



ENROLLMENT POLICIES & PROCEDURES

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Registration

Before you register

✱ YOUR RESPONSIBILITIES

By registering for classes, you enter into a legally binding contract to pay all tuition and fees, including any nonrefundable fees. The policies in this publication directly affect your registration. You are responsible for all the information contained in this publication. Avoid potential problems by reading carefully through the sections and by checking the prerequisites of all your courses. You will receive credit only for those courses for which you are properly registered. Likewise, you must pay for any course for which you register unless you officially cancel online or at a One Stop Student Services Center during the 100 percent refund period. If you cancel after the 100 percent refund period, you must pay for any portion of the course for which you do not receive a monetary credit. In addition, if you attend a class without registering for it, you will be considered an auditor in the course and will be billed for full tuition and fees.

To prevent misunderstandings and errors in registration, you should register yourself. If you cannot register yourself, you can have someone register for you at a One Stop Student Services Center with your written permission. Whoever registers for you must have valid identification (student ID, state-issued ID, or passport).

✱ E-MAIL COMMUNICATIONS

Your University-assigned student e-mail account is the official means of communication on all University matters. For this reason, you are responsible for all information sent to you via your University-assigned e-mail account. **Because problems can occur** when e-mail is forwarded, we recommend that you do not forward your University e-mail account. If you choose to forward to a non-University account, you are still responsible for all information, including all attachments, sent to your University account.

✱ SELF-SERVICE WEB APPLICATIONS

Student records, registration, and financial aid services are available at onestop.umn.edu. You can access:

- *Grades/Unofficial Transcripts*—All courses on your record.
- *APAS*—Academic Progress Audit System reports.
- *Registration*—eligibility, queue information, self registration, course availability, *Class Schedule*, *Course Guide*, textbook information, building location maps, address changes.
- *Financial Aid*—financial aid status, online Financial Aid Award Notice (eFAAN), Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), cost estimates, scholarships, grants, work-study, loans, aid alternatives, and academic progress requirements.
- *Student Account*—account balance and transaction information, payments received, financial aid disbursements, view and pay tuition bills online on UM Pay.

If you have forgotten your Internet ID/password or your Internet ID has expired, you may contact the Technology Helpline,

612-301-4357 (1-HELP) for help with reactivating your account or resetting your password. Use the system to access your records only. Accessing the records of other students is a violation of University policy and state and federal law.

Registration assistance

✱ ONE STOP STUDENT SERVICES

Go to onestop.umn.edu for convenient, comprehensive, expert information on registration, finances, financial aid, billing, payments, and student accounts. Self-service tools and forms available at your fingertips. Or use any of these other convenient ways to get help when you need it:

E-mail helpingu@umn.edu

Fax registration 612-626-0008

General registration information 612-624-1111

Transcripts and certifications:

Recording 612-624-1111

Inquiries 612-626-4432

Fax 612-625-4351

Visit a One Stop Student Services Center:

- to turn in scholarship checks; obtain duplicate study lists; have in-person registration and cancel/adds processed; mail, e-mail, and fax registrations for non-degree-seeking students; obtain certification letters and APAS reports.
- for official transcripts (see page 15 for service and fee information) and for in-person service for unofficial copies of student records at no charge (limit of two copies per day). Unofficial transcripts and requests for official transcripts are also online at onestop.umn.edu/onestop.grades.html.
- for regular service for certification letters (no charge; limit six copies per day) and rush/fax service (\$10 charge).
- for assistance with individual student record problems or questions; address changes; Veterans certification (Fraser Hall only); student loan deferments; turning in Application for Change of College or Status forms; obtaining maps and miscellaneous publications and information.

One Stop counselors are experts on registration, financial aid, billing, payments, and student accounts. Walk-in counseling is available at three campus locations:

200 Fraser Hall, East Bank campus, Minneapolis

Monday–Thursday: 8:00 a.m.–5:30 p.m.;

Friday: 8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

(8:00 a.m. –6:00 p.m., January 12-16, 20-22)

130 West Bank Skyway, West Bank campus, Minneapolis

Monday–Tuesday: 8:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m. (when fall and spring semester classes are in session)

Monday–Tuesday: 8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. (May session, summer session, or when no classes are in session)

Wednesday–Friday: 8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

130 Coffey Hall, St. Paul campus

Monday–Friday: 8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.

