at the camera. In the background, there is a large, jagged rock formation and the ocean with waves crashing against the shore. A speech bubble is pointing to the text "Where can I make a difference?".

Where can
I make a
difference?

With more than 600 choices, how will you select the UC program that's right for you?

Start by browsing through the programs listed on the following pages or utilize UC's online graduate degree search tool. Then dig deeper by visiting the schools' websites. Attend graduate school recruiting events. Visit campuses that offer programs that sound intriguing. Get a tour of their facilities and labs. Imagine what it would feel like to learn and work there. Then get to work and apply to your top choices.

DEGREE SEARCH TOOL > ucal.us/graddegrees

Question 3

How do I select a program?

Should I pursue a master's or Ph.D.?

Do I want to teach, do research, go into social services or go into industry?

List of Degrees by Campus

(Listed Alphabetically)

	UCB	UCD	UCI	UCLA	UCM	UCR	UCSD	UCSF	UCSB	UCSC
001	Accountancy					*see 2				
002	Accounting, Auditing, & Assurance		M.P.Ac.			M.P.Ac.				
003	Aerospace Engineering		*see 7							
004	Aerospace Engineering		*see 315	M.S., Ph.D. ¹			M.S., Ph.D.			
005	African American Studies		*see 131	M.A.		*see 190				
006	African American Studies/Law			M.A./J.D. ²						
007	African Studies		*see 131	M.A.		*see 190				
008	African Studies/Public Health			M.A./M.P.H. ²						
009	Agricultural & Environmental Chemistry					*see 89				
010	Agricultural & Resource Economics					*see 156				
011	American Indian Studies			M.A.		*see 190				
012	American Indian Studies/Law			M.A./J.D. ²						
013	Ancient History & Mediterranean Archaeology									
014	Animal Behavior									
015	Animal Biology									
016	Anthropology		Ph.D.	M.A., Ph.D.	*see 252	M.A., M.S., Ph.D.	Ph.D.	*see 318	M.A., Ph.D.	Ph.D.
017	Applied Economics & Finance		*see 156	M.A.E.		*see 156	*see 156, 198			M.S.
018	Applied Mathematics		*see 313	*see 313	M.S., Ph.D.	*see 313	M.A.		M.A.	
019	Applied Mathematics & Statistics		*see 313, 429		*see 17, 383	*see 17, 24, 313	*see 17, 313			M.S., Ph.D.
020	Applied Mechanics				*see 316		M.S., Ph.D.			
021	Applied Ocean Science						M.S., Ph.D.			
022	Applied Physics		*see 369			*see 369	M.S., Ph.D.			
023	Applied Science & Technology									
024	Applied Science Engineering									
025	Applied Statistics		*see 22							
026	Archaeology		*see 429	*see 429	*see 17, 369, 383	Ph.D.	*see 429			
027	Archaeology		*see 15	Ph.D.	*see 252	*see 15	*see 15			
028	Architecture		M.S., M.Arch., Ph.D.	M.Arch., M.A., Ph.D.						
029	Architecture/City & Regional Planning		*see 29	*see 29						
030	Architecture/Civil & Environmental Engineering									
031	Architecture/Urban & Regional Planning			M.Arch./M.U.R.P. ²			M.A.S.			
032	Architecture-Based Enterprise Systems Engineering		*see 27							
033	Art		*see 28							
034	Art (Studio)		M.F.A.	M.F.A.	*see 252	*see 450	*see 450		M.F.A.	
035	Art History		*see 31	*see 31	*see 432	*see 450			*see 31	
036	Art History, Theory, & Criticism		*see 229	Ph.D.	*see 252	M.A., Ph.D.	*see 34		*see 230	
037	Asian American Studies					*see 33	Ph.D.			
038	Asian American Studies/Public Health		*see 229	*see 33		*see 33	Ph.D.			
039	Asian American Studies/Social Welfare		*see 40, 190	M.A.		*see 190				
040	Asian American Studies/Social Welfare		*see 40, 190	M.A./M.P.H. ²						
041	Asian Languages & Cultures		*see 40, 190	M.A./M.S.W. ²						
042	Asian Languages & Cultures		*see 95, 260	Ph.D.		*see 117				

