

Stanford University
New Student Orientation



Student Events Calendar
September 14–19, 2010



Undergraduate Advising and Research
Office of the Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education

Hail, Stanford, Hail!

Where the rolling foothills rise
Up towards mountains higher,
Where at eve the Coast Range lies
In the sunset fire,

Flushing deep and paling;
Here we raise our voices, hailing
Thee our Alma Mater.

From the foothills to the bay,
It shall ring,
As we sing,
It shall ring and float away;
Hail, Stanford, hail!
Hail, Stanford, hail!

Welcome to Stanford

Welcome to Stanford! We have planned a full schedule of events and programs to introduce you to the academic, social, and cultural life of Stanford. Over the course of the next six days, we hope that you will get to know your dormmates and the staff in your residences who will be supporting you this year, prepare for the first day of classes, gain exposure to the University's diverse educational opportunities and resources, explore this beautiful campus, and begin to carve out for yourself an understanding of what it means to be an intellectual and contributing member of our community.

Planning your days

This booklet will be your guide as you embark upon your Orientation experience and begin your life at Stanford. **You will want to attend as many events as possible, but especially those printed in red, where we expect to see all new students.** You will not be able to make it to every event, but remember that Orientation is just the beginning of your time at Stanford. You will have many opportunities once the academic year begins to continue exploring the resources introduced this week and developing relationships within this community.

Communication

You will receive email messages from the Orientation staff during the week, so be sure to check your @stanford.edu email, which will be used by University offices for official communications throughout your time at Stanford.

Getting around campus

The map in the center of this booklet identifies Orientation event locations. Academic department locations are listed toward the back. Should you wish to visit academic departments or other offices on campus, they are generally open weekdays 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. Many departments will hold an Open House for new students on Friday, September 17 from 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

All locations are wheelchair accessible unless otherwise noted. For disability access information, please call the New Student Orientation staff at (650) 72-FROSH (voice) or (650) 723-1216 (TTY). SURE Escort will be available from 11:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 14 to provide limited golf cart transportation for people who may require additional assistance traveling between Orientation events. Call (650) 725-SURE (725-7873) or dial 5-SURE from a campus phone to request this assistance.

Lost and found

Please contact the New Student Orientation staff at (650) 72-FROSH or frosh@stanford.edu to submit or claim items lost or found during Orientation events.

Religious Observances

Stanford University supports students, faculty, and staff in celebrating religious holidays of significance to them. In 2010, the Jewish observance of Yom Kippur occurs during New Student Orientation. The Jewish community at Stanford has ensured that there are opportunities on campus for holiday observance. All NSO and residential staff are aware that religious commitments may influence attendance at some events. For more information, please visit <http://religiousofstanford.edu>.

Yom Kippur – Hillel at Stanford, <http://hillel.stanford.edu>

Shabbat and Pre-Yom Kippur Student Dinner

Friday, Sept. 17, 5:00 p.m. ■ Koret Pavilion, Ziff Center for Jewish Life (corner of Mayfield/Campus Dr)

Kol Nidrei (Yom Kippur Evening) Services

Friday, Sept. 17, 6:30 p.m.

Reform/Reconstructionist Services ■ Dinkelspiel Auditorium

Conservative Services ■ Annenberg Auditorium

Chabad Services ■ CIRCLE (Center for Inter-Religious Community, Learning and Experiences) at Old Union, Sanctuary, info@chabadstanford.org

Orthodox Services through the Jewish Study Network, rabbik@stanford.edu

Yom Kippur Services

Saturday, Sept. 18 ■ Koret Pavilion

Shacharit: 9:30 a.m.

Yom Kippur Discussions: 2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Mincha/Yizkor/Neilah: 5:00 p.m.

Break-the-Fast: 8:00 p.m.

University Public Worship – Office for Religious Life

Christian Ecumenical Service, Sunday, Sept. 19, 9:00 a.m. ■ Memorial Church

A Multi-faith Celebration of Religious and Spiritual Life – Office for Religious Life

Sunday, Sept. 26, 10:00 a.m. ■ Memorial Church

Buddhist Meditation – Buddhist Community at Stanford

Tuesday, Sept. 14 through Friday, Sept. 17, 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. ■ CIRCLE at Old Union, Sanctuary

Episcopal Lutheran Midday Eucharist – Episcopal Lutheran Campus Ministry

Thursday, Sept. 16, 12:10 p.m. ■ Memorial Church, Side Chapel

Hindu Morning Satsang – Hindu Students Association

Sunday, Sept. 19, 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. ■ CIRCLE at Old Union, Room 313 (Hindu Prayer Room)

Daily Prayers and Observances – The Islamic Society at Stanford

Fajr 5:40 a.m. Dhuhr 1:00 p.m. Asr 4:45 p.m. Magrib 7:20 p.m. Isha 9:00 p.m.

CIRCLE at Old Union, ISSU Room

Friday Jumua Prayers, Sept. 17, 12:15 p.m. ■ CIRCLE at Old Union, Sanctuary

Roman Catholic Mass – Catholic Community at Stanford

Daily Mass, Tuesday, Sept. 14 – Friday, Sept. 17, 12:20 p.m. ■ Memorial Church

(except on Thursday, Sept. 16 ■ CIRCLE at Old Union, Sanctuary)

Sunday Mass, Sunday, Sept. 19,

10:30 a.m. ■ Tresidder Union, Oak Room

4:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. ■ Memorial Church

The following Stanford Associated Religions (SAR) groups hold Sunday worship off campus:

Abundant Life Christian Fellowship ■ <http://www.alcf.net>

Cornerstone (Menlo Park Presbyterian Church) ■ <http://cstoneonline.org>

Episcopal Lutheran Campus Ministry ■ <http://stanford.edu/group/elec>

Interservice Christian Fellowship ■ <http://ivstanford.org>

Lutheran Student Fellowship ■ <http://paword.com>

Orthodox Christian Fellowship ■ <http://stanford.edu/group/ocf>

To be handled online during NSO

- Browse Autumn Quarter course listings.
<http://explorecourses.stanford.edu/coursesearch>
- Register your Autumn Quarter Preliminary Study List by 5:00 p.m., September 20.
<http://axess.stanford.edu>
- Familiarize yourself with the Stanford Bulletin to learn about degree requirements and academic policies.
<http://bulletin.stanford.edu>
- Check Introductory Seminar assignments and availability.
<http://introsems.stanford.edu>
- Submit an online petition for changes to Introduction to Humanities (IHUM) assignment, if needed.
http://ual.stanford.edu/AP/univ_req/IHUM_SLE/EnrollPetition.html
- Submit an online petition for changes to Program for Writing and Rhetoric (PWR) assignment, if needed.
http://ual.stanford.edu/AP/univ_req/PWR/Courses.html
- Browse Academic Department/Program Information and Resources for New Students webpage.
<http://ual.stanford.edu/APSU/AcademicResources.htm>
- Browse the New Student Resources webpage.
<http://ual.stanford.edu/APSU/NewStudentResources.htm>
- Set-up your student financial account (Direct Deposit and Stanford e-Pay).
<http://fingate.stanford.edu>
- Check your Stanford e-mail account on a daily basis.
<http://webmail.stanford.edu>
- Complete the New Student Orientation Survey, open September 20.
<http://ual.stanford.edu/NBY/Freshman.html>
- Use the iStanford Mobile App and Fountainhop.com to locate NSO events.
<http://mobile.stanford.edu>
<http://fountainhop.com>

Major Events

You will want to attend as many events as possible, but
Please remember to wear your **NSO Nametag** to all events

Tuesday, September 14

120th Opening Convocation Ceremony

4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. ■ Inner Quad Courtyard

Welcome Home

5:45 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. ■ Residences

House Meeting and Social Activity

7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. ■ Residences

Wednesday, September 15

Discover Stanford

10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. ■ Memorial Auditorium

Transfer Advisor/Advisee Lunch (T)

12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. ■ Manzanita Dining Hall (Kimball Side)

Keys for Successful Academic Planning (F)

1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. ■ Various locations

Faces of Community

7:15 p.m. – 10:00 p.m. ■ Memorial Auditorium and Residences

Thursday, September 16

Academic Advising with Your Academic Director (F)

8:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. ■ Check dorm schedule*

Engaging with Faculty: Stories from Undergraduate Research and Learning Beyond the Classroom

11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. ■ Various locations

Academic Advising with Your Pre-Major Advisor

1:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. ■ Consult check-in packet for your appointment

Academic Advising with Your Academic Director (F)

1:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. ■ Check dorm schedule*

The Real World: Stanford

7:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m. ■ Memorial Auditorium and Residences

for New Students

especially those events printed in red and listed below.
held in Memorial Auditorium and Frost Amphitheater.

Friday, September 17

Academic Advising with Your Pre-Major Advisor

8:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. ■ Consult check-in packet for your appointment

Academic Advising with Your Academic Director (F)

8:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. ■ Check dorm schedule*

Learning In and Through Community

10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. ■ Frost Amphitheater

Academic Advising with Your Pre-Major Advisor

1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. ■ Consult check-in packet for your appointment

Academic Advising with Your Academic Director (F)

1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. ■ Check dorm schedule*

President's Reception

3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. ■ Hoover House, 623 Mirada Avenue

Saturday, September 18

Stanford Football vs. Wake Forest

8:15 p.m. ■ Stanford Stadium, Enter at Gate 3

Sunday, September 19

Sophomore Celebration (T)

1:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. ■ Dinkelspiel Auditorium

Three Books

2:30 p.m. – 5:15 p.m. ■ Memorial Auditorium and Residences

(F) Events planned especially for freshmen

(T) Events planned especially for transfer students

* If your scheduled meeting with your Pre-Major Advisor prevents you from attending your assigned session with your Academic Director, speak with your RA about joining another group from your residential complex to meet with your Academic Director.

Calendar symbols and abbreviations

- (F) Events planned especially for freshmen
- (T) Events planned especially for transfer students
- 2+ Indicates how many more times a repeated event occurs

Tuesday, September 14

NOTE: Today's events for parents are listed in the Parent Events Calendar, which can be picked up at your dorm or at the Parent Lounge and Resource Center on the second floor of the Old Union Clubhouse.

