Spring 2019 Registration has begun!
Seniors began October 23rd * Juniors began October 26th
Sophomores begin November 2nd * Freshmen begin November 9th
Check Ramweb for your registration time, and register ON TIME if you want options for your preferred classes!
(In Ramweb, click on Menu —> Registration —> Registration Access Date-Time)
If you are not able to speak with an ASC prior to registering, register on your own then come talk to us!
*If this is your first semester at CSU, you need to get your advising code from an ASC in order to register!*

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Here are some common registration error messages and what they mean:

If you run into an error be sure to read it! You can often solve registration errors on your own without having to email an ASC and wait for a response.

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<td>Class level</td>
<td>Only students in a certain class level (fr/so or jr/sr) can register for a given course.</td>
<td>Few (if any) Biology courses have this restriction but other departments’ courses (e.g., Composition, Psychology) may have it.</td>
<td>If you NEED the course, contact the home department (e.g., CO, PSY) for access.</td>
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<td>Multiple Components</td>
<td>In addition to the lecture, you have to register for another component (lab or recitation) at the same time that you choose the lecture.</td>
<td>Many biology, chemistry, and physics courses are commonly associated with this error.</td>
<td>Check boxes for each component PRIOR to hitting &quot;register.&quot; Click the CRN for the lecture to see specifically which sections of lab/recitation must be selected.</td>
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<td>Required</td>
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<td>Major Restriction</td>
<td>You do not have the right major for a class.</td>
<td>Some classes are restricted just to students in that major (e.g., Business, Art); these may allow non-majors to register after a certain date.</td>
<td>Click on the course title for details about major restriction—if the class opens to non-majors at a certain date, it will tell you that date.</td>
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<td>Prerequisite</td>
<td>You do not have at least one prerequisite for the class.</td>
<td>BZ311 is an example (though most biology courses have prerequisites). It requires BZ310 as a prerequisite.</td>
<td>You need to take the prerequisite course(s) prior to registering for this class. If you think this is an error, contact your advisor.</td>
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<td>Dept. or Instructor</td>
<td>Registration for a certain class is limited and only approved on a case-by-case basis.</td>
<td>An example is BZ492G, which requires department approval to enroll.</td>
<td>If you seek access to a class requiring dept./instructor approval, contact the instructor listed or the department.</td>
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<td>Instructor approval</td>
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<td>Stop enrollment</td>
<td>A department has stopped enrollment so that no one can register for the class until a problem is resolved.</td>
<td>Hard to say—stop enrollments can happen in any department due to unforeseen changes.</td>
<td>Try registering for a different section of the same class, or contact the department to find out more information.</td>
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ARE YOU ON ACADEMIC PROBATION?

Schedule your appointment here:
http://www.biology.colostate.edu/undergraduates/advising/

- All Biology/Zoology majors on academic probation (cumulative GPA below 2.0) must meet with an ASC before you can register for classes.
- 1st Term of Probation: Watch the short video and complete the self-assessment in the Probation Module on Canvas, then meet with an ASC for your advising code!
- 2nd Term of Probation: Meet with an ASC to talk about your status, academic dismissal policies and appeals, and get your advising code!
Meet Dr. Patricia Bedinger!

Which classes do you teach?
I teach the Honors section of LIFE 102 every fall semester, and, every other year, I teach an advanced undergraduate/graduate course called The Genetics of Model Organisms BZ476/576. In addition, I teach two graduate courses in alternate years, BZ570, Molecular Aspects of Plant Development and BZ555, Reproduction of Higher Plants.

What do you enjoy about each class that you teach?
I like teaching all of my classes. I enjoy introducing the broad concepts of Biology to first year students, concepts they will explore more deeply throughout their college years. In the advanced genetics course, students learn about how model organisms can be used to make big discoveries relevant to human health and agriculture, and they learn how to analyze papers in the current scientific literature. The graduate level courses help graduate students make the leap into science as a profession.

Could you speak to the educational experiences that led you to your current role?
I could never resist an experiment, so I went to a brand new college, The Evergreen State College in Washington State, the first year it opened in 1971. Evergreen focused on exploratory and interdisciplinary learning, and it was a great experience. With a tremendous amount of academic freedom, I learned to take charge of making and reaching my own educational goals. After graduating, I worked in a research lab for a year before starting graduate school, and I strongly recommend taking this kind of “gap” year to step away from a frantically busy schedule and carefully consider where you want to end up. I was able to begin working on my PhD fully energized and committed. I earned a PhD working on the biochemistry of DNA replication at University of California San Francisco. I then worked for several years as a postdoc at Stanford University, where I started working on plants.
Meet Dr. Patricia Bedinger! (continued)

What was your college experience like?
Going to Evergreen State in the early 1970s was a very different experience than that of most college students now. We were basically hippies in the forest participating in an educational experiment, where we were encouraged to question everything. Why is this the way it is? Is it rational? Is there a better way? I think that this is a healthy approach to doing scientific research. I started doing research as an undergraduate and realized that I got a big kick out of generating data and trying to figure out what it meant. I am glad that CSU provides opportunities for our undergraduates to experience the joys and frustrations of doing research, and I hope that as many students as possible take advantage of this.

