In the Know: Academic Standing

**Academic standing** refers to a student’s grade status at the University. Students who are in “good academic standing” have a **grade point average (GPA)** of 2.0 or higher. An undergraduate student with a cumulative GPA below 2.0 is placed on **academic probation** (provided the quality point deficit is less than 13.00).

Students can estimate their anticipated GPAs using the calculator available at [http://www.cas.udel.edu/uas/academic-planning/Pages/gpa-calculator.aspx](http://www.cas.udel.edu/uas/academic-planning/Pages/gpa-calculator.aspx). Quality **hours** refer to the number of credit hours you are enrolled in for a regular grade *(not including pass/fail or audit status)*. **Quality points** are determined by the number of credit hours completed multiplied by the grades received for those course hours. Reviewing the chart available at [http://www.cas.udel.edu/uas/academic-planning/Pages/probation.aspx](http://www.cas.udel.edu/uas/academic-planning/Pages/probation.aspx) may be helpful for understanding how quality (positive) and deficit (negative) points are calculated.

**Deficit points** are a numerical representation of the severity of a student's probationary status. Small numbers mean that the student is very close to a 2.0; a larger number means that a student is approaching academic dismissal. Students on academic probation can use the quality deficit point chart to estimate how many courses need to be taken, and what grades need to be earned, in order to decrease deficit points, reach a 2.0 GPA, and achieve good academic standing.

For information on services to support your academic success, go to the **Office of Academic Enrichment** website at [http://ae.udel.edu/](http://ae.udel.edu/) or call the office at (302) 831-4555 to make an appointment with an OAE program manager.
Career Options

Teachers instruct students individually and in groups, using various methods such as lectures, discussions, and demonstrations.

A Bachelor’s Degree and state certification are required to teach in public schools in the United States. Since licensing requirements vary by grade level and state, it is important to become familiar with these guidelines when preparing to enter the teaching profession.

The College of Education & Human Development offers a B.S. in Early Childhood Education (ECE). Students must successfully complete 120 credits in child development coursework, participate in field placements, and pass standardized tests (Praxis and Praxis II) to be eligible for certification.

Students interested in this field of study are strongly encouraged to contact Lynn Worden at worden@udel.edu early in their academic careers to ensure timely completion of this degree.

ECE majors learn how to develop curriculum, teach children birth through second grade in inclusive and special education classroom settings, and collaborate with families and community agencies who provide services to children. By combining intensive coursework with multiple student teaching placements, UD students graduate with the skills necessary to succeed in inclusive classrooms.

The 18-credit Educational Studies minor provides students who are not seeking certification with the opportunity to learn about the field of education. Students examine ideas and issues such as the history of public education, the availability of special education, and the promotion of cultural diversity in schools.

The median annual wage for Kindergarten teachers in the U.S. was $50,600 in 2014. Employment in this occupation is projected to grow about 8 percent from 2012 to 2022 (Department of Labor at www.bls.gov).

GET THE FACTS ON:

MAJOR: Early Childhood Education
MINOR: Educational Studies

One way to learn more about particular majors and related career paths is to become familiar with the professional organizations in those fields of study. The National Education Association (NEA), the nation’s largest professional employee organization, is committed to advancing the cause of public education. NEA’s three million members work at every level of education—from preschool to university graduate programs. NEA has affiliate organizations in every state and in more than 14,000 communities across the United States. For more information, go to http://www.nea.org.
EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS: Internship Opportunities

The Delaware State Parks Internship Program provides opportunities for qualified students and career-focused graduates to apply learned theory and experience to practical situations and observe an organization first-hand. A quality field experience facilitates and enhances educational and vocational processes. This is a training program that provides practical work experience in the varied careers in the State Park system.

Interns apply for a specific position and are assigned to a specific site with a field expert who will mentor and supervise the intern’s activities. Interns are expected to work closely with the field expert to design an individual plan detailing duties and requirements such as daily schedules and the length of the internship.

Intern opportunities are available for a variety of disciplines, including:
- Education
- History
- Hospitality
- Theater
- Environmental Engineering
- Exercise Science

For more information and an application, contact the Volunteer and Intern Office at (302) 739-9193 or DNREC_HelpYourPark@state.de.us.

