UC application overview & Q&A

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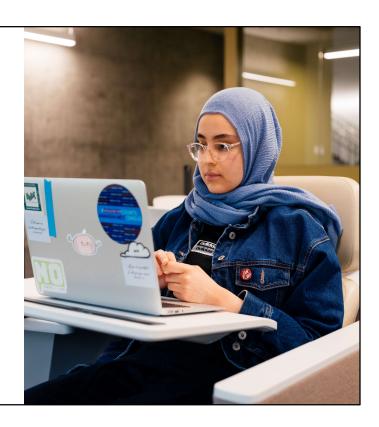


Applying to UC

Nine campuses, one application

- Select which campuses they want to receive their UC application
- \$80 fee for each UC campus (\$95 for international applicants)
- Fee waiver available for up to four campuses for qualified students
- Unsolicited supplemental materials not considered; no interviews

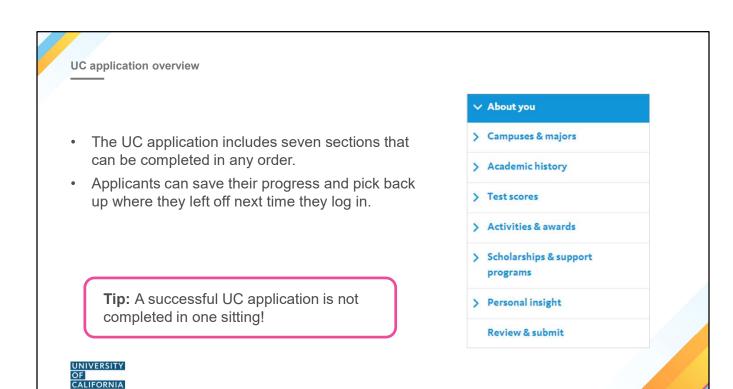




Let's start with the basics.

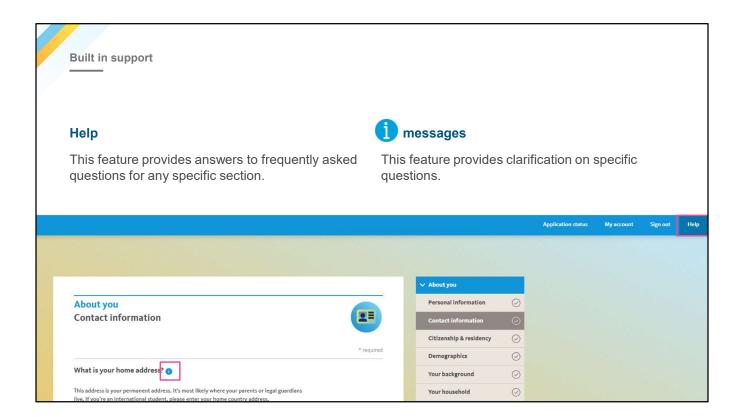
- The UC application is specific to the UC system. Distinct from CSU app & Common Application.
- One application for all nine undergraduate campuses. All campuses receive the same app.
- Fee per campus, but fee waiver available for qualified students. Will cover the cost of up to four campuses and later on today I'll go over how the fee waiver works
- No additional materials submitted with UC app unless explicitly requested (e.g., supplemental app). No interviews, no letters of recommendation, etc. otherwise.

This is why filling out the UC application accurately and thoroughly is important. If it's not in the application, the admission reader won't know!



The UC application itself contains seven sections and we'll review each one and share some tips and reminders for each.

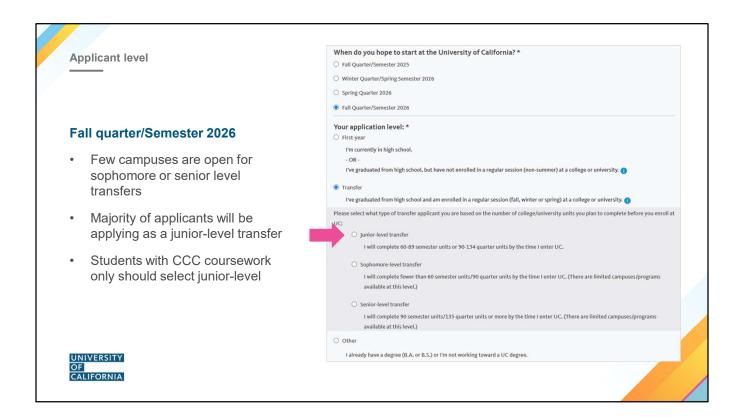
Given the importance of filling out the application thoroughly, we advise students to start early. If they want until the day of the deadline to start their application, it is going to be challenging for them to fully present themselves and their accomplishments. Their progress is saved as they move throughout the UC application so they don't need to complete it in one sitting – and we would strongly discourage that!



The UC application has built in support with some of the most commonly asked questions. There is a Help feature and "i" messages throughout the application.

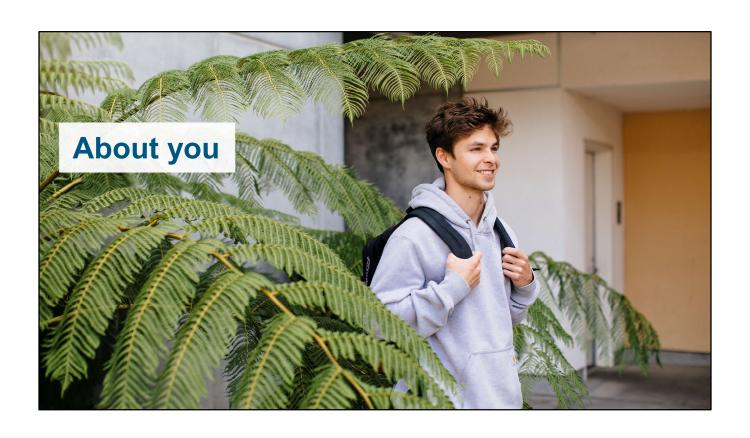
As they move through each section of the UC application, the "Help" menu option in the upper-right corner. Clicking this will display commonly asked questions and their answers specific to that particular page.

Similarly, the "i" Messages will appear and students can see the additional details or information if they hover over the icon.



