New student essentials

Your insider’s guide to all things W. P. Carey
Congratulations, you’re on your way!

Welcome to ASU’s W. P. Carey School of Business.
We are thrilled to be a part of your collegiate journey, and can’t wait to introduce you to the many people, resources, and services dedicated to your success in college and beyond.

This orientation guide is yours to keep.
Inside you’ll find information about courses and faculty, culture and traditions, activities and events, and ways to take your college experience to the next level.

Congratulations again on reaching this milestone — and best wishes for a future as brilliant as you are.
We look forward to helping you navigate the many opportunities available to you here, as well as supporting your success for years to come.
Meet a vast support network dedicated to your success.

Peer advisors: Pictured here, these current students will guide you through the process of selecting your first-semester courses.

Academic advisors: Dedicated business advisors are here to assist with major exploration, class selection, and scheduling throughout your time at ASU.

Career coaches: Supporting every aspect of your professional development, career coaches connect you with top recruiters, companies, and exclusive opportunities to achieve your career goals.

Engagement coordinators: Your resource for opportunities to build connections and gain leadership skills outside of the classroom.

Navigators: These involved student leaders can answer your questions and offer insight into what it takes to become a successful W. P. Carey student.
Your education is yours to customize.

First-year W. P. Carey students take business classes from day one, starting with the skill courses at the heart of each of our 30+ business degrees. This makes it possible to be flexible with your academic choices — and even pursue multiple business degrees — while staying on track to graduate.

First-year courses
All first-year W. P. Carey students are required to enroll in specific business courses, as well as math and English courses that are determined by your test scores.

WPC 101: Student Success in Business
Your weekly introduction to resources, involvement, and leadership opportunities from W. P. Carey and ASU.

CIS 105: Computer Applications and Information Technology
Learn about information systems and business application software, with an emphasis on the database and spreadsheet packages you’ll likely use throughout your career.

WPC 148: First-Year Introduction to Career Development
Begin building your career skills, interests, and strengths.

Math
The math sequence is determined by your math placement test score. All students must complete the MAT sequence with a grade of “C” or higher by the end of the third term. Noting your placement test score, use this chart to find your first-semester math course.

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<td>MAT 117: College Algebra</td>
<td>MAT 210: Brief Calculus*</td>
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<td>MAT 211: Math for Business Analysis**</td>
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<td>76 – 100</td>
<td>MAT 270: Calculus with Analytic Geometry I</td>
<td>MAT 271: Calculus with Analytic Geometry II</td>
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*MAT 210 must be completed by the end of the second term.
**MAT 211 must be completed by the end of the third term.

Dual enrollment, AP, or IB credit
If you earned credit through Advanced Placement (AP), International Baccalaureate (IB), and/or dual enrollment courses, you may be eligible to enroll in different English or math courses than those indicated by your test scores. Please speak with one of our advisors to determine which courses are right for you based on your qualifications.

English
English requirements are determined by scores on one of the following: ACT English, SAT Evidence-Based Reading and Writing (SAT ERW), TOEFL, IELTS, or ACCUPLACER. All students must complete the English requirement with a grade of “C” or higher by the end of the third term. Noting your placement test score, use this chart to find your first-semester English course.

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*ENG 105 fulfills the same critical tracking requirements as the ENG 101/102 sequence.

Students for whom English is a non-native language may test into WAC 107 or ENG 107.
Choose your own academic adventure.

As a W. P. Carey student, you’ll always have the flexibility and freedom to combine learning experiences that align with your personal and professional goals. A range of electives makes it possible to fulfill course requirements while exploring other disciplines university-wide — and that’s just one of the ways you can add depth to your business degree.

Communication, psychology, and sociology

Gain insight into human behavior within societies and as individuals. All business students take courses in these areas; understanding interpersonal communication theories and methods will be helpful in your business career.

COM 100: Introduction to Human Communication

Discover basic theories, dimensions, and concepts of human communicative interaction and behavior.

COM 230: Small Group Communication

Learn principles and processes of communication for effective participation, leadership, problem-solving, and decision-making in small groups.

PSY 101: Introduction to Psychology

Explore major areas of theory and research in psychology to gain insight into human behavior.

SOC 101: Introductory Sociology

Understand fundamentals of sociology, organization of human groups and society, processes of interaction, and social change.

Business communication students are required to complete COM 100 or COM 230 by the end of the third term.

Accountancy students must take two communication courses to fulfill degree requirements: COM 100 or COM 230, and COM 225 or COM 259. COM 225 and COM 259 have prerequisites — see an advisor if interested.

Business Language and Culture students have different requirements than those shown here. Speak with your academic advisor to learn more.

