Your engineering career begins today
This is a copy of the PowerPoint students will complete during online orientation. It does not include the link to the College of Engineering questionnaire that students will complete in order to receive their advising appointment. This must be done in the online orientation.
Welcome to the College of Engineering!

The purpose of this PowerPoint is to help you prepare for your academic advising appointment. These slides contain information on:

- The 14 engineering majors
- Required classes for engineering students and which classes you should take in your first semester
- How you will register for the fall semester
- Resources available to students

After you finish online orientation, you will be contacted by an academic adviser to assist you with creating your fall schedule.

We look forward to seeing you in August!
Welcome Video

This video is available to students in the online orientation.
Please take notes throughout the PowerPoint.

At the end, you will be given a link to complete a questionnaire for your adviser. You will use your notes to complete the questionnaire. The information you provide in the questionnaire will be used to select your classes.
Degree Offerings

Engineering Majors:
- Aerospace (AER E)
- Agricultural (A E)
- Biological Systems (B S E)
- Chemical (CH E)
- Civil (C E)
- Computer (CPR E)
- Construction (CON E)
- Cyber Security (CYB E)
- Electrical (E E)
- Environmental (ENV E)
- Industrial (I E)
- Materials (MAT E)
- Mechanical (M E)
- Software (S E)

Engineering Minors:
- Biomedical
- Cyber Security
- Energy Systems
- Nondestructive Evaluation
- Sales Engineering

Certificate:
- Leadership in Engineering

Undecided?
Choose Undeclared Engineering!
- Evaluate engineering majors during Basic Program (BP) classes
- Declare a major after selecting one that matches your interests
On your notes sheet, using the previous slide:

*List all engineering majors you are currently considering*

*(If you are considering majors outside of the College of Engineering, please list those as well)*
Let’s go over the classes you may be taking in your first semester...
The Engineering Basic Program (BP)

- Classes required by all 14 engineering majors
- Enables students to easily change engineering majors
- Typically takes 2-3 semesters to complete
- Need 2.0 grade point average (GPA) in BP and 2.0 cumulative ISU GPA before moving to upper level engineering courses
  - Employers are typically looking for a minimum 3.0 GPA for internships and co-ops
**Basic Program Classes – 24 credits**

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Four-year plans, available in the university catalog, shows all courses required to graduate for each major [https://catalog.iastate.edu/planofstudy/#collegeofengineeringtext/](https://catalog.iastate.edu/planofstudy/#collegeofengineeringtext/)
Transfer Credits

• The Transfer Credit Evaluation (TCE) from the Office of Admissions shows how a class transfers into ISU (shown in student record on AccessPlus)

• If a transfer class shows up as a 1T, 2T, 3T, 4T it will not count towards an engineering degree unless it is reviewed and approved by a faculty member from the course content area
  • Students must initiate this review with their Academic Adviser during the school year, this is not done during the summer while online

• TRANSIT website allows you to enter courses and see how the course will transfer to Iowa State: https://transit.iastate.edu

• Engineering accepts only transfer courses with a grade of “C” or better and only 65 credits from a 2-year school
On your notes sheet:

As we review each class in the upcoming slides, list any transfer/AP/IB courses you may have. You may choose to repeat courses at ISU

(List AP or IB score/transfer grade, if known)
ENGL 150: Critical Thinking and Communication

• If you have an ACT-English ≥ 24 or SAT-EWR (Evidence-based Writing & Reading) ≥ 600, you will be placed into ENGL 250 as your first English class at ISU

*If you place into ENGL 250 based on ACT/SAT scores, you must finish this course with a “C” or better at ISU to receive credit for ENGL 150

English AP Exams: ≥ 3 Language or ≥ 4 Literature = ENGL 150 credit
More English Placement & LIB 160 Class

**ENGL 250: Written, Oral, Visual, Electronic (WOVE) Composition**
- Taken after ENGL 150, unless you meet the criteria for ENGL 150 credit
- Usually taken in 2\(^{nd}\) semester or 2\(^{nd}\) year
- Honors students take **ENGL 250H** in fall

**ENGL 150/250 Test Out:**
- $100 fee - Must register prior to exam on test out website
- Held 2\(^{nd}\) week of classes (3-hr, 2-part exam)
- *Not available to Honors students*

**LIB 160: Information Literacy**
- Typically taken with first English class at ISU (ENGL 150 or 250)
- May take it 2\(^{nd}\) half of the semester – 8-week course
- If you have transfer credit for ENGL 150 & 250, you may still be required to take LIB 160
English for Non-Native Speakers