New Student Arrival

8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. ■ Residences

Check in and get your new student packet at your residence. You will also receive your ID Card and PO Box key at this time. Parent Events Calendars are also available at check-in. Note: Students arriving after 2:00 p.m. should check in at their Housing Front Desk.

Do not punch a hole in your SUID Card, as there is a sensor in it. If your ID Card is not ready at check-in (and you have not been issued one previously), you can get your picture taken and have your ID Card made at the Student Services Center on the second floor of Tresidder Union from 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Note: You will need your SUID Card for all meals and for access to your residence.

If your PO Box key or mailbox is not functioning properly, please go to the Post Office. If there are any questions about your PO Box assignment, please go to the Student Services Center on the second floor of Tresidder Union from 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Bike Registration 3+

10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. ■ White Plaza

Parking & Transportation Services will be available to register your bike. All bicycles operated at Stanford must be registered. The cost is \$3.50, valid for up to 3 years. You must bring your bike. Free bicycle safety giveaways when you register. Also available: bike safety tips, rules of the road, discount helmet program, and free bike safety class information, on site demo on how to properly lock up your bike. Note: Bike registration will be offered several times this week.

Campus Tour 1+

11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. ■ Stanford Visitor Center, 295 Galvez St.

Let a student tour guide show you around campus and answer your questions. Free, hour-long tours are given daily at 11:00 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Campus Tour en Español

11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. ■ Meet in front of the Bookstore

Acompañenos a conocer la Universidad. La visita guiada comenzará en frente de la librería (Stanford Bookstore). *Tour will be in English and Spanish.*

Sustainability on the Farm

11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. ■ Tresidder Marguerite Shuttle Stop

Experience Stanford's leadership in sustainability first hand in this bus tour showcasing sustainability practices on campus including energy, water, waste/recycling, transportation, demand management, sustainable landscaping, and green buildings. *Tour capacity: 32.*

Lunch

11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. ■ Open residence dining halls

We know you'll be busy moving in, so a quick lunch is available in the residence dining halls. Your meal is included as part of New Student Orientation and parents can join you for \$9.00 per guest, paid in cash at each dining facility. *Students without a dining hall are welcome to dine at Wilbur Hall.*

Open Houses and Community Welcome Events

11:00 a.m. – 3:45 p.m. ■ Various locations (see list below)

Learn more about the following departments, programs, and centers during their open houses and formal programs. Formal programs are indicated with a * below. Academic departments and other offices not listed here are generally open from 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. *Note that many academic departments will hold Open Houses on Friday, September 17.*

*Asian American Community Welcome

1:45 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. ■ White Plaza Outdoor Stage

Kick off NSO at AANSOC's first event. Learn about the A3C, meet student staff, and enjoy live performances while sampling refreshments. *Sponsored by the Asian American New Student Orientation Committee.*

Athletics Department Open Houses

1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Facility and Ticket Information: Arrillaga Family Sports Center

Recreation Programs: Arrillaga Center for Sports and Recreation

*Black Community Welcome

2:45 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. ■ Black Community Services Center

Take this opportunity to meet students, faculty, and administrators in the Black Community. Come find out what lies ahead for students in their first year on the Farm. *Sponsored by the Black Recruitment and Orientation Committee.*

Bing Overseas Studies Program 1+

1:45 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. ■ Sweet Hall, Ground Floor

BOSP offers a wide range of academic and cultural experiences for students including the opportunity to study abroad at centers in Australia, Beijing, Berlin, Cape Town, Florence, Kyoto, Madrid, Moscow, Oxford, Paris, and Santiago.

Bookstore Open House

11:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. ■ Stanford Bookstore, White Plaza

Tours, refreshments, giveaways. Tours will be given on the hour.

Career Development Center Open House

2:00 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. ■ CDC, 563 Salvatierra Walk, 2nd Floor

Tours of the CDC will be given at 2:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:00 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. and counselors will be on-call to answer any questions you may have.

***Chicano/Latino New Student and Parent Welcome**

1:45 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. ■ Old Union Courtyard

El Centro Chicano would like to welcome new students and parents to meet faculty, staff, students, and alumni from the Stanford Chicano/Latino Community, all while enjoying great food and entertainment. *Sponsored by the Chicano/Latino Orientation Committee.*

Financial Aid Office Open House

11:00 a.m. – 3:45 p.m. ■ Montag Hall

Financial Aid staff will be available to welcome new students and parents.

***First Generation, Low Income Community Welcome**

1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. ■ Oak Room, Tresidder Union

Come learn about Stanford, hear from students, their parents, and alumni from first generation and low income backgrounds. We're excited to meet you and welcome you to the community. Se habla Español. *Sponsored by the First Generation, Low Income Orientation Committee.*

Frosh & Faith: An Open House of Religious Traditions

1:45 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. ■ Center for Inter-Religious Community, Learning and Experiences (CIRCLE), Old Union, 3rd Floor

You are invited to an Open House for the Stanford Associated Religions. Under the umbrella of the Stanford Office for Religious Life, representatives of various student groups will meet and greet, answer questions, and welcome you to Stanford. *Sponsored by the Religious Life Orientation Committee.*

Music Department Open House

1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. ■ Front Patio, Braun Music Center

Come meet students, staff, and faculty to get a sense of what life is like in the Department of Music.

Native American Cultural Center Open House

1:45 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. ■ Native American Cultural Center, Old Union

Come find out what the NACC has to offer in educational and cultural programming and services. Everyone is welcome. *Sponsored by the Native American Orientation Committee.*

Office of Accessible Education Open House

1:45 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. ■ OAE, 563 Salvatierra Walk, 1st Floor

The Office of Accessible Education handles all accommodations for students with disabilities.

Old Union Student Union Open House

11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. ■ Old Union

The Old Union is the heart of campus life. From late night dining, meetings, and lounge spaces, the Old Union offers a range of programs, activities, and services.

Student Services Center Open House

11:00 a.m. – 3:45 p.m. ■ Tresidder Union, 2nd Floor

The Student Services Center offers students easy access to academic and billing services all in one location. Student Financial Services, Financial Aid, Housing Assignments, ID Cards, and the Registrar's Office are represented by the SSC.

Tresidder Union Open House

11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. ■ Tresidder Union

Come join us for great food, live music at noon, retail discounts, and other free giveaways. Learn about the services available at Tresidder Union, and meet the people who make the union a vibrant, exciting place.

Vaden Health Center Open House

1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. ■ Vaden Health Center

Green Library Tours 1+

2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. ■ Green Library East Entrance, across from Meyer Library

Come find out how to get help with your research, scope out the best places to study, and experience world class library collections in Stanford's 20+ libraries.

120th Opening Convocation Ceremony

4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. ■ Inner Quad Courtyard

President John Hennessy welcomes new students and their families to Stanford during this formal inauguration of the academic year. Also speaking are Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education Harry Elam, Dean of Admission and Financial Aid Richard Shaw, and Zev Karlin-Neumann '11. Dress casually and bring a hat as it may be hot. *(In case of rain, this event will be held in Maples Pavilion.)*

Welcome Home

5:45 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. ■ Residences

Meet your Resident Fellow(s), College Directors, residential staff, your housemates, and their families. The conclusion of this event is the traditional time for you to say goodbye to your family members.

Student Dinner (F)

6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. ■ Open residence dining halls

Share your first dinner on campus with your residential staff and new dormmates. *Students without a dining hall are welcome to dine at Wilbur Hall.*

Informal Transfer Dinner (T)

6:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. ■ Wilbur Dining Hall

Come share your first Stanford dinner with other transfer students at Wilbur Dining Hall. Just look for the transfer tables.

House Meeting and Social Activity

7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. ■ Residences

Participate in this first important, informative house meeting, held in your house lounge.

Answers for Transfers Part I (T)

7:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. ■ Kimball Hall Lounge

Hear from returning transfers about their experiences and suggestions. There will also be Stanford staff to answer questions about transferring credits, graduation requirements, career development, and more.

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Breakfast

7:30 a.m. – 9:00 a.m. ■ Open residence dining halls

Students without a dining hall are welcome to dine at Wilbur Hall.

Chemistry Placement Test

9:00 a.m. ■ Hewlett 200

If you are interested in taking Chemistry 31X and you did not score a 5 on the Chemistry AP exam, you should take the chemistry placement test. Bring a pencil, eraser, calculator, and your SUID card and know your SUNet ID (i.e., your Stanford email name). Your placement will be emailed to your Stanford email account by midnight tonight. Students who want to start in Chemistry 31A do not need to take the test. For further information see:

<http://stanford.edu/dept/chemistry/academic/under/choosing.html>.

(If you also need to take a foreign language placement test, plan to take the language placement test during the make-up session on Friday morning. See page 24.)

Foreign Language Placement Tests

9:00 a.m. ■ Various locations (see list below)

The tests listed below are mainly oral tests. The Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Slavic, and Spanish for Home Background Speaker tests include a written portion. The Latin and Greek tests are entirely written. For all other tests, you should have already taken a written placement test online. If you have not taken a written test, please contact Patricia de Castries (patricia@stanford.edu). Results will be posted online this evening at <http://language.stanford.edu/placetests/index.html>.

Doors close at 8:50 a.m. sharp. Please bring your SUID Card.

Chinese Oral and Written Test ■ Bldg. 260-113

French Oral Test ■ Cubberley Auditorium

German Oral Test ■ Bldg. 30-101

Italian Oral Test ■ Bldg. 260-001

Japanese Oral and Written Test ■ Bldg. 260 (002, 003, 004, 007)

Korean Oral and Written Test ■ Bldg. 20-21G

Latin and Greek Written Test ■ Bldg. 30-102

Slavic Oral and Written Test ■ Bldg. 260-008

Spanish Oral and Written Test for Home Background Speakers ■ Bldg. 300-300

Spanish Oral Test ■ Dinkelspiel Auditorium

Discover Stanford

10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. ■ Memorial Auditorium

Making good decisions right from the start will provide you with a strong foundation for your entire Stanford education. Find out how from the Provost, Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education, and the Dean of Freshmen and Undergraduate Advising.

Note: You will not be returning to your residence hall today until dinner.

