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Building a Movement: 50 Years of Environmental Studies at UCSB

Completed in 2020 this inspiring short documentary created by director Isaac Hernández shares the 50-year history of University of California at Santa Barbara graduates. Watch it for free here

Learn more about the history of UCSB history webpage at: <https://lw>

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

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It's been fifty-five years since Environmental Studies (ES) was established at UC Santa Barbara and it still holds true to its goal of offering students an interdisciplinary education while simultaneously evolving to meet the challenges of an ever changing world. The first graduating ES class in 1972 had only 12 students. In 1980 the total number of graduates rose to 871. Today, with more than 1,100 enrolled students and over 9,000 alumni, ES at UCSB is considered one of the oldest, largest and most successful undergraduate environmental programs in the world.

Environmental Studies integrates knowledge from the natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities to analyze the complex interactions between humans and the environment, with the aim of providing students with the scholarly background and practical skills needed to address pressing environmental challenges.

VIST THE ES WEBSITE to learn more: es.ucsb.edu

Our overview webpage at es.ucsb.edu/education offers resources to learn more about majoring in Environmental Studies, including:

- *Environmental Studies General Overview Info Packet* (pdf)
- Learn the differences between the B.A. vs B.S. degrees in ES (pdf)
- Watch a recording of the latest ES Major Information Session (video)
- Check out the ES Freshman Tool Kit video - tips on registration, scheduling, progress check, advising
- 27 Minute documentary titled: *Building a Movement: 50 Years of Environmental Studies at UCSB*

Visit es.ucsb.edu/student-programs to learn about our department internship program, studying abroad, field studies and research opportunities, completing a senior thesis, enrolling in the Environmental Leadership Incubator, and much more!

The people page at es.ucsb.edu/people-page-new will introduce you to our 20+ faculty and twelve environmental professionals who teach ES courses in their areas of expertise!

If you have questions please email advising@es.ucsb.edu and we will be happy to help!

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Degrees Offered



Courses



Internships



Building a Movement

Some Interesting Facts About Environmental Studies at UCSB:

Celebrating 55 years at UCSB! Recognized as one of the first undergraduate environmental programs in the country, the Environmental Studies Program at UCSB was established in 1970 as a new, innovative, interdisciplinary program to provide students with scholarly training and critical analysis skills to understand and solve complex environmental problems.

With 1,100+ majors, over **9,000 alumni**, and offering over **100 courses** covering a vast array of disciplines and topics, UCSB's Environmental Studies Program is one of the world's largest and most successful undergraduate environmental programs.

Offer both a **Bachelor of Arts (B.A.)** and Science (**B.S.**) degree in **Environmental Studies** and a third degree in (**B.S.**) **Hydrologic Sciences and Policy**. Multiple degree options provide students flexibility to select a major that most appropriately fits their environmental interests and long-term goals.

Over a third of all Environmental Studies majors graduate with a **double major or official minor** from UCSB.

Each year Environmental Studies **awards dozens of scholarships totaling over \$40,000** to its students who are looking to further their learning beyond the classroom by conducting research under the guidance of a faculty member, participate in environmental internships or field studies programs, undertake a project related to civic and environmental leadership, or attend an academic conference or participate in a special creative activity and need financial support to do so. Visit the ES Scholarship page for more info: es.ucsb.edu/scholarships

In 2024-25 over 120 ES students **studied abroad in 21 different countries** through UCSB's Education Abroad Program (EAP). Dozens more participated in **academic environmental field studies programs** working as research associates and gaining valuable research experience while helping scientists in exotic locations such as the Amazon, South Africa, Himalayas, Australia, Thailand, Chile, and Alaska.

The **Environmental Studies Internship Program** is one of the largest department internship programs on campus. ES faculty consider internships a vital bridge between academic course work and practical applications and each year over 130 ES and Hydrologic Sciences students receive academic credit while completing internship positions locally, statewide, nationally, and internationally. es.ucsb.edu/internships

ES is home to the UCSB **Environmental Leadership Incubator (ELI)**, a nine-month program that trains undergraduate students to become environmental leaders. The ELI program is organized around student-initiated projects that seek to implement positive environmental change. It combines coursework and leadership skills training in the fall quarter, with project implementation and mentorship by real world professionals in the winter and spring quarters. eli.ucsb.edu

Environmental Studies is located within Bren Hall, the "greenest" laboratory building in the UC system and the first in the United States to receive a quadruple platinum LEED rating for design and sustainability.

UCSB is recognized as the **second greenest university in the U.S.** by national publication *GreenSource*. UCSB's goal is to be zero waste by 2025, use of greywater for landscaping, and use of Sierra Club Magazine consistently ranks UCSB in its top ten annual "list" in recognition of the campus effort to solve climate problems and offer

1 Studies alumni have succeeded in a vast and diverse array of careers in public, private, and non-profit sectors across California, the United States, and around the world.

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Welcome From The Chair:

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Welcome to UCSB! We are thrilled to have you join our vibrant and dynamic community of researchers, teachers, and environmental stewards. As you embark on this exciting journey in Environmental Studies, you are stepping into a field that is critically important to the future of our planet.

The Environmental Studies Program's mission is to educate students to become agents of change for a healthy and just environment. Nestled between the Santa Ynez Mountains and the Pacific Ocean, Santa Barbara provides an unparalleled natural laboratory for studying the environment. Our unique location offers you the chance to explore diverse ecosystems, from coastal habitats and marine environments to mountainous terrains and urban green spaces. Our program is designed to be interdisciplinary, drawing on insights from the natural sciences, social sciences, engineering, and humanities. From climate change and biodiversity loss to sustainable development and environmental justice, your coursework and experiences here will equip you with the knowledge, skills, and perspectives needed to make a meaningful impact. Moreover, you will have the opportunity to engage in hands-on learning, research, and community projects that will deepen your understanding of environmental issues and prepare you for a wide range of careers.

In addition to your academic pursuits, we encourage you to get involved in the many extracurricular activities and organizations dedicated to environmental advocacy and sustainability on campus and in Santa Barbara. Whether it's joining the AS Environmental Affairs Board, pursuing an internship through the Environmental Studies Internship Program, or attending events hosted by UCSB Arts and Lectures, there are numerous ways to connect with like-minded peers and contribute to our campus and community sustainability initiatives. As you begin this new chapter, remember that your professors, advisors, and peers are here to support you every step of the way. Getting to know your ES professors and ES advisors by talking to them after class or meeting with them during office hours is a first step to building relationships that will serve you during your entire time at UCSB. Together we can create inclusive and collaborative learning and social environments where you can thrive, both academically and personally.

The Environmental Studies Program at UCSB was established in 1970, becoming one of the first interdisciplinary environmental programs in the United States. The program was born out of the growing environmental consciousness of the 1960s, particularly following the 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill, which, at the time, was one of the worst environmental disasters in U.S. history. This incident galvanized students and faculty to push for a program that would address environmental challenges and prepare students to become leaders in the field.

Welcome to our community and know you are walking a path that over 9,000 students have walked before you!

Sincerely,

Simone Pulver

Associate Professor and Chair, Environmental Studies Program
Faculty Director, Center for Undergraduate Environmental Leadership

View past ES Chairs' welcome letters at es.ucsb.edu/chairs-welcome or as a .pdf.

Environmental Studies Course #'s and Titles

1.	Introduction to Environmental Studies
2.	Introduction to Environmental Science
3.	Introduction to the Social and Cultural Environment
15A&B.	Environmental Chemistry Series with Lab
25.	Quantitative Thinking in Environmental Studies
30.	Introduction to Environmental Economics
40.	Critical Thinking & Evidence Based Reasoning in Env.
50.	Bending the Curve: Climate Change Solutions
60.	Applied Ecology
70.	Introduction to Environmental Ethics
95.	Intro to Ecological Restoration Field Skills
96.	Intro to Curator of Natural History Collection
99.	Introduction to Research in Environmental Studies
101.	Ecosystem Services and Biodiversity
102.	Qualitative Methods in Environmental Studies
103.	Nature Spirituality
103A.	Flora and Vegetation of CA
105.	Renewable Energy Systems
108O.	History of Oceans
108W.	Wildlife in America
111.	The California Channel Islands
112.	World Population, Policies, and the Environment
113.	Engineering and Environmental Geology
114A&B.	Principles of Soil Science & Soils of California
115.	Energy and the Environment
116.	Sustainable Communities
117.	Transition to Low Carbon Society
118.	Industrial Ecology: Designing for the Environment
119.	Ecology & Management of CA Wetlands
120A&B.	Intro Env. Toxicology & Advanced Env. Toxicology
121.	Contaminants of Emerging Concern
122NE.	Cultural Rep., Nature and Environment
125A.	Principles of Environmental Law
125B.	Climate Change Law
127A.	Foundations of Environmental Education
127B.	Advanced Environmental Education and Practice
128.	Foundations of Ecosystem Restoration
129.	Ecopscychology
130A.	Un-naturalizing Disasters: Risk, Vulnerability, Resilience
130B.	Global Tourism and Environmental Conservation
130C.	Aquatic Food and Resource Management
130SD.	The World in 2050: Systemic Alternatives
131.	International Environmental Law and Politics
132.	Human Behavior and Global Environment
133.	Biodiversity and Conservation Biology
134.	Coastal Processes and Management
134CT.	Climate Justice
134EC.	Earth in Crisis
135A&B.	Principles of Env. Planning & Advanced Env. Planning
136.	Green Works - Exploring Technology/Sustainability
136O.	Sustainable Architecture: History & Aesthetics
137.	Conservation Planning
138.	Water and Society
139.	Business and the Environment
140.	Ecology and Management of Wildland Fire
141.	Chemistry of Global Change
142.	Microbes and the Human Environment
143.	Endangered Species Management
144.	Form, Process, and Human Use of Rivers
145.	Climate Change Mitigation Strategies
146.	Animals in Society: Ethical Issues of Animal Use
147.	Air Quality and the Environment
148.	Transforming Food Systems
149.	Food, Agriculture, and the Environment
150.	Agroecology
151.	Environmental Anthropology
152.	Applied Marine Ecology
153.	Ecosystem Change in the Anthropocene
154.	Geographical Info Systems for Env. Applications
155.	The Built World: Infrastructure & Env. Change
156.	Pathways to Sustainable Water Infrastructure
159.	America's Public Lands & Waters - Law & Policy
160.	Literature of Animals, Food, and the Environment
161.	Environmental Communications: Strategies/Tactics
162.	Environmental Water Quality
163A.	Global Water Resources: Water Supply & Demand
163B.	Global Water Resources: Water Management Policy
164.	Intro to Collecting, Wrangling, & Exploring Water Data
165A&B.	Env. Impact Analysis & Advanced Impact Analysis
167.	Biogeography: Plant & Animal Distribution
168.	Aquatic Transport of Pollutants
169.	Tracer and Contaminant Hydrology
171.	Ecosystem Processes
172.	Waste Management: Recycling/Product Stewardship
173.	American Environmental History
175.	Environmental Economics
176.	Energy Politics and Policy
176A&B.	Water Policy in the West & Adv. Study of Water
177.	Comparative Environmental Politics
178.	Politics of the Environment
179.	Natural Resource Economics
180.	Global Environmental Movements
181.	Power, Justice, and the Environment
182.	Seminar in Community & Personal Resilience
183.	Film, Representation, and the Environment
184.	Gender and the Environment
185.	Human Environmental Rights
186.	Development, Displacement, and Environmental Justice
187.	Green Building Design & Operations
188.	The Ethics of Human-Environment Relations
190.	Colloquium on Current Env. Topics & Careers
191.	Nature and Science Education Practicum
192.	Internship in Environmental Studies
193AP.	Ancestral Foods
193CE.	New Perspectives: Reducing, Reusing & Recycling
193CS.	People's Science: Into to "Citizens" & Community
193DS.	Advanced Statistics and Data Science & Env.
193EB.	Ethnobotany: Human Use of Plants
193PS.	The Art of Public Speaking for the Environment
193SI.	Sustainability and Innovation
193ST.	Sea Turtle Conservation and Management
193TK.	Traditional Ecological Knowledge
193TW.	Intro to Transboundary Water Sharing
194GB.	Green Building Living Lab
195ABC.	Environment
197.	Senior Thesis I
199.	Independent In
199RA.	Independent So

