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http://www.eng.buffalo.edu/undergrad
Where are you from?

1. NYC, Long Island
2. Hudson Valley, Capital District
3. Catskills, Adirondacks
4. Central NY
5. Western NY
6. Out of State
Where will you be living?

1. On campus
2. Off campus (but not at home)
3. At home
What is your biggest concern entering UB?

1. Large size of UB
2. Making new friends
3. Academic success
4. Selecting major
5. Getting along with roommate(s)
6. Parking on campus
What is your most common form of electronic communication?

1. Talking on cell phone
2. Texting
3. Facebook, Twitter
4. Email
5. Other
Communication

> Email

» Your UB email account - Check it, Use it!

> Listservs

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Greater Buffalo IT/Dev Day

Computer Engineering Undergrad List [CENUG-L@LISTSERV.BUFFALO.EDU] on behalf of Justice, Holly [hjustice@buffalo.edu]

Sent: Sat 6/6/2009 2:22 PM
To: CENUG-L@LISTSERV.BUFFALO.EDU

Just for your information

Greater Buffalo IT/Dev Day

Mark your calendars! MSDN and TechNet in conjunction with the Western New York .NET Users Group are bringing the Greater Buffalo IT/Dev Day to Daemen College in Amherst on July 21st. This is a FREE event!
Email Etiquette

- Include informative subject
- Use proper greeting and salutation
- Include all necessary information
- Check grammar and spelling
- Ask yourself whether the information you are asking for is readily available
- Reply in a timely fashion
The Syllabus

> A road map for the course
> Often includes important dates (exams)
> Should include learning outcomes, schedule, grading criteria and academic integrity information
> Ignore it at your own risk.
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The ABC’S of Grading

- Grading on a 4 point scale: A = 4, A- = 3.67, B+ = 3.33, B = 3.0, ...... F = 0
- Quality Points = grade points x credit hours
- Grade Point Average = total quality points/total credit hours

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GPA = \frac{37}{15} = 2.47
Important SEAS Academic Regulations

- UB monitors overall GPA
- SEAS monitors technical GPA
- If your cumulative or semester technical GPA is less than 2.0, you will be placed on academic probation
- If your semester technical GPA is less than 2.0 and your cumulative technical GPA falls below 1.4 or drops below 2.0 while on academic probation, you will be dismissed from SEAS
- A technical GPA of 2.0 or higher is required to graduate

When a student begins a semester in academic good standing, their academic standing at the end of the semester is determined via the mapping to the right.
How much cheating did you observe in high school?

1. None
2. Occasional
3. Frequent
4. Virtually every class

“On my honor I have neither given nor received aid in completing this assignment.”
Academic Integrity

- Very important in university environment, sanctions for violations can be severe
- Breaches of academic integrity include:
  - cheating
  - plagiarism
  - unauthorized collusion on homework, projects, and exams
  - unauthorized possession of exams, papers, or other materials

http://academicintegrity.buffalo.edu
Engineering Code of Professional Conduct

In carrying out their professional obligations, engineers and scientists are guided by fundamental ethical canons and rules of practice. The UB Engineering community is guided by the following principles.

UB Engineers and Applied Scientists:

- Act with honesty, integrity and fairness
- Show respect for others
- Accept responsibility
- Give credit where credit is due
- Serve the larger community
- Take pride in being a part of UB Engineering
UB and SEAS

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What is your major?

1. Biomedical
2. Chemical
3. Civil or Environmental
4. Computer Eng, Computer Science or Bioinformatics
5. Industrial
6. Engineering Physics
7. Electrical
8. Mechanical or Aerospace
9. Undecided
You may have declared a major, or not.

It is easy to switch in freshman year.

EAS 199 introduces the engineering professions.

You can learn more by talking with advisors, faculty, and students and from the SEAS website:
http://engineering.buffalo.edu/

More about careers can be found at Career Cornerstone Center:
http://www.careercornerstone.org/
UB Orientation

Academic Curriculum


> Sophomore: Calculus, Differential Equations, EAS/CSE classes, Gen. Ed.

> Junior: Required engineering/CSE classes, technical electives, Gen. Ed.

