1. Enrollment reports include all students (or all new students, depending on the report) who were registered at the end of the third (full) week of classes in each academic term.
   1.1. “Registered” means the student must be enrolled in UC courses and fees must be paid.
   1.2. “Enrolled” means the student must be signed up for at least one UC course offering degree-credit (i.e., a student signed up for courses offering only workload-credit would not be “enrolled”).
   1.3. “Fees paid” means the following fees must be paid, waived, or covered by financial aid: Educational Fee; University Registration Fee; nonresident tuition (if applicable); the Professional School fee (if applicable); and campus-based fees.
   1.4. In addition to regular students, “students” includes the following populations:
       1.4.1. undergraduate visitors from other UC campuses and Law visitors;
       1.4.2. UCI students enrolled at a UC Education Abroad Program study center;
       1.4.3. UCI students enrolled in UCDC courses;
       1.4.4. UCI students enrolled in general campus (non-extension) courses at certain other off-site locations, such as the Ventura Center, the UC Merced Centers, and the Silicon Valley Center;
       1.4.5. “limited status” students (upper division students with bachelor’s degrees who are not candidates for an advanced degree or those without bachelor’s degrees who have completed a substantial amount of college work and who, by reason of special attainments, may be prepared to undertake certain courses in the university toward a definite and limited objective);
       1.4.6. second baccalaureate students;
       1.4.7. post-baccalaureate students (students holding a bachelor’s degree whose sole objective is a teacher education credential); and
       1.4.8. students participating in self-supporting part-time graduate professional degree programs operated solely by an academic unit or jointly by an academic unit and University Extension.
   1.5. “Students” excludes the following populations:
       1.5.1. graduate visitors, except in Law, from other UC campuses (because they are counted at their home campuses instead);
       1.5.2. non-UC students visiting from other universities who are attending UCI through an Education Abroad Program reciprocity agreement or other exchange agreement;
       1.5.3. UCI students enrolled in non-affiliated study programs, such as study abroad programs operated by other universities; and
       1.5.4. students participating exclusively in non-degree programs operated by University Extension.

2. Unless otherwise indicated in the report title, enrollment reports contain unduplicated headcounts of students. Students with multiple majors are counted only once, in their primary major.

3. Unless otherwise indicated in the report title, enrollment reports exclude medical residents in the School of Medicine.

4. Reports show actual enrollments (using local campus counting rules), not budgeted enrollments (using UC system-wide counting rules).
   4.1. For actual enrollments, the following local campus counting rules apply:
       4.1.1. post-baccalaureate students are counted as graduate students;
       4.1.2. through 2009-10, students enrolled in Anatomy (major code 048), Biological Chemistry (117), Experimental Pathology (66G), Medical Microbiology (551), and Physiology and Biophysics (675) were considered to be general campus students and were counted in the School of Biological Sciences; starting with 2010-11, students in these majors were counted as health sciences students in the School of Medicine;
       4.1.3. students enrolled in self-supporting programs are counted;
       4.1.4. students enrolled in programs offered out of the Program in Public Health and the Department of Pharmaceutical Sciences are considered to be general campus students; and
       4.1.5. students enrolled in Nursing Sciences are considered to be health sciences students.

5. Enrollment reports by state or county or by California county exclude students whose home locations are unknown.

6. Definitions of terms used in these reports:
   6.1. Academic term: sessions into which an academic year is divided.
       6.1.1. The School of Law operates on a semester system having two semesters of 15 weeks each: Fall and Spring.
       6.1.2. The School of Medicine’s M.D. program operates on a quintile calendar.
       6.1.3. All other degree programs operate on the quarter system, with Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters of 10 weeks each.
       6.1.4. Summer Session has two five-week sessions and one ten-week session that overlaps the five-week sessions.

   6.2. Admissions status: the admissions standards under which the student sought and was granted admission to the university.
       Values include
       6.2.1. freshman: a student entering UCI from high school without having previously attended another college or university;
       6.2.2. transfer: a student entering UCI after having previously attended another college or university;
       6.2.3. limited: a limited status student (see 1.4 above for definitions);
       6.2.4. second baccalaureate: a second baccalaureate student;
       6.2.5. advanced standing: an aggregation of the transfer, limited, and second baccalaureate categories;
6.2.6. credential: a post-baccalaureate student (see 1.4 above for definitions); and
6.2.7. graduate: a student entering UCI seeking an advanced degree, having already earned a bachelor's degree or equivalent.

6.3. California residency: there are two ways in which to think about California residency in the enrollment context and in the tuition context.
6.3.1. In the enrollment context, residency does not take into consideration whether or not a student is a California resident for tuition purposes, and there are two options:
6.3.1.1. resident: a student who (a) is either a financially independent adult U.S. citizen or eligible alien, or a minor whose parents are residents of California; (b) has been present in California for over one year with the intent to make California his or her permanent residence; and (c) presents evidence that all ties to former out-of-state residences have been severed.
6.3.1.2. nonresident: any student not qualifying for resident status. In some cases, students with nonresident status may still be assessed resident tuition and fees if they qualify for a nonresident tuition waiver (e.g., AB540).