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES MAJOR REQUIREMENTS: B.A. vs. B.S.

LOWER-DIVISION FOR THE MAJOR (generally 1st and 2nd years)

Required Courses for Both B.A. and B.S.	UCSB Course(s)
Four introductory courses in Environmental Studies	Envs 1, 2, 3 and Envs 40
One intro micro, macro, or general/environmental Economics	Econ 1 or 2 or 9 or Envs 30
One general or physical Geography or Earth Science	Geog 3 or 4 or Earth Sci. 2 or 4 or 20
One introductory Statistics	Pstat 5A or 5LS or Econ 5
One introductory Ethics & Justice	Envs 70 or Blist 4 or Femst 50 or Lingst 50 or Phil 4 or Pols 1
Different Lower-division Requirements: B.A. vs. B.S.	
Culture & Society	B.A. One course from broad list of options B.S. One course from a combined list of Culture & Society and Policy and Politics courses
Policy & Politics	One course from list of options
Math (calculus)	Two quarters: Math 34A, or 2A or 3A and Math 34B or 2B or 3B or Envs 25 (Quantitative Thinking in ES) Two quarters of Calculus w/applications: Math 34A-B (or 2A-2B)
Biology and Ecology	One or Three courses of intro Ecology/Bio: Envs 60 or MCD 1A-1LL and EEMB 2 Two courses + One lab: Chem 1A-1B-2AL or Envs 15A and 15B-BL (Env Chem series)
Chemistry	Four courses of fundamental Biology w/2 labs: MCD 1A-1B-1LL and EEMB 2-2LL-3 Three courses of Intro Chemistry + two labs: Chem 1A-1B-1C and 2AL and 2BL
Physics	Three quarters of Introductory Physics: Phys 6A-AL, 6B-BL, 6C-CL or 7A, 7B, 7C-CL
Total Lower-division Units = 71 to 78.5	
Total Lower-division Units = 97 to 99	

UPPER - DIVISION FOR THE MAJOR (3rd and 4th years)

Area	Bachelor of Arts (B.A.)	Bachelor of Science (B.S.)
A	13 units of Required Upper-division ES courses: ENVS 190 (one unit seminar) and one course from each of three themed clusters of ES courses.	17-18 units of Required Upper-division ES courses: ENVS 190 (one unit), and one course from each of three clusters of ES courses, and an additional upper-division statistics, data science, or modeling course.
B	28 Upper Division ES Elective units: Any Environmental Studies courses #100-199 not used to satisfy Area A for a total of 28 units.	32 Upper Division ES Elective units from two sections: • B-1: 20 UD ES units which must be taken from a list of environmental "science" courses (see major sheet) • B-2: 12 units from any ES course #100-199 not already used to satisfy the 20 units in B-1 or Area A
C	16 Unit Outside Concentration: Complete any 16 upper-division units from any one College of L&S department or program (double major or official minor will satisfy this area). OR Choose an interdisciplinary concentration of courses from more than one department forming a coherent environmental emphasis of their choice. Students can use courses from any department/program or abroad.	16 Unit Outside Concentration: Complete any 16 upper-division units from one of the following STEM departments (dbl. mjr. or minor ok.): Brain Science, Chemistry, EEMB and/or MCD (bio), Geography, Earth Sci., Math, Statistics, or Physics. OR Choose an interdisciplinary concentration of courses from one or more of the departments listed above, forming a coherent environmental emphasis of choice.
By petition, upper-division Study Abroad or Environmental Field Studies units may be transferred and applied to satisfy part or the entire Area C - Outside Concentration. Up to 12 abroad units may also apply to the Area B Electives.		
Total Upper-division Units = 57		
Total Upper-division Units = 65 to 66		

Suggested Four Year Schedule for Environmental Studies Majors

The tables below serves as a scheduling aid to help plan one's academic program. While it's not mandatory to follow this schedule, it's designed to help satisfy the degree requirements within 4 years. Please see an ES Academic Advisor to assist you with creating your own personal schedule.
Visit the ES Degrees Webpage to download the complete 4 year Plan handouts: es.ucsb.edu/degrees
Δ = a required course offered once a year and during that specific quarter (not including Summer).

	FALL qtr.	WINTER qtr.	SPRING qtr.	SUMMER SESSION(S)
YEAR 1	ES 1 A Math 34A or 3A or 2A *** Choose one course from Culture & Society list: Anth 2, Geog 3, Global St. 1, 2, etc.	ES 1 A Math 34B, 3B, 2B or ES 25 (opt) Chem 1A2AL or ES 15A A *** Choose one course from Culture & Society list: Anth 2, Geog 3, Global St. 1, 2, etc.	ES 2 A Chem 1B or ES 15B-BL Δ Pstat 5A or 5LS or Econ 5 *** Choose one course from Ethics & Justice list: ES 70, Hist 4, Femst 50, Ling 5B, Phil 4 or Phil 1	1 st (Optional) 2 nd
YEAR 2	ES 60 A or MCD 1A-1LL Δ + EEMB 2 in Winter qtr. Any one from: Geog 3, 4 or Earth 2A, 20 ES 190 (1 unit) or ES 5 *** Choose one course from Culture, Society, Policy & Politics list: Anth 2, Geog 3, 7, etc.	Chem 1A2AL or ES 15A A ES 10 or ES 15B-BL Δ Pstat 5A or 5LS or Econ 5 *** Choose one course from Ethics & Justice list: ES 70, Hist 4, Femst 50, Ling 5B, Phil 4 or Phil 1	Chem 1B or ES 15B-BL Δ Pstat 5A or 5LS or Econ 5 *** Choose one course from Ethics & Justice list: ES 70, Hist 4, Femst 50, Ling 5B, Phil 4 or Phil 1	1 st (Optional) 2 nd
YEAR 3	One course from Area A's ES Cluster #1, #2, or #3 ES Elective #1 Outside Concentration #1	One course from Area A's ES Cluster #1, #2, or #3 ES Elective #2 Outside Concentration #2	One course from Area A's ES Cluster #1, #2, or #3 ES Elective #3 Outside Concentration #3	
YEAR 4	Outside Concentration #3 ES Elective #4 ES Elective #5 (Senior Thesis Optional) Δ	Outside Concentration #4 ES Elective #6	ES Elective #7	
YEAR 1	ES 1 A Chem 1A Math 3A or 2A A MCD 1A-1LL Δ A Pstat 5A or 5LS or Econ 5 ES 190 (1 unit) or ES 5 *** Choose one course from Culture, Society, Policy & Politics list: Anth 2, Geog 3, 7, etc.	ES 1 A Chem 1B2AL Math 3B or 2B A MCD 1B-1LL Δ A EEMB 2 in 2 A Any one from: Geog 3, 4 or Earth 2A, 20 ES 190 (1 unit) or ES 5 *** Choose one course from Culture, Society, Policy & Politics list: Anth 2, Geog 3, 7, etc.	ES 2 A Chem 1C2BL One course from Ethics & Justice list: ES 70, Hist 4, Ling 5B, Femst 50, Phil 4 or Phil 1 ES 60B or 7B ES 10 or ES 15B-BL Δ Pstat 5A or 5LS or Econ 5 ES 190 (1 unit) or ES 5 *** Choose one course from Culture, Society, Policy & Politics list: Anth 2, Geog 3, 7, etc.	1 st (Optional) 2 nd
YEAR 2	MCD 1A-1LL Δ A Pstat 5A or 5LS or Econ 5 ES 190 (1 unit) or ES 5 *** Choose one course from Culture, Society, Policy & Politics list: Anth 2, Geog 3, 7, etc.	MCD 1B-1LL Δ A EEMB 2 in 2 A Any one from: Geog 3, 4 or Earth 2A, 20 ES 190 (1 unit) or ES 5 *** Choose one course from Culture, Society, Policy & Politics list: Anth 2, Geog 3, 7, etc.	EEMB 2 in 2 A ES 60B or 7B ES 10 or ES 15B-BL Δ Pstat 5A or 5LS or Econ 5 ES 190 (1 unit) or ES 5 *** Choose one course from Culture, Society, Policy & Politics list: Anth 2, Geog 3, 7, etc.	1 st (Optional) 2 nd
YEAR 3	Physics 6A-AL or 7A One course from Area A's ES Cluster #1, #2, or #3 ES Elective #1 *** One U.D. interdisciplinary course: ES 16A, 165B, 170B, Geog 17E, EEMB 16B, 170B, Pstat 125A	Physics 6B-BL or 7B One course from Area A's ES Cluster #1, #2, or #3 ES Elective #2 Outside Concentration #1	Physics 6C-CL or 7C-CL One course from Area A's ES Cluster #1, #2, or #3 ES Elective #3 Outside Concentration #2	
YEAR 4	Outside Concentration #2 ES Elective #3 ES Elective #4 (Sr. Thesis Optional) Δ	Outside Concentration #3 ES Elective #5 ES Elective #6	Outside Concentration #4 ES Elective #7 ES Elective #8	

B.A. Degree in Environmental Studies
B.S. Degree in Environmental Studies

Environmental Studies, UCSB

2025-26 Proposed Schedule of Courses

WARNING! This list of courses is the most up-to-date for the coming year - but not set in stone!