Zero-Waste Lunch (F)

11:45 a.m. – 12:45 p.m. ■ Lomita Mall, beside Bldg. 370

Pick up a box lunch beside Building 370 and eat along Lomita Mall. Look for instructions for composting and recycling your lunch materials for this zero-waste lunch. *Note: Your SUID card will not work in the dining halls today for lunch.*

Transfer Advisor/Advisee Lunch (T)

12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. ■ Manzanita Dining Hall (Kimball Side)

Come eat lunch with your new advisor. Bring along your calendar so you can make an individual advising appointment.

Keys for Successful Academic Planning (F)

1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. ■ Various locations (see list below)

Your Academic Director is the key advising resource in your dorm complex. Come meet her/him and hear what s/he has to say about getting started on solid academic footing at Stanford, preparing for academic success, and more.

Florence Moore Hall & Muwekma ■ Bldg. 320-105

Lagunita Court ■ Bldg. 370-370

Roble Hall & Freshman-Sophomore College ■ Annenberg Auditorium

Stern Hall ■ Hewlett 200

Wilbur Hall (Arroyo, Cedro, Okada) ■ Bldg. 420-040

Wilbur Hall (Junipero, Otero, Rinconada, Soto, Trancos) ■ Dinkelspiel Auditorium

Academic Planning Sessions

2:15 p.m. – 5:05 p.m. ■ Various locations

The following academic information sessions are designed to help you choose your first-year courses and plan for academic success. At each session ask questions, and bring these questions and answers to your advising meeting with your Academic Director. There will inevitably be scheduling constraints, but all sessions are offered twice. Pick up handouts from sessions that you are unable to attend.

Active Learning Strategies 1+

2:15 p.m. – 3:05 p.m. ■ Bldg. 320-105

Do you know your learning style? Do you want to polish old study habits or learn new techniques? The study skills required for academic success at Stanford may surprise you. This session will teach strategies to ease your transition from high school to Stanford study. (Session repeated at 4:15 p.m. in Bldg. 420-041.)

Academic Pla

Wednesday,

Use this sheet to plan out the sessions you

WEDNESDAY

	Hewlett 200	Building 420, Room 041	Annenberg Auditorium
2:15 p.m. – 3:05 p.m.	Choosing Courses for Pre-Med <i>(repeated at 4:15)</i>	Choosing Courses in Computer Science <i>(repeated at 3:15)</i>	Choosing Courses in Mathematics <i>(repeated at 3:15)</i>
3:15 p.m. – 4:05 p.m.	Choosing Courses in Engineering <i>(repeated at 4:15)</i>	Choosing Courses in Computer Science	Choosing Courses in Mathematics
4:15 p.m. – 5:05 p.m.	Choosing Courses in Engineering	Active Learning Strategies	Choosing Courses for Pre-Med

Choosing Computer Science Courses 1+

2:15 p.m. – 3:05 p.m. ■ Bldg. 420-041

This session is intended for anyone thinking about taking computer science classes, from those with no background to those who are considering choosing this major. Faculty will discuss areas of this discipline and where it would be appropriate for you to begin course work. *(Session repeated at 3:15 p.m.)*

Choosing Courses in Mathematics 1+

2:15 p.m. – 3:05 p.m. ■ Annenberg Auditorium

Faculty from Mathematics, Statistics, and Computational and Mathematical Engineering will describe preparation for study in any of the majors that have these courses as foundations, and will recommend different starting points and sequences available for students based on their background. *(Session repeated at 3:15 p.m.)*

Learning Sessions

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will attend. Each session is offered twice.

Building 370, Room 370	Building 200, Room 002	Building 320, Room 105	Building 420, Room 040
Choosing Courses in Foreign Language <i>(repeated at 3:15)</i>	Choosing Courses in the Humanities <i>(repeated at 3:15)</i>	Active Learning Strategies <i>(repeated at 4:15)</i>	IHUM, PWR, and Intro Sems: Creating Synergy in Your First-Year Study Plan <i>(repeated at 4:15)</i>
Choosing Courses in Foreign Language	Choosing Courses in the Humanities	Choosing Courses in the Natural Sciences <i>(repeated at 4:15)</i>	Choosing Courses in the Social Sciences <i>(repeated at 4:15)</i>
	IHUM, PWR, and Intro Sems: Creating Synergy in Your First-Year Study Plan	Choosing Courses in the Natural Sciences	Choosing Courses in the Social Sciences

WEDNESDAY

Choosing Courses for Pre-Med 1+

2:15 p.m. – 3:05 p.m. ■ Hewlett 200

This presentation is intended as a guide to help students assess their interests in the health professions. It will include details on course selection and other criteria necessary to prepare for a career in the health fields. *(Session repeated at 4:15 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium.)*

Choosing Courses in Foreign Language 1+

2:15 p.m. – 3:05 p.m. ■ Bldg. 370-370

Faculty will discuss practical questions and the deep resources Stanford offers for foreign language study and the key role language study will play in opening avenues for your many interests in programs including overseas study, literary and area cultural studies, and International Relations. *(Session repeated at 3:15 p.m.)*

Choosing Courses in the Humanities 1+

2:15 p.m. – 3:05 p.m. ■ Bldg. 200-002

Faculty will offer valuable tips on selecting introductory or gateway courses that open doors to further exploration in the humanities and that prepare you for study in particular majors. (Session repeated at 3:15 p.m.)

IHUM, PWR, and Intro Sems: Creating Synergy in Your First-Year Study Plan 1+

2:15 p.m. – 3:05 p.m. ■ Bldg. 420-040

Faculty and program directors will discuss the central role of these programs in the undergraduate curriculum and in your intellectual development. (Session repeated at 4:15 p.m. in Bldg. 200-002.)

Choosing Courses in Engineering 1+

3:15 p.m. – 4:05 p.m. ■ Hewlett 200

Faculty will discuss the notably wide breadth of fields encompassed in the School of Engineering. Learn about the foundational and introductory courses that will guide your exploration of your interest and the possibilities in Engineering. (Session repeated at 4:15 p.m.)

Choosing Courses in the Natural Sciences 1+

3:15 p.m. – 4:05 p.m. ■ Bldg. 320-105

Faculty from Biology, Chemistry, Earth Sciences, and Physics will describe preparation for study in any of the majors that have these courses as foundations. Learn about where you should begin in each of these course sequences given your background. (Session repeated at 4:15 p.m.)

Choosing Courses in the Social Sciences 1+

3:15 p.m. – 4:05 p.m. ■ Bldg. 420-040

Faculty will offer valuable tips on selecting introductory or gateway courses that open doors to further exploration in different social science disciplines and that prepare you for study in particular majors. (Session repeated at 4:15 p.m.)

Transfer Drop-In Advising (T) 1+

4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. ■ Sweet Hall, 1st Floor

Transfer Advising Coordinator, Sally Mentzer, will be available for drop-in advising today and Friday from 4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Dinner

5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. ■ Open residence dining halls

Students without a dining hall are welcome to dine at Wilbur Hall.

Faces of Community – Part I

7:15 p.m. – 8:45 p.m. ■ Memorial Auditorium

Witness the multiple identities that contribute to the quality of excellence of the Stanford student body. Through reflection, narratives, dance, and music, upper-class students will introduce you to the “faces of community.”

Faces of Community – Part II

9:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m. ■ Residences

Return to your residences immediately following the Faces program to share your thoughts about the students' stories. Residential staff will facilitate the discussion.

AANSOC Okada Chillout

10:30 p.m. – 11:30 p.m. ■ Okada House Lounge, Wilbur Hall

Explore the Asian American Theme Dorm and mingle with your fellow freshmen and upperclassmen at this year's first AANSOC social mixer. *Sponsored by the Asian American New Student Orientation Committee.*

Thursday, September 16

Breakfast

7:30 a.m. – 9:00 a.m. ■ Open residence dining halls

Students without a dining hall are welcome to dine at Wilbur Hall.

Residence Computer Cluster Open Houses 2+

Various times ■ Residence Computer Clusters

Stop by your computer cluster to find out when your Resident Computer Consultant (RCC) will be there to meet you and answer questions.

Academic Advising with Your Academic Director (F) 3+

8:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. ■ Check dorm schedule

Join other students from your dorm - or if you are an athlete, your team - in this one-hour meeting with your Academic Director (your RA will tell you the exact time for your group). Bring a list of Autumn Quarter courses that interest you, along with any questions about academic requirements, course sequences, placement, or scheduling. *If your scheduled meeting with your Pre-Major Advisor prevents you from attending your assigned time, speak with your RA about how to join another group from your residential complex.*

Exploring Your Passions: Student Activities and Leadership 1+

10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. ■ Tresidder Union Oak West

Student leaders representing a diversity of interests will have a lively conversation about their co-curricular pursuits. Come listen to this panel, facilitated by staff from Student Activities and Leadership, to learn how students at Stanford explore their passions, make choices, and find balance as they deepen their level of involvement in activities and assume positions of leadership. (Session repeated at 2:00 p.m.)

Multi-Faith Panel

10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. ■ CIRCLE, Old Union, 3rd Floor

Come to a multi-faith panel on religious life and community at Stanford. Current students will talk about their experiences and answer any questions you may have in a friendly, welcoming environment. Coffee, cake, and other goodies will be served. *Sponsored by the Religious Life Orientation Committee.*

Queer Life at Stanford Panel

10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. ■ LGBT-CRC, Fire Truck House, 2nd Floor

Come learn about lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and questioning life at

Stanford from current students in a comfortable and laidback setting. *Sponsored by the LGBT Community Resources Center.*

Bike Registration 2+

10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. ■ White Plaza

Bike registration continues today and will be available in White Plaza from 12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Engaging with Faculty: Stories from Undergraduate Research and Learning Beyond the Classroom

11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. ■ Various locations (see below)

Learn how to carry your intellectual pursuits beyond the classroom by engaging in one of seven discussions with a faculty member who will share their experiences in conducting research and working with undergraduates.

Building Smart Machines: Artificial Intelligence, Robotics and the Human Brain

11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. ■ Hewlett 200

Andrew Ng, Associate Professor of Computer Science and, by courtesy, of Electrical Engineering

How do you build a helicopter that can fly itself? What would it take to build a robot that's smart enough to tidy up your house? And would looking at the human brain - through neuroscience and psychology - give us hints as to how to build smarter machines? Professor Ng will talk about answers to these research questions, and also briefly discuss how undergraduates can get involved in such cutting-edge projects.