General studies courses

ASU’s general studies requirements complement your W. P. Carey business degree with critical learning skills, which you’ll develop by investigating some of the traditional branches of knowledge. You will take at least two courses in the humanities, arts, and design, as well as two natural sciences courses, and fulfill cultural diversity, global, and historical awareness requirements.

Humanities, arts, and design

Two classes that fulfill awareness in the following areas:
• Cultural Diversity in the United States (C)
• Global Awareness (G)
• Historical Awareness (H)

Natural sciences

Two natural sciences courses and the associated labs in the following areas:
• Science General (SG)
• Science Quantitative (SQ)
The W. P. Carey School of Business strives to provide you with great resources, support, and information from day one — so you have everything you need to thrive throughout your time at ASU. Take these next steps after orientation to maximize the value (and fun!) of your first year on campus.

**Stay on top of your schedule.**
You can make changes to your schedule at my.asu.edu through the end of the first week of classes. Contact your advisor with questions.

wpcarey.asu.edu/sos

**Discover 30+ business clubs and organizations.**
A W. P. Carey event held early in the fall and spring semesters, Involvement Week, is the perfect way to learn about and join W. P. Carey clubs and organizations.

students.wpcarey.asu.edu/clubs

**Navigate to success.**
Chart your course to involvement and leadership opportunities with help from a W. P. Carey student leader — also known as a Navigator — who has been in your shoes.

wpcarey.asu.edu/sos

**Meet your W. P. Carey career coach.**
All W. P. Carey students have access to dedicated business career services, in addition to those offered by ASU.

students.wpcarey.asu.edu/career

**Play to win.**
W. P. Carey pays for you to play unlimited intramural sports with the Sun Devil Fitness Center, so you can work hard and play hard — for free!

fitness.asu.edu/programs/intramurals
Follow the maroon and gold.
Immerse yourself in the history, culture, and traditions of the nation’s most innovative university.

Old school, new cool.
Constructed more than a decade before Arizona was granted statehood, Old Main was the first building in Tempe to be wired for electric lighting. It was also the location of ASU’s first presidential visit, when Teddy Roosevelt gave a speech from the front stairway in 1911.

Made in the shade.
The wild west was exactly that in the early 1900s, when former ASU principal and president (and first-ever economics teacher!) Arthur John Matthews decided to plant palm trees on campus. Today known as Palm Walk, the iconic corridor continues to bring shade and character to ASU’s Tempe campus.

With more than 40 date palm varieties, ASU has the largest date palm collection of any public garden in the country.

Bringing the heat since 1885.
• Home to one of the most competitive Pac-12 programs
• Some of the most energetic fans in NCAA Division I athletics
• Oldest rivalry trophy in college football (Territorial Cup)

Forks up.
Throw your hand up like a true Sun Devil. The pitchfork is a symbol of ASU pride and unity, recognized by students and alumni worldwide.

Echo from the buttes.
Get ready to unleash your inner Sparky by learning your Sun Devil fight song:

Fight, Devils down the field
Fight with your might and don’t ever yield
Long may our colors outshine all others
Echo from the buttes, give ’em hell Devils!
Cheer, cheer for A-S-U
Fight for the old maroon
For it’s hail, hail, the gang’s all here
And it’s onward to victory!
Welcome to the Valley of the Sun Devils.

Trust us locals when we say that wherever you learn is an excellent place to be — and head outside to see why. With four campuses in the greater Phoenix area, ASU connects you to bustling businesses, scenic views, and opportunities galore.

Cruise your new neighborhood like a captain of industry.
- 26-mile light rail system and plenty of transportation options
- Free intercampus shuttles with air conditioning and Wi-Fi
- Frequent direct flights to and from centrally located international airport

Soak in all the daylight you can handle.
Arizona is always on Mountain Standard Time (MST). It’s also one of the two states in the U.S. — aloha, Hawaii — that doesn’t observe Daylight Savings Time (DST).

300+ days of sunshine each year
200+ miles of hiking trails to explore
75°F average temperature in Phoenix
30+ local cities to discover

Live and learn around the corner from top companies, recruiters, and internships.

50% of ASU grads complete at least one internship before graduating
87% of ASU grads receive job offers within 90 days of graduating
4,144 companies recruited business students on campus and/or posted full-time jobs or internships in 2017
#5 in the nation for producing the best qualified graduates (The Wall Street Journal)

Your future is yours to define.

This is a school where you can dream about everything, focus on anything, and move your life forward. So go ahead and define what’s next — together, our potential is limitless.

Contact W. P. Carey at your campus:
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Business Administration 160
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Polytechnic
Santan 230
480-727-5183

West
Faculty and Administration Building N101
602-543-6200
Find that thing that makes you smile the most. Find that thing that makes you the happiest. Find that thing that has real impact on your life. Travel that path.”

Michael M. Crow
President, Arizona State University