Schedule changes may still occur prior to the start of each quarter. See an ES Advisor or visit the ES Courses webpage for regular updates and list of course descriptions and prerequisites (www.es.ucsb.edu/courses).

FALL '25	#	Course Title	ES Requirement
Almogosa	1	Introduction to Environmental Studies	
Pede	30	Introduction to Environmental Economics	
Martin	40	Critical Thinking & Evidence-Based Reasoning	
Murray	60	Applied Ecology	
Stratton	95	Intro. Ecological Restoration Field Skills	B-1 or B-2
Dandy	101	Ecosystem Services and Biodiversity	B-1
Gray	102	Qualitative Methods in Env. Studies	B-1
Miller	111	CA Channel Islands	B-1
Holzer	111A	Intro to Soil Science	B-1
Shamander	116	Sustainable Communities	B-3
Pulver	117	Transition to a Low Carbon Society	B-2
Pye	129	Ecopscychology	
Maldonado	130A	Un-naturalizing Disasters, Risk, Vulnerability, Resilience	B-1
McCluskey	133	Biodiversity & Conservation Biology	B-1
Carlsile	148	Transforming Food Systems	
Hodde	151	Environmental Anthropology	B-1
Sweeney	154	Intro to Environmental GIS	B-1
Schwartz	156	Pathways to Sustainable Water Infrastructure	B-1 or B-2
Williams	159	Public Lands & Policy	
Athanasakis	160	Literature of Animals, Food, and the Environment	
Stone	165A	Environmental Impact Analysis	B-1
Clark	168	Aquatic Transport of Pollutants	B-1
Schmel	171	Ecosystem Processes	
Johnson	172	Waste Management	
Maldonado	177	Comparative Environmental Politics	
Callahan	178	Politics of the Environment	
Pelluso	181	Power, Justice and the Environment	
Keynes	187	Intro to Green Buildings	
Emmerman	190	Current Topics in Env. (Env. Careers - 1 unit)	
Russell	191	Nature and Science Education Practicum	
Zollet	195A	Env. Leadership Incubator (same students - 3 qtrs)	
Martin	197	ES Senior Thesis	B-1
WINTER '26	#	Course Title	ES Requirement
Pelluso	3	Intro. Social & Cultural Environments	
Almogosa	15A	Environmental Chemistry I	
Martin	40	Critical Thinking & Evidence-Based Reasoning	
Sideris	70	Intro to Environmental Ethics	
Stratton	95	Intro. Ecological Restoration Field Skills	
Schwartz	96	Intro. Curatorial Natural History Collection	
New Shamander	106	Environmental Health, Inequality, and Justice	
Martin	108O	History of Oceans	
Almogosa	108W	Wildlife in America	B-1
Gray	111	CA Channel Islands	B-1
Holzer	114B	Advanced Soil Science	B-1
Brown	118	Industrial Ecology	
Keop	125A	Introduction to Environmental Law	
Maldonado	140B	Global Environmental Tourism	

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Environmental Studies Course Schedule Worksheet

<i>Year</i>	FALL Qtr	WINTER Qtr	SPRING Qtr	SUMMER SESSIONS	
	ENV S 190				
	ENV S 1 or 30 or 60 ?				

___ **ENVS 190** = required one unit colloquium/guest lecture course offered Fall, Winter, & Spring qtr, pass/no pass only

Notes, Petitions, GE Requirements, etc.

If you're a B.S. major and still need CHEM start with CHEM 1A in Fall!

If you still need to take Math 3A (2A) you first need to take the UCSB Math Placement Exam (MPE) online before registering.

Undergraduate Education

An Overview

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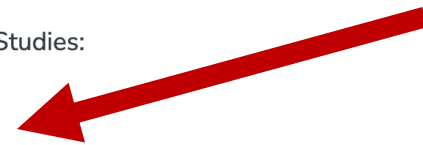
Environmental Studies integrates knowledge from the natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities to analyze the complex interactions between humans and the environment, with the aim of providing students with the scholarly background and practical skills needed to address pressing environmental challenges.

Students have the opportunity to explore a wide variety of environmental issues, including air/water pollution, animal rights, climate change, coastal processes, ecosystem restoration, endangered species, environmental ethics, environmental film and literature, environmental justice, environmental law, policy and politics, groundwater management, marine and terrestrial food systems, renewable energy, toxicology, forest management, traditional environmental knowledge, waste management, and urban and regional planning, just to name a few. However, students are also challenged to acquire in-depth expertise in specific topics of their choosing. Finally, students acquire hands-on skills through courses in critical thinking, environmental careers, environmental impact analysis, Geographic Information Systems (GIS), leadership, public speaking, professional writing, and research methods.

Throughout their training, students interact with the core faculty in Environmental Studies, faculty from the diversity of environmentally-related departments and disciplines throughout UC Santa Barbara, as well as practicing environmental professionals from the local community.

Here are some dedicated resources to help one learn more about majoring in Environmental Studies:

- [General Overview Info Packet about Environmental Studies at UC Santa Barbara](#) (.pdf)
- [Learn more about the B.A. vs B.S. degrees in Environmental Studies](#) (.pdf)
- [Watch recording of latest ES Major Information Session](#) (video)
- [ES Freshman Tool Kit video - tips on registration, scheduling, progress check, advising](#) (.pdf of slides)
- Watch the documentary: [Building a Movement: 50 Years of Environmental Studies at UCSB](#) (27 minute video)



BUILDING A MOVEMENT

50 YEARS OF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES AT UCSB



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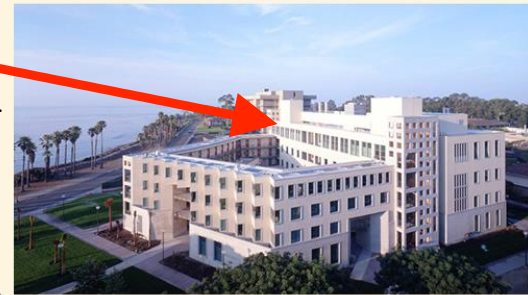
Sparked by the first image of the Earth from the moon and the 1969 Santa Barbara Oil Spill, a movement was born. In its wake, the first University of California program of its kind was founded at UCSB. This inspiring documentary (USA, [28:26](#) minutes) by director Isaac Hernández explores the 50-year history of the multidisciplinary Environmental Studies Program at the University of California Santa Barbara ...more