Students Whose Native Language is not English:

- Must take English Placement Test (EPT) for Non-Native Speakers of English
  - Offered at beginning of each semester: Must register prior to exam on EPT website
  - Adviser can provide more information if you have questions
  - Exemption for students graduating from U.S. High School (including Puerto Rico High Schools) with ACT-E 16+ or SAT-EWR of 450+
  - EPT website: https://apling.engl.iastate.edu/english-placement-test/

- If placed in ENGL 101B or 101C, must complete before taking ENGL 150 or ENGL 250
- If placed in ENGL 99S ($480 fee*), can take at same times as ENGL 150/250
- If you are placed in one or more of these classes, they will be included in your Basic Program requirements

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On your notes sheet:

Write down the English/Library course that applies to you:

ENGL 150 or 250, LIB 160, or need to take the EPT

(List any AP or Transfer credit)
Mathematics Placement

Placement based on online ALEKS Math placement assessment:

• Engineering students can start at any math level (MATH 10 – MATH 267)
  • You need a strong foundation in math for problem-solving courses
• Trig/Algebra are required prerequisites to Engineering courses
  • You must take Trig/Algebra if you did not place into Calculus I
  • ALEKS Math placement determines math course for 1st semester – ALEKS placement scores on next slide

• If you took the ALEKS in High School or for another college and your test score was recorded on or after August 24, 2019, we can use this score for math placement. Your score cannot be older than one year from when math classes will start at ISU in Fall 2020.
  • Have score ready to provide to your academic adviser during appointment
  • If you feel like your math skills have changed since you last took the ALEKS, consider retaking the test before starting a math course at ISU.
• ALEKS website: https://math.iastate.edu/academics/undergraduate/aleks/
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ALEKS Retake Options:

• If you would like to try for a higher placement, or if you have not taken your ALEKS, **you must complete this prior to your advising appointment.**
  • This must be done prior to meeting with an academic adviser so they can build your schedule. Math placement determines most of your first semester courses for engineering.

• **Click “Cancel” if asked for a code when reentering the system to retake the ALEKS**

• **It takes 24-hours for ALEKS scores to show in AccessPlus**
  • If you take the ALEKS within 24 hours of your advising appointment, take a photo/screenshot of your score and have it ready to show your adviser during your appointment. **Make sure your name is in the screenshot!**
Calculus I (MATH 165) Credit

- Considerations for students with High School MATH 165 credit from AP or transfer class
  - If your MATH 165 material in HS was covered over two semesters instead of one, think about if you want to retake MATH 165 your 1st semester at ISU (this is common for AP Calc AB)
    - MATH 166 (*Calculus II*) is considered the most difficult of the calculus series
    - MATH 166 is a one semester course so the material will be covered twice as fast as your MATH 165 material
    - You need good time management and study skills to make sure you can keep up with new material presented in Calc II

- Math AP/IB credits:
  - Need 4-5 in AP Calculus AB or 3 in AP Calculus BC for MATH 165 credit
  - Need 4-5 in AP Calculus BC for MATH 165 **and** MATH 166 credit
  - Need 6 in IB HL MATH for MATH 100 level **and** MATH 165 credit
On your notes sheet:

**Write down the Math course that applies to you:**

**Put which course you placed into based on the ALEKS & if you plan to retake the ALEKS**

(List any AP or Transfer credit)
Chemistry Placement Options

CHEM 177: General Chemistry I (must be in MATH 143+)
- Lab must be taken with the lecture (CHEM 177L)
- Required for Chemical (CH E), Civil (C E), Environmental (ENV E), and Materials (MAT E) engineering majors
- Need 4-5 in AP CHEM or 5 in IB HL Chemistry for CHEM 177/178 lectures
- Chemistry Dept. must review AP lab notebook material and syllabus during the first week of the fall semester before AP chemistry lab credits will be applied

CHEM 167: General Chemistry for Engineering Students (must be in MATH 143+)
- Required for non-chemistry based Engineering majors
- Lab required for Agricultural (A E) & Biological Systems (B S E) majors (CHEM 167L)
- Chemistry transfer credits for engineering come in as CHEM 177; can be used for all engineering majors (additional chemistry may be needed)

CHEM 50: Preparation for College Chemistry ($350 Fee*)
- Course for students without the equivalent of 1 year of high school chemistry

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On your notes sheet:

Write down the Chemistry course that applies to you:

