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Uci admission decision date 2021

You can start working on your application when it becomes available on August 1 and submit it November 1–30. Filing period opens for Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and Dream Act Application for all applicants; filing period opens for GPA Verification Form (required for California residents only for Cal Grant consideration) Application filing period Application update period opens for transfer applicants to report final fall grades and in-progress or planned coursework (priority deadline is January 31) FAFSA/Dream Act and Cal Grant GPA Verification form deadline Transfer admission decisions released Deadline for admitted transfer students to submit Statement of Intent to Register (SIR) Deadline for final official transcripts to be submitted to the admission office; must be postmarked or electronically submitted on or before this date Deadline for official AP/IB examination results to be submitted to the admission office; must be postmarked or electronically submitted on or before this date Fall 2019 saw more than 117,000 applicants seeking admissions at UC Irvine. Admissions at the University of California, Irvine is very competitive as well as selective. The university has been ranked #9 among the best public universities in America. The University of California Irvine offers more than 80 areas of study. UCI has established its position as one of the premier US universities for higher education, with 29 graduate programs which rank in the nation's top 50 (US News and World Ranking) UC Irvine conducts priority as well as regular admissions. After the priority filing period has ended, campuses will accept applications only if they still have openings for new students. Most campuses are unable to accept applications after the priority filing period closes. UCI received over 95,000 applications for its undergraduate admissions in Fall 2019. Out of these, only 25,394 candidates were given admission at the University of California, Irvine. The test scores and GPA of middle 25% to 75% admitted students may give an estimate about their applicant pool. High School GPA between 4.00 to 4.25 ACT composite score ranged between 24-31 ACT English Language Arts 25-34 SAT Evidence-Based Reading & Writing between 600- 720 SAT Mathematics ranged from 650- 790 SAT Essay score ranged from 15-18 Highlights Application UG: UC application PG: UCI Graduate Application (Online) Application Fee (International Applicants) UG: 80 USD PG: 140 USD Acceptance Rate 29% Mode of Study On-campus, online Mode of Payment Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover cards (Online only) Intake Fall and Summer Academic Calendar Semester Wise Financial Aid Not available for International Students. Work-study available International Admissions MailUCI | International Admissions UCI Deadlines Dates Undergraduate Application Deadline June 13 Student Intent to Register (SIR) and Statement of Legal Residence (SLR) deadline New Transfer: June 1 Freshman: May 1 Deadline for Summer UCI Grant consideration June 14 Last month for freshman applicants to take the SAT or ACT with Writing tests December Official final transcripts due July 1 The University of California - Irvine accepts international students on account of their equivalent secondary education, previous academic records, scores of internationally standardized tests and verified statement for supporting the academic course and living expenses. Academic requirements: Grade point average (GPA) of 3.4 ficial / Certified High school and college transcripts both in the original language and in English. ACT/SAT, GRE, and TOEFL/IELTS official score report directly sent to the University of California - Irvine. CEEB for IELTS/ TOEFL / SAT/ GRE: 4859 An Affidavit of Support. Academic Requirements as per the country. A Confidential Statement showing enough monetary resources. (Tuition + living). A copy of Passport. Detailed Statement of Purpose (SOP) and 2/3 Letters of Recommendation (LORs) as per the program. Specific requirements for India: The applicants must complete both year X and XII state board or CBSE examinations, with average marks above 70 and no mark below 60. Language Requirements for International Students Proficiency in the English language can be demonstrated by meeting any of the following exam benchmarks. Test Score ACT combined English/Writing or English Language Arts (ELA) 24 or higher SAT Reasoning Writing 560 or higher Writing and Language in SAT with Essay 31 or higher English Literature, or Language and Literature in IB Standard Level Examination 6 or 7 English Literature, or Language and Literature in IB Higher Level Examination 5, 6 or 7 International Language Testing System (IELTS) 6.5 or higher Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) Internet-based test (iBT): 80 Paper-based test (PBT): 550 or better Revised paper-delivered test: 60 or better Non-US students who have been offered admission by UC Irvine will require an F-1 or J-1 student visa in order to be able to study there. Applying for a visa requires: Having a valid visa document (I-20/DS-2019) Paying the SEVIS fee Making a visa appointment at the nearest US Consular To receive the visa documents, proof of sufficient funds and English language proficiency needs to be submitted. UCI offers more than 80 undergraduate majors and 70 minors. Academic requirements for various undergraduate courses are: Application Portal: All candidates must apply through the UC Online Application Application Fee: 80 USD for International applicants The number of college preparatory courses completed. The required standardized national examinations. To satisfy the subject requirement, students must complete a minimum of 15 year-long (or 30 semester) UC-approved college-preparatory courses with a letter grade of C. At least 11 year-long (22 semesters) courses must be completed prior to their senior year. GPA of 3.0 or better must be earned in these courses with no grade lower than a C. All students applying for freshman admission must submit the SAT with Essay or the ACT with Writing. Test Score ACT English Language Arts 30 or higher ACT Combined English/Writing 30 or higher SAT Reasoning Test Writing 680 or higher EDRW SAT 680 or higher English (Language or Literature) College Board Advanced Placement Examination 3 or higher International Baccalaureate Higher Level Examination 5 or higher Standard Level Examination in English 5 or higher Over 100 graduate and professional academic programs are offered by the University of California, Irvine. 