

What advice would you give to an incoming transfer student?

1.) MANAGE YOUR TIME! 2.) Talk with and find out what your professors expect/want from you; 3.) Give it to them.

Always go to your professors office hours and see your counselor at least twice a semester.

Always try you best.

apply for student learning disable if he/she is experiencing test anxiety.

Attend the transfer orientation listen to the stories of your pier advisors take recommendations seriously and be mature and adult about the necessary steps.

Be happy and you will do great!

Be open minded and don't underestimate your classes..be on top of your homework at all times and never fall behind because catching up is very stressfully.try to balance school and social life.. Don't take too many units either no more than 12 units..

Be open to new opportunities and get involved with the various on campus activities/clubs/events/etc.

Be outgoing with classmates

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Be prepared

Be prepared and know what's going on. You're an adult and no one is going to hold your hand through everything. Read the ENTIRE "Transfers" section on the Admissions page to familiarize yourself with the process, particularly the "Steps to enroll". Use that page to create a list of tasks you need to complete from being admitted to the completion of your first semester.

Be prepared to put in the work. Do not procrastinate. And always attend office hours during the semester!

Be prepared to spend a lot of time outside of class to study; it's nothing like community college.

Be prepared to take more writing courses.

Be social and have fun but don't leave studying for the night before.

Be sure this is what you really want.

Be very vocal with your professors. Not all will be helpful but those that are will make up for those that are not.

Buy text books early and keep up on the readings. Talk to professor during office hours, and do A+ review.

Change your study habits and make sure to go over all of the material presented to you.

Check rate my professor before getting horrible professors that will mess you GPA

communication is key! be social and open to everything!

Create good time management.

Do not expect the courses to be similar to other Universities. They are much more difficult. Also get to know people so guidance can be accessible.

Do not procrastinate.

Do not take on a huge workload. Limit yourself to no more than 12 units

Don't overwhelm yourself with so many classes in the first semester at SDSU.

Don't slack.

Don't stress out so much because you will get through it.

Don't think you are superman. Taking 16 units is way too many your first semester.

The classes have less "work" but expect a much higher level of understanding.

Give yourself plenty of time to reweiw the material several times.

Dont get caught up in social activities. find a balance. maintain academic success.

Dont take to many units the first semester.

Figure out your priorities then adjust your family, social and school schedules accordingly.

Find balance.

Focus on lectures and take a lot of notes. If you run into any problems ask your professor, don't be shy to ask questions.

Get acquainted with the different academic services that are available for you.

Get connected, get involved, and make friends.

Get involved

Get involved and focus on your studies.

Get involved in student organizations.

Get involved with campus organizations. You'll probably find your future boss.

Get involved with the school as soon as possible.

Get ready!

get to know the teachers.

Get to know your professors

go talk to professor

Go to orientation! I had to miss it due to illness. I had to figure everything out on my own, the university advising center was not very helpful at all.. I had to go between the Business advising center and the University advising center more than 3 times just to figure out what I was supposed to do.

Go to the bookstore, flip through all the textbooks for your major and decide weather the material looks/sounds interesting to you, then adjust your major/emphasis accordingly.

Go to the internet and find RateProfessors.com. Some of the professors are anti technology (for example, Math and Accounting). It is vital to acclimate yourself to a workplace environment despite your professors' objection because most of your career will be showing up and applying your basic understanding of concept to advancing technologies in order to give yourself and enterprise an advantage. SDSU professors should recognize these facts.

Go to the library since the first day of class. Stay on top of the syllabus.

Go with the advisor so he/she can help you out choosing your classes

Going into orientation and hearing all the stories about students who struggled can be intimidating and discouraging. My advice to them is, yes this university is more challenging. Professors rarely give out extra credit and are more strict with their grading. However, regularly studying and talking with the professors when having troubles makes all the difference and if you keep that in mind succeeding isn't a far reach.

Good school. Study hard.

Have a balanced school/social life

Have good study habits and review your notes.

I would advice the students to set more time a side for studying and homework.

I would advise future students to cultivate good relationships and communication with their professors. This practice greatly helped me to deepen my understanding of course material, work through classroom difficulties, and overcome personal hardships that occurred throughout the semester.

