

INTRODUCTION

As a recent transfer student who is interested in web development, you may be having difficulty making an academic plan. Without a proper plan, you could end up taking courses that are not very useful, miss certain prerequisites, delay your graduation, or even worse, graduate early without having the necessary skills and experience to land a job.

This brochure provides one solution with multiple steps you can follow to create your graduation plan.



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CONCLUSION

These steps are very easy and quick to follow. They also make the process of crafting your graduation plan more fun. The resources required are already at your disposal and very accessible. They help you create a graduation plan.

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Solution to Make Your Graduation Plan

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1) SHORTLIST YOUR CLASSES

From all available courses, picking only the ones relevant to you gives vision and prevents wasting of both, credits and money.

To shortlist courses, follow these steps:

- Audit your degree on MyPlan
- Write down the required subjects and number of electives to graduate
- Search for mandatory courses & electives that interest you on MyPlan while noting their prerequisites
- Don't forget about 2 quarter long 10-credit capstone project

If you are uncertain about the difficulty of a course, check it on dawgpath.uw.edu [2].

2) NOTE PEOPLE'S EXPERIENCES

Finding people who have taken the classes that you shortlisted and asking about their experience gives you an idea of which classes to take and when.

Ask these questions:

- How is the workload for each class?
- What classes are good to take in the same quarter?
- In what quarters are these courses offered?
- How is the work?

If you have trouble finding someone to talk to, just drop in for academic advising in UW1-160. Times are 9am to 4pm M-Th and 10am to 4pm on Fridays.

3) MAKE A SAMPLE PLAN

Gathering all your notes and conversations to plan out your graduation gets you a clear expected graduation date.

For your remaining courses till graduation, couple them and plan which quarter to take them based on:

- Workload from the class
- Availability in the quarter
- Company of peers in class
- Personal circumstances
- Future ambitions

If your expected graduation is earlier or later than you wish, consider taking extra quarters or extra classes in quarters.