“Can a Short Story Save Your Life?”: Creative Writing and Just-As-Creative Reading

Elizabeth Tallent, Professor of English

11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. ■ Bldg. 200-002

Professor Tallent will talk about the short story's ongoing project, the illumination of love, death, desire, violence, and empathy, concerns that keep the short-story form alive and vital even as literature's place in culture is rocked by powerful changes.

Doing Linguistics

11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. ■ Bldg. 300-300

Arto Anttila, Associate Professor of Linguistics, with Joshua Falk '12

There are about 6,909 languages in the world. Some are robust and healthy, with hundreds of millions of speakers, some are quickly disappearing, and some are on the brink of extinction. Each language is a unique combination of sounds, structures, and meanings that reflect its speakers and their culture. These facts are studied in linguistics. In this talk, Professor Anttila explains how. His current research focuses on the role of rhythm in shaping languages. He builds theoretical models of rhythm and tests them on large amounts of empirical data.

The ‘Ethno-Ambiguo Syndrome’: The Crazy Art of Mixed Race, Trans-racially Adopted, & Cross-Cultural Experiences

11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. ■ Bldg. 420-041

Michele Elam, Martin Luther King, Jr. Centennial Professor, Director of

African & African American Studies, Associate Professor of English, with Nica Langinger '12 and Michael Sanchez '12

Professor Elam will examine the latest literary, graphic, pop-cultural, and new media explorations of race in the new millennium from an interdisciplinary perspective. She will also discuss the politics of representation, the 2010 Census, and what the humanities in particular bring to discussions of race and culture.

Faults, Mountains, and Earthquakes of the San Francisco Bay Area

11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. ■ Bldg. 370-370

George Hilley, Assistant Professor of Geological and Environmental Sciences

The scenic beauty, dramatic vegetation changes, and the distinct microclimates of the San Francisco Bay Region to a large extent reflect past and current activity along fault-lines traversing this region. Professor Hilley will discuss those processes that give rise to earthquakes in this area, and how the recurrence of these seemingly catastrophic, rapid processes gradually produces the mountain ranges that rim the Bay. The talk discusses both the theory and state-of-the-art observations that help us image and understand how these processes work over the minutes that an earthquake occurs to the millions of years over which mountains are built.

Justice at Home and Abroad: Civil Rights in the 21st Century

11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. ■ Annenberg Auditorium

Jim Steyer, Lecturer, School of Education and CSRE and CEO of Common Sense Media and Rob Reich, Associate Professor of Political Science, Faculty Director of the Program in Ethics in Society, and Faculty Co-Director of the Center on Philanthropy and Civil Society

Liberty, equality, security – these are the core values of modern democratic states. Civil rights legislation and litigation are a primary arena in which tensions between these values play out. Our nation is at a critical turning point in terms of foreign and domestic policy. And young people will play a crucial role in shaping America's conception of justice and our public policy. Consider these contemporary challenges and events: The war on terror. Geneva Conventions. Guantanamo Bay. The PATRIOT Act. Bush v. Gore. The 2008 Presidential Election. Post-racial America. Affirmative action. Global poverty. This presentation will examine how these challenges illuminate the tensions between liberty, equality, and security.

The Response of Animals to Climatic Change: Past, Present and Future

11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. ■ Bldg. 420-040

Elizabeth Hadly, Professor of Biology and, by courtesy, Geological and Environmental Sciences, with Mary Allison Stegner '10

Professor Hadly and her former undergraduate student, Allison Stegner (now a first-year grad student at UC Berkeley), will discuss how the Hadly lab integrates undergraduates into research that addresses the impacts of 20,000 years of environmental change on the ecology and evolution of mammals, birds, and amphibians. The Hadly lab studies these responses around the world and uses a variety of approaches, including morphology, GIS, genetics and isotopes to unravel animal responses to climate, all of which are important tools for making predictions about how ongoing global warming will affect future biodiversity.

Lunch

12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. ■ Open residence dining halls
Students without a dining hall are welcome to dine at Wilbur Hall.

Academic Advising with Your Pre-Major Advisor 2+

1:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. ■ Consult your check-in packet
 At check-in you received the time and location of your individual advising appointment with your Pre-Major Advisor, who will advise you until you declare your major. At this first meeting, begin the conversation about your academic interests and plans for Autumn Quarter.

Academic Advising with Your Academic Director (F) 2+

1:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. ■ Check dorm schedule
 If your one-hour group session with your Academic Director is scheduled for this afternoon, bring a list of Autumn Quarter courses that interest you, along with any questions about academic requirements, course sequences, placement, or scheduling. *If your scheduled meeting with your Pre-Major Advisor prevents you from attending your assigned time, speak with your RA about how to join another group from your residential complex.*

Exploring Your Passions: Student Activities and Leadership

2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. ■ Tresidder Union Oak West
 Student leaders representing a diversity of interests will have a lively conversation about their co-curricular pursuits. Come listen to this panel, facilitated by staff from Student Activities and Leadership, to learn how students at Stanford explore their passions, make choices, and find balance as they deepen their level of involvement in activities and assume positions of leadership.

Answers for Transfers Part II (T)

3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. ■ Kimball Hall Lounge
 Hear brief presentations from the Registrar's Office on transfer credits, the Program in Writing and Rhetoric (PWR), Stanford Introductory Studies (SIS), Bing Overseas Studies Programs (BOSP), Undergraduate Advising and Research (UAR), Haas Center for Public Service, Career Development Center (CDC), and Student Activities and Leadership (SAL).

Women's Community Center Open House

4:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. ■ Women's Community Center, Fire Truck House, 1st Floor
 Be our guests at a dessert reception in your honor as we give a Stanford Women's Community Center welcome to the Class of 2014. This casual affair will provide new students with the chance to learn about women's activism, feminist studies, and to meet all the great people interested in women's issues at Stanford. All are welcome to attend.

Dinner

5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. ■ Open residence dining halls
Students without a dining hall are welcome to dine at Wilbur Hall.

Get your (FREE) Class of '14 T-Shirt (F)

6:15 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. ■ Outside Memorial Auditorium
 Show your class spirit and grab your free Class of '14 t-shirt on your way to The Real

World. Transfer students will receive their shirts at the Transfer Brunch on Saturday. (*Be sure to bring your ID Card.*) *Sponsored by the Stanford Alumni Association.*

The Real World: Stanford

7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. ■ Memorial Auditorium

This is the true story of 1,697 new students who were chosen to attend Stanford and have their lives changed. To find out what happens when people leave home and start getting real, check out *The Real World: Stanford*. Health, wellness, and safety issues are explored in this entertaining and honest theater performance presented by talented student actors.

The Real World ... Continued (F)

8:45 p.m. – 10:00 p.m. ■ Residences

You've seen the performance. Now return to your residence for an engaging discussion with your housemates. You'll also get a chance to discuss what you learned from the AlcoholEdu program from the summer and get the scoop on the Stanford alcohol scene.

BROC Panel & Chillout

10:00 p.m. – 12:00 a.m. ■ Black Community Services Center

Already overwhelmed after your first few days at Stanford? Bring your questions and curiosity about life at Stanford and enjoy desserts and music while socializing with your new classmates. *Sponsored by the Black Recruitment and Orientation Committee.*

Friday, September 17

** Normal residence dining hall times begin today. Check your residence hall information bulletin board for meal times.*

Residence Computer Cluster Open Houses 1+

Various times ■ Residence Computer Clusters

Stop by your computer cluster to find out when your Resident Computer Consultant (RCC) will be there to meet you and answer questions.

Walking the Labyrinth

8:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. ■ Memorial Church

Come participate in a thousand-year tradition by walking the labyrinth in Memorial Church to calm your mind and prepare for your first week. All are welcome. *Sponsored by the Religious Life Orientation Committee.*

Academic Advising with Your Pre-Major Advisor 1+

8:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. ■ Consult your check-in packet

If your individual advising appointment is this morning, use this first meeting to begin the conversation about your academic interests and plans for Autumn Quarter.