If you procrastinated in community college, don't try and get away with it at San Diego State because you will fall behind

If your an accounting major and transfer student, take the wpa and get the needed score as not to take RWS 280 to prevent losing time in taking an extra class.

it is a really hard transition but just stick with it

It is going to be overwhelming at first, especially if you came from a JC. The material is harder, there is a lot more to learn, but don't hesitate to go to the professor or ask for help!

Join A club.

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Just get it done. You're almost there.

Just work hard. Orientation doesn't really help.

know all the requirements for your major before you enrolled in your first semester, so you don't take classes you don't need

Know when you transfer, the classes are going to be much more difficult then you're used too. That was a reality check for me. So if you find yourself struggling, make use of the resources and do all you can to stay on check.

Learn to manage your time. Especially if you work. Not everything can have priority.

Make connections and friends at the orientation!!

Make Study Buddies they help alot, not only to make friendships but make the course work easier

make sure you petition all classes that dont transfer

Make sure you study. Transferring from community college is harder than you think

Make sure you take your writing test.

Make sure you talk to advisors if u have any questions and don't wait to the last minute

Meet people

Meet the right people

More availability of counselors on 1:1 help to determine the classes - find the shortest path to graduation - that are required for a specific student.

Never be afraid to ask for help, there is always someone available to listen to you.

Overstudy & overprepare for every class until you get know how your classes work

pay attention to lectures, and keep up with your studies. Get involved!

Plan ahead with all the assignments using the syllabus, Look at work schedule as well, and make time for personal matters.

Push yourself a bit harder than you normally would at a community college and manage your time well. Also, look at your syllabuses time and time again and make sure you miss no deadlines for assignments. One last piece of advice would be to set enough time to study outside of class because you will need it, and keep in touch with your professors.

Read, Read, Read. If you put in the time and read all your coursework and do all your homework, your chances of success are greatly increased.

Really manage your study time and do your hwk
SDSU is a lot harder and more time consuming than community college.

SDSU is different from Community Colleges it challenges you in areas where you might not feel comfortable, therefore studying and preparing is the best way to overcome this.

Search for reviews on the professors.

Seek help and don't be shy to ask for anything that you need

Selectively listen to what mentors or other students tell you because everyone is different. Don't get overwhelmed relax and enjoy college.

Set a study schedule at the beginning of the semester that will dedicate hours for each class's homework, and then stick to it. It's very easy to get distracted by other events and lose pace with your classes. If you need help sticking to it, join or make a study group with your classmates!

spend time on campus do not waste time going back and forth between campus and home several times a day

Start studying early

Stay focused and ask for help if you need it.

Stay focused on your goals

Stay focused.

Stay on campus so they can get accustomed to being an Aztec rather than going home immediately after class.

Stay on top of course work. If you have up retake a class do not think that it will be easy because you have already taken it and apply yourself fully.

stay on top of the assignments given

Stay on top of your coursework and studying.

Study

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Study as much as you can

study before you party.

Study every week. Especially in the first half of the semester.

Study from the start of classes. Don't wait.

Study hard. U

study more than you think u need

Take advantage of Instructor's office hours.

Take advantage of office hours and abuse your right to use the 24/7

Take advantage of the opportunities to try things out during the first semester.

Take advantage of the teacher's office hours, and don't be afraid to ask questions

Take the trolley.

Take your education seriously and don't just go through the motions. Use class time as a springboard to continue learning and pursuing what you're passionate about outside of class.

Talk to everyone because you never know who you will meet.

Testing is different in universities, remember that you will now be on a +/- grading system.

That SDSU is difficult compared to most junior colleges so studying is important and seek tutoring if needed to get good grades.

There is a time for studying and there is a time for playing.

Things aren't going to go how you expect them. Don't get discouraged when this happens.

This school demands a lot of independent learning. Study WAY harder and find a different way to study than you currently do.

Time to really change gears, buckle down, and focus. Getting in is "easy" compared to the challenges you will face. Time to step up your A game and get serious. Pay attention to detail, make study groups, emerge yourself

To be prepared for your classes and put a lot of time and effort into your classes.

To get involved, seek help if you are struggling in your classes

To make school your number one priority.

To study hard and seek for help.

Try joining clubs, connecting with other students in class, be social.

Try to be more focus and study beyond class notes.

try to talk to teachers often

Understand your priorities!

Use your teachers. Ask for books or other things you can do that are helpful with your degree.

Work part time if at all.

Writing out your daily schedule, not just your school schedule.