

## What advice would you give to an incoming student?

Coursework is probably more difficult than you are expecting, be careful not to take too many courses your first semester while working.

**DO NOT WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE OR DATE!** It will get you into trouble and you may not get exactly what you want when you want. Also, if you don't understand something, do not be afraid to ask. There is no such thing as a stupid question.

Don't be shy and be involved with everybody and everything. Time management is **THE MOST** important skill you need!

research the difficulty of each class and take appropriate amount of units that works well with your schedule

Don't be stop trying to talk to your professors just because its a little difficult to get a hold of them and don't rely on homework to be significant enough to study off of. It won't always be enough, you'll have to find other ways to study.

Take school seriously.

If possible dont work and study a lot.

Don't overload yourself.

If you have the choice, do not work. Having a professional career and being involved with school beyond earning the grades is impossible.

be sure about your major and ask transfer students before you what you can do to remain focused  
work less, study more

Prepare yourself and don't fall behind.

To start off your first semester slow, take less classes, and if your looking to get involve make sure that you have the time for it.

study hard and focus on what you are doing

Try really hard. Don't have a job and don't take statistics... EVER. Especially not lackritz

Be ready for every class everyday and study hard.

Don't follow the MAP suggestions for taking classes. Meet with an advisor so that you don't have too many challenging classes at one time.

Spend more time to study.

Seek help when you have difficulty.

Try not to be shy and make as much friends as you can.

If you are an accounting major, take only 7 units. They are 6 units upper division accounting 321, and 1 unit ethics class. You will probably more successful and safe with that. Accounting is probably is the most difficult major that you'll ever face in SDSU. If you are other business major students, 12 units should be fine.

Do not expect courses to be like a community college. Get more invloved and study in groups when possible.

Take responsibilty for your own learning

Stay on top of things and it is a lot harder than floating along in a JC.

study hard

Get involved immediately, it's the best way to make new friends and feel connected to the school and student body.

Talk to students in the same major and ask them about which teachers are better than others. I would advise the students to attend office hours and to get to know everything your professor expects from you in your coursework. Learn to anticipate the types of questions that will be on exams and don't expect SDSU to be as easy as community college.

I will advice them to manage a good schedule( units of courses0 To talk to teachers and know them before the deadline. But Some of teacher compte only on finals. Ask for multiple test .

Sometime, fail a test or examen is not a definition of empty brain. Sometime it depend on the way a teacher make understand his courses.

Don't be upset to realize that your test scores are lower than you expected. Just keep trying hard the rest of the semester and don't give up, there is still hope even if you don't think so.

Don't overload yourself before you get a feel for it.

Seek help right away from faculty or advising because the longer you wait the harder it is to comeback from

It's a little harder than community college. Most class are based mostly on test grades.

Be proactive in student organizations, school sports, and just life in general. Don't just go to class, do work, and go home.

Study hard, but try to have fun along the way.

This is not community college... YOU HAVE TO STUDY REALLY HARD AND READ

Prepare to manage your time properly.

Join Organization and be active on campus For business majors, join Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity

When entering SDSU be prepared to do a lot of reading and make sure to have uninterrupted individual study time.

Quit your job!

be really friendly to the other students once you get to state, if you don't make the effort to get to know people no one will talk to you.