Level: Students must select the appropriate level for which they are applying. We're looking at the fall 2026 quarter/semester.

- A student who has enrolled in a regular term (fall/winter/spring) at a college or university after graduating from high school should apply as a **transfer** student.
- Most campuses consider students at the junior level only, but certain programs and campuses may also consider sophomore and senior transfers.
- Note: Students with CCC coursework only regardless of the number of units completed
 at the CCC are not senior-level transfers and should not check the senior-level transfer
 button. Indicating senior-level transfer will significantly reduce the student's transfer
 options. Only UC coursework (both lower- and upper-division) and upper-division
 coursework from other 4-year institutions can jeopardize a student's junior standing.





Purpose: Provides contextual information about the student and their life outside of the classroom.

- Start with this section as it contains logic that is then used throughout the application.
- Demographic, household and parent information is optional.

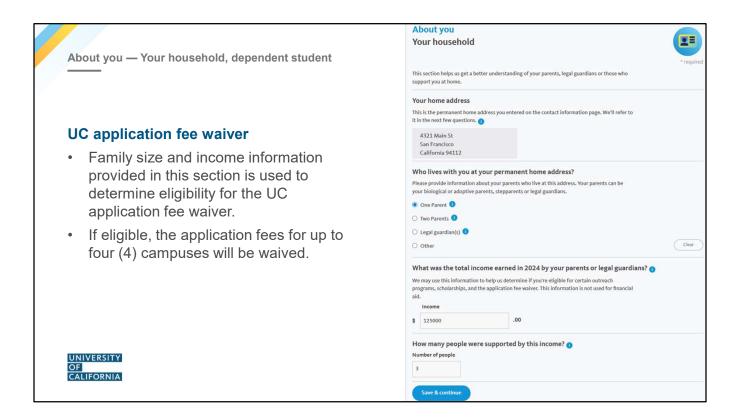




While the application sections can technically be completed in any order, we strongly advise that students start with the "About you" section. There is quite a bit of conditional logic built into the UC application, so their answers here will inform the rest of the application.

Overall, this section helps to provide important context to the admissions reader about the student and their life outside of the classroom. Quite a bit of this section is optional, including the demographics, household, and parent information but we want to remind you that the review process is additive only. Information can only help a student, not hurt them, so they're encouraged to complete this section thoroughly.

NOTE: Demographic information provided is only used for reporting purposes. The UC undergraduate admission process does not discriminate against, or provide preferential treatment to, any individual on the basis of race, sex, color, ethnicity or national origin, consistent with federal and state law.



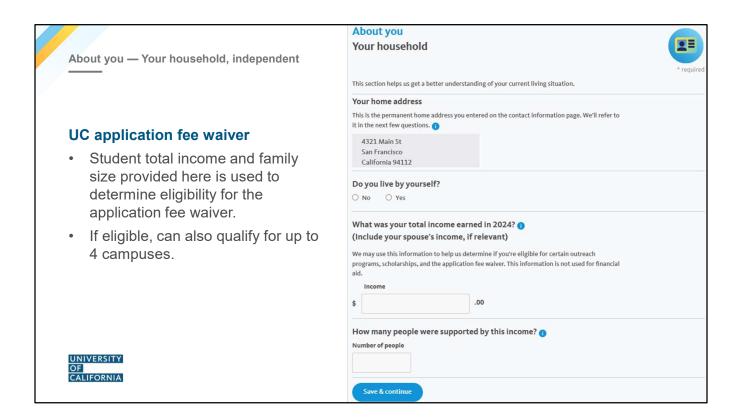
As part of the **About you** section we will ask information about a student's household, and this may look different if they are a dependent or independent student. Now the definition of dependent vs. independent here is specifically tied to eligibility for the application fee waiver and to provide context about the student's background. This is NOT used to determine residency status or financial aid eligibility. The option the application defaults to for each student will be based on age. As an undergraduate, to be considered independent, students must be at least 24 years old as of January 1, be married, have a legal dependent other than a spouse, be a veteran of the U.S. Armed Forces (ROTC or service academy students are not considered veterans) or be an orphan or ward of the court.

Therefore, dependency status and income information is based on age.

If a student is under 24, they are considered a dependent student and will be asked if they wish to include parent information. This is optional.

For dependent students:

- Information about a student's parent(s)/legal guardian(s)' education, income, and family size is used to provide contextual information about the home environment and to determine eligibility for the application fee waiver.
- For more information, students can click on the "i" icon.
- This information is not used to determine residency status or eligibility for financial aid.



If a student is over 24, they will not be asked for parental information. **This is the view for independent students.**

- For more information, students can click on the "i" icon.
- Again, this information is **not** used to determine residency status or eligibility for financial aid.



In this section, UC will collect information to help determine residency for tuition purposes.

Student must choose whether they would like to be evaluated for California residency for tuition purposes or not.

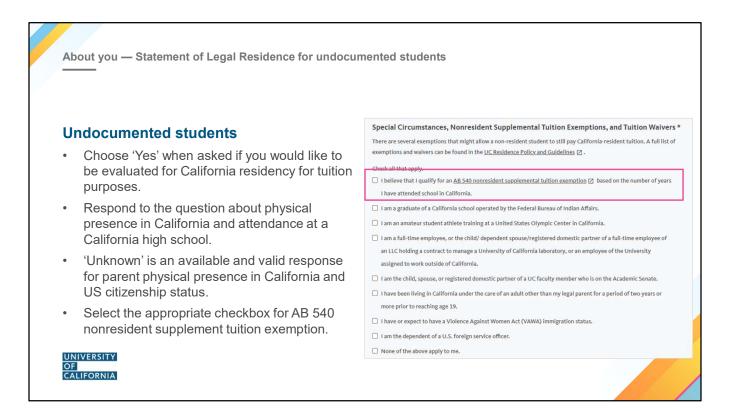
Yes, I want to be considered for California residency for tuition purposes:

• Selecting this option will bring up additional questions about the student's and their parents'/legal guardians' physical presence in California.

No, I do not want to be evaluated for California residency for tuition purposes:

- If a student selects this option, they will need to select a reason why they do not want to be evaluated for CA residency.
- They will also need to acknowledge that by selecting the "No" option, they will be classified as a nonresident for tuition purposes.