Academic Advising with Your Academic Director (F) 1+

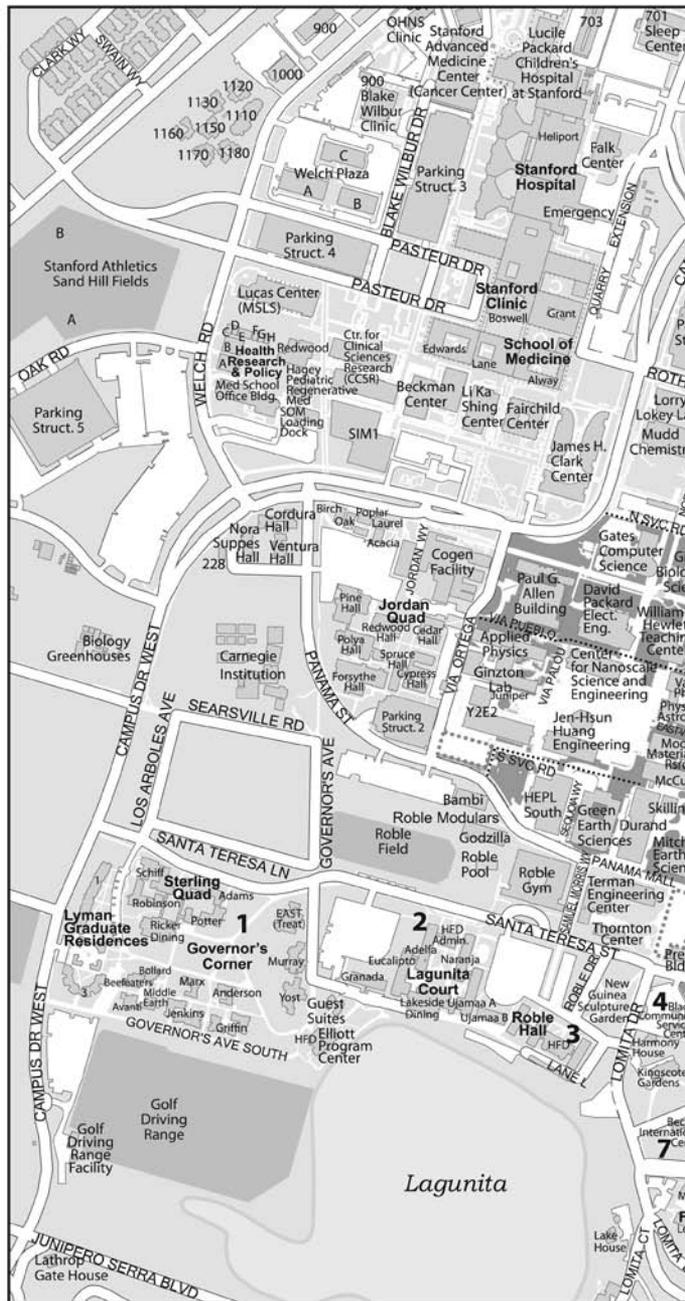
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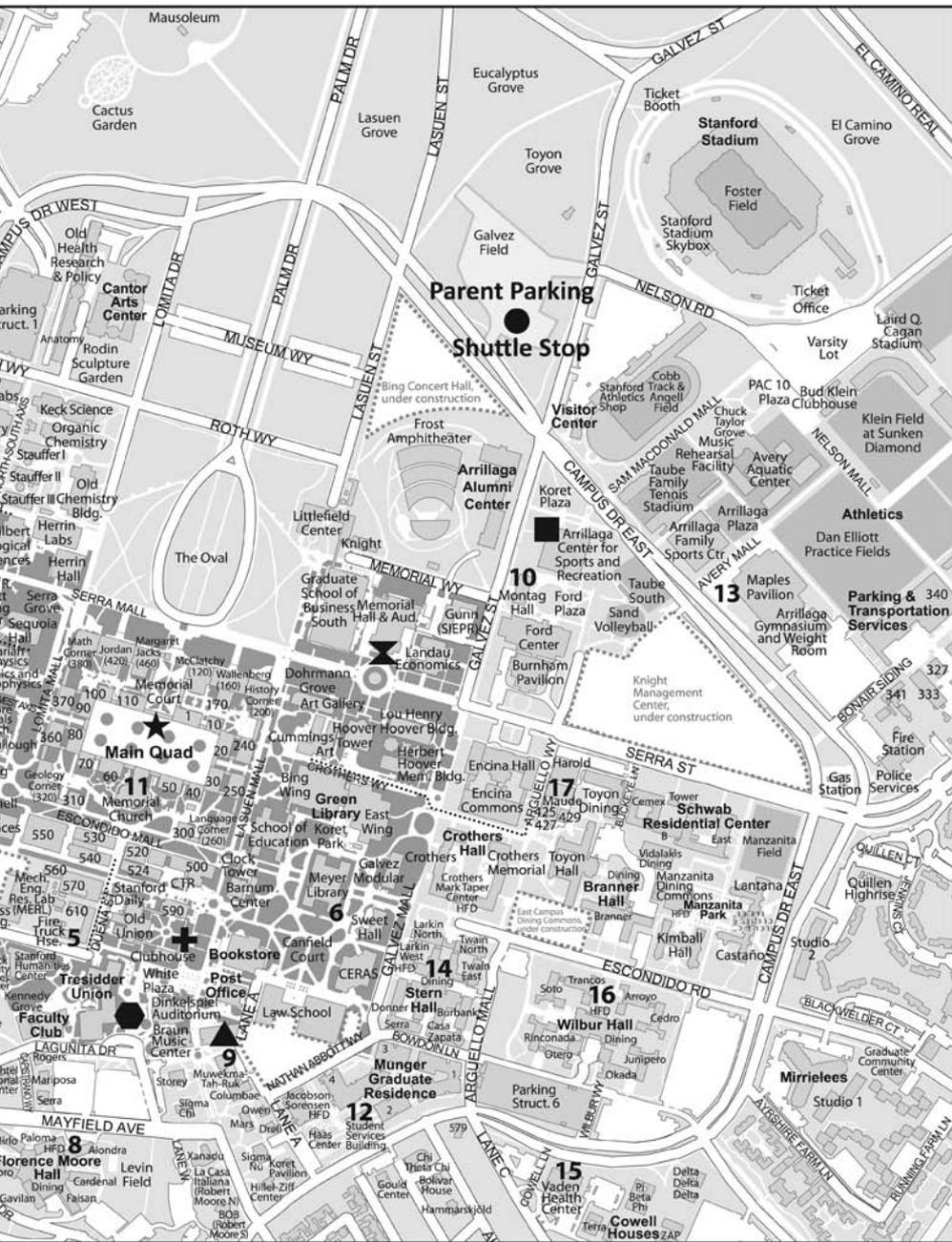
Orientation Campus Map

Locations listed alphabetically.

- +** Asian American Activities Center (A3C)
- 13** Athletic Department/Arrillaga Family Sports Center
- Arrillaga Center for Sports & Recreation (Parents' Dinner)*
- 7** Bechtel International Center
- 6** Bing Overseas Program
- 4** Black Community Services Center
- ▲** Braun Music Center
- 12** Career Development Center
- 6** Center for Teaching & Learning
- Dinkelspiel Auditorium
- +** El Centro Chicano
- 10** Financial Aid Office (Montag)
- 8** Florence Moore Hall
- 6** Undergraduate Advising and Research
- 1** Freshman-Sophomore College
- 6** Stanford Introductory Studies
- Galvez Field
- ★** Inner Quad Courtyard*
- 2** Lagunita Court
- 5** LGBT - Community Resources Center
- 13** Maples Pavilion
- ✕** Memorial Auditorium
- 11** Memorial Church
- 9** Muwekma-tah-ruk
- +** Native American Cultural Center
- 3** New Guinea Sculpture Garden
- 12** Office of Accessible Education
- +** Old Union & Courtyard
- +** Parent Resource Center (Old Union Clubhouse Ballroom)
- 17** Registrar's Office (632 Serra St. in the "Harold" modular unit)
- 3** Roble Hall
- +** Stanford Bookstore
- 14** Stern Hall
- 17** Student Financial Services (630 Serra St. in the "Maude" modular unit)
- 6** Sweet Hall
- Tresidder Memorial Union (Student Services Center)



- 15** Vaden Health Center
- +** White Plaza
- 16** Wilbur Hall
- 5** Women's Community Center



PLEASE NOTE:

*For disability access information, please call 723-7674

If your scheduled meeting with your Pre-Major Advisor prevents you from attending your assigned time, speak with your RA about how to join another group from your residential complex.

Make-up Foreign Language Placement Tests

9:00 a.m. ■ Various locations (see list below)

Make-up Chinese Oral and Written Test ■ Bldg. 260-113

Make-up French Oral Test ■ Bldg. 320-105

Make-up German Oral Test ■ Bldg. 30-101

Make-up Italian Oral Test ■ Bldg. 260-001

Make-up Japanese Oral and Written Test ■ Bldg. 260
(002, 003, 004, 007)

Make-up Korean Oral and Written Test ■ Bldg. 20-21G

Make-up Latin and Greek Written Test ■ Bldg. 30-102

Make-up Slavic Oral and Written Test ■ Bldg. 260-008

Make-up Spanish Oral and Written Test for Home Background Speakers
■ Bldg. 300-300

Make-up Spanish Oral Test ■ Dinkelspiel Auditorium

Learning In and Through Community

10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. ■ Frost Amphitheater

An interactive session utilizing music activities about living and learning in communities, featuring five-time Grammy-award winning musician Victor Wooten and renowned international artist Steve Bailey along with drummer JD Blair, and saxophonist Bob Hemenger. We will introduce you to what it means to be part of a residential community, how learning can happen everywhere and in every setting, and why residential communities are excellent places to broaden one's knowledge, understanding, and experiences. *Sponsored by Residential Education.*

Bike Registration 1+

12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. ■ White Plaza

Bike registration continues today and will be available in White Plaza from 12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Academic Advising with Your Pre-Major Advisor

1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. ■ Consult your check-in packet

If your individual advising appointment is this afternoon, use this first meeting to begin the conversation about your academic interests and plans for Autumn Quarter.

Academic Advising with Your Academic Director (F)

1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. ■ Check dorm schedule

If your one-hour group session with your Academic Director is scheduled for this afternoon, bring a list of Autumn Quarter courses that interest you, along with any questions about academic requirements, course sequences, placement, or scheduling. *If your scheduled meeting with your Pre-Major Advisor prevents you from attending your assigned time, speak with your RA about how to join another group from your residential complex.*

Academic Department Open Houses

1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. ■ Various locations

The following academic departments and programs will be open this afternoon and welcome students to visit them to learn more about the majors, minors, and programs offered. Departments listed with a * will present a formal program.

For an updated list of Open Houses and locations, please refer to <http://undergrad.stanford.edu/NBY/Freshman.html>.

African & African American Studies
Bldg. 80

American Studies *Bldg. 460, Foyer*

Anthropology *Bldg. 50-51R*

Archeology* *Bldg. 500, Seminar Rm*

Biology & Hopkins Marine Program
Gilbert 115

Chemistry *Mudd Lobby*

Communications *Bldg. 120-110*

Creative Writing Program *Bldg. 460*

Comparative Studies in Race &
Ethnicity *Bldg. 360*

Division of Literatures, Cultures &
Languages *Bldg. 260*

Drama *Memorial Auditorium 114*

Earth Sciences *Mitchell Bldg., North
Patio*

East Asian Languages & Cultures *Bldg.
250-110*

English *Bldg. 460, Lobby*

Feminist Studies *Serra House*

History *Bldg. 200*

Human Biology *Bldg. 20-21A, HumBio
Student Lounge*

International Relations *Encina West
Room 208*

Language Center* *Bldg. 30*

Linguistics *Bldg. 460*

Mathematical & Computational
Science* *Sequoia Hall Library
Mathematics Bldg. 380*

Music *Braun Music Center Patio*

Physics *Physics & Astrophysics Bldg.
Conference Room 102-103*

Political Science* *Encina West 100
Program in Science, Technology &
Society Bldg. 200-19*

Psychology *Bldg. 420, 1st Floor
Lounge*

Public Policy *SIEPR Gunn Bldg.,
McCoy Student Lounge*

Philosophy *Bldg. 90*

Religious Studies *Bldg. 70*

School of Engineering *Huang
Engineering Ctr Plaza*

Sociology *Bldg. 120-160*

Symbolic Systems *Bldg. 460-040*

Urban Studies *Bldg. 120-160*

Bing Overseas Studies Program Open House

1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. ■ Sweet Hall, Ground Floor

BOSP offers a wide range of academic and cultural experiences for students including the opportunity to study abroad at centers in Australia, Beijing, Berlin, Cape Town, Florence, Kyoto, Madrid, Moscow, Oxford, Paris, and Santiago.