	UCB	UCD	UCI	UCLA	UCM	UCR	UCSD	UCSF	UCSB	UCSC
040	Asian Studies	M.A.	*see 131	*see 151		*see 190			M.A.	
041	Asian Studies/Law	M.A./J.D. ²								
042	Astronomy	*see 44	*see 369	Ph.D.		*see 369	*see 369			
043	Astronomy & Astrophysics	*see 44	*see 369	*see 42		*see 369	*see 369			Ph.D.
044	Astrophysics	Ph.D.	*see 369	*see 42		*see 369	*see 369		*see 369	
045	Atmospheric & Oceanic Sciences	*see 146		M.S., Ph.D.			*see 352		*see 304	
046	Atmospheric Sciences	*see 146		*see 45		*see 87, 184	*see 91			
047	Audiology (Joint UCSD - SDSU Program)						A.U.D. ⁴			
048	Avian Sciences									
049	Biochemistry & Molecular Biology	*see 116, 329		*see 51	*see 403	M.S., Ph.D.	*see 62, 91	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	
050	Biochemistry, Molecular, Cellular, & Developmental Biology	*see 116, 329	*see 84	*see 332	*see 403	*see 49, 83	*see 62, 91	*see 49, 82, 140	*see 332	
051	Biochemistry, Molecular, & Structural Biology	*see 116, 329		Ph.D.	*see 403		*see 62, 91	*see 49		
052	Bioengineering	M.Eng.		M.S., Ph.D.	*see 58	M.S., Ph.D.	M.S., M.Eng., Ph.D.	*see 53		
053	Bioengineering (Joint UCB - UCSF Program)	Ph.D. ⁴					Ph.D. ⁴			*see 70
054	Bioinformatics	*see 118	*see 59, 68, 241	Ph.D.	*see 110, 403	*see 209	*see 55	*see 56		
055	Bioinformatics & Systems Biology	*see 118		*see 54	*see 110, 403	*see 209	Ph.D.			
056	Biological & Medical Informatics	*see 118	*see 68, 241			*see 209	*see 55	Ph.D.		
057	Biological Chemistry	*see 88, 89, 116	*see 68	M.S., Ph.D.	*see 92, 403	*see 49	*see 62, 91	*see 49		
058	Biological Engineering & Small-scale Technologies	*see 53			M.S., Ph.D.	*see 52	*see 52, 338			
059	Biological Sciences	*see 247	Ph.D.		*see 58, 403	*see 83, 192, 326, 373	*see 62	*see 68		
060	Biological Sciences & Educational Media Design	*see 410	M.S.							
061	Biological Systems Engineering	*see 53			*see 58, 186, 403	*see 52	*see 52			
062	Biology	*see 247	*see 59	M.S., Ph.D.	*see 58, 403	*see 83, 192, 326, 373	M.S., Ph.D.			
063	Biology (Joint UCSD - SDSU Program)						Ph.D. ⁴			
064	Biomathematics	*see 118	*see 371	M.S., Ph.D.						
065	Biomedical & Translational Science	*see 307	M.S.			*see 68	*see 68	*see 307		
066	Biomedical Engineering	*see 53	M.S., Ph.D.	*see 52	*see 58	*see 68	*see 52			
067	Biomedical Imaging	*see 71		*see 370	*see 58, 168		*see 68, 412	M.S.		
068	Biomedical Sciences	*see 53	Ph.D.		*see 58	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	Ph.D.		
069	Biomedical Sciences & Engineering	*see 53	*see 66	*see 52	*see 58	*see 68	*see 52, 68			Ph.D.
070	Biomolecular Engineering & Bioinformatics	*see 53	*see 66, 241		*see 403	*see 52, 54	*see 52, 54		M.S., Ph.D.	
071	Biophysics	Ph.D.	*see 369	*see 370	*see 369	*see 369	Ph.D.	Ph.D.		
072	Biostatistics	M.A., Ph.D.	*see 59, 429	M.S., Ph.D.			*see 429			
073	Biotechnology	*see 53	M.S.		*see 58					
074	Biotechnology Management	*see 52								
075	Buddhist Studies	Ph.D.				*see 405				
076	Business Administration	M.B.A., Ph.D.	M.B.A.	*see 286		*see 286, 296	M.B.A.			

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078	Business Administration/Law (UC Hastings)	M.B.A./J.D. ²								
079	Business Administration/Public Health	M.B.A./M.P.H. ²		*see 293						
080	Business Administration: Evening & Weekend MBA	M.B.A.	*see 297	*see 297		*see 296	*see 76, 81			
081	Business Administration: MBA for Executives	M.B.A.	*see 296	*see 296		*see 296	M.B.A.			
082	Cell Biology	*see 329		*see 83	*see 403	*see 83	*see 62	Ph.D.		
083	Cell, Molecular, & Developmental Biology	*see 329	*see 84	*see 332	*see 403	M.S., Ph.D.	*see 62		*see 332	
084	Cellular & Molecular Biosciences	*see 329	Ph.D.	*see 332	*see 403	*see 83	*see 62			
085	Cellular & Molecular Pathology	*see 329, 334		Ph.D.	*see 403	*see 83	*see 62, 68			
086	Chemical & Biochemical Engineering	*see 88	M.S., Ph.D.	*see 88	*see 92	*see 87	*see 89, 338			
087	Chemical & Environmental Engineering	*see 88	*see 86, 174	*see 182	*see 92, 186	M.S., Ph.D.	*see 88			
088	Chemical Engineering	M.S., Ph.D.	M.S., Ph.D.	M.S., Ph.D.	*see 92	*see 87	M.S., Ph.D.	Ph.D.		
089	Chemistry	Ph.D.	M.S./Credentialed, Ph.D.	Ph.D.	*see 92	M.S., Ph.D.	M.S., Ph.D.	*see 91	*see 91	
090	Chemistry (Joint UCSD - SDSU Program)						Ph.D. ⁴			
091	Chemistry & Biochemistry	*see 89, 116, 329		*see 51, 89	*see 92	*see 49, 89	*see 89		M.A., M.S., Ph.D.	
092	Chemistry & Chemical Biology	*see 89, 116, 329	*see 68, 89	*see 89	M.S., Ph.D.	*see 49, 89	*see 62, 89	Ph.D.		
093	Chicana & Chicano Studies	*see 190, 274	*see 131	Ph.D.	*see 252	*see 190			Ph.D.	*see 273
094	Child Development			*see 158	*see 383					
095	Chinese Language	Ph.D.		*see 39						
096	City & Regional Planning	M.C.P., Ph.D.	*see 444	*see 444, 447						
097	City & Regional Planning/Civil & Environmental Engineering	M.C.P./M.S. ²	*see 103							
098	City & Regional Planning/Law	M.C.P./J.D. ²	*see 445	*see 445						
099	City & Regional Planning/Law (UC Hastings)	M.C.P./J.D. ²								
100	City & Regional Planning/Public Health	M.C.P./M.P.H. ²		*see 389						
101	Civil & Environmental Engineering	M.S., M.Eng., Ph.D.	*see 102, 174	*see 102, 182		*see 87				
102	Civil Engineering	*see 101	M.S., Ph.D.	M.S., Ph.D. ¹						
103	Civil Engineering/Urban & Regional Planning	*see 97	M.S./M.U.R.P. ²							
104	Classical Archaeology	Ph.D.		*see 25						
105	Classics	Ph.D.	*see 106	Ph.D.		*see 106	*see 106		M.A., Ph.D.	
106	Classics (UCI - UCR - UCSD Tri-Campus Program)		Ph.D. ⁴			M.A., Ph.D. ⁴	Ph.D. ⁴			
107	Climate Science & Policy	*see 146					M.A.S.			
108	Clinical Psychology (Joint UCSD - SDSU Program)						Ph.D. ⁴			
109	Clinical Research			M.S.			M.A.S.	M.A.S.		
110	Cognitive & Information Sciences	*see 345			Ph.D.	*see 345				
111	Cognitive Science	*see 345	*see 384		*see 110, 383	*see 345	Ph.D.			
112	Communication						Ph.D.		Ph.D.	
113	Communication Theory & Systems Engineering	*see 168					M.S., Ph.D.			
114	Community Development				*see 252, 417					
115	Community Health Science	*see 386		M.S., Ph.D.	*see 383, 417					