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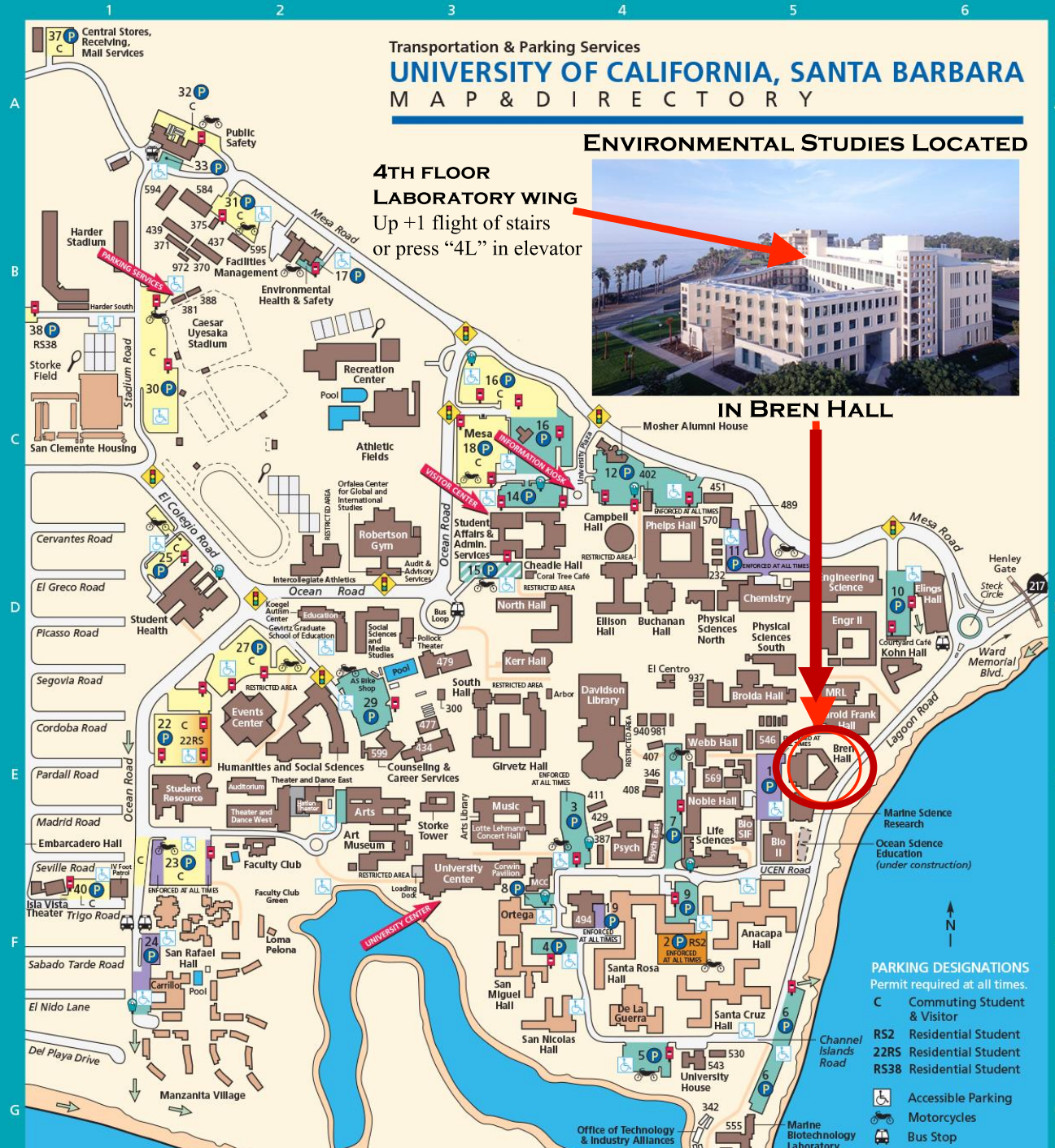
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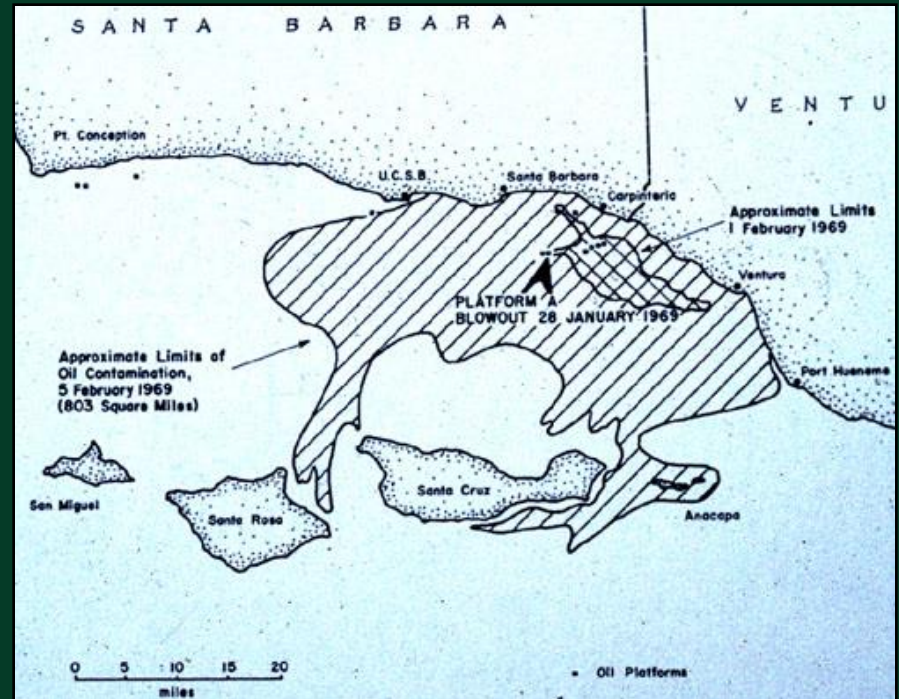
January 28, 1969

“UCSB was within sight and smell of the littered channel and its beaches.”



Protest following the 1969 Santa Barbara Oil Spill

SB Oil Spill, Union Oil's Platform A, 1969



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Environmental Studies Department serves as model for universities across the nation

By MIKE CALLAHAN
DN Feature Editor

UCSB has embarked upon an academic endeavor that could be unparalleled across the country and may come to serve as a model for colleges and universities nationwide. This quarter marks the initiation of a new major in Environmental Studies which hopes to attack the complex problems caused by man's abuse and ignorance of the delicate systems of nature.

Much of the credit for making this program a reality is due to Associate Professor Roderick Nash, an acclaimed defender of our wilderness and American historian. Nash, author of the Santa Barbara Declaration of Rights, chaired the Chancellor's Committee on Environmental Studies which began the groundwork for the new major last summer.

complex to follow traditional departmental lines. Nearly all disciplines can and must contribute to their solutions.

Problem oriented study rather than pure research is another reason this new major is unique. Students in ES courses will learn the factual knowledge only necessary to afford them the background needed to study and understand specific environmental problems. A final novel facet of the program is that the classes will be team taught by scholars who are specialists in the many fields involved in this type of study.

As an example, Environmental Studies I, being offered this quarter, will be taught by a chemist, a geologist, a geographer and a physicist. The course is entitled "Introductory Physical Environment" and will be coordinated by Chemistry

most closely related to physical sources. Some of the areas to be begin in 1971-72. In meantime, a full complement

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51 years later UCSB's Environmental Studies Program is considered one of the first, oldest, largest, and most successful undergraduate environmental programs in the world!



ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES — SITTING: Garrett Hardin, Cynthia Sage, Janet Adelson, Marc McGinnes. STANDING: Nancy Fraser, A. H.

Schuyler, Ruthann Corwin, Orrin Sage, Terry Tredway, Roderick Nash.

UCSB Yearbook, 1976



What is Environmental Studies at UCSB

"The symptoms of environmental deterioration are in the domain of the natural sciences, but the causes lie in the realm of the social sciences and humanities."

- David W. Orr - "Ecological Literacy"

Simply put:

Today's environmental problems are highly complex interdisciplinary issues involving political, economic, social, physical and biological considerations.

Environmental Studies is the systematic study of human interaction with the natural environment.

What Can I Do With a Degree in ES?

Statistics from the 2016 ES Alumni Survey

- **90.2% were presently employed (dozens retired, 58 in grad school and only 38 looking for work)**
- **67% classified their employment as an “environmental career/job”**
- **If employed, which general employment area best fit their current job description?**

Field	Total # Alumni	% of 1,124 total replies
Academia/ Education	132	11.8%
Private Sector	494	44%
Local Government/Regional Government	136	12.1%
State Government	61	5.4%
Federal Government/ Tribal Government	54	4.8%
<u>Non Profit/</u> NGO	176	15.6%
Self Employed	71	6.3%

*Statistics from the 2016 ES Alumni Survey
(1140 responses)*

Annual Salary	Total # Alumni	% of 1,086
\$0 to \$20,000	113	10.4%
\$20,000 to \$40,000	149	13.7%
\$40,000 to \$60,000	227	20.9%
\$60,000 to \$80,000	193	17.8%
\$80,000 to \$100,000	135	12.5%
\$100,000 to \$120,000	119	10.9%
\$120,000 to \$140,000	53	4.8%
\$140,000 +	97	9.0%

67.7% additional schooling

# Grad School (M.A., Ph.D., etc)	199	64.2%
<i>21 Ph.D 's, 42 JD 's, 13 MBA 's, 12 MPA, 2 DVM, 1 MD, 31 M.A. Planning, 8 M.S. etc</i>		
# Certificate/Credential Programs	92	29.7%
# Associate or 2nd Bachelors degree	10	3.2%

Example Job Titles:

Architect
 Ecologist
 Senior Env. Engineer
 Associate Professor
 Air Pollution Specialist
 Photo Interpreter/GIS
 Battalion Chief, Forest Service
 Park Superintendent, *NPS*
 Asst. Sec of Resources, *CA*
 Senior Planner
 Teacher
 Director of Conservation
 President, *Rincon Consulting*



Who is Environmental Studies at UCSB

- 18 Ladder Faculty (Anthro, Ecology, Economics, Geology, Geography, History, Sociology...etc.)
>>> Including two prestigious Endowed Chair Positions
- 13 Affiliated Faculty (Classics, Econ, EEMB, Geography, Political Science, Anthropology, English)
- 10 - 12 Lecturers (Env. Professionals: Waste Management, Env. Education, Env. Law, Planning, Water Policy, ...etc.)
- 7 Staff (Academic Advisor/Internship Coordinator, MSO, and Office Staff....)

ES Faculty!

www.es.ucsb.edu/people

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Eric Zimmerman (he/him)

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Liz Carlisle (she/her)

Summer Gray

Jeremy Jacobs

Ranjit Deshmukh

Grace Wu

Lisa Stratton

Simone Pulver (she/her)