Residency for admission purposes is different than residency for tuition purposes. The latter is determined based on information provided in this SLR and if needed, the long-form SLR later in the winter. Undergraduate Admissions does not determine residency for tuition purposes, so we'd refer you to UC's residency webpage. https://www.ucop.edu/residency/residency-requirements.html



If you are working with undocumented students, please note the following information for them.

Further instructions can be viewed at

https://admission.universityofcalifornia.edu/counselors/_files/documents/slr-instructions-for-undocumented-students.pdf. This is linked in the UC application.

Students who responded to the questions as instructed on this worksheet will be required to submit additional information for AB 540/residency determination through the Systemwide Statement of Legal Residence (pre-admission) OR to the campus where they choose to enroll.



Campuses & majors

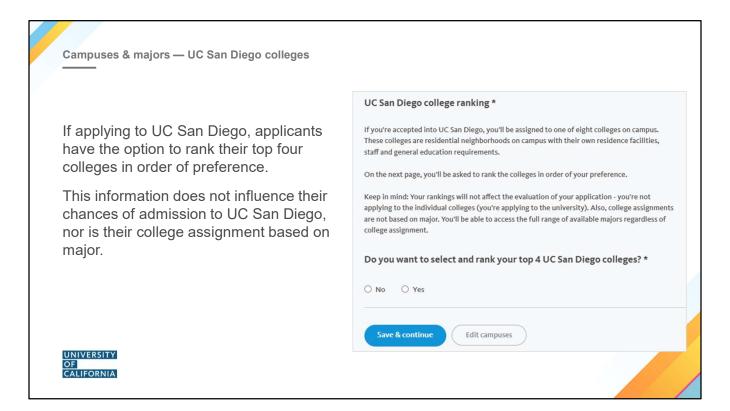
Purpose: Tells us what type of applicant they are and which campuses and major(s) they are applying to.

- No disadvantage to applying to multiple campuses; students encouraged to apply broadly.
- Alternate major selection available for most campuses.
- Campuses selected must include the TAG campus and TAG major

>	> About you	
~	Campuses & majors	
	UC values	
	Term & level	
	Choose campuses	
	Choose majors	
	Review	



Note: campuses and majors will display based on the applicant type (sophomore/junior, etc.) so if your student gets to this page and does not see a campus available, it may be because they indicated they are either a sophomore or senior transfer and again, most students are junior transfers.



San Diego colleges - NEW ranking process

- If a student is applying to UC San Diego, they have the option to rank their **top 4** colleges in order of preference to have the best chance of assignment to the college of their choice.
- This ranking process is optional. If students do not rank their top four, they will be assigned to any of the eight colleges by UC San Diego upon admission.
- The order of ranking of colleges does not affect the chances for admission to UC San Diego
- All majors are available in all of the colleges.

Note: Each of the undergraduate colleges has its own campus neighborhood, residence facilities, staff, traditions, general-education requirements, and distinctive educational philosophy.



Key reminders

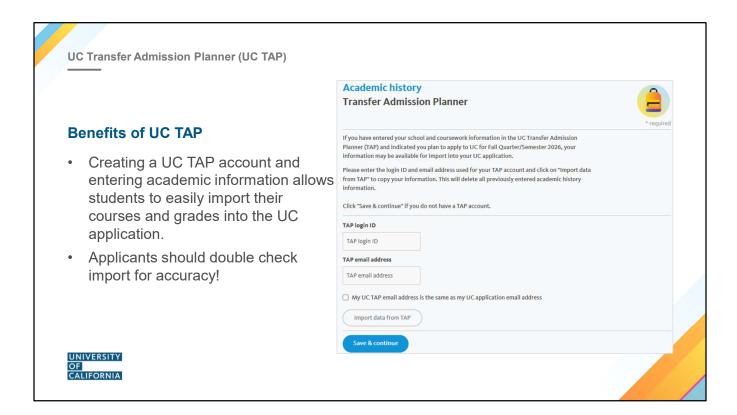
Applicants must report all their college coursework!

This includes courses that:

- · Were completed in high school/through dual enrollment
- · Are not related to the major they are pursuing
- Weren't passed/low grade was received
- · Were later repeated

Accuracy matters. Students should reference their transcripts when completing this section and not work from memory.



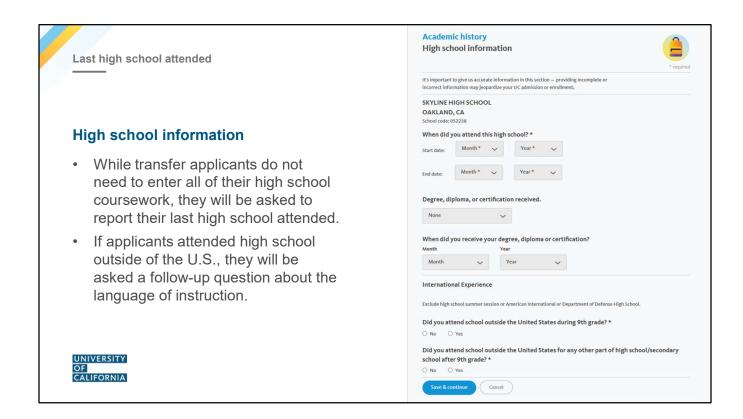


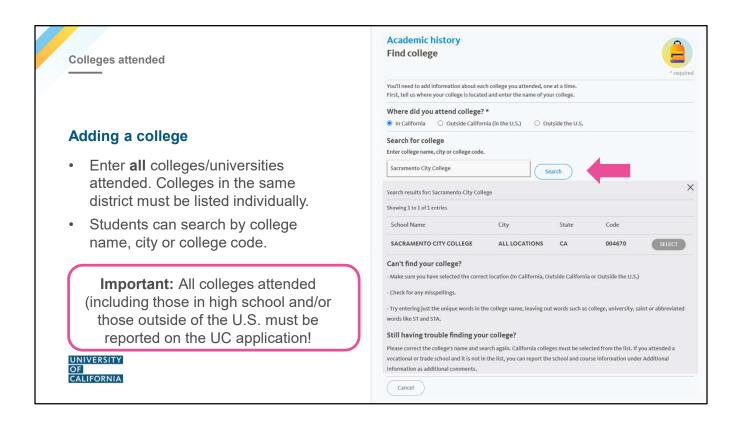
If students have created a UC Transfer Admission Planner (UC TAP) account, and entered academic information into UC TAP, a feature in the admission application allows them to import their courses and grades.