The U.S. Forest Service hires more than 30,000 employees to serve in a variety of careers including professional, technical, and administrative positions on the front lines of conservation, resource utilization, and wildland management. The Internship Program provides students in high schools, colleges, trade schools, and other qualifying educational institutions with paid opportunities to work in agencies and explore Federal careers. Learn about these opportunities at https://www.opm.gov/policy-data-oversight/hiring-authorities/students-recent-graduates/#url=intern.

College 101: Email

When communicating electronically with instructors and advisors, remember to keep the message brief, specific, polite, and appropriate. The recipient is more likely to respond to your message if you follow these guidelines:

- Start the email with the person’s title and last name. Use “Dear Professor Smith,” not “Hey, Linda.”
- Use a clear, simple phrase in the subject line, such as “options for math.” Avoid using over-exaggerated language such as “urgent” or “immediate response needed.”
- Thank the recipient and sign off with your full name and student ID number.
UST Dean’s List Fall 2015

Congratulations!

The following UST students were named to the Dean's List based on attaining a GPA of 3.33 or above (on a 4.0 scale) for the semester.

Shantelle Aidoo
Rachel Bova
Maya Bradley
Rachel Cohen
Caitlin Connor
Elias Encarnacion
Victor Forman
Madison Nelson
Nicole Peluso
Amanda Krieger
Kayla Martin
Arianna Mora
Chelsea Perez
Kristin Pruett
Allison Rademaker
Jennifer Sarazen
Tatiana Thomas
Sam Weiskopf
Zeyad Zaki
Colleen Beairsto
Remi Cole
Barry Cooke
Casey Coughlin
Alexandra Crisco
Christopher Jefferson
Kimberly Kurtz
Lovely Lacey
Matthew Lang
Emily Moulton
Megan Post
Nathan Prus
Angelical Rivera
Olivia Tran
Ryan Barrett
Efe Boateng
Milly Brea
Dean DeLucia
Emily Delaney
Nina Drachman
Anthony Drzal
Francesca Esposito
Marissa Gottschall
Marisa Guerriero
Jaime Hamtil
Julia Harrison
Andrew Kalfas
Kelsey Koyste
Madison Mucha
Sarah Szymanski
Jordan Borkland
Juan Ruiz
Romy Seidenman
Tyler Stowell
Zachary Park
Allison Vizoske
Chloé Dudzinski
Zachary Park
Natalia Romero
Kristen Brokaw
Martin Coverdale
Taylor Eldred
Meghan Hart
Alexander Keulmann
Sara Laudermilch
Meghan Lynch
Michael Martinez
Nicolle Natali
Gabrielle Patrizio
Michaela Prescott
Maeve Seymour
Kiki Bink
Kejia Hu
Meng Li
Hao Xiao
Ye Zhang
Charlotte Brooks
Justin Craco
Wesley Dedman
Jackson Doerr
Christie Fitzpatrick
Jarad Godwin
Kayla Harris
Taylor Hutchinson
Allison Inserra
Gabriella Kesner
Dana Masterson
Stacie Nolan
Victoria Reynolds
Juliana Somma
Jordan Portnoy
Rachel Radulski
Morgan Gizzi
Jake Horowitz
Kate Nolan
Olufemi Verissimo
Daniel Yero
Aaron Sierra
Claudia Bacon
Hailey Bergner
fua Boateng
Kyra Boss
Julia Byham
Danielle Callahan
Laura Chwatel
Andrew Christ
Leanne Cunetta
Carolanne Deal
Molly Dimas
Sara Farrell
Vincent Feola
Mariah Grumet
Justin Gugger
Lauren Healy
Jacqueline Hoeffr
Paige Kassman
Amanda Kielhorn
Hannah Kimani
Juliette Lassig
Victoria Leyson
Samantha Logue
Juliana Magardino
Kayla Mango
Jacqueline Maselli
Kayla Mendes
Justin Naylor
Rebecca Neugold
Nguyen Quochung
Isaac Obwald
Vincent Papale
Russel Harris
Sharon Hollenbach
Mary Brown
Zoe Richard
Dylan Richards
Sara Rudick
Keddy Rwara
Jason Ryan
Stephanie Sica
Margaret Siegfried
Andrea Stoller
Kayla Sullivan
Angela Trignani
Christina Vialle
Lindsey Vita
Andrew Woerth
Lauren Young
Deanna Sening
Alexandra Armeni
Lauren Lavine
Kylie Nicholson
Gabriella Olazabal
Morgan Popovich
Jia Rodgers
Alexa Rothenberger
Domenic Badovinac
Aaron Borkowski
Mary Brown
Leigh Deitiz
Stephen East
Emma Fink
Sarah Franzini
Talia Gasko
Justin Granato
Christopher Hiep
UST Dean’s List—continued