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116	Comparative Biochemistry	Ph.D.					*see 89			
117	Comparative Literature	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	*see 252	Ph.D.	*see 283		Ph.D.	*see 283
118	Computational Biology	Ph.D.		*see 54, 64	*see 17, 92, 403		*see 54, 62			
119	Computational Science, Mathematics, & Engineering	*see 17			*see 17, 110, 316	*see 121	M.S.			
120	Computer Engineering	*see 168			*see 168	M.S.	M.S., Ph.D.		*see 166	M.S., Ph.D.
121	Computer Science	M.S., Ph.D.	M.S., Ph.D.	M.S., Ph.D. ¹	*see 168	M.S., Ph.D.	M.S., Ph.D.		M.S., Ph.D.	M.S., Ph.D.
122	Conservation of Archaeological & Ethnographic Materials	*see 15		M.A.						
123	Contemporary Music Performance	*see 336		*see 336		*see 336	D.M.A.			
124	Counseling, Clinical, & School Psychology	*see 158, 384				*see 158			P.P.S., Ph.D.	
125	Creative Writing & Writing for the Performing Arts		*see 126	*see 197, 438		M.F.A.	*see 454			
126	Creative Writing		M.F.A.			*see 125	*see 454			
127	Criminology, Law, & Society		M.A.S., Ph.D.		*see 422	*see 422				
128	Critical Dance Studies	*see 357		*see 130		Ph.D.	*see 441			
129	Cultural Studies	*see 190	M.A., Ph.D.		*see 252, 422	*see 128, 190, 336, 403	*see 190			
130	Culture & Performance			M.A., Ph.D. ¹		*see 128, 190, 336, 403				
131	Culture & Theory	*see 190	Ph.D.			*see 193	*see 441			
132	Dance	*see 357	M.F.A.	M.F.A.	*see 168		M.A.S.			
133	Data Science & Engineering	*see 243			*see 252, 422					
134	Demographic & Social Analysis	*see 135	M.A.		*see 252, 422					
135	Demography	M.A., Ph.D.	*see 134							
136	Dental Hygiene							M.S.		
137	Dentistry			D.D.S.				D.D.S.		
138	Design		M.F.A.	M.F.A.		*see 450	*see 441			
139	Development Practice	M.D.P.								
140	Developmental & Stem Cell Biology	*see 329	*see 59	*see 332	*see 58, 403	*see 83	*see 62	Ph.D.		
141	Digital Arts & New Media			*see 138		*see 450	*see 450			M.F.A.
142	Drama	*see 357	M.F.A.	*see 438		*see 125	*see 143			*see 439
143	Drama & Theatre (Joint UCI - UCSD Program)		Ph.D. ⁴				Ph.D. ⁴			
144	Dramatic Art	*see 357		*see 438		*see 125	*see 143			
145	Dynamical Neuroscience	*see 345	*see 257	*see 345		*see 345	*see 345		Ph.D.	
146	Earth & Planetary Science	M.A., Ph.D.	*see 148, 369	*see 215		*see 212, 369	*see 147			M.S., Ph.D.
147	Earth Sciences	*see 146	*see 148	*see 215	*see 186	*see 212	M.S., Ph.D.		M.S., Ph.D.	*see 146
148	Earth System Science	*see 146	Ph.D.	*see 215	*see 186	*see 212	*see 147			
149	East Asian Languages	*see 95, 260	*see 150	*see 39		*see 117			Ph.D.	
150	East Asian Languages & Literature	*see 95, 260	Ph.D.	*see 39		*see 117				
151	East Asian Studies	*see 95, 260	*see 150	M.A.		*see 190			*see 149	
152	Ecology	*see 183	*see 154	*see 62	*see 186, 403	*see 192	*see 62			