- The information is updated daily each morning with the previous day's data.
- Changes made today in UC TAP will not be reflected in the data imported on the same day.
- Once students import their TAP academic record into the application, any further information added in UC TAP will not be reflected in the application. Students can edit the information directly in the application.

In order to import the coursework, applicants must use their **UC TAP ID and email address** from the **UC TAP account when starting the UC Admission Application.**

UC TAP website: https://uctap.universityofcalifornia.edu/students/





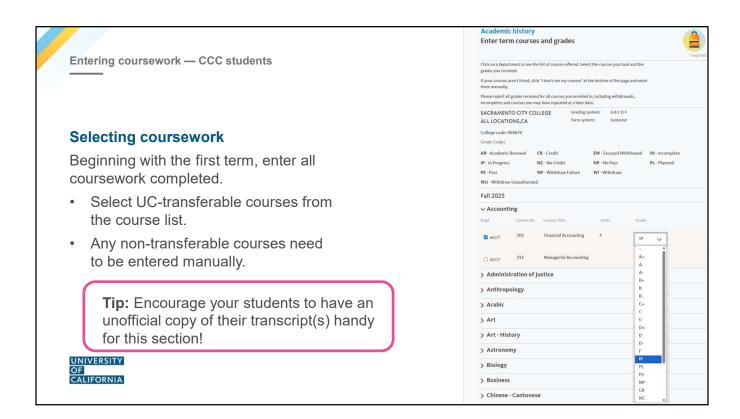
Colleges attended

- Remember to list every college/university attended, including those outside of the U.S. or any colleges attended while in high school (e.g., dual enrollment).
- Students can search for their schools by name, city or by school code.
- If students can't find their school, it can be added by typing the full name of the school and clicking "Add"

Failure to report all college coursework in the UC application may be considered falsification and result in cancellation of the UC application.

A note on dual enrollment coursework completed while in high school:

- Course credit and grades earned will be included on your college transcript. Students cannot
 disregard this credit and "start over." All college coursework completed in high school must be
 reported in the UC application.
- The grades earned in those courses are calculated in the GPA for transfer admission.
- Transferable courses completed in high school cannot be repeated in college, and transferable credits earned will be applied toward total units for degree completion.



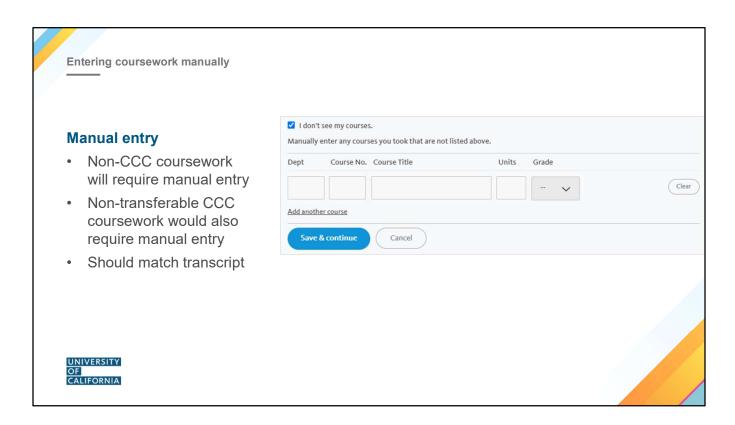
For California Community College students:

- The transferable course lists for California community colleges are pulled directly from the ASSIST database - https://assist.org/.
- Each department can be expanded to display the transferable courses by clicking on the plus (+).
- Applicants should use unofficial transcripts to ensure they report the correct term, course number, title, units and grade received for each course.
- Grade codes are listed for applicants. Students should only report Academic Renewal (AR) as the grade if the academic renewal has already been approved and appears on the transcript.

For all students:

Students **must enter all courses** taken even if they believe they are not transferable; they don't want credit for them; they believe the "old grades" are not reflective of their current academic abilities; an Academic Renewal (AR) or Incomplete (I) grade was earned; they withdrew from the course; or they later repeated the course.

Missing/inaccurate information may be viewed as falsification and result in cancellation of the application at all UC campuses.



For non-California Community College students:

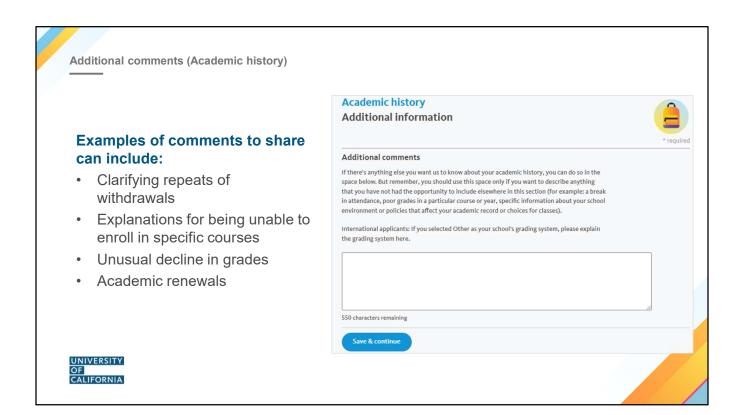
UC does not have transferable course lists for colleges/universities other than California community colleges, so students must type in department name, course number, course title, and unit value, then select the grade earned.

	College / University English composition
UC-E and UC-M	Prior to transfer, will you complete two transferable college courses in English composition (not including English as a second
OC-E and OC-W	language courses)?
	What is the status of the first course? *
English 8 math	○ In progress
English & math	O Planned
 If entered coursework 	O None planned / not completed
appears to be missing	○ Completed with a grade of C or better
the required English or	What is the status of the second course? *
math courses, students	○ In progress
will need to indicate their	O Planned
plan to complete these	O None planned / not completed
requirements on this	○ Completed with a grade of C or better
screen.	
 Note: If using AP exams, 	College / University mathematics
students should select	Prior to transfer, will you complete one transferable college course in mathematical concepts
"None planned/none	and qualitative reasoning? *
completed"	O In progress
	OPlanned
UNIVERSITY OF	O None planned / not completed
CALIFORNIA	○ Completed with a grade of C or better

If the coursework you entered indicates that the student has met the minimum English (2 courses) and math (1 course) requirements for transfer to UC, you will not see this screen.