James Bell

Debra Perrone

Claudia Tyler

Helene Gardner

Edward Keller

Stephanie Moret

Bridget Lewin

Halley Froehlich

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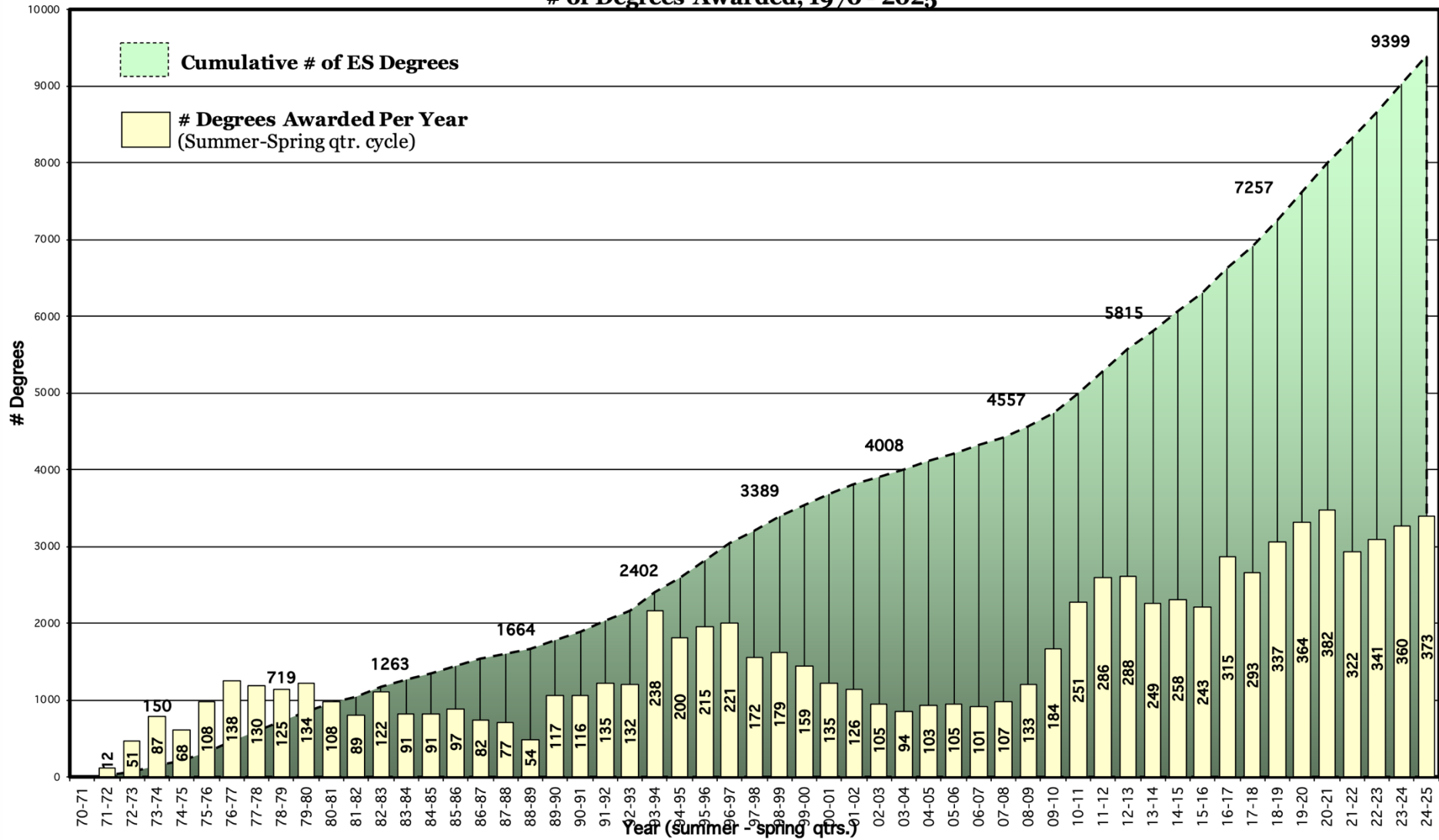
Erika Zollett

- Includes 2 Academic Advisors (Tara + Eric)
- 25-30 TA' s (Graduate students from multiple departments)
- 9,399 Graduates, ~ 950 current undergrads
- Very active and supportive alumni
- Over \$40,000 in ES Scholarships each year
- Best Advising Team on campus!



ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES PROGRAM, UCSB

of Degrees Awarded, 1970 - 2025





Majors Offered:

Three degree options:

All designed to be interdisciplinary and use topics from multiple disciplines, including:

- *Social Science*
- *Natural + Physical + Life Sciences*
- *Humanities*



Majors Offered:

Three degree options:

- **B.A. Environmental Studies** *(3/4 of majors)*
Most flexible – Science literate
- **B.S. Environmental Studies** *(1/4 of majors)*
Interdisciplinary but with strong Natural & Physical Science foundation
- **B.S. Hydrologic Sciences & Policy** *(~20 students)*
Occurrence, circulation, distribution and properties of water, with three emphases: Biology/Ecology, Earth Science/Chemistry, or Policy



Majors Offered:

Three degree options:

- **B.A. Environmental Studies**

Env. Law, Planning, Education, Policy & Politics, Business, Sustainability, Waste Management, Consulting....

- **B.S. Environmental Studies**

Air/Water Quality, Env. Health or Toxicology, Habitat/Ecosystem Restoration, Soil Science, Wildlife Biologist/mgt...

- **B.S. Hydrologic Sciences & Policy**

Water Quality Specialist, Consulting, Water Resource Manager, Conservation Planner, Education....

Strengths of the ES Curriculum:



- Integrate training in social and physical sciences
- Maximum Flexibility Built on Solid Foundation
- Offer both Academic & Hands-on/Practical Education
 - 1/3 courses taught by Real World Env. Professionals
 - Large number of field and lab courses
- Encourage Education “Outside UCSB”
 - Study Abroad (EAP or other programs: Semester at SEA, Global Routs)
 - Field Studies Programs (Wildlands Studies or School for Field Studies)

- **ES Internship Program (ENVS 192)**
 - Academic Credit while obtaining “real world” experience
 - Local (over 100 agencies), Statewide, National, and International
- **ES Senior Thesis Course (ENVS 197)**
 - Capstone course, unique opportunity to develop “professional” skills
- **Environmental Leadership Incubator (ELI)**
- **ES Independent Studies / Research Assistant**
 - **ENVS 99/199/199RA**
- **Vast Alumni Network**
- **Faculty Who Care!**



Visit ES Website for Worksheets!

www.es.ucsb.edu/degrees

Includes: BA vs BS, Major Worksheets, 4 Year Plans + GE's, Guide to Outside Concentration + Video, etc.

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The Bachelor of Arts degree (B.A.) in Environmental Studies is necessary for students to explore the social and cultural aspects of the study of environmental threats and solutions through a series of interdisciplinary lower division courses that emphasize integrated thinking across the natural

What's the Difference Between the B.A. and B.S. Degree in ES?

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If you're thinking about pursuing Environmental Studies (ES) at UC Santa Barbara the first important decision you have to make is choosing which degree to pursue, the Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) or Bachelor of Science (B.S.) in Environmental Studies. While both majors are similar in design and stress the importance of understanding the complex interrelationships between the humanities, social sciences, and natural science disciplines, having two degree options allows students maximum flexibility to choose a major that best fits their environmental interests and long-term goals. In this document we provide a detailed comparison of the academic requirements of the B.A. and B.S. major so one can understand the differences and can make an educated decision. Given your decision will also be based on what you want to do after graduation we thought it might be helpful to also highlight just a few example career paths each degree might lead to. Just remember, no matter which major you choose, your decision should be based on what you believe will ultimately make you happy.

Simply put, the **B.A. degree in ES** is the more interdisciplinary major, requiring a swath of introductory courses in the humanities, social, physical, and natural sciences. It stresses the importance of comprehending basic social, cultural, and scientific theories and understanding how they interact with one another and play an important part of every environmental issue. While this degree will make one science literate, the degree offers maximum flexibility to select ES electives and outside concentration courses from just about every academic discipline at UCSB, including: arts, policy, culture, languages, humanities, and economics to name just a few.

The goal of the **B.S. degree in ES** is to train students to become proficient in the natural and physical sciences while still being aware of and understand the important role social and cultural influences have on addressing today's environmental problems. The major curricular differences from the ES B.A. degree are an increased number of chemistry, calculus, biology and physics courses required in the lower-division and the majority of ES electives and the outside concentration requirements are focused on the physical and natural science disciplines. This is done to enhance the B.S. student's ability to apply scientific concepts in solving environmental problems. *Please see the other side for a comparison of the B.A. vs. B.S. degree requirements.*

What are the general employment differences between B.A. and B.S. majors?

Employment options vary widely depending on individual coursework taken by each student. However, as some career fields are heavily dependent on a strong scientific background those who pursue the B.S. degree would be more qualified for certain scientific/technical opportunities. B.S. majors tend to enter fields where the use of science is instrumental and experience with field and laboratory techniques is preferred. B.A. majors often develop a higher degree of writing proficiency and general communication skills and pursue opportunities dealing with interdisciplinary social, political, and economic issues such as planning and law. Below are just a few example careers one might pursue based on the ES degree chosen:

B.A. Degree	Both	B.S. Degree
-- Urban/Regional Planning	-- Environmental Education	-- Pollution Monitoring, Control and Prevention
-- Green Business	-- Environmental Policy	-- Waste Management Specialist
-- Environmental Law	-- Sustainable Agriculture	-- Environmental Toxicology/Health
-- Non-government Organizing	-- Environmental Consulting	-- Field Scientist/Technician
-- Energy Consultant	-- Environmental Health and Safety Management	-- Conservation/Restoration Biology
-- Environmental Justice	-- Local/State/National Government	-- Renewable Energy Designer
-- Environmental Media, Communication Specialist	-- Computing and Information Technologies	-- Natural Resource Management
-- Sustainability Management	-- Environmental Activism	-- Environmental Engineering
-- Environmental Economist	-- Landscape Designer/Architect	-- Soil Scientist
-- Parks/Recreation Management		-- Wildlife Biologist/Management
-- Waste Management		-- Environmental Risk Assessment
-- Environmental Historian		-- Air Quality Specialist

Note: When thinking about environmental jobs remember the above is an overall generalization. There's a lot of overlap between the two degrees and there are many examples of ES B.A. alumni securing "science" jobs and B.S. grads becoming lawyers and businesswomen.

Major Requirements (20% double major):

B.A. and B.S. in Env. Studies

B.S. in Hydro. Sci. & Policy

BA Degree	Both	BS Degree
-- Urban/Regional Planning -- Green Business -- Environmental Law -- Non-government Organizing -- Energy Consultant -- Environmental Justice -- Environmental Media, Communication Specialist -- Sustainability Management -- Environmental Economist -- Parks/Recreation Management -- Waste Management -- Environmental Historian	-- Environmental Education -- Environmental Policy -- Sustainable Agriculture -- Environmental Consulting -- Environmental Health and Safety Management -- Local/State/National Government -- Computing and Information Technologies -- Environmental Activism -- Landscape Designer/Architect	-- Pollution Monitoring, Control and Prevention -- Waste Management Specialist -- Environmental Toxicology/Health -- Field Scientist/Technician -- Conservation/Restoration Biology -- Renewable Energy Designer/Professional -- Natural Resource Management -- Environmental Engineering -- Soil Scientist -- Wildlife Biologist/Management -- Environmental Risk Assessment

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES MAJOR REQUIREMENTS: B.A. vs. B.S.