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154	Ecology & Evolutionary Biology	*see 183, 247	Ph.D. ⁴							
155	Ecology, Evolution, & Marine Biology	*see 247	M.S., Ph.D.	*see 62	*see 186, 403	*see 192	*see 62			M.A., Ph.D.
156	Economics	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	*see 375	Ph.D.	Ph.D.		M.A., Ph.D.	Ph.D.
157	Economics/Law	M.A./J.D. ²								
158	Education	M.A., Ed.D., Ph.D., Credential	M.A.T./Credential, Ph.D.	M.A., M.Ed., M.Ed./Credential, Ed.D., Ph.D.		M.A., M.Ed., Ph.D.	M.Ed., M.Ed./Credential		M.A., Ph.D.	M.A./Credential, Ph.D.
159	Education Leadership Program	*see 158	Ed.D.	Ed.D.		*see 158	*see 160			
160	Educational Leadership (Joint UCSD - CSUSM Program)						Ed.D. ⁴			
161	Education: Collaborative Leadership						*see 158			Ed.D.
162	Education: Special Education (Joint UCB - SFSU Program)	Ph.D. ⁴								
163	Education: Special Education (Joint UCLA - CSULA Program)			Ph.D. ⁴						
164	Education: Teacher Education Program	*see 158	*see 158	*see 158		*see 158	*see 158		M.Ed., M.S.T., S.S.T., E.S.C. Credentials	
165	Education: Teaching	*see 158	*see 158	*see 158		*see 158	*see 158			*see 158
166	Electrical & Computer Engineering	*see 168	M.S., Ph.D.		*see 168	*see 167	*see 169		M.S., Ph.D.	
167	Electrical Engineering	*see 168		M.S., Ph.D. ¹	*see 168	M.S., Ph.D.	*see 169		*see 167	M.S., Ph.D.
168	Electrical Engineering & Computer Sciences	M.S., M.Eng., Ph.D.	*see 166		M.S., Ph.D.	*see 167	*see 169			
169	Electronic Circuits & Systems	*see 245			*see 168		M.S., Ph.D.			
170	Embedded Systems	*see 245	M.S.		*see 168, 316	*see 167	*see 169			
171	Endocrinology	M.A., Ph.D.					*see 68			
172	Energy & Resources	M.A., M.S., Ph.D.			*see 186, 316					
173	Energy & Resources/Law	M.A./J.D., M.S./J.D. ³								
174	Engineering		M.S., Ph.D.	M.S.	*see 58, 168, 316	M.S.				
175	Engineering Management		M.S.						*see 436	
176	Engineering Physics	*see 22			*see 369		M.S., Ph.D.			
177	Engineering Sciences (Joint UCSD - SDSU Program)						Ph.D. ⁴			
178	English	Ph.D.		Ph.D.		Ph.D.	*see 283		Ph.D.	
179	Entomology	*see 183	M.S., Ph.D.			M.S., Ph.D.				
180	Environmental Health Sciences	M.S., Ph.D.		M.S., Ph.D.	*see 186					
181	Environmental Science & Management	*see 183			*see 186	*see 184			M.E.S.M., Ph.D.	
182	Environmental Science & Engineering	*see 101		D.Env. ¹	*see 186	*see 87			*see 181	
183	Environmental Science, Policy, & Management	M.S., Ph.D.			*see 186	*see 184				
184	Environmental Sciences	*see 183		*see 182	*see 186	*see 184				Ph.D.
185	Environmental Studies	*see 183			*see 186	*see 184				
186	Environmental Systems	*see 101			M.S., Ph.D.	*see 184				
187	Environmental Toxicology	*see 180, 334			*see 186	M.S., Ph.D.				
188	Epidemiology	M.S., Ph.D.	M.S., Ph.D.		*see 417		*see 390			
189	Epidemiology & Translational Science	*see 188			*see 417		*see 390	Ph.D.		
190	Ethnic Studies	Ph.D.	*see 131		*see 252, 422	Ph.D.	Ph.D.			
191	Ethnomusicology			M.A., Ph.D. ¹		*see 336	*see 336		*see 336	

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192	Evolution, Ecology, & Organismal Biology									
193	Experimental Choreography		*see 154	*see 62	*see 186, 403	M.S., Ph.D.	*see 62			
194	Feminist Studies									
195	Film & Digital Media		*see 131	*see 206	*see 252, 422	M.F.A.	*see 441			
196	Film & Media		*see 451	*see 197		*see 125			M.A., Ph.D.	Ph.D.
197	Film & Television		*see 451	*see 197	*see 252	*see 125	*see 450		Ph.D.	
198	Finance		*see 451	M.A., M.F.A., Ph.D. ¹	*see 252	*see 125				
199	Folklore			*see 286		M.Fin.	M.Fin.			
200	Food Science					*see 15, 178, 190				
201	Forensic Science									
202	Forestry									
203	French								*see 117	
204	French & Francophone Studies			*see 204						
205	Games & Playable Media			Ph.D.						M.S.
206	Gender Studies									
207	Genetic Counseling		*see 131	Ph.D.	*see 252, 422	*see 422				
208	Genetics		M.S.							
209	Genetics, Genomics, & Bioinformatics			*see 235	*see 186, 403	*see 209	*see 62	Ph.D.		
210	Geochemistry			*see 54, 235	*see 403	Ph.D.	*see 55, 62			
211	Geography			M.S., Ph.D.		*see 212	*see 147			
212	Geological Sciences			Ph.D.	*see 252				M.A., Ph.D.	
213	Geology			*see 273		M.S., Ph.D.	*see 147		*see 147	
214	Geophysics (Joint UCSD - SDSU Program)			M.S., Ph.D.		*see 212				
215	Geophysics & Space Physics						Ph.D. ⁴			
216	German			M.S., Ph.D.	*see 212, 369	*see 212, 369	*see 214, 369			
217	Germanic Languages		Ph.D.	*see 217						
218	Germanic Languages & Literatures			M.A., Ph.D. ¹						
219	Global & International Studies			*see 217					*see 117	
220	Global Health Sciences				*see 252				M.A.	
221	Global Studies						*see 390	M.S., Ph.D.		
222	Health Informatics				*see 252				Ph.D.	
223	Health Policy & Law			*see 54						
224	Health Policy & Management						M.A.S.			
225	Health Services & Policy Analysis			M.S., Ph.D. ¹			*see 223			
226	Healthcare Administration & Interprofessional Leadership - Online			*see 224			*see 280			
227	Hispanic Languages & Literatures						*see 280	M.S.		
228	History		*see 428	Ph.D.	*see 252	*see 117, 428			Ph.D.	
			M.A., Ph.D.	Ph.D.	*see 252	M.A., Ph.D.	M.A., Ph.D.		Ph.D.	M.A., Ph.D.