However, if your coursework appears to be missing required English or math courses, you will need to indicate your plan to complete these courses on this screen.

Note: this screen will also appear even if you are using an AP or IB exam score to meet an English or math requirement. In that case, you should mark 'None planned/not completed,' enter your test scores in the Exams section, and then return to this page to see that the requirement is met.



Admission staff look at this section for an explanation of abnormalities in a student's academic record, such as a break in attendance or poor grades in a particular course or year, or for specific information about the school environment/policies that affect the academic record and/or availability of classes. In addition, if students are taking a larger than usual academic load (more than 20 units in a term) additional context would be helpful.

There is also another additional comments section later in the application with the PIQs. This comment box is for academic-related comments.



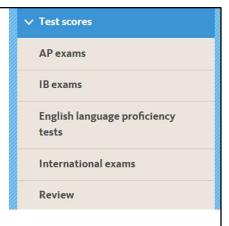
AP, IB or international exams

Self-report exam information

- Certain AP and IB exams can satisfy parts of the 7-course pattern
- Report all exams; students aren't penalized for non-passing scores

English language proficiency

- Transfer students can demonstrate English proficiency through UC-E completion with "C" or "B" grades
- UCLA, San Diego and Santa Cruz would request ELP exam information if UC-E courses were not passed with a "B" or better





Following Academic History, there is a section for students to report any completed or planned exams including AP, IB, international exams and any exams needed to demonstrate English language proficiency (if required).

English proficiency exams

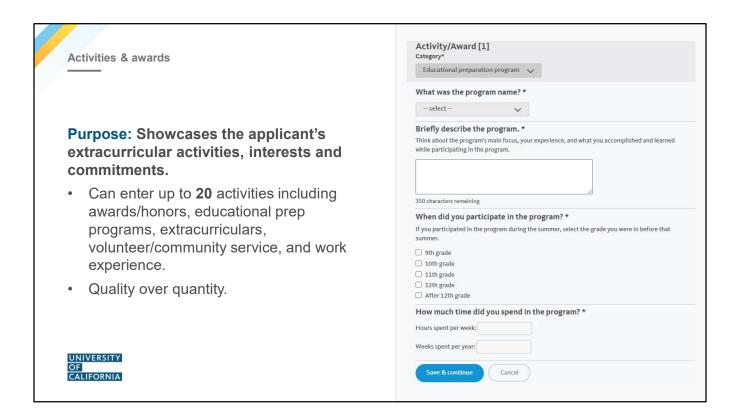
Students are considered proficient if:

- Applying to Berkeley, Davis, Irvine, Merced, Riverside or Santa Barbara and received grades/marks of "C" or higher in the English composition courses.
- Applying to UCLA, San Diego or Santa Cruz and received grades/marks of "B" or higher in the English composition courses.

Some campuses may request an interview to determine English skills during the application review process. Davis, UCLA and Santa Barbara may strongly recommend or require additional English proficiency testing for applicants admitted to their campuses.

https://admission.universityofcalifornia.edu/admission-requirements/international-applicants/english-language-proficiency-toefl-ielts.html





Depending on the type of activity, students will be prompted to enter different information to help describe what it is, explain their role, and indicate the estimated time commitment (if applicable). There isn't a lot of space here, so students should really focus on their role, responsibilities, and accomplishments, rather than just describing the activity itself.

Transfer students should focus on their activities and awards as college students/during their time in college!

We don't value certain activities over others, but we do value quality involvements over a high quantity of involvements. Applicants don't have to use all 20 spaces!



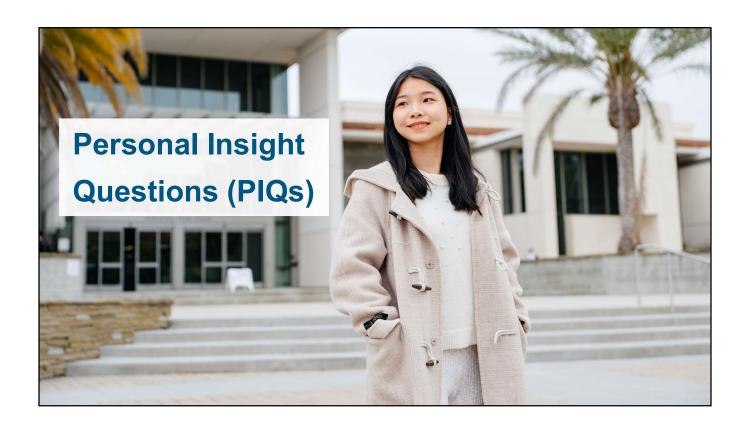
Scholarships & support programs Apply for scholarships Scholarships & support programs You can apply to a number of UC scholarships (that means free money) right here in the application. The scholarships listed below are awarded to students with specific backgrounds academic interests or career objectives. If you don't see any categories that are relevant to you, don't worry. In addition to these scholarships, each campus and many alumni associations award a variety of scholarships that recognize students' achievement and potential. Purpose: Easily apply to UC-specific You'll also need to file a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) [7] or a California <u>Dream Act Application</u> [2] (if you're an undocumented student) to be considered for every type of financial aid possible, including the scholarships listed below. International students should scholarships and indicate interest in **EOP and/or UC's Foster Youth** Click on a category to view the list of scholarships and check the boxes for the scholarships that programs. you'd like to apply to. Expand All No limit to the number of scholarships > Academic major or interest a student can select. > Affiliation with group, program or organization Not all listed scholarships are > Career plans available at every UC campus. > Extracurricular activities & work experience > Family circumstances and relationships > Health / disabilities > School or geographic affiliation UNIVERSITY

From there, applicants will move on the Scholarship and support programs section. Within this section students can easily apply for multiple scholarships that are available at the UC campuses. Students can select as many scholarships as apply! There is a category specifically for transfer students, but transfer applicants are not limited to this category.