CHEM 177 + CHEM 177L,
CHEM 167 (+ CHEM 167L, if needed),
or CHEM 50

(List any AP or Transfer credit)
Introductory Engineering Classes

ENGR 101: Engineering Orientation

• “R” credit course – R = Required for your major
• Meet engineering students and learn how to work in inclusive teams
• Learn about policies, procedures, and campus resources
• Acquire or improve your study skills
• Taught by advisers, weekly contact with adviser
• Choose or confirm an engineering major
  • Learn more about the disciplines and specialties within the major
Introductory Engineering Classes

ENGR 160: Engineering Problems with Computer Applications Lab

• 2-part class: Must pass both problem solving & programming to complete class

• Some majors offer a departmental version:
  • Agricultural & Biological Systems Engineering: A B E 160
  • Aerospace Engineering: AER E 160
  • Civil, Construction & Environmental Engineering: C E 160
  • Chemical Engineering: CH E 160
  • Computer & Cyber Security Engineering: CPR E 185
  • Electrical Engineering: E E 185
  • Industrial Engineering: I E 148
  • Mechanical Engineering: M E 160
  • Software Engineering: S E 185
  • Materials Science & Undeclared Engineering: ENGR 160

• Any version of ENGR 160 taken counts towards all engineering majors

• If in MATH 143 (Prep for Calculus), you will need to wait until 2nd semester to take ENGR 160
  • Although, some Departmental versions can be taken while enrolled in MATH 143, ask Adviser
Engineering Physics Classes

PHYS 221: Introduction to Classical Physics I (Calculus-based Physics)
• Credit or enrollment in MATH 166 is required for PHYS 221
• Time consuming course with 10-15 hours of homework per week outside of the classroom
• Avoid PHYS 221 first semester, if possible, to allow for adjustment to college
  • PHYS 221 is listed in the 2nd semester or later in all engineering four-year plans

Physics Test-Out Options:
• AP Physics C exam – Need 4-5 on Mechanics for PHYS 221 (Physics I) AP credit
• AP Physics C exam – Need 4-5 on Elec/Mag for PHYS 232X/Phys 232LX (Physics II) AP credit
• AP Physics 1 or 2 (A or B) exam will only provide credit for PHYS 111/112
  • Does not count towards Engineering majors
• No IB credit available for PHYS 221 or PHYS 232X & 232LX

PHYS 50: Preparation for Introductory Physics
• Optional class to prepare students for PHYS 221
• Recommended for students without High School Physics credit
Other Potential Engineering Courses

Engineering Graphics and Design Courses

- Credit or enrollment in MATH 143 required
  - M E 170 - Required for Mechanical (M E) majors
  - A B E 170 - Required for Agricultural (A E) & Biological System (B S E) majors
  - C E 170 - Required for Civil (C E) & Construction (CON E) majors

Project Lead the Way (PLTW): *Introduction to Engineering Design (IED)* may count as a 170 course

**COM S 227: Object-oriented Programming**

- Required for Computer (CPR E), Cyber Security (CYB E), & Software (S E)
- 5 on AP Computer Science A exam = COM S 227
- 4 on AP Computer Science A exam, or 4 on IB HL COM S exam = COM S 107, which does not count for Engineering majors
- 6 on IB HL COM S exam = COM S 207 (counts as E E tech elective)

**CHEM 178 & CHEM 178L (lab): General Chemistry II**

- Required for Chemical (CH E), Environmental (ENV E), and Materials Science (MAT E)
On your notes sheet:

Write down the Engineering/Physics classes that apply to you:

(List any AP or Transfer credit)
First Semester Seminar Courses

If you are a member of one of the scholarship programs or student groups listed below, plan to enroll in the associated seminar course:

• **ENGR 104**  Leadership Engineering Academic Diversity (LEAD) Program
• **HON 121**  First-Year Honors Seminar
• **U ST 101A**  Hixson Award Scholars
• **U ST 101B**  Multicultural Vision Program (MVP) Award Students
• **U ST 101C**  Science Bound Students
• **U ST 101D**  NCAA Student Athlete Experience
• **U ST 105**  George Washington Carver (GWC) Students

These are **required** seminar courses, **not optional** if you are part of these programs.
More Options for First-Semester Courses

Opportunities for Music or ROTC courses:

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List any Seminar/Music/ROTC classes that you plan to take
Social Sciences/Humanities Courses (SSH)

• 12-15 credits over academic career, required for all majors
• Examples – Psychology, Sociology, History, Economics, World Languages, Anthropology, Political Science
• Some departments require specific courses, your adviser will know the restrictions for your major
• Typically take at least one Gen Ed elective during the first year
• Students may have AP/Transfer credit for some SSH courses
  • Avoid taking SSH courses in areas that you have pending AP/transfer credits
On your notes sheet:

The next two slides show options for first year SSH/Gen Ed Courses

Write down at least **FOUR** SSH/Gen Ed classes

This gives your adviser options when building your schedule

(List any AP or Transfer credit)
African American Studies 201 Intro to African Am. Studies
An introduction to African American culture. Includes history, the social sciences, literature, religion, and the arts.