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230	History of Art & Architecture	*see 229	*see 457	*see 33	*see 252	*see 33	*see 34, 35		*see 230	
231	History of Consciousness	*see 363			*see 252	*see 33	*see 34, 35		Ph.D.	
232	History of Health Sciences									Ph.D.
233	Horticulture & Agronomy	*see 373						M.A., Ph.D.		
234	Human Development				*see 383					
235	Human Genetics			Ph.D.		*see 209	*see 62			
236	Hydrologic Science				*see 186	*see 184, 187				
237	Immunology	*see 329	*see 68	*see 328	*see 403, 417		*see 68	*see 68		
238	Indo-European Studies			Ph.D.		*see 190				
239	Industrial Engineering & Operations Research	M.S., M.Eng., Ph.D.								
240	Infectious Diseases & Immunity	Ph.D.	*see 68		*see 403, 417		*see 68			
241	Informatics		Ph.D.		*see 110		*see 55			
242	Information & Computer Sciences		M.S.		*see 110, 168	*see 121	*see 121			*see 435
243	Information Management & Systems	M.I., M.S., M.I.D.S., Ph.D.			*see 168	*see 121				*see 435
244	Information Studies	*see 243		Ph.D.		*see 121				
245	Integrated Circuits	M.A.S.			*see 168		*see 169			
246	Integrated Composition, Improvisation, & Technology	*see 336								
247	Integrative Biology	Ph.D.	M.A., Ph.D.				*see 62	*see 56, 71		
248	Integrative Genetics & Genomics	*see 118			*see 403		*see 62			
249	Integrative Pathobiology						*see 62, 68			
250	Intelligent Systems, Robotics, & Control	*see 168			*see 316		M.S., Ph.D.			
251	Interdepartmental Neuroscience Program	*see 345			*see 110, 383		*see 345			
252	Interdisciplinary Humanities		Ph.D.	*see 345	M.A., Ph.D.					
253	International Affairs		*see 131, 457				M.A.S., M.I.A.			
254	International Agricultural Development	*see 139								
255	International Commercial Law	*see 279								
256	Islamic Studies	*see 342				*see 405				
257	Islamic Studies/Public Health			M.A., Ph.D. ¹						
258	Italian	*see 259		M.A./M.P.H. ²						
259	Italian Studies	Ph.D.		M.A., Ph.D. ¹						
260	Japanese Language	Ph.D.		*see 258						
261	Joint Medical Program (Joint UCB + UCSF Program)	M.S./M.D. ⁴		*see 39				M.S./M.D. ⁴		
262	Journalism	M.J.								
263	Journalism/Asian Studies	M.J./M.A. ²								
264	Journalism/Law	M.J./J.D. ²								
265	Judaic Studies	*see 342					M.A.			
266	Jurisprudence & Social Policy	Ph.D.			*see 422					
267	Landscape Architecture	M.L.A.								