Hume Writing Center Open House

1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. ■ Bldg. 460-20 (Margaret Jacks Hall)

The Hume Writing Center offers individual meetings with expert writing consultants and workshops on a variety of writing-related topics. The Center also hosts readings, open mic nights, and student performances of many kinds. Learn more about how the Hume Writing Center can help with the variety of writing you'll do at Stanford.

Green Library Tours

1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. ■ Green Library East Entrance, across from Meyer Library

Come find out how to get help with your research, scope out the best places to study, and experience world class library collections in Stanford's 20+ libraries. Tours will run from 1:00 p.m. – 1:50 p.m. and from 2:00 p.m. – 2:50 p.m.

President's Reception

3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. ■ Hoover House, 623 Mirada Avenue

Enjoy refreshments and informal conversation with President John Hennessy, Mrs. Andrea Hennessy, and other members of the university faculty and staff. Class photos will be taken at 3:30 p.m. Come with your dorm – don't be late!

Transfer Drop-In Advising (T)

4:00 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. ■ Sweet Hall, 1st Floor

Transfer Advising Coordinator, Sally Mentzer, will be available for drop-in advising today.

An Evening in Palo Alto (T)

6:30 p.m. – 10:30 p.m. ■ Meet in front of Kimball Hall, near Escondido Road

Your Transfer Community Coordinators and Transfer Orientation Volunteers will take you downtown for dinner. Transportation will be provided.

A Campuswide Celebration!

6:00 p.m. – 12:00 a.m. ■ Various locations around campus

Look for a fun night of events all around campus. You can witness the talents of your classmates, chat with friends, and dance the night away. Many events highlight Stanford's diverse student community, and these groups are looking forward to welcoming you tonight. Be sure to make the rounds and visit as many events as possible.

NACC Frybread Social

6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. ■ Native American Cultural Center, Old Union

Come meet and mingle with the American Indian, Alaska Native, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander community (or just Native community for short). Come and socialize; enjoy Indian Frybread Tacos and other tasty food. Bring your friends. Everyone is welcome. *Sponsored by the Native American Orientation Committee.*

AANSOC We Are Family

7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. ■ Cubberley Auditorium

See what the Asian American community at Stanford is all about at the biggest and most anticipated Asian American orientation event. Enjoy performances from various student groups and learn more about the 30+ voluntary student organizations that you can join, including the Asian American Sib Program which will be doing sign-ups at this event. *Sponsored by the Asian American New Student Orientation Committee.*

Be Well @ Stanford – Recreation Style

7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. ■ Arrillaga Center for Sports & Recreation

Drop in for a facility tour and enjoy some recreational and leisure activities that promote healthy and balanced lifestyles. *Sponsored by the Physical Education, Recreation and Wellness Program.*

Climbing Wall

Hole in One Competition

Table Tennis

Free Throw-for-Fun/HORSE

Cornhole

Wii Sports

Drama Showcase

7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. ■ Pigott Theater

A showcase of Drama and Dance student performances.

¡Festival Latino!

7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. ■ El Centro Chicano, Old Union Nitery

Come and enjoy yourself with music and an array of food from different countries, all while getting to meet several different Chicano/Latino groups and organizations. *Sponsored by the Chicano/Latino Orientation Committee.*

First Generation, Low Income Community Chillout

7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. ■ Donald Kennedy Room, Haas Center

Come catch your breath, get some questions answered, enjoy some late night desserts, hang out with the First-Generation/Low-Income community, and take it easy. *Sponsored by the First Generation, Low Income Orientation Committee.*

Stanford is Swinging

7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. ■ Roble Dance Studio

It's swing time! Come by Roble Gym to meet new friends and learn to swing dance. The class will be taught by one of the world's foremost experts in American social dance, Stanford dance instructor Richard Powers. Come enjoy the dance lesson, followed by a performance by Stanford swing dance group Swingtime, and then show off your new skills during the free dance. No partners or experience necessary.

New Student Party

9:00 p.m. – 12:00 a.m. ■ Frost Amphitheater

Come enjoy the first new student party of the year at a special full concert featuring Victor Wooten and the extraordinary musicians from this morning. Dance the night away with the rest of your freshman and transfer class. *You will need to show your NSO nametag for admission.*

Saturday, September 18

Residence Computer Cluster Open Houses

Various times ■ Residence Computer Clusters

Stop by your computer cluster to find out when your Resident Computer Consultant (RCC) will be there to meet you and answer questions.

Transfer Brunch (T)

11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. ■ New Guinea Sculpture Garden

Come to a brunch for transfer students and speak with other transfers about Stanford over bagels, cream cheese, and lox. Transfer-themed Stanford t-shirts will be given out at this time.

Campus Tour

11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. ■ Stanford Visitor Center, 295 Galvez St.

Let a student tour guide show you around campus and answer your questions. Free, hour-long tours are given daily at 11:00 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Bike Registration

12:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. ■ White Plaza

Mural Making in White Plaza

12:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. ■ White Plaza

Calling all frosh artists: Come create a community mural for the Class of 2014. Meet other student artists, learn about visual arts opportunities on campus, and add your creative ideas to the mix.

Off the Farm Arts Outing

12:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. ■ Meet at steps of Dinkelspiel Auditorium

If you signed up for the Off the Farm arts outing, meet at Dinkelspiel Auditorium to be whisked away to San Francisco for a day at the museum. If you are on the waiting list, meet at Dinkelspiel Auditorium as we may have extra space available on the bus due to last minute cancellations. Be sure to arrive on time, as the bus won't wait.

Sponsored by the Stanford Institute for Creativity & the Arts.

LGBT-CRC Open House

12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m. ■ LGBT-CRC, Fire Truck House, 2nd Floor

Join the LGBT Community Resource Center as we kick off the year. Meet students involved with our communities and service groups, enjoy snacks with the best company, and learn about all that the center has to offer.

ASSU Open House

1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. ■ Old Union Courtyard

Meet your student government representatives from branches of the Associated Students of Stanford University and discover ways to get involved and make your mark on campus.

Public Service Open House

1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. ■ Haas Center for Public Service

Make your impact through Public Service. Haas Center programs, public service student groups, and non-profit organizations give Stanford students the opportunity to work toward positive social change through activism, direct service, engaged scholarship, philanthropy, and policy/politics. Talk with Haas Center staff and student leaders from more than 50 public service programs about how you can get involved in service with local, national, and global communities during your Stanford career. Stanford in Government (SIG), Stanford's nonpartisan and student-run public service organization, will host a Political Groups Showcase in the Donald Kennedy Room.

Student Activities and Leadership Open House

1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. ■ Old Union, Second Floor

Get Involved. Student Activities are a great way to connect to campus life, build friendships, and develop leadership skills. Come chat with SAL staff about how to find a student group that fits your interest. To learn about specific groups, be sure to check out the hundreds of student organizations participating in the Fall Activities Fair on Friday, September 24, in White Plaza.

Cardinal 101

6:15 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. ■ Klein Field at Sunken Diamond

Come to beautiful Sunken Diamond for dessert and your FREE 2010-11 Red Zone T-shirt. The men's and women's basketball teams will be there to welcome you and show you what Stanford Athletics is all about. T-shirts will be available beginning at 5:45 p.m., when the gates open. *Sponsored by Stanford Athletics.*

Stanford Football vs. Wake Forest

8:15 p.m. ■ Stanford Stadium, Enter at Gate 3

Experience the excitement of Stanford Football and the Red Zone, the official student fan club of Stanford Athletics. To join the Red Zone, just scan your SUID card at Gate 3 of Stanford Stadium. Football games are free to Stanford students. Don't miss the pre-game pep rally with the Band, the Dolliers, Cardinal Competitive Cheer, and other special guests. Gates will open at 6:45 p.m. and the rally begins at 7:30 p.m. *SUID card required for admission.*

Stanford Comedy Night

10:00 p.m. – 12:00 a.m. ■ Cubberley Auditorium

Come see the original comedic stylings of Stanford's own student comedy troupes. Get up close and personal with Stanford's sketch comedy group, the Robber Barons, and the Stanford Improvisors, better known as the SImps. The night will be fun, interactive, and absolutely HILARIOUS.

BROC Party

10:00 p.m. – 1:00 a.m. ■ Tresidder Union Oak Room

Come to one of the most highly anticipated parties of Orientation. Dance to the latest hip-hop and R&B music before classes begin. *SUID card required for admission. Sponsored by the Black Recruitment and Orientation Committee.*

Chill-Axe at The Axe & Palm

10:00 p.m. – 1:00 a.m. ■ Old Union

Unwind, recharge, and refuel at The Axe & Palm. Get to know the Class of 2014, make new friends, shoot pool, or chow down on late-night comfort food. Use your Cardinal Dollars and receive a discount. Raffle prizes every half hour beginning at 10:00 p.m.

CoHo Concert Night Kick-Off

11:30 p.m. – 12:30 a.m. ■ Stanford Coffee House, Tresidder Union

Check out great live performances from Stanford bands at the kick-off concert of the CoHo Concert Night Series. Talk to new friends, enjoy a mocha, grab a snack, or just sit back and chill at the CoHo. *Bands sponsored by the Stanford Concert Network.*

Sunday, September 19

Lover, Prophet, Mystic, or Sage? Ice Cream Social

12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. ■ Old Union Courtyard

Everyone is invited to discover their “spiritual type” with a fun quiz and to meet others of the same “type”. *Sponsored by the Religious Life Orientation Committee.*

Sex, Dating, Hookups, and Relationships at Stanford

12:30 p.m. – 1:45 p.m. ■ Meyer Forum Room

Heard that no one dates at Stanford? Wonder if love fits in your schedule? Interested in hearing what Stanford is like from students who hook up every weekend, or who are waiting until marriage? Come over for a discussion with a student panel of experts on Stanford’s dating scene led by Stanford’s resident sexpert Donovan Somera Yisrael. *Sponsored by the Sexual Health Peer Resource Center at Vaden.*

Sophomore Celebration (T)

1:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. ■ Dinkelspiel Auditorium

All sophomores are encouraged to attend this event. Provost Etchemendy will welcome back the Class of 2013 and will present the President’s Awards for Academic Excellence in the Freshman Year. The Celebration highlights upcoming events for sophomore year and bids farewell to freshman year. Dorm reunions and refreshments follow outside Dinkelspiel.