44 of their 64 Ph.D. programs have been ranked in the top 25 percentile by Academic Analytics. Admission requirements and deadlines vary with each graduate program, applicants should carefully check their respective department pages. Application Portal: UCI Graduate Admissions Online Application Portal Note: Applicants who have opted for Law, Business, and Medical Schools must apply through the mentioned portals. Application for all other programs can be completed through the UCI Graduate Portal. Application Fee: 140 USD, may vary depending on the program Requirements: The graduate record examination (GRE) scores To be sent electronically from the Educational Testing Service directly to UC Irvine. TOEFL or IELTS scores Must be sent directly to UC Irvine by the testing agency. A minimum of 80 is required in TOEFL iBT for consideration. UC Irvine, Graduate Division only accepts scores submitted electronically by the International English Language Testing System (IELTS) test center. No paper Test Report Forms will be accepted. An overall minimum IELTS score of 7 is required for admission A score of no less than 6 on any individual module. Supporting documents: Three letters of recommendation are required. Copies of transcripts must be scanned and uploaded for all institutions attended since high school. Both the front and back sides of the transcript have to be uploaded. Some programs require the submission of additional materials as well Resume Portfolio Supplemental Essays Video Essays Interviews A personal interview will be conducted by invitation only. Application Deadline Domestic: April 1 International: February 1 Application Portal Online Application Fee 150 USD Academic Requirements Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) or GRE. Minimum GPA: 3.0 Supporting Documents Test scores, transcripts of previous academic work, work experience, essays, and letters of recommendation Additional Requirements for International Students Minimum TOEFL iBT: 80 or better; or Minimum Pearson Test of English score: 53; or Minimum IELTS score: 7 Course Fee (Annual) Resident: 45287 USD International: 52708 USD Admission Requirements for Civil Engineering, M.S. Application Deadline January 15 Application Portal Online Application Fee Resident: 105 USD International: 125 USD Academic Requirements Applicants should have the following prerequisites completed before submitting an application for admission: A year of programming (preferred languages: Python, C++, or Java) Adequate knowledge of and proficiency in C/C++ Familiarity with discrete mathematics topics Familiarity with linear algebra topics Completion of an introductory statistics course GRE scores Supporting Documents Three letters of recommendation Personal statement (for domestic students only) A formal statement of purpose Additional Requirements for International Students Minimum TOEFL score: 80; or Overall minimum IELTS score: 7 with a score of no less than 6 on any individual module Course Fee (Annual) 43709 USD Admission Requirements for Graduate Program in Mathematical, Computational, and Systems Biology Following an initial screening of applications, potential trainees are called for an interview at UCI. Application Deadline January 15 Application Portal Online Application Fee Resident: 105 USD International: 125 USD Academic Requirements A bachelor's degree in one of the Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics fields and GRE scores Supporting Documents Official university transcripts, letters of recommendation, and statement of purpose Additional Requirements for International Students TOEFL or IELTS score Course Fee (Annual) Resident: 11442 USD International: 15102 USD Admission Requirements for Medicine, M.D. Interview by invitation occurs of shortlisted candidates Application Deadline November 1 Application Portal Online Application Fee 90 USD Academic Requirements A minimum of 3 years of undergraduate coursework A minimum of 1 full-time year at an accredited U.S. college or university. An undergraduate degree Supporting Documents Three letters of recommendation and supplemental information forms Additional Requirements for International Students TOEFL Course Fee (Annual) Resident: 39,889 USD International: 52,134 USD UC Irvine usually mails the applicant after four weeks of receiving their application, acknowledging that their materials have been received. UCI also provides the applicants with their UC application ID number. Applicants can check the status of their application online through the applicant portal. Admission notifications are sent via email once each material has been reviewed. With a low rate of acceptance, UC Irvine has a competitive applicant pool and requires above-average grades and performance. International students are not provided with much financial help at UCI; it is recommended they seek funding from external sources of scholarships and loans available in the US. UCI is working to keep students safe. Supporting our community and students during this time is our top priority. Please visit UCI's coronavirus information hub (for the latest campus updates. This tool calculates your chances at getting accepted into UCI. To appropriately analyze your chances, the calculator compares your GPA and test scores against the GPAs and test scores for UCI's admitted applicants. This is based on