How to register

✱ ON THE WEB

Registration is available on the Web using Netscape 7.0, Internet Explorer 6.0, Firefox 1.5, Apple Safari 1.3.1, or higher at onestop.umn.edu/registration/index.html. Registration is available Monday–Saturday from 6:00 a.m.–3:30 a.m. and Sunday from 12:30 p.m.–3:30 a.m. To use Web registration, you will need to enter your University Internet ID and password. If you have not yet initiated your University Internet account, you can do so online at www.umn.edu/initiate. If you have forgotten your password, have any problems logging on to Web registration, or get bumped off the system, contact 1-HELP (the technology helpline) at 612-301-4357; on campus, call 1-4357.

Hardware and software—1-HELP walk-in locations are open 8 a.m.–5 p.m., M–F, in 152 Shepherd Labs, 93 Blegen Hall, and 50 Coffey Hall. You can also go to Technology Minute Clinics in B60 Coffman Union, 103 Walter Library, C160 Centennial Hall, and 50 Magrath Library for help with passwords, e-mail setup, Internet connections, and software installation. To purchase hardware and software at a discount, go to www.1help.umn.edu/computer.html. You'll also find information about downloading software, setting up and securing your computer, and accessing campus computers and kiosks.

Student computer facilities locations—Registered students can use any of the following computer facilities to access Web registration:

- East Bank: CMU B60; EltH 121; and WaLib 103
- West Bank: HHHCtr 50
- St. Paul: ClaOff 135; MagrathLib B50; McNH 305 (frequently scheduled for classes); VoTech 220/228/230

Registered IT students can also use the following IT labs: CivE 230; EE/CSci 3-170, 4-250; LindH 24; MechE 308.

Computers are available for Web registration, for completing financial aid forms, and for viewing and paying tuition bills at the One Stop Student Services Centers (200 Fraser Hall, 130 West Bank Skyway, or 130 Coffey Hall). Also, more than 110 communications kiosks with Internet access have been placed in convenient locations throughout campus. Kiosks have a 5-minute use limit when others are waiting. For more information about computer facilities and kiosks, including locations and hours, go to oit.umn.edu/computerlabs/.

✱ IN PERSON

For in-person registration at a One Stop Student Services Center, follow the steps below:

Step 1 Complete the registration check list on the next page.

Step 2 Bring your Registration and Cancel/Add form and your ID to any One Stop Student Services Center. You may register at 200 Fraser Hall, 130 West Bank Skyway, or 130 Coffey Hall, whichever is more convenient for you. 130 West Bank Skyway and 130 Coffey Hall are fully accessible offices. One Stop Student Services Center hours are listed on page 5.
NOTE: A picture ID (University student ID, driver's license, or passport) is required for service.

Step 3 Review all information on your registration statement for accuracy before you leave the One Stop Student Services Center—name, address, and course information. See pages 17–21 for complete information on paying your fees.

✱ BY MAIL, E-MAIL FORM, OR FAX

You may also register by mail, e-mail form, or fax for any course. You can mail your Registration and Cancel/Add form to the University of Minnesota, 130 Coffey Hall, 1420 Eckles Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55108-6054. Use the e-mail registration, cancellation, and swap forms online at onestop.umn.edu/registration/email_forms.html. Fax your form to One Stop Student Services at 612-626-0008. Be sure to include your name, and University student ID number or Social Security number on each page. Include any required permission numbers and alternate courses and sections on your form. If your course is closed (and you have not listed alternate courses), or if you do not have the required permissions, your registration will not be processed and will be returned to you.

Registrations are processed at your time in the registration queue (see below for details) or 1–2 business days from the date that your request is received. Registrations received via e-mail form or fax from 4 p.m., Friday through midnight Sunday or on a holiday will be processed based on the date received. Registrations received through U.S. mail are processed based on the postmark date.

You may want to register in person or on the Web if the course has a limited number of seats, special permission is required to register, or a registration and/or refund deadline is approaching.

You will be billed for all tuition and fees. See pages 17–21 for information on billing and payment. Late registration fees will be assessed based on the postmark date for mail requests or based on the date/time the fax or e-mail form is received.

When to register

Registration happens in two phases: queued registration (for degree-seeking students), and open registration (for non-degree-seeking students). The date that each phase begins is posted on the academic calendar in the *Printable Dates and Deadlines* document and at onestop.umn.edu/calendars/.

The complete registration queue is posted on onestop.umn.edu/onestop/registration/prepare/times/time_tables.html approximately two weeks before it is scheduled to begin. You will be sent your registration time by e-mail. Check your University e-mail account frequently.