> Transfer students

One thing to note is that not all listed scholarships are available at every UC campus that they are applying to. Students should also still be sure to apply for financial aid!

If students are interested in participating UC's Educational Opportunity Program or Foster Youth programs, they can also indicate that in this section.



Personal Insight Questions (PIQs)

Purpose: Allows us to get to know the applicant in more detail; the written section of the UC application.

- One required question; respond to 3 of the 7 other questions
- All questions hold equal value.
- 350 words maximum per response. Focus on content, not style!





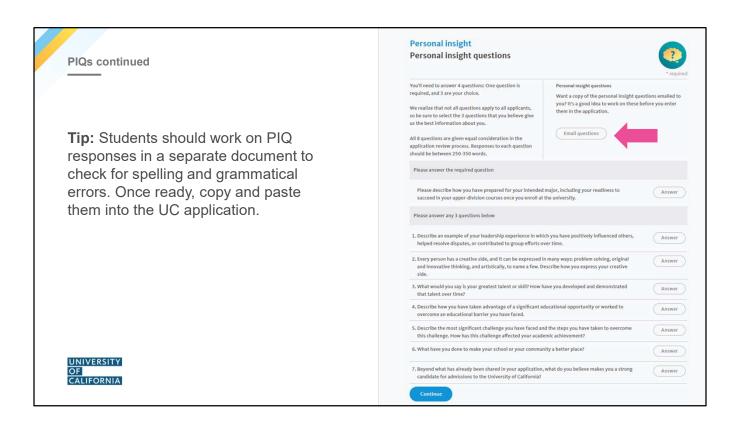
That brings us to the final section of the application, the Personal Insight Questions or PIQs.

This is the written section of the application, where we really get to learn about the student in more detail.

Applicants have 8 questions to choose from and must respond to four of their choosing. For transfer applicants, one is mandatory but they can choose the other 3.

No questions more valuable than others – respond to the ones that best align with what they want to share with us.

Different than traditional essays – 350 word maximum. Evaluated on content, not style! Be direct and straightforward.



This is a screen shot of the PIQ page. The word count is listed here, and students can opt to have the PIQ questions emailed to them on this screen.

Applicants should work on their PIQ responses in a separate document (e.g., Word document) and then copy and paste them into the UC application once ready. The UC application does not allow for tools such as grammar and spell check!

A note on Al and the PIQs...

- Generative AI can be helpful in the early stages of writing.
- Authenticity and detail are what add value to PIQ responses. Not evaluated as writing samples.
- Applications reviewed for plagiarism.
 Unintentionally plagiarized content generated by AI could lead to cancellation of their UC application!

All applicants must agree to the Statement of Application Integrity in order to submit the UC application.

This acknowledges that the information reported in the UC application was done so by the student and is accurate.



Students are encouraged to start working on their PIQs early – the questions and resources are available online in advance. As part of their writing process, they may be curious about using generative AI tools.

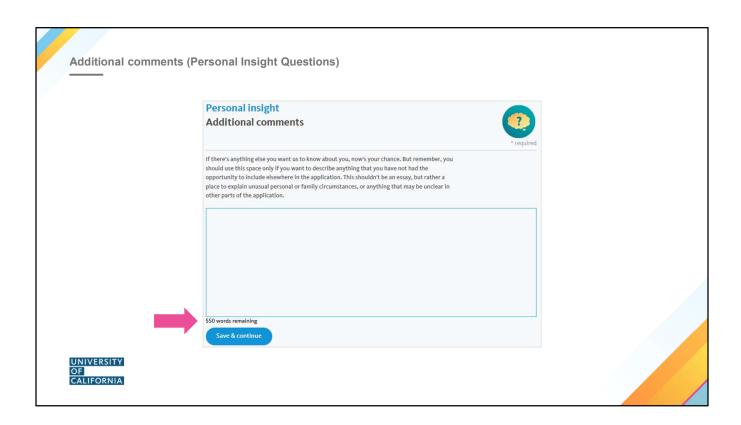
Students are not prohibited from using generative AI when writing their PIQ responses, but there are some considerations.

As mentioned, the PIQs are not evaluated as writing samples. We're looking for authenticity and detail – ChatGPT can't produce that. Regardless of how "good" a response reads, if it doesn't provide concrete information about the student, it's not going to benefit their review at all.

Al may be helpful in the early stages – brainstorming, first drafts, etc. - HOWEVER, their final responses must reflect their own writing. As part of the submission process they will agree to the Statement of Application Integrity which affirms so.

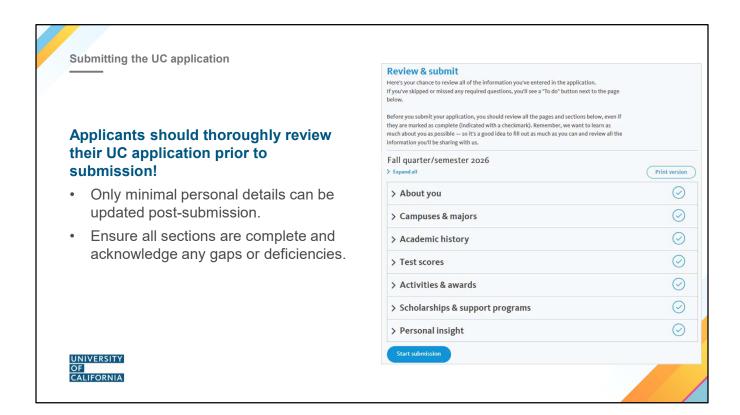
One risk of using generative AI is that it may pull directly from other sources. UC does review PIQ responses for plagiarism, and unintentionally plagiarized content generated by AI could lead to cancellation of their application.

We have so many resources to help students with their PIQs that they can refer to.