American Indian Studies 210 Intro to Am. Indian Studies
Introduction to American Indian studies exploring events & ideas defining the contemporary American Indian experience.

Anthropology 201 Introduction to Cultural Anthropology
Comparative study of culture as key to understanding human behaviors in different societies.

Classical Studies 273 Greek and Roman Mythology
Survey of the legends, myths of the classical world with emphasis on the principal gods, and heroes, and their relation to ancient social, psychological, and religious practices.

Political Science
215 Introduction to American Government
American democracy; constitutionalism; federalism; rights & duties of citizens; branches of government; elections, public opinion, interest groups, and political parties.
241 Intro to Comparative Govt. and Politics
Interactions between governments and citizens in countries outside U.S. Causes of democracy and dictatorships.
251 Introduction to International Politics
Dynamics of interstate relations pertaining to nationalism, the nation state; peace & war; foreign policy making; the national interest; military capability & strategy.

Psychology
101 Introduction to Psychology
Psychological concepts of behavior & mental processes.
230 Developmental Psychology
Life-span development of physical traits, cognition, intelligence, social & emotional behavior, and personality.
280 Social Psychology
Individual human behavior in social contexts. Emphasis on social judgments & decisions, attitudes, perceptions of others, social influence, aggression, and stereotypes.

Economics
101 Principles of Microeconomics
Resource allocation, opportunity cost, pricing and the market system. Supply & demand.
102 Principles of Macroeconomics

English 201 Introduction to Literature
Prereq: Credit or exempt from English 150
Study of British and American literature.

Religious Studies
205 Introduction to World Religion
An introduction to the academic study of religions, including myths, beliefs, rituals, values, & social forms.
First-Year SSH/Gen Ed Options (Page 2)

History
201 Introduction to Western Civilization I
Western civilization; ancient Mediterranean world to 1500.
202 Introduction to Western Civilization II
Western civilization from 1500 to present.

221 Survey of United States History I
U.S. Colonial Foundations; revolution through Civil War.
222 Survey of United States History II
U.S. Industrialization; depression, war, modern society.

Human Development & Family Studies
239 Consumer Issues
Introduction to factors affecting consumer decisions, including housing, healthcare, and personal finances.
276 Human Sexuality
Behavioral, biological, & psychological aspects of human sexuality within social context of family, culture, & society.

Music 102 Introduction to Music Listening
How elements - rhythm, melody, harmony, form, and style- are used in music of different cultures and time periods.

Philosophy 201 Introduction to Philosophy
Examining life by considering questions and answers to: What makes us human? What is the world like? How should we relate to others? Is there a god? How can we know?

210 Religion in America
Introduction to the major beliefs, practices, and institutions of American Judaism, Catholicism, Protestantism, and Islam.

Sociology
134 Introduction to Sociology
Social interaction & group behavior; socialization, inequality, and changing rural & urban communities in U.S. societies.
219 Sociology of Intimate Relationships
Prereq: Soc 134 Analysis of intimate relationships among couples using a sociological perspective.

U.S. Latino/a Studies 211 Introduction to U.S. Latino/a Studies
History & current lives of Latino/a peoples in U.S. Elements of Latino/a culture include historical, sociological, educational, psychological, economic, and political facets.

Women’s & Gender Studies 201 Introduction to Women’s & Gender Studies
Contemporary status of women from social, economic, historical, political, philosophical and literary perspectives.