the most recent data available and was reported by the school in 2021. The table below summarizes what you need to get into UCI. The average high school GPA for admitted students at UCI is 4.0 on a 4.0 scale. This is a very competitive GPA, and UCI is clearly accepting students at the top of their high school class. Balance list, maximize odds and minimize wasted motion. Current data and personalized recommendations. Students, learn more Counselors, learn more Archives Hot Topics The Burbank mother knew her high school senior would have a tough time competing for a freshman seat at a University of California campus in a year of record-shattering applications — more than 200,000 students were vying for about 46,000 spots. Still, she thought her daughter — with a 4.3 GPA, eight AP and honors courses and a host of extracurricular activities — would have a shot.She was floored in March when the campus notifications began rolling in. Out of seven UC campuses, her daughter was denied or wait-listed at all but UC Merced. “It was heart-breaking,” said the parent, who asked for anonymity to protect her daughter's privacy at a time of great disappointment. “And I got really angry. We just got the rug pulled out from under us. What more could our kids possibly have done?”That’s the question thousands of families and high school seniors are asking themselves in a college admissions season like no other — one marked by pandemic isolation, remote learning, disrupted activities and the elimination of standardized testing requirements at most universities across the country. Surging college applications have been hailed as a sign that the dropping of testing requirements has lowered entry barriers for many students. But the flip side of more applications is more rejections and heartbreak — as well as widespread confusion over what it takes to get that coveted acceptance letter. “I hate that im crying on camera but i just got rejected from 3 of my top UC’s.” @nicolesemangos said on a TikTok video. “Nothing just make sense to me right now.” Although UC campuses will not release their admissions data until the summer, several private universities are reporting some of their lowest acceptance rates ever. USC dropped to 12% from 16% last year, admitting only 8,800 students among a record-high 71,000 applicants for fall 2021. In the Ivy League, Harvard declined to 3.4%, Columbia to 3.7% and Yale to 4.6%. But many California parents expected that, unlike private universities, UC campuses supported by their taxes would have more room for their children who had toiled to earn top grades, challenge themselves in multiple college-level courses and engage in sports, student clubs and community service. Claudia Boles, a Los Angeles clinical social worker, was disappointed that her son, Philip, was wait-listed at UC Santa Cruz, his top choice. The campus seemed a perfect fit, offering the natural beauty and strong science courses that feed his passions. He seemed well qualified, meeting the mean 3.9 GPA for admitted Santa Cruz freshmen. His hobby of creating complex biospheres of plants and ponds for crustaceans, reptiles, fish and microorganisms, Boles thought, demonstrated her son's talents. He was accepted to two other UC campuses, but his heart is set on Santa Cruz, and he's appealing for reconsideration. Like many students, he applied to multiple UC campuses. “It's frustrating because we know he's qualified, and we know it's the best fit for his interests and personality,” Boles said of Santa Cruz. “But he has two other options we're all grateful for. We know it's what you make of your experiences.”UC admissions officers say the unusual year has presented myriad challenges. But some decision-making insights emerged.Majors matter, they say. At UC Irvine, admissions officers had to review a record 108,000 applications for freshmen spots. Almost half of the students applied to just six of 85 majors — with biological sciences the top choice, selected by nearly 12,000 applicants. Other popular majors were business administration, nursing science, computer science and psychology. Dale Leaman, UC Irvine's executive director of undergraduate admissions, said Irvine probably couldn't accommodate more than 10% of biological sciences applicants. Less popular majors would probably have a higher admission rate, he said. He added, however, that students shouldn't try to game the system by applying to less selective majors, because they might not be able to change them under the strict rules for doing so. Chloe Wilson, a San Marino High senior, said none of her friends were accepted to UC Irvine. She was, which excited but surprised her. Although her 4.2 GPA and eight Advanced Placement and honors classes were impressive, she said she felt “kind of underqualified” compared with friends who were wait-listed or denied despite stronger high school records.But Chloe's friends intend to major in science and psychology while she applied as undeclared and expects to major in a humanities field. Without standardized test scores to guide selections for competitive majors requiring strong calculus and statistics skills, Leaman said, reviewers took a close look at whether students took a progression of increasingly more challenging math classes, including college-level AP courses. At UC Santa Barbara, which received a record 105,640 applications, faculty told admissions officers they wanted active, engaged learners who involved themselves in their school and community. Even during the pandemic, did they seek out opportunities to learn through TED Talks? Did they volunteer for online tutoring or help family members stricken with COVID-19? Lisa Przekop, UC Santa Barbara's director of admissions, said her team also looked for evidence of sustained passion. If they expressed a love of science, did they take four years of the subject rather than the required two? Did they join any related clubs or summer programs? Reviewers counted intention to do so, she said, noting