> Senior: Required engineering/CSE classes, technical electives, Gen. Ed., design classes
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Who is my advisor?

> For freshman and sophomore year requirements, general education, and degree audit:

410 Bonner Hall
(716) 645-2775
ubengineer@buffalo.edu
http://www.eng.buffalo.edu/undergrad/

> We do not assign you a specific advisor; you have access to all of us!

> If you would like to consistently see one particular advisor, all you need to do is request to see that advisor each time you make an appointment.

> During junior and senior years, advisement primarily comes from department faculty.
Finish in 4: [http://advising.buffalo.edu/fif/](http://advising.buffalo.edu/fif/)

What is Finish in 4?
> An initiative to encourage students to complete their undergraduate degree in 4 years
> A pledge between the student and the university
> A UB student’s roadmap to success

Benefits to students:
> A detailed 8 semester plan of classes
> Additional sections of courses/added seats
> Close monitoring and assistance from an academic advisor
> Financial Aid well-checks
> A Personal Librarian
> Career Planning

If you did not select the Finish in 4 Pledge option on the Orientation Data Form you may still do so. Please contact the FI4 staff at [vpue-fif@buffalo.edu](mailto:vpue-fif@buffalo.edu) and they will provide you a link to an electronic enrollment form. The deadline to "Take the Pledge" is the last day of add/drop: Tuesday, September 6, 2016.
SEAS Finish in 4 Plan

Finish in 4 Curricular Plan
Mechanical Engineering, B.S.

A Finish in 4 Curricular Plan provides a roadmap for completing this academic program and the UB Curriculum in four years. Your actual plan may vary depending on point of entry to the university, course placement and/or waivers based on standardized test scores, earned alternative credit and/or college transfer credit.

All students are encouraged to use this plan in conjunction with other academic planning resources such as your academic advisor, the UB Academic Advisement Report, My Planner and Path Finder tool.

In addition to following this course roadmap, all other admission and academic requirements of this major as listed in the Undergraduate Catalog must be met in order to successfully complete this degree.

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Electronic flowsheets provide additional details

Students must follow course prerequisite/co-requisite sequences

https://www.eng.buffalo.edu/undergrad/advisement/flowsheets/
If you have not received a passing grade in a prerequisite class, do not proceed!

It is possible that you will be dropped from a course by a department checking prerequisites, but if this doesn’t happen, do yourself a favor and drop the class.

Prerequisites are established because the body of knowledge in a prerequisite class is considered essential for success in the subsequent class.

SEAS will keep an eye on select classes, but do not wait for us to drop you...seek advisement, if necessary, and change your schedule when the best course opportunities exist!
Some courses are “limited enrollment (impacted) courses”

You have one attempt to successfully complete these courses during an academic year.

Students who have previously attempted an impacted course and received a grade other than an Administrative Withdrawal (W) may not register for it again during the fall or spring semester (unless surplus seats are open the first week of classes or you submit a successful petition by the third week of the previous term; must be for same type of term in which you initially attempted the course).

Resigns in such courses are considered attempts for this policy.

Note: If you receive a failing grade in one of these impacted courses, the only way to improve your GPA will be to repeat that course at UB, in the summer!
Course Enrollment Control Policy

The following courses have been designated as controlled enrollment courses for the 2016-2017 academic year:

- XXX 198 or XXX 199 UB Seminars
- BIO 200 Evolutionary Biology
- BIO 201 Cell Biology
- CHE 101 General Chemistry
- CHE 102 General Chemistry
- CHE 201 Organic Chemistry
- CHE 202 Organic Chemistry
- COM 101 Principles of Communication
- ECO 181 Intro to Macroeconomics
- ECO 182 Intro to Microeconomics
- ENG 101 Writing 1
- ENG 201 Advanced Writing 1
- MTH 121 Survey of Calculus 1
- MTH 131 Math Analysis for Management
- MTH 141 College Calculus 1
- MTH 142 College Calculus 2
- MTH 241 College Calculus 3
- PHY 101 College Physics
- PSC 101 Intro to American Politics
- PSY 101 Introductory Psychology
- PSY 207 Psychological Statistics
- UGC 111 World Civilization 1
- UGC 112 World Civilization 2

http://undergrad-catalog.buffalo.edu/policies/grading/repeat.shtml
As a condition of enrollment, students are responsible for reviewing, understanding, and abiding by the university’s regulations, procedures, requirements, and deadlines as described in official publications, including the university’s undergraduate catalog, UB Web sites, and official university e-mail communications.

