iEarthNavigating your "Ways" with an eye on planet Earth

iEarth is for any and every Stanford undergraduate student. If you've ever thought to yourself:

"I believe Earth and the environment in which I live is interesting and important, but I'm majoring in some other subject and am not able to take Earth science coursework."

then you should consider becoming part of iEarth. The iEarth framework for learning enables students to take various paths through the "Ways of thinking, ways of doing" electives with an emphasis on the intersection of natural systems, human systems and the human experience. iEarth students engage intellectually in topics related to those issues that have impact on our everyday lives.

Within iEarth, you'll find courses and pathways on Earth-related topics that you can follow in parallel with your chosen major. In addition, the cohort of students participating in iEarth each year will act as a learning community that help, learn and grow together with the common thread of environmental awareness connecting them. iEarth students undertake unique learning experiences such as block courses, field expeditions, and a cross-disciplinary capstone project of the student's own design.

Could this be you?





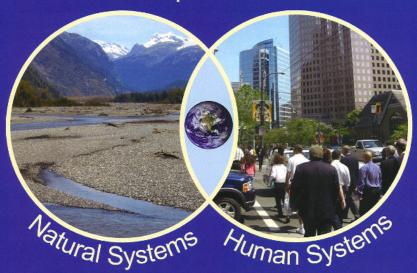


Major:	Computer Science	Art	Spanish Language
Why iEarth?	Inspired by a wilderness adventure vacation	Passion for painting outdoors	Concern for natural resource sustainability
Your Path	Takes X-Y-Z iEarth courses and completes a capstone project programming software for environmental data analysis.	Takes X-Y-Z iEarth courses and produces a capstone portfolio of work inspired by field trip locations that have geologically and biologically accurate features & processes.	Takes X-Y-Z iEarth courses and completes a capstone project communicating environmental concerns in Spanish for distribution to underserved South American communities.



Introduction to Planet Earth

courses that explore the intersection



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