	WRITING 25	WRITING 26	WRITING 1E	WRITING 1	WRITING 2
Course Description	In Writing 25, you will explore the UCSC discourse community, from classroom culture to the larger Santa Cruz community.	In Writing 26, you will explore how to optimize your language learning and use academic discourse conventions in your own writing.	In Writing 1E, you will move away from the "five-paragraph essay" and write for different purposes, audiences, and genres. You will develop a better understanding of your own writing processes and make plans for how to improve your skills and carry them into future classes.	In Writing 1, you will move away from the "five-paragraph essay" and write for different purposes, audiences, and genres. You will develop a better understanding of your own writing processes and make plans for how to improve your skills and carry them into future classes.	In Writing 2, you will develop rhetorical strategies for academic writing in various genres. You will independently plan and execute research projects using various sources.
Typical students who enroll in this course	Multilingual students who are fairly able readers of English, but want more time, support, and/or guidance to meet college-level writing expectations in English.	Multilingual students who are competent readers and writers of English and are prepared to speak and listen actively in English during class discussions, but want more time or support to meet college-level writing expectations in English.	Multilingual students who are capable readers and can write at college level with some additional time and/or support.	Most first-year students: Capable readers and writers who can write at college level with some additional time and/or support.	Students who are <u>already</u> experienced in reading complex academic texts, argumentation, recognizing genres, appropriate citation, and using the UCSC Library databases.
Course Focuses On:	 Writing beyond the paragraph level Oral communication Presentation skills Strategies for understanding difficult academic readings 	Language acquisitionAcademic discourse conventions	 Genre Rhetorical situation Revision & editing Making connections between texts and your own perspective 	 Genre Rhetorical situation Revision & editing Making connections between texts and your own perspective 	 Writing about research Composing in multiple genres Transferring knowledge about writing to new contexts
Pace & Support	 Slower pace Hands-on support Teachers and tutors specialize in working with multilingual students 	 Slower pace Hands-on support Teachers and tutors specialize in working with multilingual students 	 Medium pace Extra support for language-related needs Teachers and tutors specialize in working with multilingual students 	 Medium pace In-class support for understanding difficult readings 	Fast-pacedMore independent learning
Workload	 Reading: Scholarly articles/chapters Readings about place Writing: 3-5 major projects (500-2000 words each) Personal writing (e.g., blogs), community- and campus-based research projects 	 Reading: Scholarly articles/chapters Reading about language acquisition Writing: 3-4 major projects (1000-1500 words each) 	 Reading: Scholarly articles/chapters Readings about how to write in different situations Writing: 3-4 major projects (1000-1500 words each) 	 Reading: Scholarly articles/chapters Readings about how to write in different situations Writing: 3-4 major projects (1000-1500 words each) 	 Reading: Complex academic research texts Writing: 4-5 major projects (1000-2000 words each) Possible longer final project
Class size	20 or fewer students	20 or fewer students	20 students	20 students	25 students