

Transfer Orientation Survey- Selected answers

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After each Transfer Orientation students are sent a survey from Qualtrics. Results below from the questions: “What challenges do you anticipate experiencing as a new transfer student at UT Dallas?” and “What do you hope to accomplish during our time as a transfer student at UT Dallas?”

The responses below are unedited.

What challenges do you anticipate experiencing as a new transfer student at UT Dallas?

- The challenges I would experience as a transfer student is managing coursework, federal work study, outside work, and extra-curricular activities.
- Getting everything done before the deadlines.
- Getting lost. Academic rigor. Dealing with classes that there are no math lab tutors or any other outside resources for.
- Getting familiar with campus and student body
- Making friends.
- One of the biggest challenges I face is also meeting new people, making connections and being able to network.
- Meeting new people
- The uptake in tuition bills.
- I anticipate many challenges. Like making friends in an alien environment, getting lost every 5 seconds because I from a small town with very little to navigate, not being able to pay for college and live by myself, and most of all homesickness the Dallas area is nothing like southern Brazoria County.
- Adjusting to a new schedule and environment, getting into housing as I'm on a waiting list, and the usual general anxieties that come with college life.
- The only challenge I anticipate experiencing is traversing through the unknown. But we do this everyday we wake up and go through our day, so it's nothing new.

What do you hope to accomplish during our time as a transfer student at UT Dallas?

- Better study habits.
- I hope to learn a lot and learn to be independent in college
- Graduate with a 4.0 and be apart of some student organizations.
- I hope to acquire a wide-ranging set of technical skills for use in the workplace, professional and social connections for advancing my career and enriching my personal life, and a four-year degree in a high-demand major from a very reputable school