✱ LATE REGISTRATION FEES

You must register before the first day of the term to avoid late registration fees. If you register during the first 14 days of the term, you will receive a \$50 late registration fee. If you register after that, you will receive a \$100 late registration fee.

See the academic calendar in the *Printable Dates and Deadlines* document or at onestop.umn.edu/calendars/index.html to find the dates these late registration fees apply during the current term.

Registration checklist

Run through this check list to ensure your enrollment on the Web is accurate & timely.

- ☐ **Have you met with your adviser to plan your credit load and courses?** Your adviser can help you stay on track for graduation. Create or update your Graduation Planner at plan.umn.edu before you meet with your adviser. Advising offices are listed on page 86. Undergraduates need to register for 15 credits per semester to stay on track for graduation. Degree-seeking undergraduates pay a flat tuition rate based on a minimum 13-credit load and also pay the student services fee and a full technology fee (credits 1–12 are assessed at a per-credit rate only for those who have been approved for a reduced credit load). All undergraduates must also maintain a minimum 13-credit load to qualify for an earlier date in the registration rotation.
NOTE: Wisconsin reciprocity students are charged tuition per credit for credits 1–12, and pay the flat tuition rate for credits 13 and over. However, Wisconsin reciprocity students will be charged for institutional fees according to the 13 credit policy. Only students who have been approved for a reduced credit load will be charged the reduced rate for the University, technology, and other applicable fees.
- ☐ **Do you want to register for College of Continuing Education courses?** All day, evening, and Online and Distance Learning credit courses are available on the Web at onestop.umn.edu/registration/index.html. You can register at the same time for all courses.
- ☐ **Have you completed a Registration and Cancel/Add form, if registering in person, by mail, e-mail form, or by fax?** Download a form at onestop.umn.edu/forms/index.html. Be sure to list a new address on the form if you have a new local address. List alternate courses in case your first choices are not available. Obtain online instructor or college approval as required.
- ☐ **Do you know the name and policy number of your hospitalization insurance company or HMO?**
If you are a degree-seeking student enrolled for 6 or more credits, you must provide this information on the registration form or no later than the 14th day of the term or you will **automatically** be charged for the University-sponsored Health Benefit Plan. Go to the *Hospitalization Insurance Quick Link* at onestop.umn.edu.
- ☐ **Do you know what courses are appropriate to your academic level?** See page 6 for an explanation of the course categories.
- ☐ **Are you registering for the first time at the University?**
If this is your first term at the University and you have not been admitted to a program (typically this applies to non-degree-seeking students in the College of Continuing Education), you must either register in person at a One Stop Student Services Center (200 Fraser Hall, 130 West Bank Skyway, or 130 Coffey Hall) or register by mail, e-mail form, or fax. For more on mail or fax registration, see page 3.
- ☐ **Have you checked to see if space is available in your course?** Check online at onestop.umn.edu/registration/index.html and select the Class Schedule Quick Link. The space available is continuously updated.
- ☐ **Are you registering for graduate credit but not admitted to a graduate program?** To receive graduate credit for courses taken while *not* admitted to a graduate program, you must obtain approval on a Request for Graduate Credit form from the department offering the course. In some instances college approval may be required. See page 9 on how to obtain this form and approval.
NOTE: These courses do not qualify for financial aid. Registration may also be available through the colleges of Education and Human Development and Food, Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences in departmental masters and professional development programs as a non-degree-seeking student. Contact those college offices for applications and more information.
- ☐ **Are you registering in Online and Distance Learning courses?** See page 75 for important information on Online and Distance Learning courses.
- ☐ **Do you need any class permission numbers?** Is instructor approval, department approval, or college approval printed in the prerequisite statement of your course? Are you trying to register for a closed course? After the first week of classes? *Remember:* You must have a class permission number or online course approval to register for these courses. All class permission numbers expire at the end of the second week of the semester. After the second week you must go to your college office for electronic approval.
- ☐ **Are you trying to register for classes that overlap?** You may not register for courses that overlap or have less than a one (1) minute separation without submitting a Course Time Conflict Approval form signed by the instructors for both courses.
- ☐ **Do you have any holds you need to clear?** Clear your holds as soon as possible. You will not be able to register if you have any holds on your record. Notice of any hold, including the name of the department or office where it may be cleared, is available on the Web at onestop.umn.edu/registration/index.html under Quick Links or by calling 612-624-1111. See Holds, page 5, for further information.
- ☐ **Do you have specific college instructions to review?**
If you are in the College of Education and Human Development, the Carlson School of Management, the Graduate School, or are an international student, you must follow specific registration instructions available on pages 9–12.