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268	Landscape Architecture/Architecture	M.L.A./M.Arch. ²								
269	Landscape Architecture/City & Regional Planning	M.L.A./M.C.P. ²								
270	Landscape Architecture & Environmental Planning	Ph.D.					Ph.D. ⁴			
271	Language & Communicative Disorders (Joint UCSD - SDSU Program)			*see 227			*see 274		M.A.	
272	Latin American & Iberian Studies	*see 274		*see 93, 274	*see 252, 422		*see 274			Ph.D.
273	Latin American & Latino Studies	*see 274		M.A.	*see 252, 422	*see 190	M.A.		*see 272	*see 273
274	Latin American Studies	M.A.		M.A./M.Ed. ³						
275	Latin American Studies/Education			M.A./M.L.I.S. ³						
276	Latin American Studies/Library & Information Science			M.A./M.P.H. ³						
277	Latin American Studies/Public Health			M.A./M.U.R.P. ²						
278	Latin American Studies/Urban & Regional Planning			J.D., LL.M., S.J.D.						
279	Law	J.D., J.S.D., LL.M.	J.D.	*see 224			M.A.S.			
280	Leadership of Health Care Organizations	*see 225		M.L.I.S.						
281	Library & Information Science	*see 243		Ph.D.	*see 110		Ph.D.		Ph.D.	M.A., Ph.D.
282	Linguistics	Ph.D.	M.A., Ph.D.	*see 178	*see 252	*see 117	Ph.D.		*see 117	M.A., Ph.D.
283	Literature	*see 117								
284	Logic & the Methodology of Science	Ph.D.	*see 117							
285	Logic & Philosophy of Sciences	*see 284	*see 285				*see 363			
286	Management	*see 76	Ph.D.	M.B.A., M.S., Ph.D.		M.B.A., Ph.D.	Ph.D.		*see 436	
287	Management/Computer Science			M.B.A./M.S. ²						
288	Management/Latin American Studies			M.B.A./M.A. ²						
289	Management/Law	*see 77		M.B.A./J.D. ²						
290	Management/Library & Information Science			M.B.A./M.L.I.S. ²						
291	Management/Medicine			M.B.A./M.D. ²						
292	Management/Nursing			M.B.A./M.S.N. ²						
293	Management/Public Health			M.B.A./M.P.H. ²						
294	Management/Public Policy			M.B.A./M.P.P. ²						
295	Management/Urban & Regional Planning			M.B.A./M.U.R.P. ²						
296	Management: Executive MBA Program	*see 87	M.B.A.	M.B.A.		M.B.A.	*see 87			
297	Management: Fully Employed M.B.A. Program	*see 80	M.B.A.	M.B.A.		*see 296	*see 87			
298	Management: Global E.M.B.A. Program for Asia Pacific			M.B.A.						
299	Management: Global E.M.B.A. Program for the Americas			M.B.A.						
300	Management: Health Care Executive		M.B.A.	*see 224						
301	Manufacturing Engineering	*see 239		M.S.						
302	Marine Biodiversity & Conservation				*see 186, 403		M.A.S.			
303	Marine Biology				*see 186, 403		M.S., Ph.D.		*see 304	
304	Marine Science				*see 186, 403		*see 303		M.S., Ph.D.	

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305	Master of Financial Engineering	M.F.E.		M.F.E.						
306	Master of Laws	LL.M.		*see 279						
307	Master of Translational Medicine (Joint UCB - UCSF Program)	M.T.M. ⁴						M.T.M. ⁴		
308	Materials Science & Engineering	M.S., M.Eng., Ph.D.	M.S., Ph.D.	M.S., Ph.D. ¹	*see 58, 316	M.S., Ph.D.	M.S., Ph.D.			
309	Materials	*see 308		*see 308		*see 308	*see 308		M.S., Ph.D.	
310	Maternal & Child Nutrition	M.A.S.								
311	Mathematical & Computational Biology		Ph.D.	*see 54, 64	*see 17, 403		*see 119			
312	Mathematical Behavioral Sciences		M.A.		*see 110, 383					
313	Mathematics	M.A., Ph.D.	M.S., M.S./Credential, Ph.D.	M.A.T., M.A., Ph.D.	*see 17	M.A., M.S., Ph.D.	M.A., Ph.D.		M.A., Ph.D.	Ph.D.
314	Mathematics & Science Education (Joint UCSD - SDSU Program)						Ph.D. ⁴			
315	Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering	*see 316	M.S., Ph.D.	*see 3, 316	*see 316	*see 316	*see 3, 316			
316	Mechanical Engineering	M.S., M.Eng., Ph.D.	*see 315	M.S., Ph.D. ¹	M.S., Ph.D.	M.S., Ph.D.	M.S., Ph.D.		M.S., Ph.D.	
317	Media Arts & Technology	*see 196		*see 138		*see 450	*see 450		M.S., Ph.D.	
318	Medical Anthropology (Joint UCB - UCSF Program)	Ph.D. ⁴					Ph.D. ⁴			
319	Medical Devices Engineering	*see 52					M.A.S.			
320	Medical Devices & Systems	*see 52					M.S., Ph.D.			
321	Medical Scientist Training Program		M.D./Ph.D. ¹	M.D./Ph.D. ¹			M.D./Ph.D. ¹	M.D./Ph.D. ¹		
322	Medicinal Chemistry & Pharmacology	*see 334	Ph.D.	*see 330			*see 68			
323	Medicine		M.D.	M.D.		M.D.	M.D.			
324	Medicine, Science, & Technology Studies		M.A.							
325	Metabolic Biology	M.S., Ph.D.			*see 403		*see 62			
326	Microbiology	Ph.D.	*see 59	*see 328	*see 403	M.S., Ph.D.	*see 62			
327	Microbiology & Environmental Toxicology	*see 326, 334		*see 334	*see 403	*see 187, 326	*see 62			M.S., Ph.D.
328	Microbiology, Immunology, & Molecular Genetics	*see 326, 329		M.S., Ph.D.	*see 403	*see 209, 326	*see 62, 68			
329	Molecular & Cell Biology	Ph.D.	*see 59	*see 332	*see 403	*see 83	*see 62, 68	*see 82	*see 332	
330	Molecular & Medical Pharmacology	*see 334	*see 360	Ph.D.			*see 62, 68			
331	Molecular Biology	*see 326	*see 59	Ph.D.	*see 403	*see 49, 83	*see 62		*see 332	
332	Molecular, Cellular, & Developmental Biology	*see 326	*see 59	M.A., Ph.D.	*see 403	*see 83	*see 62	*see 49, 82, 140	M.A., Ph.D.	M.A., Ph.D.
333	Molecular, Cellular, & Integrative Physiology	*see 247, 326		Ph.D.	*see 403		*see 62			
334	Molecular Toxicology	Ph.D.		Ph.D.	*see 403		*see 62, 68			
335	Moving Image Archive Studies			M.A.						
336	Music	Ph.D.	M.F.A.	M.A., M.M., Ph.D., D.M.A. ¹	*see 252	M.A., Ph.D.	M.A., Ph.D.		M.A., M.M. Ph.D., D.M.A.	M.A., D.M.A., Ph.D.
337	Musicology	*see 336		Ph.D.		*see 336	*see 336		*see 336	
338	Nanoengineering	*see 369			*see 316	*see 308	M.S., Ph.D.		*see 309	
339	Nanoscale Devices & Systems	*see 369			*see 316, 369		M.S., Ph.D.			
340	Native American Studies	*see 190		*see 10		*see 190				
341	Near Eastern Languages & Cultures	*see 342		M.A., Ph.D. ¹						
342	Near Eastern Studies	Ph.D.		*see 341		*see 190				
343	Networked Systems	*see 168	M.S., Ph.D.		*see 168	*see 121				