LOWER-DIVISION FOR THE MAJOR (generally 1st and 2nd years)

Required Courses for Both B.A. and B.S.	UCSB Course(s)	
Four introductory courses in Environmental Studies	Envs 1, 2, 3 and Envs 40	
One intro micro, macro, or general/environmental Economics	Econ 1 or 2 or 9 or Envs 30	
One general or physical Geography or Earth Science	Geog 3 or 4 or Earth Sci. 2 or 4 or 20	
One introductory Statistics	Pstat 5A or 5LS or Econ 5	
One introductory Ethics & Justice	Envs 70 or Blkst 4 or Femst 50 or Lingst 50 or Phil 4 or Pols 1	
Different Lower-division Requirements: B.A. vs. B.S.		
	B.A.	B.S.
Culture & Society	One course from broad list of options	One course from a <u>combined</u> list of Culture & Society and Policy and Politics courses
Policy & Politics	One course from list of options	
Math (calculus)	Two quarters: Math 34A or 2A or 3A and Math 34B or 2B or 3B or Envs 25 (<i>Quantitative Thinking in ES</i>)	Two quarters of Calculus w/applications: Math 3A-B (or 2A-2B)
Biology and Ecology	One or Three courses of intro Ecology/Bio: Envs 60 or MCDB 1A-1LL and EEMB 2	Four courses of fundamental Biology w/2 labs: MCDB 1A-1B-1LL and EEMB 2-2LL-3
Chemistry	Two courses + One lab: Chem 1A-1B-2AL or Envs 15A and 15B-BL (<i>Env Chem series</i>)	Three courses of Intro Chemistry + two labs: Chem 1A-1B-1C and 2AL and 2BL
Physics	None	Three quarters of introductory Physics: Phys 6A-AL, 6B-BL, 6C-CL or 7A, 7B, 7C-CL

Total Lower-division Units = 71 to 78.5

Total Lower-division Units = 97 to 99

UPPER – DIVISION FOR THE MAJOR (3rd and 4th years)

Area	Bachelor of Arts (B.A.)	Bachelor of Science (B.S.)
A	13 units of Required Upper-division ES courses: ENV 190 (one unit seminar) and one course from each of three themed clusters of ES courses.	17-18 units of Required Upper-division ES courses: ENV 190 (one unit), and one course from each of three clusters of ES courses, and an additional upper-division statistics, data science, or modeling course.
B	28 Upper Division ES Elective units: Any Environmental Studies courses #100-199 not used to satisfy Area A for a total of 28 units.	32 Upper Division ES Elective units from two sections: • B-1: 20 UD ES units which must be taken from a list of environmental "science" courses (see major sheet) • B-2: 12 units from any ES course #100-199 not already used to satisfy the 20 units in B-1 or Area A
C	16 Unit Outside Concentration: Complete any 16 upper-division units from any one College of L&S department or program (double major or official minor will satisfy this area). OR Choose an interdisciplinary concentration of courses from more than one department forming a coherent environmental emphasis of their choice. Students can use courses from any department/programs or abroad.	16 Unit Outside Concentration: Complete any 16 upper-division units from one of the following STEM departments (dbl. mjr. or minor o.k.): Brain Science, Chemistry, EEMB and/or MCDB (bio), Geography, Earth Sci., Math, Statistics, or Physics. OR Choose an interdisciplinary concentration of courses from one or more of the departments listed above, forming a coherent environmental emphasis of choice.

By petition, upper-division **Study Abroad** or **Environmental Field Studies** units may be transferred and applied to satisfy part or the entire Area C - Outside Concentration. Up to 12 abroad units may also apply to the Area B Electives.

Total Upper-division Units = 57

Total Upper-division Units = 65 to 66

BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.) WORKSHEET 2025-26

LOWER-DIVISION / PREPARATION FOR MAJOR (generally 1st and 2nd years)

ENVS 1 (F or Sum qtrs)* ☐ ENVS 2 (S or Sum qtrs)* ☐ ENVS 3 (W or Sum qtrs)* ☐ ENVS 40 (F, W, S qtrs)* ☐ Ethics & Justice: ENVS 70 (W qtr)* or ☐ Black St. 4 or ☐ Fem.St. 50 or Eng. 50 or Phil. 4 or Pol.Sci. 1	Culture & Society: Anthro. 2 or Geog. 5 or Global St. 1 or 2 or Psychology 1 ☐ or Relig. St. 1 or 14 or Sociology 1 Policy & Politics: Hist. 5 or 7 or ☐ Poli. Sci. 6 or 7 or 12	Chemistry: Chemistry 1A + 1B ☐ and 2AL ☐ -----OR----- ENVS 15A (W qtr)* and ☐ ENVS 15B/BL (S qtr)* ☐ Economics: ENVS 30 (F qtr)* or ☐ Economics 1 or 2 or 9	Quantitative Skills: Math 34A or 3A (2A) ☐ and one course from Math 34B or 3B (2B) ☐ or ENVS 25 (S qtr)* ☐ Physical Earth Sci.: Earth Sci. 2 or 4 ☐ or 20 or Geog. 3 or 4	Statistics: PSTAT 5A or 5LS or Econ 5 ☐ <i>(Or Comm. 87 or Pol. Sci. 15, or Psy. 10B by petition)</i> Biology & Ecology: ENVS 60 (F or Sum qtrs)* ☐ -----OR----- MCDB 1A ILL (F/W qtr)* ☐ and EEMB 2 (W qtr)* ☐
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Advanced Placement (AP), International Baccalaureate (IB) and Transfer credit may be substituted for Prep for Major requirements! Review your UCSB Course History on GOLD for automatically articulated credit or see an ES Advisor for assistance.

UPPER-DIVISION (generally 3rd and 4th years) - Total of 57 units

A. ES REQUIRED COURSES (13 UNITS)

- ENVS 190** (a 1 unit seminar offered P/NP only) (F or S qtrs)* ☐
One course from each of the cluster of courses below.
- Ecosystems & Society:** ENVS 101, 130C, 149, 153 (or 193GC) ☐
 - Energy, Water, Climate:** ENVS 115, 117, 163A ☐
 - Built Environment:** ENVS 116, 135A, 155, 156 (NEW) ☐
- Additional courses may be taken and used as Area B electives.

B. ES ELECTIVES (28 UNITS)

Any upper-division ES courses (#100-199) not used in Area A.

ES Elective Courses	Units
1. _____	_____
2. _____	_____
3. _____	_____
4. _____	_____
5. _____	_____
6. _____	_____
7. _____	_____

Total = 28

No more than 8 units combined and 4 units each from Envs 192, 194, 199, and 199RA may apply; and max 12 UCEAP units by petition.

Outside Concentration Courses	Units
1. _____	_____
2. _____	_____
3. _____	_____
4. _____	_____

Total = 16

C. OUTSIDE CONCENTRATION (16 UNITS)

There are 2 options for the Outside Concentration:

1) Single department: Complete any 16 upper-division units from any one UCSB department or program and they will automatically apply. Completion of a double major will automatically satisfy this area as will an official minor as long as 16 UD units don't overlap with Areas A or B.

OR

2) Interdisciplinary emphasis: Combination of 16 upper-division units from more than one department or program outside ES may be used to create a concentration of study as long as they form a coherent focus or emphasis. A student pursuing this option must submit a Petition for Degree Requirements form to ES justifying how courses taken relate to each and form a coherent theme. A list of some example environmental concentrations one might use is available from the ES Advisors or at: www.es.ucsb.edu/degrees

NOTE: Study Abroad or Environmental Field Studies units may be used to satisfy part or all of Area C using either option 1 or 2 above. Units earned must be UC transferable, upper-division, and relate to a coherent concentration. A Petition for Degree Requirements must be approved by Environmental Studies before units will be accepted.

Students interested in applying study abroad or field studies units, or pursuing an interdisciplinary emphasis, are encouraged to consult an ES Advisor before starting. Visit the ES Advising webpage at: www.es.ucsb.edu/advising

NOTE: All courses, including cross-listed (either version), may apply to one area only in any part of the major. Courses taken to fulfill any major requirement must be taken for a letter grade unless only offered P/NP.

B.A. Degree

- Most flexible ES major
- Includes some science
- Upper-division electives are wide open!!
- O.C. can be in any department on campus
- O.C. filled with Double major or minor in any department
- O.C. can be completed with study abroad or field studies

BACHELOR OF ARTS (B.A.) WORKSHEET 2025-26

LOWER-DIVISION / PREPARATION FOR MAJOR (generally 1st and 2nd years)

ENVS 1 (F or Sum qtrs)* ☐ ENVS 2 (S or Sum qtrs)* ☐ ENVS 3 (W or Sum qtrs)* ☐ ENVS 40 (F, W, S qtrs)* ☐ Ethics & Justice: ENVS 70 (W qtr)* or Black St. 4 ☐ Fem.St. 50 or Ling. 50 or Phil. 4 or Pol.Sci. 1	Culture & Society: Anthro. 2 or Geog. 5 or Global St. 1 or 2 or Psychology 1 ☐ or Relig. St. 1 or 14 or Sociology 1	Chemistry: Chemistry 1A + 1B ☐ and 2AL ☐ -----OR----- ENVS 15A (W qtr)* and ☐ ENVS 15B/BL (S qtr)* ☐	Quantitative Skills: Math 34A or 3A (2A) ☐ and one course from Math 34B or 3B (2B) or ENVS 25 (S qtr)* ☐	Statistics: PSTAT 5A or 5LS or Econ 5 ☐ <i>(Or Comm. 87 or Poli. Sci. 15, or Psy. 10B by petition)</i>
	Policy & Politics: Hist. 5 or 7 or ☐ Poli. Sci. 6 or 7 or 12	Economics: ENVS 30 (F qtr)* or ☐ Economics 1 or 2 or 9	Physical Earth Sci.: Earth Sci. 2 or 4 ☐ or 20 or Geog. 3 or 4	Biology & Ecology: ENVS 60 (F or Sum qtrs)* ☐ -----OR----- MCDB 1A/1LL (F/W qtr)* ☐ and EEMB 2 (W qtr)* ☐

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UPPER-DIVISION (generally 3rd and 4th years) - Total of 57 units

A. ES REQUIRED COURSES (13 UNITS)

ENVS 190 (a 1 unit seminar offered P/NP only) (F or S qtrs)* ☐
One course from each of the cluster of courses below.

- Ecosystems & Society:** ENVS 101, 130C, 149, 153 (or 193GC) ☐
- Energy, Water, Climate:** ENVS 115, 117, 163A ☐
- Built Environment:** ENVS 116, 135A, 155, 156 (NEW) ☐

Additional courses may be taken and used as Area B electives.

B. ES ELECTIVES (28 UNITS)

Any upper-division ES courses (#100-199) not used in Area A.