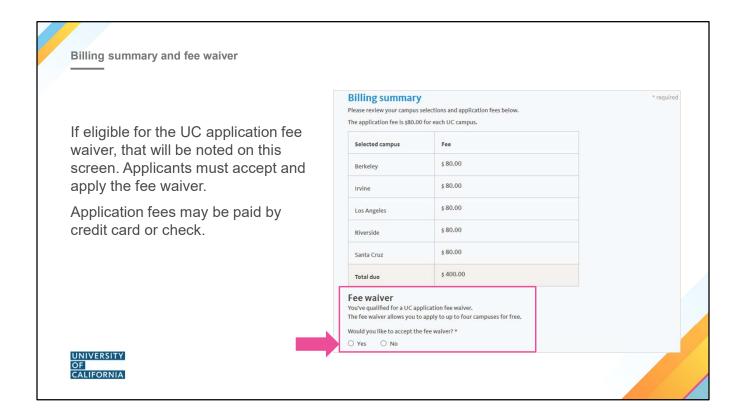
Students can use the additional comments section to explain any situation, circumstance or experience that does not appear anywhere else in the application or is not fully explained in the application. The Additional Comments section is not an opportunity for an additional PIQ response!





The final section is where students can review their application and ensure everything is complete prior to submission. If there are any errors or missing information, they will be prompted to correct.

As a reminder, once they hit submit there is very little that they can change – so this step is important. Encourage them to have a family member, counselor or teacher also look over their application.



Application Fees:

- For U.S. citizens or permanent resident students, the application fee is \$80 per campus.
- For International and non-immigrant applicants, the application fee is \$95 for each campus selected.
 - If an international or non-immigrant student currently attends school in the U.S., however, they may be eligible to pay the lower application fee of \$80 per campus.
- The application tool will advise of the fee amount on this page.

Fee Waiver:

- A fee waiver is automatically calculated for California and domestic residents. The fee waiver calculator is activated from answers about the applicant's family size and income.
- · If a fee waiver is granted, the applicant must select "Yes" to accept the fee waiver.
- If an applicant decides not to answer those questions, they may qualify for a fee waiver but would not receive
 one.

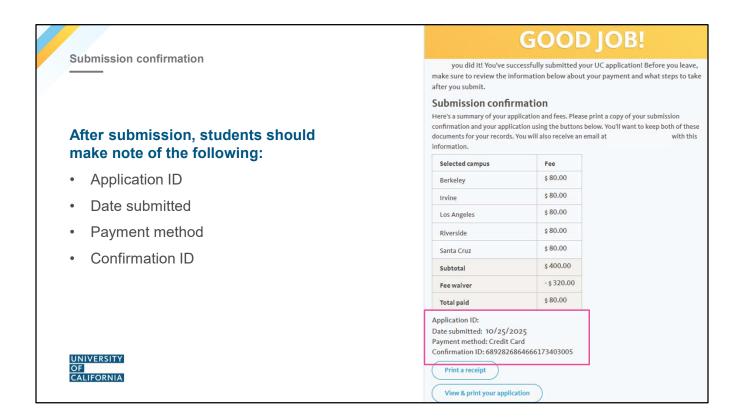
If the applicant makes a mistake on the family income amount, they can correct the information with an 'edit' button; eligibility for the fee waiver will automatically re-calculate with the revised information .

Fee Waiver Eligibility

- For U.S. citizens or permanent residents or students who have attended a CA high school for at least 3 years, if
 students meet the low-income criteria used to qualify for free and reduced lunch, they will qualify for a UC
 application fee waiver for up to 4 campus choices but will be responsible for payment for any additional
 campus(es) to which they choose to apply.
- Students in California on a visa are not eligible for the UC application fee waiver.
- UC also accepts the College Board, ACT or NACAC fee waiver. Only one waiver may be used.

Payment:

- Application fee payment is required and non-refundable.
- Payment may be submitted by credit card in the application tool; **or** by mailing a check or fee waiver if a student didn't qualify for the UC application fee waiver but meets criteria established by the waiver provider.



Students should keep their application ID in a secure place, as this will be used throughout the admission process, including decision release occurring in the spring.

This screen will show the complete list of campuses applied to, fees, fee waiver, application ID, date submitted, and payment method. Applicants will also receive confirmation via email.

What's next?

- UC application will be shared with each of the selected campuses.
- Each individual campus will share information on their student portal.
- Applicants should check their email regularly and respond to any requests from UC or the campuses.

Transfer applicants will be required to submit a Transfer Academic Update (TAU) by the priority deadline of January 31.



After submitting the application, each campus they've selected will receive an identical copy. They will then conduct their own individual review. As mentioned earlier, the campuses aren't collaborating with each other on admissions decisions.

By January, applicants can expect to receive information from each of those campuses to set up their individual applicant portals. Each campus has their own portal where students will eventually receive their admission decision.

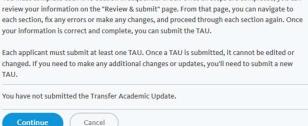
After hitting submit, applicants should be sure to check their email regularly, not only for campus portal information, but any requests for additional information.

Finally, while we'll talk about the application timeline next, know that they are not reviewed on a first-come, first-served basis. All applications submitted by the deadline will be reviewed.

That said, we encourage applicants not to procrastinate and wait until the final day, but they also shouldn't rush to get it in right away and risk leaving out important details.

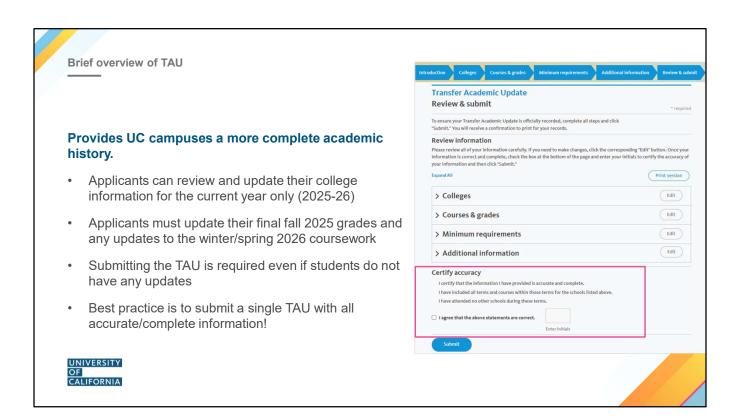
Transfer Academic Update (TAU) **Transfer Academic Update** Introduction To ensure we have your most current academic information, sophomore, junior and senior **Transfer Academic Update** transfer applicants are required to submit a Transfer Academic Update (TAU). You must provide your final grades from the previous term and list all courses in progress or planned for the term All transfer applicants must before you expect to enroll. Even if you do not have any in-progress or planned courses and your academic record was complete in your original application, you still must complete the Transfer submit the TAU. Academic Update. The priority deadline to submit a Instructions You must complete each TAU section in sequential order. Once all steps are completed, you can TAU is **January 31**.