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344	Neurobiology	*see 326, 345								
345	Neuroscience	Ph.D.	*see 59	Ph.D.	*see 403	*see 345	*see 345	*see 345		
346	Nuclear Engineering	M.S., Ph.D.	*see 257	Ph.D.	*see 170, 383	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	*see 145	
347	Nursing	M.S., M.Eng., Ph.D.								
348	Nursing Science		*see 348	M.S.N., Ph.D.				M.S., Ph.D.		
349	Nursing Science & Health-Care Leadership		M.S., PhD							
350	Nutritional Biology									
351	Ocean Sciences	*see 325								
352	Oceanography	*see 146					*see 352			M.S., Ph.D.
353	Optometry						M.S., Ph.D.			
354	Oral & Craniofacial Sciences	O.D.								
355	Oral Biology							M.S., Ph.D.		
356	Oral Biology/Dentistry			M.S., Ph.D.				*see 354		
357	Performance Studies			M.S./D.D.S., Ph.D./D.D.S. ³						
358	Pharmaceutical Chemistry	Ph.D.		*see 130		*see 128, 190	*see 441			
359	Pharmaceutical Sciences & Pharmacogenomics						*see 68, 89			
360	Pharmacological Sciences		*see 360				*see 68	Ph.D.		
361	Pharmacology & Toxicology		Ph.D.				*see 68			
362	Pharmacy	*see 334	*see 360	*see 330, 334			*see 68			
363	Philosophy	Ph.D.		Ph.D.		M.A., Ph.D.	Pharm.D., Pharm.D./Ph.D.	Pharm.D.		
364	Philosophy /Law		Ph.D.	Ph.D.			Ph.D.	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	M.A., Ph.D.
365	Philosophy, Political Science, & Economics		M.A.	Ph.D./J.D. ²			*see 156, 363, 375			
366	Photonics	*see 168					M.S., Ph.D.			
367	Physical Therapy (Joint UCSF - SFSU Program)							D.P.T., D.P.T.Sc. ⁴		
368	Physician Assistant Studies									
369	Physics	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	M.S., Ph.D.	M.S., Ph.D.	M.A., M.S., Ph.D.	M.S., Ph.D.		Ph.D.	M.S., Ph.D.
370	Physics & Biology in Medicine	*see 71		M.S., Ph.D.			*see 68, 369			
371	Physiological Science			M.S.		*see 68	*see 68			
372	Planning, Policy, & Design	*see 96	Ph.D.	*see 447						
373	Plant Biology	Ph.D.	*see 59		*see 186, 403	M.S., Ph.D.	*see 62			
374	Plant Pathology	*see 373	*see 59		*see 186	M.S., Ph.D.	*see 62			
375	Political Science	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	M.A., Ph.D.	Ph.D.		Ph.D.	*see 377
376	Political Science & International Affairs	*see 375	*see 375		*see 375	*see 375	Ph.D.			
377	Politics	*see 375	*see 375		*see 375	*see 375	*see 375			Ph.D.
378	Population Biology	*see 183	*see 59							
379	Portuguese	*see 227		M.A.	*see 403				M.A.	
380	Preventive Veterinary Medicine			M.P.V.M.						