Avoid a future registration hold, affirm in advance, see: [http://www.student-affairs.buffalo.edu/judicial/rulereg.php](http://www.student-affairs.buffalo.edu/judicial/rulereg.php)

Asserting a lack of knowledge of university regulations will not be accepted as a basis for an exception to these regulations.
SEAS Academic Advisement

> Academic Advisement Overview
> Advisement Tools
Undergraduate Catalog

http://undergrad-catalog.buffalo.edu/

Step by Step Guide: http://advising.buffalo.edu/help/catalog.php
HUB Student Center through MyUB
See Student Center HOW TOs:
http://www.buffalo.edu/hub/students/howto.php
To enroll (register) for classes you will first have to go to the HUB Student Center. The Student Center is a self-service page that provides navigation to tools and information that is important to you. To reach the Student Center click the HUB Student Center tab from MyUB.

Click the HUB Student Center tab.
UB Curriculum Overview:

Eportfolio:

How to Register for Classes:

Pick your Pathway:
A tool that helps students and advisors track degree requirements (University Requirements including General Education, and Major Requirements).

Different than UB transcript because it also includes Non-UB work (AP credit, transfer courses, etc.).
Academic Advisement Report

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- SEAS REQUIREMENTS
- COURSES NOT ALLOCATED TO MAJOR(S), MINOR(S), OR UB CURRICULUM REQUIREMENTS
- COMPUTER ENGINEERING B.S. ACCEPTANCE CRITERIA
- COMPUTER ENGINEERING B.S.

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Welcome

Welcome to our UB Undergraduate Engineering virtual home! Whether you are a current or prospective student, here you will find a wealth of information about our vibrant school.

Increasingly, UB Engineering is becoming the first choice for top students because of our exceptional academic quality, our friendly and supportive community, and our incredible palette of opportunities that will add both breadth and depth to your engineering education. If you explore some of the links from this page, I think you'll see what I mean.

As a UB engineer, you will be taught by award-winning faculty and live and learn alongside gifted and highly motivated students, just like you. Every day I see our engineering students doing incredible things. If you're not yet part of the UB Engineering family, I hope you'll consider joining us.

Jeffrey R. Errington
Professor and Associate Dean
jerrin@buffalo.edu

Videos

Engineering Faculty
Faculty Members Igor Jankovic, Ann Bisantz, and Kemper Lewis walk you through their favorite aspects of the UB experience.

Watch Now (4:47)

Engineering Choice
Listen to our students tell you about the reasons they're glad they chose UB.

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Undecided (EAS) and Industrial Engineers (IE): follow Anyssa/Lisa/Franz/Ayenoumou to **NSC 201** (Advisors: Erin MacDiarmid/Jane Sinclair)

Computer Science (CS) and Computer Engineers (CEN): follow Mike/David to **NSC 225** (Advisor: Jaynee Straw)

Biomedical (BE): follow Sean/Eric to **Talbert 115** (Advisor: Terri Miklitsch)

Chemical Engineers (CE): follow Sean/Eric to **Talbert 112** (Advisor: Dalene Aylward)

Civil (CIE) and Environmental Engineers (ENV): **SASEAS stay here/EAS** follow Sebastian to **101 Davis** (Advisor: Jon Bonebrake)

Electrical (EE) and Engineering Physics (EGP): follow Tyree/Samantha to **Knox 14** (Advisor: Dan La Rosa)

Aerospace (ASE) and Mechanical Engineers (ME): **EAS stay here/ SASEAS** follow Boom to **20 Knox** (Advisor: Kerry Collins-Gross)

It’s OK if you aren’t certain which group to proceed into today! Information presented is consistent, with only minor details added at the end for added interest.