Registration restrictions

✱ COURSE TIME CONFLICTS

You may not register for courses that overlap or have less than one minute separation without submitting a Course Time Conflict Approval form signed by the instructors of both courses. You can obtain a form on the Web at onestop.umn.edu/forms/ or at any One Stop Student Services Center (200 Fraser Hall, 130 West Bank Skyway, or 130 Coffey Hall).

✱ CREDIT LIMITS PER TERM

Credit limits per term—Many units restrict the number of credits students may take each semester without special permission. The maximum number of credits for all undergraduates is 20. Students in the Graduate School may take a maximum of 18 credits per semester. Contact your college office for information on approvals required to take more than the maximum number of credits. All other units (e.g., Health Science units) have no limit on the number of credits you may take each semester. **REMEMBER:** Undergraduates should take 15 credits per semester to stay on track for graduation in 4 years. Consult your adviser for help in registering for the right number of credits. Advising offices are listed on page 86.

✱ HOLDS

If you have a hold on your record, you may not register or, in many cases, obtain transcripts until that hold is cleared with the office imposing the hold. A hold may be imposed for financial indebtedness to the University (e.g., for unpaid tuition or fees, unpaid library fines, or delinquent health service payments) or for disciplinary or scholastic reasons. You will usually be notified of an existing or impending hold by the department or office authorizing the hold. Notice of any hold, including the name of the department or office where it may be cleared, is available online at onestop.umn.edu/registration/index.html by selecting the Holds Quick Link or by calling One Stop Student Services at 612-624-1111.

To remove a hold from your record, you must first pay the debt owed, correct the scholastic deficiency, or be cleared by the Office for Student Conduct and Academic Integrity. For most debts, you will receive a billing statement, which you will submit with payment at the Bursar's Office; you may present the receipted billing statement to the department or office that authorized the hold as evidence that the debt has been paid.

When you clear any hold, the unit imposing the hold will electronically remove the hold from your record. Units may, on occasion, issue *temporary hold releases*. Temporary releases will allow you to either receive one transcript or to register during the semester in progress.

If, in order to register, you pay a Student Financial Collections hold for a previous semester with a personal check, and that check does not clear the bank, you will be sent a notice by Student Financial Collections. If your accounts for current or prior semesters are not paid in full, you may not be allowed to register for the next semester or your registration may be canceled before or during the semester.

✱ CLOSED COURSES

Gaining admission to a closed course—In general, you should first go to the department offering the course, where

you may be put on a waiting list or be referred to the instructor for permission to register. For many courses, however, the waiting list is online; if you are using Web registration and an online waiting list is available online for the course, you should add your name to that list. Attend the first class meeting, if you are on a waiting list or need the instructor's permission, to see if more students will be admitted. To register for a closed course you must have a class permission number (magic number) from the instructor. All class permission numbers expire at the end of the second week of classes. After the second week you must go to your college office for electronic approval.

Decoding the class schedule

✱ GENERAL COURSE INFORMATION

Class number (call number)—This five-digit number appears to the left of each course or each section of a course. You must use the course numbers and these specific class numbers (call numbers) when you register.

Prerequisites—In order to register for some courses, you must either complete or concurrently register for certain other courses or possess some particular qualifications or academic level. These requirements, known as prerequisites, are listed inside the parentheses after the course titles. If no prerequisites are listed, none are required, except for the academic level requirement indicated by the course number. If you attempt to register for courses for which you have not met the prerequisites, you may need to obtain a class permission number (magic number) from the appropriate instructor, department, and/or college.

Academic level requirements, unless otherwise noted, are indicated by course numbers as follows:

- 0xxx Courses that do not carry credit toward any University degree.
- 1xxx Courses primarily for undergraduates in their first year of study.
- 2xxx Courses primarily for undergraduates in their second year of study.
- 3xxx Courses primarily for undergraduate students in their third year of study.
- 4xxx Courses primarily for undergraduates in their fourth year of study. 4xxx courses can be applied to a Graduate School degree with approval by the student's major field and if taught by a member of the graduate faculty or an individual authorized by the program to teach at the graduate level.
- 5xxx Courses primarily for graduate students; undergraduate students in their third or fourth years may also register.
- 6xxx Courses for post-baccalaureate students in professional degree programs.
- 7xxx Courses for post-baccalaureate students in professional degree programs. 6xxx and 7xxx courses are to be used primarily for post-baccalaureate professional programs not offered through the Graduate School.
- 8xxx Courses for graduate students.
- 9xxx Courses for graduate students.