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381	Professional Accountancy	M.PAc.	*see 1							
382	Psychological & Brain Sciences	*see 384		*see 345	*see 110, 383		*see 384		Ph.D.	
383	Psychological Sciences	*see 384	*see 384, 385	*see 384	Ph.D.	*see 384	*see 384		*see 382	
384	Psychology	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	*see 383	Ph.D.	Ph.D.		*see 382	Ph.D.
385	Psychology & Social Behavior	*see 384	Ph.D.	*see 384	*see 375, 383, 422	*see 384	*see 384		*see 382	
386	Public Health	M.P.H., Dr.P.H.	M.P.H., Ph.D.	M.P.H., M.S. Dr.P.H., Ph.D. ¹	*see 417					
387	Public Health/Journalism	M.P.H./M.J. ²								
388	Public Health/Medicine	*see 261	M.P.H./M.D. ²	M.P.H./M.D. ²						
389	Public Health/Urban & Regional Planning			M.P.H./M.U.R.P. ²						
390	Public Health - Epidemiology, Global Health, or Health Behavior emphasis (Joint UCSD - SDSU Program)	*see 188		*see 188			Ph.D. ⁴			
391	Public Health for Health Professionals	*see 386		M.P.H.						
392	Public Policy	M.P.P., Ph.D.	M.P.P.	M.P.P.	*see 375, 422	M.P.P.				
393	Public Policy/Civil & Environmental Engineering	M.P.P./M.S. ²								
394	Public Policy/Electrical Engineering & Computer Science	M.P.P./M.S. ²								
395	Public Policy/Energy & Resources	M.P.P./M.A. ² M.P.P./M.S. ²								
396	Public Policy/Industrial Engineering & Operations Research	M.P.P./M.S. ²								
397	Public Policy/Law	M.P.P./J.D. ²	M.P.P./J.D. ²	M.P.P./J.D. ²						
398	Public Policy/Materials Science & Engineering	M.P.P./M.S. ²								
399	Public Policy/Mechanical Engineering	M.P.P./M.S. ²								
400	Public Policy/Medicine			M.P.P./M.D. ²						
401	Public Policy/Nuclear Engineering	M.P.P./M.S. ²								
402	Public Policy/Public Health	M.P.P./M.P.H. ²		M.P.P./M.P.H. ²						
403	Quantitative & Systems Biology	*see 118			M.S., Ph.D.		*see 55			
404	Range Management	M.S.								
405	Religious Studies		*see 433			M.A., Ph.D.			M.A., Ph.D.	
406	Rhetoric	Ph.D.				*see 178				
407	Romance Languages & Literatures	Ph.D.	*see 105		*see 252	*see 117	*see 283			
408	Scandinavian	*see 409		M.A.						
409	Scandinavian Languages & Literatures	Ph.D.		*see 408						
410	Science & Mathematics Education	Ph.D.					*see 314			
411	Science Studies						Ph.D.			
412	Signal & Image Processing	*see 168					M.S.			
413	Slavic, East European, and Eurasian Languages & Cultures	*see 414		Ph.D.						
414	Slavic Languages & Literatures	Ph.D.		*see 413						
415	Social Documentation									M.A.
416	Social Ecology		M.A., Ph.D.							
417	Social Sciences		M.A., Ph.D.		M.S., Ph.D.					
418	Social Welfare	M.S.W., Ph.D.		M.S.W., Ph.D. ¹	*see 422					
419	Social Welfare/Law			M.S.W./J.D. ²						

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420	Social Welfare/Public Health	M.S.W./M.P.H. ²		M.S.W./M.P.H. ²						
421	Social Welfare/Public Policy	M.S.W./M.P.P. ²		M.S.W./M.P.P. ²						
422	Sociology	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	Ph.D.	Ph.D.
423	Sociology & Demography	Ph.D.	*see 134, 422	*see 422	*see 422	*see 422	*see 422			
424	Software Engineering	*see 121	M.S., Ph.D.		*see 168	*see 121	*see 121			
425	Soils & Biogeochemistry	*see 183			*see 186	*see 212	*see 89			
426	South & Southeast Asian Studies	M.A., Ph.D.	*see 131			*see 190, 427				
427	Southeast Asian Studies	*see 427	*see 131			M.A.				
428	Spanish	*see 227	M.A., Ph.D.	M.A.		M.A., Ph.D.				
429	Statistics	M.A., Ph.D.	M.S., Ph.D.	M.S., Ph.D.	*see 17, 369	M.S.	M.S.		M.S., Ph.D.	*see 18
430	Structural Engineering	*see 101					M.S., Ph.D.			
431	Structural Engineering with a Specialization in Health Monitoring						M.S.			
432	Studio Art	*see 31	M.F.A.	*see 31		*see 450			*see 31	
433	Study of Religion					*see 405			*see 405	
434	Teaching & Learning (Bilingual Education/ASL or Curriculum Design)	*see 243			*see 168		M.A.			M.S., Ph.D.
435	Technology & Information Management								M. Tech.M.	*see 435
436	Technology Management									
437	Textiles									
438	Theater	*see 357	*see 143	M.A., M.F.A., Ph.D.		*see 125	*see 441		*see 440	*see 142, 439
439	Theater Arts	*see 357	*see 143	*see 438		*see 125	*see 441			M.A.
440	Theater Studies	*see 357	*see 143	*see 438		*see 125	*see 441		M.A., Ph.D.	
441	Theatre & Dance (Acting, Dance Theatre, Design, Directing, Playwriting, or Stage Management)	*see 357	*see 143	*see 130		*see 125	M.F.A.			
442	Transportation Sciences	*see 97	M.S., Ph.D.							
443	Transportation Technology & Policy	*see 97	*see 442							
444	Urban & Regional Planning	*see 96	M.U.R.P.	M.U.R.P.						
445	Urban & Regional Planning/Law	*see 98	M.U.R.P./J.D. ²	M.U.R.P./J.D. ²						
446	Urban Design	M.U.D.	*see 444	*see 444, 447						
447	Urban Planning	*see 96	*see 444	Ph.D. ¹						
448	Veterinary Medicine									
449	Vision Science	M.S., Ph.D.								
450	Visual Arts	*see 31	*see 451	*see 31		M.F.A.	M.F.A.			
451	Visual Studies	*see 196, 229	Ph.D.			*see 450	*see 450			Ph.D.
452	Viticulture & Enology									
453	Wireless Embedded Systems	*see 168	*see 343		*see 168	*see 121	M.A.S.			
454	Writing		*see 126			*see 125, 178	M.F.A.			

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