6.3.2. In the context of Tuition Status, residency is defined by the tuition amount a student is required to pay, and there are three options:
6.3.2.1. Resident: a student who meets the enrollment context definition and is, therefore, assessed in-state tuition.
6.3.2.2. Nonresident with NRT waiver: a student who is not a California resident in the enrollment context but who has a tuition waiver, such as the AB540 waiver, that allows them to pay in-state tuition. These students are grouped with residents as "Students assessed resident tuition".
6.3.2.3. Nonresident netpayer: These are students who are nonresidents and must pay out-of-state tuition; they are also referred to as "Students assessed nonresident tuition".

6.4. Campus: general campus or health sciences.

6.5. Class standing: class standing is based on the amount of progress a student has made toward his or her degree or on stated degree objective:
6.5.1. freshman: an undergraduate student who has completed fewer than 45 units;
6.5.2. sophomore: an undergraduate student who has completed at least 45 but fewer than 90 units;
6.5.3. junior: an undergraduate student who has completed at least 90 but fewer than 135 units;
6.5.4. senior: an undergraduate student who has completed at least 135 units;
6.5.5. credential: a post-baccalaureate student seeking a teacher credential;
6.5.6. master's: a graduate student whose degree objective is the master's degree;
6.5.7. first professional: a graduate student who is pursuing a first professional degree, such as a J.D. or M.D.
6.5.8. doctoral-1: a graduate student whose degree objective is the doctoral degree and who has not yet been advanced to candidacy;
6.5.9. doctoral-2: a doctoral student who has been advanced to candidacy for nine or fewer quarters (or six or fewer semesters); and
6.5.10. doctoral-2A: a doctoral student who has been advanced to candidacy for ten or more quarters (or seven or more semesters).
6.5.11. medical residents and interns are reported as graduate students but have their own class standing.

6.6. Classification of Instructional Programs (CIP): a taxonomy of instructional programs maintained by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) of the U.S. Department of Education. Since it is based on disciplinary classifications rather than administrative hierarchies (i.e., college/program/department), CIP is useful for making enrollment comparisons with other colleges and universities.

6.7. Duplicated headcount: students with multiple majors are counted more than once in a report, once for each major. A triple major, therefore, would be counted three times in a duplicated headcount report.

6.8. Ethnicity: Ethnicity is reported for U.S. citizens and resident aliens only. The reporting of ethnicity follows the new IPEDS model of ethnicity. Two or more races was added as a category in 2010, so data on two or more races for students who started prior to then is unavailable.

6.9. Gender: Gender categories were revised in Fall 2016. Gender for students who started in fall 2016 or thereafter reflects the gender identity, where available; if gender identity is unavailable, gender at birth is reported. Gender for students who started prior to Fall 2016 is as is self-reported.

6.10. Full-load status: undergraduate students enrolled for 15 or more units per quarter are considered to be taking a full load (i.e., making normal progress toward their degrees). For graduate students, 12 or more units per quarter is a full load. Full-load status should not be confused with full-time status: a full-time student may be taking less than a full load.

6.11. Full-time status: students enrolled for 12 or more units per quarter, or 12 or more units per semester in the School of Law, are considered to be full-time; students taking fewer units are considered to be part-time.
6.12. **Medical resident**: students who have received their medical degrees and who are undergoing postgraduate medical training in a primary care or referral specialty. In the UC system, they are counted as state-funded graduate students in the health sciences.

6.13. **Primary major**: the first major listed in the student's official data record maintained by the Registrar's Office. For dual-degree (MD/MBA, MD/PhD) students in the School of Medicine, the primary major is always Medicine (major code 558).

6.14. **Program funding**: state-funded or self-supporting. Under UC policy, self-supporting programs must be approved by the Office of the President, and all program costs (including faculty instructional costs, program support costs, student services costs, and overhead) must be covered by student fees or other non-state funds.

6.15. **Registration status**:
   6.15.1. new: a new student enrolling at UCI for the first time within a program level; program levels include undergraduate, graduate, law, and medicine;
   6.15.2. continuing: a student re-enrolling in the academic term immediately following the last term attended;
   6.15.3. returning: a former student re-enrolling in a given academic term after having not been enrolled in the immediately preceding term;
   6.15.4. visitor: an undergraduate student from another UC campus enrolled at UCI; and
   6.15.5. withdrawn: a student initially enrolled in a given academic term who subsequently withdrew without completing that term.

6.16. **Student level**: undergraduate or graduate. In reports showing actual enrollments, undergraduate includes freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior; graduate includes credential, master's, first professional, doctoral-1, doctoral-2, and doctoral-2A. (In some reports, undergraduate is disaggregated into lower division (freshman and sophomore) and upper division (junior and senior) while graduate is broken down into graduate-1 (credential, master's, first professional, doctoral-1) and graduate-2 (doctoral-2, doctoral-2A).

   (See 6.5 above for definitions of class standing.)

6.17. **Three-term average (3TA)**: for programs on the quarter calendar, the average of the Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters.

6.18. **Two-term average (2TA)**: for programs on the semester calendar, the average of the Fall and Spring semesters. For convenience, 2TA reports are often included in the 3TA report package (rather than being published separately).

6.19. **Unduplicated headcount**: students are counted only once in a report, in their primary major.