Stanford Women’s Field Hockey vs. California

1:00 p.m. ■ The Varsity Field Hockey Turf

Free admission.

Three Books

2:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. ■ Memorial Auditorium

A roundtable discussion featuring the authors of your summer reading, Anne Fadiman, *The Spirit Catches You and You Fall Down*; Tracy Kidder, *Strength in What Remains*; and Joyce Carol Oates, *The Undesirable Table*. The session will be moderated by Professor of Philosophy, Debra Satz. *Co-sponsored by Stanford Continuing Studies and the Department of English and generously funded by Joan and Mel Lane ’44 (Parents ’81) and an anonymous couple (Parents ’06).*

Three Books Discussion

4:15 p.m. – 5:15 p.m. ■ Residences

Now that you’ve read the books and heard the authors’ points of view, meet back at your residence to discuss the texts and your reactions to them.

Stanford Men’s Soccer vs. Santa Clara

6:00 p.m. ■ Cagan Stadium

Free admission. Red Zone Night: Free pizza for the first 200 Stanford students.

First FLiCKS: New Student Movie

8:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m. ■ Memorial Auditorium

Come with your friends and fellow classmates to enjoy your first FLiCKS experience. Catch a recently released movie and learn proper FLiCKS etiquette.

Events the First Week of Class

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Drop-In Advising

Visit your Academic Director's office for Drop-In Advising the first two weeks of each quarter.

Queer and Questioning Women's Lunch

12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m. ■ Kennedy Grove, near Faculty Club

Join us for a one of a kind gathering of all the wonderful queer and questioning students, faculty, and staff women at Stanford. This is your chance to get connected to this vibrant community and to learn about the resources available through the LGBT-CRC and Women's Community Center.

Preliminary Study List Deadline

5:00 p.m. ■ <http://axess.stanford.edu>

Students must be "in status" and enrolled in no fewer than 12 units by 5:00 p.m. on the first day of classes in each quarter. Students not "in status" by 5:00 p.m. will be subject to a \$200 late study list fee.

O-Show

8:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m. ■ Memorial Auditorium

A Stanford tradition, watch as Stanford's a cappella groups showcase their talents and light up Memorial Auditorium.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Drop-In Advising

Visit your Academic Director's office for available times.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Drop-In Advising

Visit your Academic Director's office for available times.

Women's Guide to Stanford University

12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m. ■ Women's Community Center, Fire Truck House, 1st Floor

This is your opportunity to meet women student leaders from all the great WVSOs (Women's Voluntary Student Organizations) at Stanford. Groups range from academic to political to social organizations designed to provide students with leadership and networking opportunities. Don't miss this chance for a tasty lunch and stimulating discussion with people you will want to get to know in your time at Stanford.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Drop-In Advising

Visit your Academic Director's office for available times.

A3C Speaker Series: “Breaking the Mold” Student Panel

12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m. ■ Asian American Activities Center Couchroom, Old Union
 Unsure about where you fit in at Stanford? Come hear our panelists talk about how they shaped their Stanford experiences by incorporating their own unique personalities, interests, and hobbies.

Stanford Women’s Soccer vs. Hawai’i

7:00 p.m. ■ Cagan Stadium
 Free admission.

Meet La Familia: CLOC Big Sib, Lil’ Sib Kick-Off

8:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. ■ El Centro Chicano, Old Union
 Get to know your new Sib Familia with fun games, cool prizes, and desserts. Come even if you have not turned in a Sib request form.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**Drop-In Advising**

Visit your Academic Director’s office for available times.

Intramural (IM) Sports Registration

<http://intramuralsports.stanford.edu>

Registration for Autumn Quarter Intramural Sports begins at 8 a.m. Visit the Intramural Sports website for information regarding sports/divisions offered, entry fees/deadlines, and online registration instructions.

Activities Fair

12:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. ■ White Plaza

Do you want to be more involved in campus life? How about an academic group? Or a community service organization? What about the creative arts? Publications? Pre-Professional? Cultural Organizations? Greek Life? Stanford has over 600 student organizations and offers many ways to get involved. Come explore all that Stanford student groups have to offer.

Native American Community Welcoming BBQ

5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. ■ Old Union Courtyard (right outside the NACC)

Now that NSO is over, come and meet the rest of the Native community at Stanford. The food will be awesome and the people will be, too. Everyone is invited and welcome to bring friends.

Stanford Men’s Soccer vs. Saint Mary’s

7:00 p.m. ■ Cagan Stadium
 Stanford/Nike Classic. Free admission.

QSPOT: A Night Out At The Farm

10:00 p.m. – 12:00 a.m. ■ LGBT-CRC, Fire Truck House 2nd Floor

Join the LGBT Community Resource Center for a night full of snacks and music. All LGBTQ and allied freshmen and transfers are invited.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

First Generation, Low Income Community Big Sib/Lil Sib Kickoff

2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. ■ Wilbur Field

Meet the Sibs. Come on out for a picnic, sports, activities, fun, and games. Even if you're not a sib, please come out to meet others from the community.

Stanford Women's Soccer vs. Portland

7:00 p.m. ■ Cagan Stadium

Free admission.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Multifaith Celebration of Spiritual Life at Stanford

10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. ■ Memorial Church

Experience an inspiring presentation of what the varied spiritual and religious traditions offered at Stanford could mean to you. Enjoy a welcome from the spiritual and religious communities at Stanford. *Sponsored by the Office for Religious Life.*

Tau Beta Pi Frosh Office Hours

12:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. ■ Old Union 1st Floor

Members of the engineering honor society, Tau Beta Pi, will be on hand to answer any questions you might have about engineering at Stanford. Possible topics range from overall course planning to the list of 'not-to-miss' classes. Informal presentations on different majors will also be held.

Stanford Men's Soccer vs. Denver

1:00 p.m. ■ Cagan Stadium

Stanford/Nike Classic. Free admission.

Ceramics Studio Open House

3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. ■ Ceramics Studio, Elliott Program Center

Come play with clay at Stanford's new ceramics studio, fully equipped for throwing and firing. For students, by students, the studio is easily accessible throughout the year through classes, workshops and drop-in hours.

Transfer Student Dessert and Sharing (T)

7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. ■ Kimball Hall Lounge

Enjoy desserts with your fellow transfer students during this gathering. Meet 2008 and 2009 transfers and compare notes on your first week of classes.

Mark Your Calendar

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Native American Big Sib/Lil' Sib Welcome

7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. ■ Native American Cultural Center, Old Union

Come eat ice cream and meet new and returning students. Get paired with a cool

“Big Sib” who will help answer your questions, tell you all the fun stuff to do on campus, and guide you through your freshman year.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Back-to-School Kick-Off Event

8:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. ■ Stanford Bookstore, White Plaza

Discounts, door prizes, refreshments, instant winners, music, and fun all day long.

A3C Speaker Series: “A Guide to Stanford Success”

12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m. ■ Asian American Activities Center Couchroom, Old Union

With so many resources here at Stanford, where do you begin? Come hear from Stanford staff who will help you learn how to make the most out of your Stanford career.

Majors Night

7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. ■ Toyon Hall

Come to Majors Night – this is your chance to meet with representatives from over 30 departments who look forward to sharing information with you about their programs. Everyone is welcome.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

Stanfordpalooza

12:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. ■ White Plaza

Meet on and off campus organizations eager to equip you with resources that will enhance your experience at Stanford. Get Active, Eat Better, and Unwind.

Stanford Women’s Volleyball vs. Oregon

7:00 p.m. ■ Maples Pavilion

Free admission.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

BROC Big Sib/Lil’ Sib Kick-Off

10:00 p.m. – 11:30 p.m. ■ Lagunita Late Night Dining

Meet your Stanford Big Sib and hang out with the Fam. The Sib program connects you to upperclassmen who can give you advice about classes, majors, and life at college. Learn more about the activities of the Sib program for the school year.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Student-Athletes in Our Community

7:00 p.m. ■ Dinkelspiel Auditorium

Come and hear student-athletes talk about their experiences and about the importance of Varsity Athletics at Stanford University.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

AANSOC Ice Cream Social

8:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. ■ Asian American Activities Center Couchroom, Old Union
Take a study break to chill with classmates and upperclassmen while enjoying free ice cream, snacks, and music.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

Final Study List Deadline

5:00 p.m. ■ <http://axess.stanford.edu>

Students may add and drop classes and adjust units on variable-unit courses until 5:00 p.m. on Friday of the third week of classes.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

Party on the Edge

9:00 p.m. – 12:00 a.m. ■ Cantor Arts Center

This annual student party features art in 24 galleries, live music, student films, artwork by Arts Grant artists, refreshments, open mic, and a showcase from the Institute for Diversity in the arts. Bring your SUID for entry. This event is free and open to all Stanford students. Sign up for your free Stanford Student Membership to hear about student receptions, free studio classes, and other student-generated programs throughout the year.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Frosh Formal

10:00 p.m. – 1:00 a.m. ■ Arrillaga Alumni Center

Join this celebration for the Class of 2014 with dancing and refreshments. No dates required – just come and have fun. *Sponsored by the Frosh Council.*

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Big Game Week Starts!

There's nothing more exciting in Stanford sports than the annual Big Game against rival Cal Berkeley. A tradition since 1892, Big Game is on Saturday, November 20 at Berkeley. In addition to the football game, Big Game Week includes a Big Game pre-game rally, a noontime performance by the Leland Stanford Junior University Marching Band, and *Gaieties*, a Cal-mocking musical extravaganza.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4

Mid-Year Convocation for Freshmen (F)

7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Don't miss this inspirational welcome back to campus during the first week of winter quarter. Special edition Class of 2014 t-shirts will be provided.

Academic

Department/Program Locations

The following departments and programs offer undergraduate majors.
For more information, please refer to <http://bulletin.stanford.edu>.