ES Elective Courses	Units
1. _____	_____
2. _____	_____
3. _____	_____
4. _____	_____
5. _____	_____
6. _____	_____
7. _____	_____
Total = 28	

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B.S. Degree

- Same format and still flexible & multi-disciplinary
- Includes Econ, Soc Sci, Ethics & Justice
- But requires full-year of intro sciences (Bio, Chem, and Phys, + Calc
- Area A adds Stats req.
- ES Electives, 20 units come from a list of “science” courses (Area B-1)
- Outside Concentration restricted to STEM depts.

BACHELOR OF Science (B.S.) WORKSHEET 2025-26

LOWER-DIVISION / PREPARATION FOR MAJOR (generally 1st and 2nd years)

ENVS 1 (F or Sum qtrs)* ☐
 ENVS 2 (S or Sum qtrs)* ☐
 ENVS 3 (W or Sum qtrs)* ☐

ENVS 40 (F, W, S qtrs)* ☐

Ethics & Justice:

ENVS 70 (W qtr)* or ☐
 Black St. 4 or ☐
 Fem.St. 50 or Ling. 50
 or Phil. 4 or Pol.Sci. 1

Culture, Society, Policy & Politics:

Anthro. 2 or Geog. 5
 or Global St. 1 or 2
 or Hist. 5 or 7 or ☐
 Poli. Sci. 6 or 7 or 12
 or Psychology 1
 or Relig. St. 1 or 14
 or Sociology 1

Chemistry:

CHEM 1A ☐ 1B ☐ 1C ☐
 and 2AL + 2BL ☐

Physical Earth Sci.:

Earth Sci. 2 or 4 ☐
 or 20 or Geog. 3 or 4

Economics:

ENVS 30 (F qtr)* or ☐
 Economics 1 or 2 or 9

Math 3A or 2A (F qtr)* ☐

Math 3B or 2B (W qtr)* ☐

Physics:

Physics 6A/AL ☐
 Physics 6B/BL ☐
 Physics 6C/CL ☐
 ----- OR -----
 Physics 7A ☐
 Physics 7B ☐
 Physics 7C + L ☐

PSTAT 5A or 5L ☐
 or Econ 5 ☐
 (Or Comm. 87, Poli. Sci. 15,
 or Psy. 10B by petition)

Biology & Ecology:

MCDB 1A (F, Sum qtrs)* ☐
 MCDB 1B (W, Sum qtrs)* ☐
 MCDB 1LL (W, Sum qtrs)* ☐
 EEMB 2 (W, Sum qtrs)* ☐
 EEMB 2LL (S, F qtrs)* ☐
 EEMB 3 (S, F qtrs)* ☐

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UPPER-DIVISION (generally 3rd and 4th years) - Total of 65-66 units

A. ES REQUIRED COURSES (17-18 UNITS)

ENVS 190 (a 1 unit seminar offered P/NP only) (F or S qtrs)* ☐
One course from: ENVS 164 (193SW), 193DS (S qtr)*; ☐
 GEOG 172; EEMB 146, 179; PSTAT 120A (Math 4A required) ☐
One course from each of the three clusters of courses below:
 1. *Ecosystems & Society:* ENVS 101, 130C, 149, 153 (or 193GC) ☐
 2. *Energy, Water, Climate:* ENVS 115, 117, 163A ☐
 3. *Built Environment:* ENVS 116, 135A, 155, 156 (new) ☐
 Additional courses may be taken and used as Area B electives.

B. ES ELECTIVES (32 UNITS)

32 UD ES units from courses (#100-199) **not used** in Area A.

Section B-1: At least 20 units must be taken from this list: Envs 101, 103A*, 105, 111*, 113*, 114A-B*, 115, 119*, 120A-B, 121, 128*, 130C, 133*, 134, 137, 140, 141, 142, 144*, 145, 147, 148, 149*, 150, 152*, 153, 154, 156, 162*, 163A, 164, 166DC, 167*, 168*, 169*, 171*, 193AW, 193CS, 193DS, 193EB*, 193GW, 193ST, 193TF, 197. * = cross-listed

ES Elective Courses

Units

1. _____	_____
2. _____	_____
3. _____	_____
4. _____	_____
5. _____	_____

Section B-2: Any UD ES courses to reach 32 total units

6. _____	_____
7. _____	_____
8. _____	_____

No more than 8 units combined and 4 units each from Envs 192, 194, 199, and 199RA may apply; and max 12 UCEAP units by petition.

1. _____	_____
2. _____	_____
3. _____	_____
4. _____	_____

Total = 16

C. OUTSIDE CONCENTRATION (16 UNITS)

There are 2 options for the Outside Concentration:

1) Single department: Complete any 16 upper-division units from any **one** of the following **STEM** departments: Chemistry & Biochemistry, EEMB and/or MCDB (Bio), Earth Sciences, Geography (only courses that apply to the B.S. Physical Geog. major), Math, Statistics, Physics, or Psychological & Brain Sciences. Completion of a double major or minor from the above depts will satisfy this area. If pursuing an official minor make sure 16 UD units don't overlap with Areas A or B.

OR

2) Interdisciplinary emphasis: Combination of 16 upper-division units from more than one department listed above may be used to create a concentration of study as long as they form a coherent focus or emphasis. A student pursuing this option must submit a [Petition for Degree Requirements](#) to ES justifying how proposed courses relate to each other and the desired concentration. A list of some example environmental concentrations one might use is available from the ES website at: www.es.ucsb.edu/degrees.

NOTE: Study Abroad or Environmental Field Studies units may be used to satisfy part or all of Area C using either option 1 or 2 above. Units earned must be UC transferable, upper-division, and relate to a student's chosen concentration. A *Petition for Degree Requirements* must be approved by Environmental Studies before units will be accepted.

Students interested in applying study abroad or field studies units, or pursuing an interdisciplinary emphasis, are encouraged to consult an ES Advisor before starting. Visit the ES Advising webpage at: www.es.ucsb.edu/advising

NOTE: All courses, including cross-listed (either version), may apply to one area only in any part of the major. Courses taken to fulfill any major requirement must be taken for a letter grade unless only offered P/NP.

B.A. vs B.S.

The B.S. major has:

- Additional Chem, Biology, Physics, and more Calculas (34 vs 3)
- Area A = additional Stat/Modeling course
- Area B: must take 20 units from list of “science” electives
- Area C is restricted to science depts. only

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES MAJOR REQUIREMENTS: B.A. vs. B.S.

LOWER-DIVISION FOR THE MAJOR (1st and 2nd years)

Required Courses for Both B.A. and B.S.		UCSB Course(s)
Four introductory courses in Environmental Studies		Envs 1, 2, 3 and Envs 40
One intro micro, macro, or general/environmental Economics		Econ 1 or 2 or 9 or Envs 30
One general or physical Geography or Earth Science		Geog 3 or 4 or Earth Sci. 2 or 4 or 20
One introductory Statistics		Pstat 5A or 5LS or Econ 5
One introductory Ethics & Justice		Envs 70 or Blkst 4 or Femst 50 or Lingst 50 or Phil 4 or Pols 1
Different Lower-division Requirements: B.A. vs. B.S.		
	B.A.	B.S.
Culture & Society	One course from broad list of options	One course from a <u>combined</u> list of Culture & Society and Policy and Politics courses
Policy & Politics	One course from list of options	
Math (calculus)	Two quarters: Math 34A or 2A or 3A and Math 34B or 2B or 3B or Envs 25 (<i>Quantitative Thinking in ES</i>)	Two quarters of Calculus w/applications: Math 3A-B (or 2A-2B)
Biology and Ecology	One or Two courses of intro Biology/Ecology: Envs 60 or MCDB 1A-1LL and EEMB 2	Four courses of fundamental Biology w/2 labs: MCDB 1A-1B-1LL and EEMB 2-3-2LL
Chemistry	Two courses + One lab: Chem 1A-AL and 1B or Envs 15A and 15B-BL (<i>Env Chem series</i>)	Three courses of Intro Chemistry w/labs: Chem 1A-AL, 1B-BL, 1C-CL
Physics	None	Three quarters of introductory Physics: Phys 6A-AL, 6B-BL, 6C-CL or 7A, 7B, 7C-CL

Total Lower-division Units = 61 to 68.5

Total Lower-division Units = 88 to 90

UPPER – DIVISION FOR THE MAJOR (3rd and 4th years)

Area	Bachelor of Arts (B.A.)	Bachelor of Science (B.S.)
A	13 units of Required Upper-division ES courses: ENV5 190 (one unit) and one course from each of three clusters of ES courses.	17-18 units of Required Upper-division ES courses: ENV5 190 (one unit), and one course from each of three clusters of ES courses, and an additional upper-division statistics, data science, or modeling course.
B	28 Upper Division ES Elective units: Any Environmental Studies courses #100-199 not used to satisfy Area A for a total of 28 units.	32 Upper Division ES Elective units from two sections: • B-1: 20 UD ES units which must be taken from a list of environmental “science” courses (see major sheet) • B-2: 12 units from any ES course #100-199 not already used to satisfy the 20 units in B-1 or Area A
C	16 Unit Outside Concentration: Complete any 16 upper-division units from any one College of L&S department or program (double major or official minor will satisfy this area). OR Choose an interdisciplinary concentration of courses from more than one department forming a coherent environmental emphasis of their choice. Students can use courses from any department/programs or abroad.	16 Unit Outside Concentration: Complete any 16 upper-division units from one of the following STEM departments (dbl. mjr. or minor o.k.): Brain Science, Chemistry, EEMB and/or MCDB (bio), Geography, Earth Sci., Math, Statistics, or Physics. OR Choose an interdisciplinary concentration of courses from one or more of the departments listed above, forming a coherent environmental emphasis of choice.

Total Upper-division Units = 57

Total Upper-division Units = 65 to 66

By petition, upper-division Study Abroad and/or Environmental Field Studies units may be transferred and applied to satisfy part or the entire Outside Concentration. Up to 12 abroad units may also apply to the Area B Electives.

