

Concurrent Enrollment Information (for Spanish translation)

What is Concurrent Enrollment?

Concurrent Enrollment is a program that allows high school students to begin earning college credit. Many high school teachers are certified to teach college courses, so students in their classes can earn college credit while they earn their credits for high school graduation.

Who is eligible to take Concurrent Enrollment?

Many high school students are eligible to take Concurrent Enrollment classes. Only a few classes are offered for 10th graders, but several are available to 11th and 12th graders. If you have a GPA of 2.0 or above, you are eligible to take a Career & Technical Education course through Concurrent Enrollment. If you have a GPA of 3.0 or above, you are eligible to take a Core course (such as English, History, Math, or Science) through Concurrent Enrollment. Ask your counselor to help you choose a class that is right for you, your goals, and your interests.

Benefits of taking Concurrent Enrollment courses

It's affordable: College tuition can be quite expensive, but high school students can take the same college courses for far cheaper by registering for Weber State Concurrent Enrollment credit. Each class is only \$5 per credit hour. Most courses are 3 credits, which brings their cost to \$15. Over time, the savings add up.

Test your college readiness: It might feel more doable to begin your college credit by taking just one course, which is exactly what Concurrent Enrollment is meant to do – help you ease into your college education so that you can build up your skills before taking full course loads.

Develop your college skills: You will be developing your critical thinking, analysis, and problem-solving skills, getting you more and more ready for college work throughout the semester.

Start exploring majors at a lower cost: You can sample courses that you think you might want to pursue for your college major. If you don't like the course, you still got credit for it and only paid a small tuition fee, and you'll have a better idea of what subjects you do and don't want to study.

Scholarships: Students who have earned 12 college credits through Concurrent Enrollment and have a 3.0 GPA average in their Concurrent Enrollment courses automatically qualify for the Concurrent Enrollment Edge scholarship when they come to Weber State full-time. The Edge awards you \$2,000 per year for four years as long as you take a full 12-hour credit load each semester and maintain a 2.5 GPA. We want all our Wildcats to succeed, and this is how we help you turn your Concurrent Enrollment efforts into a degree from Weber State.

Be part of the University community: Students taking Concurrent Enrollment courses can get a Wildcard, which is a university student ID that allows you to attend football games (with 4 free guests!) and attend other on-campus activities.

Easy transition to Weber State: Students who have already been admitted to Weber State for their Concurrent Enrollment courses do not have to apply again when they are ready to come to campus for their degrees. All they need to do is switch their status from Concurrent Enrollment to a standard student and then begin selecting their courses.

Considerations

Consider the following questions to determine whether you are ready to take Concurrent Enrollment courses.

Readiness:

- Do you enjoy a challenge? Are you willing to speak up in class discussions about complex topics?
- Do you have a bit of extra time you could dedicate to your studies? Some CE courses can require more homework than you might be accustomed to.
- Do you have a record of doing your best? Your counselors want to see a 3.0 GPA if you're taking core classes like CE English, History, or Math, and a 2.0 GPA if you're taking Career and Tech courses like Auto, Engineering, or Health Sciences.

Academic Implications:

- The grade you earn in the class will be recorded on both your high school and your Weber State transcript. A low grade can impact your GPA, and you cannot retake a Concurrent Enrollment class while still in high school – you must wait until you are an on-campus student to retake the class.
- Once you have registered for Concurrent Enrollment credit through Weber State, you are expected to finish the course. The deadlines to drop or withdraw from your course are published on our website, weber.edu/concurrent, so make sure you are aware of those dates.

How to participate in Concurrent Enrollment

1. Verify that you meet the GPA requirements for the Concurrent Enrollment class you wish to take. If you need help with that, go to your school's counseling office.
2. Make sure you have selected the CE class in your school schedule, or ask your counseling office to help you swap one of your previous choices for a CE class.
3. Go to weber.edu/concurrent and fill out the application to Weber State (this is linked under "Step 1"). Make sure you choose the semester you intend to take your CE class as your "start term" and choose Concurrent Enrollment as your "student type." At the conclusion of your application, you will have to pay a \$30 application fee. You will not have to pay this application fee again.
4. After waiting 48 hours, return to the website and complete "Step 2," where you enter your Social Security Number or your International Pin, and your Date of Birth. This will allow

our system to match you with your application information, and then it will generate a username for you. Once you get your username and set up your password, store that information somewhere you can easily find it in the future – you will need it more than you might think.

5. Finally, when you attend your first week of classes, you should get your Course Registration Number (CRN) from each of your Concurrent Enrollment teachers. Go back to the website and do “Step 3,” Register. You will need the CRNs to find the correct classes. After registering for each CRN, you will pay for all of them at the end. Each credit hour will cost \$5, so most of your classes will be three credits and cost \$15.
6. Make a note of the deadline to drop or withdraw from your classes so that you can utilize that option if you feel you are not going to be successful in the CE classes you’ve chosen. It’s okay to drop a class that isn’t working for you, but it is much better to do so by the drop deadline that is published on the front page of the Concurrent Enrollment website.