School of Earth Sciences

Earth Systems Y2E2 131
Energy Resources Engineering *Green Earth Sciences* 065
Geological & Environmental Sciences Bldg. 320
Geophysics *Mitchell Earth Sciences* 360

School of Engineering

Aeronautics and Astronautics *Durand*
Architectural Design Y2E2 265
Atmosphere/Energy Y2E2 397
Bioengineering *Clark S165*
Biomechanical Engineering *Terman* 201
Biomedical Computation *Terman* 201
Chemical Engineering *Keck* 189
Civil Engineering Y2E2 316
Computer Systems Engineering *Gates* 182
Computer Science *Gates* 182
Electrical Engineering *Packard Building*
Engineering Physics *Durand* 111
Environmental Engineering Y2E2 316
Management Science and Engineering *Terman* 306
Material Science and Engineering *Durand* 111
Mechanical Engineering Bldg. 530-125
Product Design *Terman* 201

School of Humanities and Sciences

American Studies Bldg. 460
Anthropology Bldg. 50
Archeology Bldg. 500
Art (Art, Art History, Film & Media Studies, Studio Art) *Cummings* 101
Biology *Gilbert*
Chemistry *Mudd* 121
Classics Bldg. 110
Communication Bldg. 120
Comparative Literature Bldg. 260-209
Comparative Studies in Race & Ethnicity (African and African American Studies, Asian American Studies, Chicano/a Studies, Native American Studies, Jewish Studies) Bldg. 360

Division of Literatures, Cultures & Languages (Comparative Literature, French and Italian, German Studies, Slavic Languages and Literatures, Iberian and Latin American Cultures) Bldg. 260
Drama & Dance *Memorial Auditorium* 144
East Asian Languages and Cultures (Chinese, Japanese) Bldg. 250-106
East Asian Studies Bldg. 250
Economics *Landau Economics*
English Bldg. 60
Feminist Studies *Serra House*
French and Italian Bldg. 260-122
German Studies Bldg. 260-212
History Bldg. 200
Human Biology Bldg. 20
Iberian and Latin American Cultures (formerly Spanish and Portuguese) Bldg. 260
International Relations *Encina West* 216
Language Center Bldg. 30†
Linguistics Bldg. 460-127
Mathematical & Computational Science *Sequoia Hall* 118
Mathematics Bldg. 380-381S
Music *Braun Music Center* 101
Philosophy Bldg. 90
Physics *Varian Building*
Political Science *Encina West* 100
Psychology Bldg. 420-100
Public Policy *Encina West* 203
Religious Studies Bldg. 70
Science, Technology, & Society Bldg. 200
Slavic Languages and Literatures Bldg. 240
Sociology Bldg. 120-160
Symbolic Systems Bldg. 460-127E
Urban Studies Bldg. 120-160

†The Language Center is responsible for first and second year language courses.

Autumn Quarter at a Glance

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
19-Sep	20 Classes Begin Preliminary Study List Deadline	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30 Majors Night	1-Oct	2
3	4	5	6	7	8 Add/Drop Deadline	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23 Reunion Homecoming
24 Winter Enrollment Opens	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	1-Nov	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12 Withdrawal & Change of Grading Basis Deadline Frosh Formal	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20 Big Game
21	22	23	24	25 <i>Thanksgiving</i>	26	27
————— No Classes, Thanksgiving Break —————						
28	29	30	1-Dec	2	3 Last Day of Classes	4
5	6 First Day of Finals	7	8	9	10 Last Day of Finals	11 Residences Close for Winter Break

Each quarter, visit <http://undergrad.stanford.edu> to print out the “Quarter at a Glance” provided by the Center for Teaching and Learning (CTL).

2010-2011 Academic Calendar

All dates are subject to change at the discretion of the University.

For a full list of dates and deadlines, refer to

<http://studentaffairs.stanford.edu/registrar/academic-calendar-1011>.

AUTUMN QUARTER

September 20 (Mon) First day of quarter; instruction begins.

September 20 (Mon, 5:00 p.m.) Preliminary Study List deadline.

October 8 (Fri, 5:00 p.m.) Final Study List deadline. Last day to add or drop a class; last day to adjust units on a variable-unit course.

November 8 (Mon, 5:00 p.m.) Term withdrawal deadline.

November 12 (Fri, 5:00 p.m.) Change of grading basis deadline.

November 12 (Fri, 5:00 p.m.) Course withdrawal deadline.

November 22-26 (Mon-Fri) Thanksgiving Recess (no classes).

November 29-December 5 (Mon-Sun) End-Quarter Period.

December 3 (Fri) Last day of classes (unless class meets on Sat.)

December 3 (Fri) Last opportunity to arrange Incomplete in a course, at last class.

December 6-10 (Mon-Fri) End-Quarter examinations.

December 14 (Tue, 11:59 p.m.) Grades due.

WINTER QUARTER

October 24 (Sun) ACESS opens for course enrollment.

January 3 (Mon) First day of quarter; instruction begins for all students.

January 3 (Mon, 5:00 p.m.) Preliminary Study List deadline.

January 17 (Mon) Martin Luther King, Jr., Day (holiday, no classes).

January 21 (Fri, 5:00 p.m.) Final Study List deadline. Final day to add or drop a class; last day to adjust units on a variable-unit course.

February 16 (Wed, 5:00 p.m.) Term withdrawal deadline.

February 21 (Mon) Presidents' Day (holiday, no classes).

February 25 (Fri, 5:00 p.m.) Change of grading basis deadline.

February 25 (Fri, 5:00 p.m.) Course withdrawal deadline.

March 7-13 (Mon-Sun) End-Quarter Period.

March 11 (Fri) Last day of classes (unless class meets on Sat.).

March 11 (Fri) Last opportunity to arrange Incomplete in a course, at last class.

March 14-18 (Mon-Fri) End-Quarter examinations.

March 22 (Tue, 11:59 p.m.) Grades due.

SPRING QUARTER

February 6 (Sun) ACESS opens for course enrollment.

March 28 (Mon) First day of quarter; instruction begins for all students.

March 28 (Mon, 5:00 p.m.) Preliminary Study List deadline.

April 15 (Fri, 5:00 p.m.) Final Study List deadline. Last day to add or drop a class; last day to adjust units on a variable-unit course.

May 10 (Tue, 5:00 p.m.) Term withdrawal deadline.

May 20 (Fri, 5:00 p.m.) Change of grading basis deadline.

May 20 (Fri, 5:00 p.m.) Course withdrawal deadline.

May 27-June 2 (Fri-Thu) End-Quarter Period.

May 30 (Mon) Memorial Day (holiday, no classes).

June 1 (Wed) Last day of classes.

June 1 (Wed) Last opportunity to arrange Incomplete in a course, at last class.

June 2 (Thu) Day before finals, no classes.

June 3-8 (Fri-Wed) End-Quarter examinations.

June 14 (Tue, 11:59 p.m.) Grades for non-graduating students due.

SUMMER QUARTER

April 10 (Sun) ACESS opens for course enrollment.

June 20 (Mon) First day of quarter; instruction begins.

July 4 (Mon) Independence Day observed (holiday, no classes).

August 11 (Thu) Last day of classes.

August 12-13 (Fri-Sat) End-Quarter examinations.

August 16 (Tue, 11:59 p.m.) Grades due.



WANTED: motivated, enthusiastic, creative leaders for

ASSU FROSH COUNCIL

- **plan** Frosh Formal and other Frosh events
- **create** class unity
- **connect** the freshman class to the university & the ASSU by acting as your dorm rep
- **communicate** important information to your dormmates
- **recruit** dormmates to be involved in activities and events

As representatives of the freshman class, the Frosh Council provides a forum for freshman concerns and ideas on how to make the freshman experience an enjoyable one.

**RUN TO BE YOUR DORM REPRESENTATIVE
TO THE ASSU FROSH COUNCIL!**

Elections will be at your second house meeting after NSO on September 29, 2010.

Note: Frosh Council meets weekly on Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. for the full academic year.

The Frosh Council is sponsored by the ASSU and Undergraduate Advising and Research.

2010 New Student Orientation Staff

Undergraduate Advising and Research

Vivienne Fong, Academic Director, Roble and FroSoCo
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Elena Cryst '10
Jessica Moore '12
Tiana Moore '13
Jordan Raymond '12
Sami Shad '12
Eileen Yan '13

New Undergraduate Housing Coordinators

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Community Coordinators

AANSOC: Gabrielle Gulo '12
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FLOC: Michael Albada '11, Samantha Johnson '12
ISOC: Aki Kobashi '12, Tanaka Mawindi '13,
Lesley Nyirenda '13, Brett Wines '12
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NAOC: Natalie Carpenter '12, Jessica Ward '13
RLOC: Caitlin Gerrity '12, Hanni Hanson '13
Transfers: Dustin Barfield '12, Diana Munoz-Villanueva '11
WCC: Katrin Larsen '11

Orientation Volunteers

170 amazing, smiling students!

A special thanks to:
the residence staff, New Student Orientation key partners,
event sponsors, our departmental contacts, event coordinators,
and university staff volunteers & alumni

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A WORD ABOUT ALCOHOL

Welcome to the Farm. You will find that your college experience will be characterized by virtually limitless access to academic opportunities and resources. It will also be a time of unparalleled freedom and independence coupled with newfound responsibilities. Please be aware that the university has established some strict alcohol guidelines during New Student Orientation (NSO) for the entire campus community.

First, at all times, it is illegal to possess, consume, or distribute alcohol if you are under the age of 21, and violators can be legally cited. Second, as a new student, you are expected not to consume any alcohol particularly during the entire week of NSO, and upperclass students are expected to support this policy. Violators can be subject to housing revocation and/or Judicial Affairs proceedings. Further information on our alcohol policy can be found at <http://alcohol.stanford.edu>.

You will have the opportunity to discuss alcohol issues in detail during several NSO programs and to debrief the AlcoholEdu program. Please take this time to reflect on your personal values, levels of risk, and personal and collective responsibility. Stanford cares about your well-being and strives to enhance your health and safety not only during NSO but throughout your years on campus. The vast majority of Stanford students make responsible and thoughtful decisions about alcohol. Please be considerate, responsible and careful.



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