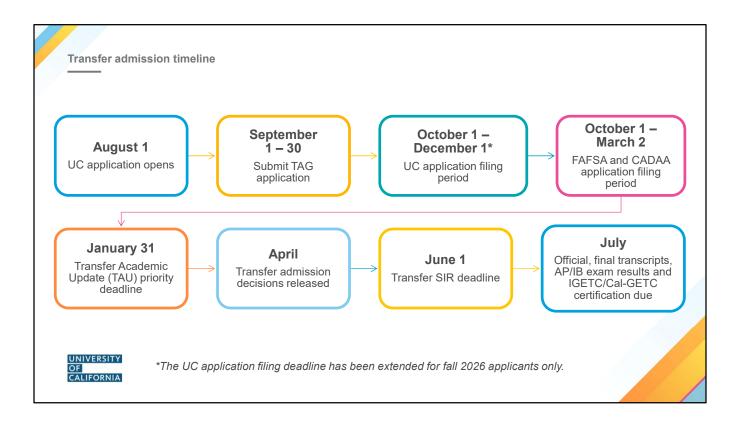




- Even if an applicant is not currently enrolled, and all information was submitted on the original admission application, all transfer applicants are required to submit the Transfer Academic Update (TAU).
- The TAU allows students to enter fall grades and list courses in progress or planned.
- Students must submit a TAU by January 31 to ensure their application receives full
 consideration. TAUs submitted after the priority deadline of January 31 may not be
 considered.



It is important for students to submit the TAU by the priority deadline so that the campuses have their updated academic information when reviewing the UC application. We cannot guarantee that a campus can go back to review an application if an additional TAU has been received after the priority deadline. To avoid confusion or delays in processing, please encourage students to make every effort to submit a complete and accurate TAU by the priority deadline, and refrain from submitting multiple updates unless absolutely necessary.



The UC application and admission process is a year-long cycle.

August 1: The UC application opens. Students can begin to craft each part of their application. Remember, since UC does not use letters of recommendation, interviews, or portfolios unless required for admission to a specific major, the UC application is the only way for students to present and advocate for themselves. Some campus majors do require supplemental materials, such as Nursing, or some fine arts majors. Students should speak with the campuses they're interested in for information on applications for those majors. The UC application will also indicate whether a supplemental application or materials are required.

September 1 – 30: Transfer applicants interested in Transfer Admission Guarantee (TAG) must submit a TAG application between September 1-30. They must also submit a UC application during the filing period.

October 1 – December 1: UC students can submit applications beginning October 1. The deadline has been extended to December 1 for Fall 2026 applicants given the timing of the Thanksgiving holiday. The typical deadline is November 30. Applicants are not considered on a first-come, first-serve basis, so applicants should take their time in filling out the application thoroughly before submitting.

<u>Important:</u> Once submitted, applicants can update very little in the UC application. Students should ensure their UC application is accurate and complete before submission.

October – March 2: All students should submit a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) or a California Dream Act Application (CADAA). The majority of students at UC receive financial aid and

scholarships. We'll cover that in more detail later in this presentation. Campuses use information from the FAFSA and CADAA for both admission and scholarships. The FAFSA for the fall 2026 admission cycle is anticipated to become available on October 1.

January 31: Transfer students who apply for fall admission will be asked to update their applications through the UC Transfer Academic Update (TAU) process by the end of January. Once they log in to their application, they will be able to give UC their final grades from the previous fall, as well as a list of all courses in progress or planned for winter and/or spring. All students must submit a TAU, even if not enrolled in any courses in the spring term. The priority submission deadline is January 31. The Transfer Academic Update form is open until March 15, but the priority review date is the date students should focus on as there is no guarantee TAU information submitted after January 31 will be considered in the review. Failure to submit the form may jeopardize a student's chances of admission.

April: Transfer admission decisions are released throughout the month of April. Campuses do not all release decisions on the same day, but will have all transfer decisions released by April 30.

July: Campuses use self-reported information to admit students, so UC does not require (nor want) students to submit any transcripts when they apply for admission. Instead, UC will ask for official transcripts only for admitted students who have submitted their SIR by June 1. Official transcripts for all institutions attended are due July 1, with AP/IB exam results and other certifications (such as IGETC or Cal-GETC) due by July 15.



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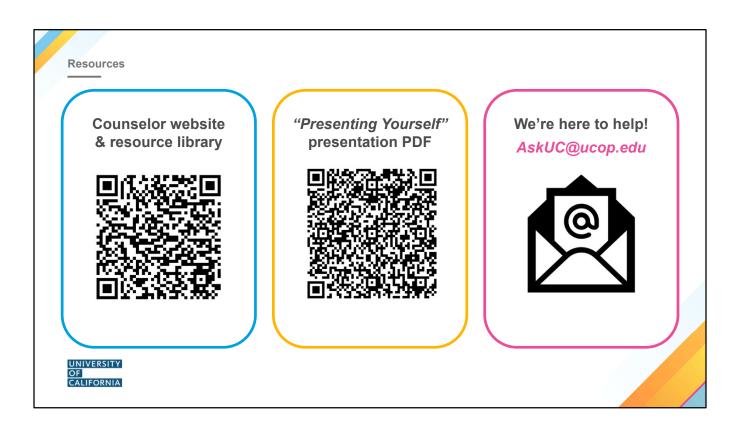
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- November 22–23: Saturday Sunday, 8 a.m. 10 p.m. PST
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- November 27: Thursday closed
- November 28–29: Friday Saturday, 7 a.m. 11 p.m. PST
- November 30 December 1: Sunday Monday, 7 a.m. midnight PST
- December 2: Tuesday 8 a.m. 6 p.m. PST