that the pandemic caused the cancellation of many such activities. “Basically, we're looking for patterns that supported their interests,” Przekop said.She added that Santa Barbara increased its wait-list offers to 14,000 from 10,000 last year as a hedge against pandemic uncertainty. But she said it was still too early to know how many wait-listed students would receive an admission offer, which varies. It climbed to an unusually high 1,400 for fall 2020 — compared with 253 the previous year — as more students declined to enroll for remote learning. Santa Cruz also increased its wait-list offers while others, such as Irvine, kept about the same numbers. UC admissions directors stressed that they evaluated students in the context of their own schools and communities to assess how much they challenged themselves and took advantage of available opportunities. A student who took all six AP classes offered at her school might be more impressive than the one who took six at a school that offered twice as many. A campus might admit a student with a 4.0 GPA who ranked at the top of an underserved school over one with a higher GPA but lower class rank at a more high-achieving school. “The thing I take the most pride in with the UC is that it's all about achievement within context,” said Michelle Whittingham, UC Santa Cruz associate vice chancellor of enrollment management. “We get these calls: ‘My kid got this GPA.’ But at that particular school, it could be average or below average.” UC application readers also look for persistence, resilience and grit — low-income students who had to work multiple jobs, for instance, to support their families and still excelled in a rigorous curriculum. As UC touts equity and diversity, some families wonder whether certain demographic profiles are getting preference. But UC admissions officers say that reviewers are blocked from seeing the name, race, ethnicity and gender of applicants to avoid bias. The state Constitution bars affirmative action in public education based on race, ethnicity and gender but socioeconomic status may be considered. “When a student is denied, it's only natural for them to look for that one specific reason for the denial, but that's not how the admission review process works,” Przekop said. “We do a holistic review, and every bit of information they share in their application is taken into account. Given the large volume of applications we receive, the realistic explanation is that there were just more applicants who were rated higher. More than half of our freshman applicant pool has a GPA of 4.0 or higher.” Amanda Alarcon, right, helps her mom, Ana, with dinner. Amanda will be the first in her family to attend college. Amanda Alarcon, a 17-year-old Los Angeles High senior, was thrilled to win acceptance to UCLA and Berkeley. Her 4.1 GPA ranks at the 25th percentile among admitted students at both campuses. But Amanda, the daughter of Salvadoran working-class immigrants who will be the first in her family of seven to attend college, is the school's salutatorian, the second-highest-ranked student. She took six AP classes and 11 community college courses — giving up Netflix binges — and helped with family cooking, cleaning and other chores.She also pushed herself to overcome her lifelong fear of speaking up by joining the Academic Decathlon team, winning awards for her speeches and interviews. She demonstrated math, engineering and teamwork skills in school club activities and served in a leadership position in her international dance group. Her motivation? “I've seen how hard my parents work,” she said. “They always told me to work smart, not hard, and that education can get a job that isn't as physically draining as theirs.”Some Los Angeles Unified high school counselors said they believed that dropping standardized test scores in the application review helped their students. UC regents voted last year to phase out those testing requirements, saying the SAT and ACT were unfairly biased against disadvantaged students. Lynda McGee, college counselor at Downtown Magnets High, said she'd been happily stunned that 17 of her students had been admitted to Berkeley — well above the five to eight who usually get in. UCLA has admitted 16 students at University High School Charter, more than double the number last year, said college counselor Paula Van Norden. Heather Brown at Los Angeles High said UC Santa Barbara did not turn down any of her students who applied. “I'm seeing exuberance,” Brown said. “They're getting into UCs and Cal States across the board, and they're very happy.” Amanda Alarcon, center, has dinner with her parents Santiago and Ana Alarcon. Amanda, the youngest of five children, is a Los Angeles High senior. UC San Diego admissions officials said they didn't believe the absence of test scores affected the quality of students admitted. The campus retrained application readers to evaluate students without test scores and did a pilot study last summer to see whether they would select the same students without those metrics. “We were able to see that — no surprise — good students were still being admitted,” said Adele Brumfield, UC San Diego associate vice chancellor for enrollment management.UCLA, the nation's most popular university, drew a record 140,000 freshmen applicants for fall 2021 and remained a tough target to reach. Last year, the campus admitted just 14% of first-year applicants and expected the rate to drop this year. But Youlonda Copeland-Morgan, vice provost of enrollment management, said students who aspired to become Bruins had other pathways: They can apply a year or two down the road as a transfer student, a route with a higher admission rate at 24%, or as a graduate student. “When you have this many applications, you're going to have more disappointment, but that's not a reflection on who these students are,” she said. “They'll have amazing options and we're rooting for them.”

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