Kelly James
Ivy Janocha
Julie Kennedy
Muhammad Khawaja
Katherine Kleinknecht
Isabelle Lavin
Riley Lust
Kelly Mazzotta
Emily Doris
Alfred Heinemann
Amanda Macintyre
Kerry Schwartz
Carl Valentino
Cori McClelland
Andrea Meindl
Michael Mulski
Karli Panella
Julia Rechner
Brianna Rende
Tyler Ronczka
Carolyn Sartori
Stephanie Scallera
Andrea Schrock
Casey Skinner
Elizabeth Tobey
Eliza Vahey
Ella Vanderzyl
Emily Western
Molly Wigandt
Danielle Wilhelm
Allison Zidwick
Kristen Calabrese
Isaiah Faison
Dawn Given
Joanna Kelner
Rebecca Maccariello
Chelsea Nachamie
Andrew Rajic

Michael Ammaturo
Abigail Berman
Zoe Brandenburg
Amanda Campanaro
Patrick Carr
Colleen Conway
Graham Coughlin
Oliver Fraser
Sarah Hall
Adam Kirker
Amye Kosinski
Brian Kurz
Morgan Laverty
Sarah Marek
Rebecca Marks
Marissa Missan
Grant Otto
Justin Burgess
Angela Rios
Rebekah Schrier
Leanna Smith
Jennifer Storm
Rachel Wong
Elizabeth Fleischer
Jacqueline LePage
Jacqueline Luceri
Emma Ruggiero
Charlotte Shreve
Sarah Cipollini
Sarah Wood
Alia Zukerman
Matthew Krasik
Leah McGoldrick
Daniela Quiros
Katherine Sherry
Shannon Malley
Alexis Zona
Francesca Bongiovanni
Zachary Dodd
Christopher Pfender
Erika Memolo
Shane Hiermaier
Alyssa Egner
Mary Heaney
Alyssa Fodera
Francesca Gill
Marissa Coluzi
Rachel Fried
Morgan Goodman
Alexandria Caruso
Brian Grimley
Amanda Jones
Samantha Lerner
Kimberly Pierre
Alexandra Pollock
Brian Pomarici
Lilianna Ryan
Brianna Sarno
Gabrielle Alicea
Sarah Thorp
Carter Schultz
Gianna Van Heel
Austin Vanderheyden
Natalie Pagenstecher
Amanda Beatrice
Jamie Dellapa
Adem Whitney
Samantha Salemi
Shanyn Austin
Ryan Richardson
Alyssa Sullivan
Megan Williamson
David Silverstre
Emaline Reyes

To make an appointment with your advisor, log in to UDIS and follow these instructions:

- Click Self Service – UD Appointment Sign Up
- Select Department Calendar – Academic Advising (magnifying glass)
- Select Appointment Reason – ex: Pre-Registration Advising (magnifying glass)
- Select Faculty/Staff Name – Select Advisor Name [First Name Last Name] (magnifying glass)
- You will then see a list of available appointments. Click View All to see all available appointments.
- Find the appointment time you desire and click the Schedule button.
- A pop-up box will appear stating that a Confirmation Email has been sent to you.
- Review your email for appointment details, such as date and time.
The Spring Career Fair provides an informative and diverse forum for employers and UD students from all majors, at all levels, to interact. Opportunities for full-time, part-time, summer internship, and volunteer work will be showcased.

Dress professionally and bring copies of your resume.

February 25, 2016
Bob Carpenter Center
2:00 pm - 6:00pm

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