World Languages & Cultures (Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Greek, Latin, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish)
Process for Declaring or Changing a Major

After learning more about the required classes, if you have decided you would like to choose a specific major (or change your current major), go to the Admissions link at https://www.admissions.iastate.edu/contact_us.php

- Under “Change Application Information” heading click “Change Application Form”
- Enter your sign in information
- Select the major you want
- Your academic advising appointment will be scheduled with an adviser in the major you have selected
Plan Your Schedule for Success

- We recommend no more than 3 problem solving courses in your first semester
  - Examples of problem solving classes: Math, Chem, Computer Science, Engineering 160 (or department equivalent), Physics
- Problem solving classes take more time than other classes to complete homework so need to allow time for this in your schedule
- Important to keep up in your problem solving courses because it is VERY hard to catch up if you fall behind
# Examples of First Semester Schedules

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15 Credits | 15 Credits | 14 Credits

Typically take between 14-16 credits in first semester (problem-solving courses shown in **bold**).
Studying a World Language at Iowa State

• Engineering Languages & Cultures for Professions (LCP) Program
• World language minor/major for Engineering students
  • If you have taken 3-4 years of a world language in high school and want to start above the 100-level in a world language course in the fall, you must take an online placement assessment to determine your first course: https://language.iastate.edu/placement-exams/
    • Placement assessment takes ~20-minutes. Available for Chinese, French, German, Russian, & Spanish placement. You will need to provide your placement score to your adviser during your appointment.
    • If you want to start a new language and will be starting in the entry level course, you do not need to take the placement assessment.

**If you took two years of the same world language in high school, you are not required to complete any further language for the College of Engineering at Iowa State University. If you do not meet this requirement, you will take two semesters of a world language in college.
Student Accessibility Services (SAS)

- SAS coordinates reasonable accommodations for students with qualifying documented disabilities while they are enrolled at the university
- Eligibility and accommodations in college are very different than in high school
  - College students must ‘self identify’ and request assistance
  - College students must provide valid documentation to establish eligibility
- Arrange for accommodations before classes begin – We understand that the transition from high school to college can be challenging. Connect with this resource for support.
  - Begin the process this summer. Forms found online at www.sas.dso.iastate.edu
  - Meet with SAS staff during first week of the semester to finalize accommodations.
- Eligible students work with SAS staff to communicate with their professors/instructors regarding reasonable accommodations needed

Location: 1076 Student Services Building  Phone: (515) 294-7220  Email: accessibility@iastate.edu
Advisers: Facilitators of Information

3 Types of Advisers: Financial Aid, Residential, Academic

Academic Advisers provide:
- Course guidance and selection
- Referrals to resources, student advocacy and support
- Assistance with making informed career-related decisions
- Answers to questions when you are not sure what to do

Advising in the College of Engineering
- Faculty or Professional Adviser (or both), depends on the major
• The adviser you meet with during orientation may not be your assigned academic adviser in the fall.

• After August 1\textsuperscript{st}, check in AccessPlus under “Current Student Info” to see your assigned academic adviser.
Student Support Resources

• **Academic Success Center**
  - Supplemental Instruction (SI)
  - Academic Coaching
  - Tutoring Services
  - PSYCH 131 (Study Skills Course)

• **Help Rooms/Sessions**
  - Chemistry
  - English
  - Math
  - Physics

• **Other Resources**
  - Student Counseling
  - Clubs & Organizations
  - Veterans Center
  - Multicultural Liaison Officer (MLO)
  - International Student Liaison Officer
  - Center for LGBTQIA+ Student Success

*Remember, your instructor is a source of help as well…*
Learning Communities (LC)

- Some are required, some are optional - Varies by major
- Can be residential or non-residential – You can be in both a residential and a non-residential LC in the same semester

May include: - Common courses - LC course
- Social activities - Service projects

- All engineering majors offer a Learning Community
  - LC have trained Peer Mentors (upper-level engineering students)

- Other Learning Community Options include:
  - Honors - WiSE (Women in Science/Engineering)
  - LEAD (Multicultural)
Learning Community Video

This video is available to students in the online orientation.
Tips for Success in Your First Semester:

- First 2-4 weeks are critical – Go to class!
- Problems build on the knowledge learned from prior assigned problems
- Don’t be afraid to ask for help (use your resources early in the semester)
- Read the syllabus – and **follow it**
- Attend class regularly
- Read your ISU email - this is how faculty/advisers will communicate with you
- Use CANVAS resources and tools - click “Sign-Ons” (top-right) ISU home page then your CANVAS “Courses” will show all courses
- Visit with your instructor during office hours as often as possible

All university policies and requirements for graduation are found in the university catalog at [https://catalog.iastate.edu/](https://catalog.iastate.edu/).
Additional Information

- A hold will be placed on your schedule after you register for classes
  - This means you will be unable to adjust your schedule after orientation on your own
  - To make schedule changes, please contact your academic adviser

- After advising appointment, you will be able to see your schedule in AccessPlus (example on next slide)
- Instructors and classroom locations will be posted on AccessPlus in August (example on next slide)
### Class Schedule

Room assignments will display after 07/20/2018.

For tips on printing the class schedule, click help in upper right corner.

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