What are your primary research interests?
Every year in LIFE 102 I teach the Biological Species Concept, which includes the idea that there are reproductive barriers between species. We know very little about how these barriers arise between closely related groups, so I decided to figure out what these barriers consist of, and how they evolve. I chose to work on the wild tomatoes of South America because something was already known about whether genetic crosses between species succeeded or failed. In addition, there were great genetic resources and molecular tools available that I could use. This project also got me out of the lab and into the field in Peru and Ecuador, where I could personally observe how the species were distributed and what kinds of ecological challenges they faced in nature.

What are your hobbies and interests outside of the classroom?
Colorado is a wonderful place to spend time outdoors. My husband Ken Kassenbrock and I love to hike and to hunt for edible wild mushrooms. We have also been making wine with friends for 35 years. Here in Fort Collins we make wine with our group known as Horsetooth Mountain Cellars – which includes Biology professors Mike Antolin, Dan Bush, Don Mykles and Greg Florant. It is a very fun way to use our scientific skills to make something delicious.

Say hello the next time you see Dr. Bedinger!
Fall Break Drop-In Advising
If you will be on campus during Fall Break and want to speak with an ASC while our calendars are less busy, please do!

November 19-21
(Monday - Wednesday)
We will be in the office answering emails and only accepting drop-in appointments.

Just swing by any time between:
Monday: 9—12pm and 1—3pm
Tuesday: 9—12pm and 1—3pm
Wednesday: 9—12pm only
SPRING-ONLY BZ COURSES

BZ Upper Division Courses Only Offered in Spring

BZ214  Animal Biology—Vertebrates
BZ300  Animal Behavior (and summer)
BZ311  Developmental Biology (and summer)
BZ329  Herpetology
BZ335  Ornithology
BZ415  Marine Biology

BZ Upper Division Courses Only Offered in Spring of Odd Years

BZ338  Comparative Morphology of Vascular Plants
BZ474  Limnology

ALERT: BZ353, Global Change Ecology, BZ401, Comparative Animal Physiology, BZ460, Genome Evolution, BZ466, Biological Basis of Animal Behavior, and BZ479, Biology and Behavior of Dogs, will not be offered Spring 2019
The CSU Scholarship Application (CSUSA)

Opened October 1st!

Access and submit the application through ramweb.colostate.edu

Completing the CSUSA will enter you into the applicant pool for all scholarships that you are eligible for through CSU.

NOTE: Some scholarships require supplemental information, be sure to submit all of the recommended documents for full consideration.

You must complete the FAFSA for all need-based scholarships and work–study awards.

The 2019–2020 FAFSA form is now available!

Fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) to apply for financial aid, including:

- Federal grants
- Federal student loans
- State loans
- State grants & scholarships
- Grants & scholarships from other organizations

If you don’t fill out the FAFSA form you could be missing out on valuable financial aid. EVERYONE in college should fill out the FAFSA!

Start your FAFSA today - https://fafsa.ed.gov/
Learn more at https://goldwater.scholarsapply.org/
Campus Deadline: November 30th
Contact Mary Swanson (Mary.Swanson@ColoState.edu) for CSU info!

Udall Undergraduate Scholarship

The Udall Foundation awards scholarships to college sophomores and juniors for leadership, public service, and commitment to issues related to Native American nations or to the environment.

Learn more at
https://udall.gov/OurPrograms/Scholarship/Scholarship.aspx
Biology Club

Next meetings:
October 24 - Ecology  November 28 - TBD  December 5 - Pizza and officer elections
All meetings held in NATRS 112 at 7PM

Facebook: Colorado State University Biology Club 2018 - 2019
Twitter: @CSUBioClub
Instagram: @cohostatebiologyclub

CSU Zoology Club Fall 2018

Meeting Dates:
August 27 - Welcome!
September 10 - TBD
September 24 - NWRC (national wildlife research center) Dr. Pepin
October 8 - Herpetological society
October 22 - Halloween party
November 5 - W.O.L.F
November 26 - Fort Collins Cat Rescue Spay and Neuter Clinic

Outings:
Zoo Trip - Denver Zoo September 15th
Camping Trip - Red Feather Lakes

All meetings are held in BIO 136 @ 6:00PM
Education Abroad Advising

(970) 491-6342 | educationabroad.colostate.edu

Walk-in Advising — Laurel Hall, Room 008

Monday - Friday  l  9 a.m. - 12 p.m. & 1 - 4 p.m.
Meet with a Peer Advisor to learn more about education abroad opportunities. Coordinators are only available on Thursdays for walk-in advising.

Coordinator Appointments

If you have already talked to a peer advisor during walk-in advising and have specific questions about a particular program or region, please call or email the Education Abroad Center to make an appointment to speak directly with your education abroad coordinator.

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