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                  • Select a program  
                  • Make an appointment with the Chemistry Department to get plan your schedule and get your Academic Planning Form signed  
                  • Finish all pre-major requirements and declare full major  
                  • Apply for your EAP program by the deadline  
                  • Potentially take 150 in Summer  
                  | Classes you should take junior year:  
                  • FALL QUARTER: Chem 113A + Chem 150  
                  • WINTER QUARTER: Chem 113B + Chem 116AL  
                  • SPRING QUARTER: 113C + 116BL  
                  • This is flexible depending on the EAP program you do so make sure you plan it out with the Chemistry Undergraduate Advisor before leaving  
                  | Make sure your UC EAP units have transferred and appear on UCSB GOLD (avg. 3 month after return)  
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                  • FALL QUARTER: Chem 113A + Chem 150 + Chem 142A  
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                  | Classes you should take junior year:  
                  • FALL QUARTER: Chem 112A + Chem 142A + Chem 110L  
                  • WINTER QUARTER: Chem 112B + Chem 142B + Chem 125L  
                  • SPRING QUARTER: Chem 112C + Chem 142C + Chem 112L  
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