B.S. Hydro

- Similar to B.S degree in ES
- Focus is on Water & Env.
- More UD required courses
- Choose one of three emphases

Hydrologic Sciences & Policy (B.S.) Worksheet 2025-26

LOWER-DIVISION / PREPARATION IN MAJOR (generally 1st and 2nd years)

ENVS 1 (F or Sum qtrs)* ☐ or ENVS 3 (W or Sum qtrs)* ☐ and ENVS 40 (F, W, S qtrs)* ☐	Biology & Ecology: MCDB 1A (F, Sum qtrs)* ☐ MCDB 1B (W, Sum qtrs)* ☐ MCDB 1LL (W, Sum qtrs)* ☐ EEMB 2 (W, Sum qtrs)* ☐ EEMB 2LL (S, F qtrs)* ☐ EEMB 3 (S, F qtrs)* ☐	Chemistry: CHEM 1A ☐ 1B ☐ 1C ☐ and 2AL ☐ and 2BL ☐	Physics: Physics 6A/AL ☐ ☐ Physics 6B/BL ☐ ☐ Physics 6C/CL ☐ ☐ -----OR----- Physics 7A ☐ Physics 7B ☐ Physics 7C + L ☐ ☐
Economics: ENVS 30 (F qtr)* ☐ Economics 1 or 2 or 9	Physical Earth Sci.: Earth Sci. 2 ☐ and Geography 4 ☐	Quantitative Skills: Math 3A or 2A (F qtr)* ☐ Math 3B or 2B (W qtr)* ☐ Math 4A ☐ Math 4B ☐	

Advanced Placement (AP), International Baccalaureate (IB) and Transfer credit may be substituted for requirements above! Review your *Course History/Profile* on GOLD for automatically articulated credit or see the ES Advisor for assistance.

UPPER-DIVISION (generally 3rd and 4th years) - Total of 56 units required!

A. U.D. REQUIRED COURSES (21 UNITS)

ENVS 102 (F qtr)* ☐	ENVS 144 [^] (S qtr)* ☐	ENVS 163A (W qtr)* ☐	ENVS 164 or 193DS (S qtr)* ☐
Geography 116/Earth Sci. 173 (5 unit course) (W qtr)* ☐			

B. REQUIRED U.D. THEMED CLUSTERS (24-25 UNITS)

Complete one course from each of the following six clusters of courses. One additional course from each cluster, excluding #3, may apply to Area C if desired. [^] denotes course is cross-listed with another dept.

1. *Water Policy, Management, and Society:* ENVS 138[^], 163B, 193TW ☐
2. *Water Quality:* ENVS 162[^], 168[^], 169[^] ☐
3. *Intro to GIS:* Earth Sci. 176; ENVS 154; GEOG 176C (5 units & GEOG 176A-B from Area C are prerequisites) ☐
4. *Soil and Ecology:* EEMB 120, 148, 168; ENVS 101, 114A[^], 128[^], 133[^], 171[^] ☐
5. *Climate and Environmental Justice:* ENVS 116, 130A, 134CJ[^], 180, 181, 186, 188 ☐
6. *Field Studies:* ENVS 114B[^] (ENVS 114A[^] is a prerequisite), 119[^]; GEOG 112 ☐

C. U.D. ELECTIVES (10-11 UNITS)

Any units from the following list of electives and/or one additional course from any cluster in Area B, excluding #3 (Intro to GIS), may be used to bring the total number of UD units completed in the major to 56:

Earth Science 106, 113, 114, 117, 130, 131, 134, 164B, 175;
 Environmental Studies 145, 156 (new), 190, 192, 193AW (new), 193GW (new),
 195A-B-C, 197, 199, 199RA;
 Geography 110, 115A-B-C, 119, 133, 134, 137, 142, 172, 175, 176A-B, 178

Elective Courses:	Units:
1. _____	_____
2. _____	_____
3. _____	_____
4. _____	_____
Total = _____	

Need 11 units unless completed GEOG 176C in Area B-3; then need just 10.

No more than 8 units combined and 4 units each from ENVS 192, 199, 199RA may apply.

NOTES: • Study Abroad or Environmental Field Studies units may be used to satisfy part or all of Area C, and parts of Area A and B. They need to be hydrology related, U.D., and approved by petition. Consult an ES Academic Advisor for more information before pursuing one of these options: www.es.ucsb.edu/advising

- All courses, including cross-listed (either version), may apply to one area only in any part of the major.
- Courses taken to fulfill any major requirement must be taken for a letter grade unless only offered P/NP.

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	FALL qtr.	WINTER Qtr.	SPRING Qtr.	SUMMER SESSION(S)	
YEAR 1	ES 1 Δ	ES 3 Δ	ES 2 Δ	1 st (Optional)	2 nd
	Math 34A or 3A or 2A	Math 34B, 3B, 2B or ES 25 (sp)	Econ 1 or 2 or 9 or ES 30 (fall)		
	<<< Choose one course from <i>Culture & Society</i> list: Anth 2, Geog 5, Global St. 1, 2 etc.... >>>				
YEAR 2	ES 60 Δ or MCDB 1A/1LL Δ + EEMB 2 in Winter qtr.	Chem 1A/2AL or ES 15A Δ	Chem 1B or ES 15B/BL Δ		
	Any one from: Geog 3, 4 or Earth 2, 4, 20	<< ES 40 (fall, wt, or possible sp) >>	Pstat 5A or 5LS or Econ 5		
	ES 190 (1 unit F or S)	<<< Choose one course from <i>Ethics & Justice</i> list: ES 70, Blst 4, Femst 50, Ling 50, Phil 4 or Pols 1 >>>			
	<<< Choose one course from <i>Policy & Politics</i> list: Hist. 5, 7, Poli Sci. 6, 7, 12 >>>				
YEAR 3	One course from Area A's ES Cluster #1, #2, or #3	One course from Area A's ES Cluster #1, #2, or #3	One course from Area A's ES Cluster #1, #2, or #3		
	ES Elective #1	ES Elective #2	ES Elective #3		
		Outside Concentration #1	Outside Concentration #2		
YEAR 4	Outside Concentration #3	Outside Concentration #4	ES Elective #7		
	ES Elective #4	ES Elective #6			
	ES Elective #5 (Senior Thesis Optional) Δ				

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	FALL qtr.	WINTER Qtr.	SPRING Qtr.	SUMMER SESSION(S)	
YEAR 1	ES 1 Δ	ES 3 Δ	ES 2 Δ	1 st (Optional)	2 nd
	Chem 1A	Chem 1B/2AL	Chem 1C/2BL		
	Math 3A or 2A Δ	Math 3B or 2B Δ	<< One course from <i>Ethics & Justice</i> : ES 70, Blst 4, Ling 50, Femst 50, Phil 4 or Pols 1 >>		
YEAR 2	MCDB (bio) 1A Δ	MCDB (bio) 1B Δ + 1LL Δ	EEMB (bio) 3 Δ + 2LL Δ		
	Pstat 5A or 5LS or Econ 5	EEMB (bio) 2 Δ	<<< ES 40 (fall, wt, or sp) >>>		
	ES 190 (1 unit any qtr.)	Any one from: Geog 3, 4 or Earth 2, 4, 20	Econ 1 or 2 or 9 or ES 30 (fall)		
	<<< Choose one course from <i>Culture, Society, Policy & Politics</i> list: Anth 2, Geog 5, 7, etc.... >>>				
YEAR 3	Physics 6A/AL or 7A	Physics 6B/BL or 7B	Physics 6C/CL or 7C/CL		
	One course from Area A's ES Cluster #1, #2, or #3	One course from Area A's ES Cluster #1, #2, or #3	One course from Area A's ES Cluster #1, #2, or #3		
	ES Elective #1	ES Elective #2	Outside Concentration #1		
	<<< One U.D. stats/modeling course: ES 164, 193DS, Geog 172, EEMB 146, 179, Pstat 120A >>>				
YEAR 4	Outside Concentration #2	Outside Concentration #3	Outside Concentration #4		
	ES Elective #3	ES Elective #5	ES Elective #7		
	ES Elective #4 (Sr. Thesis Optional) Δ	ES Elective #6	ES Elective #8		



In Summary: Major Flexibility in major = lots of opportunities

- **Study Abroad through EAP, other third party**
 - 2024-25 ES has 100 students in 22 different countries
- **Env. Field Studies Programs**
 - Wildlands Studies (38 in '24-'25), School for Field Studies, etc
 - Africa, Central America, Thailand, Himalayas, New Zealand, etc.
- **Research Opportunities w/faculty**
- **Academic Internships (local and non)**
- **Double major or minors**
- **Field courses where get hands dirty!**



Common Questions:

- **ES Minor??? NO, But.....**
 - 1/4 Double major w/ES (more than campus average)
 - Create own concentration (unofficial minor) with ES electives
- **Deciding between B.S. and B.A.**
 - **Don't stress, plenty of courses that overlap**
- **Check out the ES Four Year Plans w/GE's**
- **How and When do I declare ES as my major?**
 - **Easy, all online at: es.ucsb.edu/declaring-major**
 - **Complete just one of ENVS 1, 2, 3, or 40 (not entire preparation)**

- Interest in double major or minor check with those home department advisors
- Study Abroad and Field Studies Programs are very popular (apply towards Area B and/or C)
 - But need to plan ahead!
- This Thursday Info Session by Wildlands Studies, Thur at 5pm in Bren 4016
- Internships, Senior Thesis, ELI, apply for ES Scholarships, CUEL events, etc. etc. etc.

READ YOUR ESmail MESSAGES!

ES Academic Advising:

Email Questions to: advising@es.ucsb.edu

Zoom Appointments: www.es.ucsb.edu/advising

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- If you need advising for the Environmental Studies or Hydrological Sciences majors, first try our [Frequently Asked Questions \(FAQ\) page](#) for answers to many common questions. For first-year students, check out our [ES Freshman Toolkit video](#) for additional helpful tips compiled by the ES Advisors.
- We also offer **Drop-in Advising** in-person in Bren Hall, Rm 4312, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 1:00-3:00 pm. Just come by and we will help you on a first come-first serve basis.
- Or, you can **schedule a remote Zoom appointment** with an advisor using the [Schedule Appointment](#) link below. Appointments are generally available M-F 9:00-11:45 am and 1:00-4:00 pm.
- Students are also welcome to email their questions to advising@es.ucsb.edu and we will do our best to respond as soon as possible (normally 1-2 business days).

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Your Questions?