In addition, courses may carry a letter after the course number to indicate special status as follows:

- H Indicates the course fulfills Honors requirements.
- V Indicates the course fulfills both Honors and Liberal Education Writing Intensive requirements.
- W Indicates the course fulfills the Liberal Education Writing Intensive requirement.

When courses that must be taken in sequence are prerequisites, only the last course of the sequence is listed. When no

departmental designation precedes the course number listed as a prerequisite (e.g., prereq 3221), that course is in the same department as the course being offered. Likewise, a prerequisite reading “6 cr” means 6 credits in courses offered by the same department. A comma always means “and.” Work equivalent to a prerequisite course (having either the same content or requiring the same competence) is ordinarily accepted in place of that prerequisite. An instructor may, in some instances, waive prerequisites at her or his discretion. See your college or department for further information.

Departments and colleges may use the registration system to help place certain categories of qualified students into courses or sections on a priority basis (e.g., seniors, majors). If you meet all stated prerequisites for the course, including academic level, you may also need to meet other qualifications established at the time of registration. For this reason, it is helpful to list both first *and* second course choices on your Registration and Cancel/Add form.

Academic level—Your semester academic level is determined by the number of credits you have completed:

Freshman	Less than 30 credits
Sophomore	30.000 - 59.999 credits
Junior	60.000 - 89.999 credits
Senior	90.000 or more credits

Each quarter credit is worth 2/3 of a semester credit. For example, if you have 60 quarter credits, they translate to 40 semester credits; 80 quarter credits = 53.33 semester credits; 100 quarter credits = 66.67 semester credits; and 140 quarter credits = 93.33 semester credits. Your adviser can help you stay on track for semesters.

Duplicate courses—References in prerequisite statements to old courses that had the same course content (e.g., ‘same as: PE 1990’ or ‘same as: 1431’) are deleted after two years. To avoid registering for a course that duplicates work you previously completed, check with your college office.

Section abbreviations—Sections of a course have abbreviations that indicate the general format of the course or section. More information on course content and teaching style can be found in the *Course Guide*, available online at onestop.umn.edu/registration/index.html.

CLN Clinic	LAB Laboratory
COL Colloquium	LEC Lecture
CST Case Study	LET Lecture only (without LAB or DIS sections)
DEM Demonstration	PHY Physical Education
DIS Discussion	PRC Practicum
DRD Directed Reading	REH Rehearsal
DRS Directed Research	RES Residency
DST Directed Study	ROT Rotation
EXC Extra Credit	SEM Seminar
FWK Fieldwork	STU Studio
INI Individual Instruction	THE Thesis Credit
IND Independent Study	WKS Workshop
IAS Industrial Assignment	
IEX Intern/Externship	

Choice of classes—When class numbers (call numbers) and section numbers precede the hours and days listed you may choose the section in which you wish to register (see the first example below). Many courses have a choice of laboratory or

discussion sections, but only a single lecture section, in which all students taking the course are automatically registered. This lecture section will have no class number (call number) before it, signifying an automatic registration (see example 2, below). If laboratory or discussion sections are distributed under different lecture hour headings (as in example 3, below), then your choice of laboratory or discussion hours determines which lecture you are automatically registered for.

Example 1

31533	001 LEC, 08:00am–09:40am TThS
11533	002 LEC, 09:00am–10:05am MWF
12533	003 LEC, 12:00pm–01:40pm TThS

Example 2

	*001 LEC, 10:15am–11:20am MWF
81533	002 LAB, 12:00pm–01:40pm M
61533	003 LAB, 12:00pm–01:40pm W

Example 3

	*001 LEC, 08:00am–09:40am T
41533	002 LAB, 10:00am–11:40am T
21533	003 LAB, 10:00am–11:40am Th
	*004 LEC, 11:00am–12:40am Th
11533	005 LAB, 02:00pm–03:40pm T
64574	006 LAB, 02:00pm–03:40pm Th

No time or place—When hours and days, or the place of meeting (Room TBA), are missing, consult the instructor or department offering the course.

Hours and days—Classes continue for 50 minutes after the start time. The University Senate approved 50-minute class periods with the understanding that classes may continue for 55 minutes after the starting time whenever students’ schedules permit. Because a 15-minute break occurs between classes, start times for classes are staggered throughout the hours. In addition, some Tuesday and Thursday classes are approved 75-minute class periods. Classes in Minneapolis and St. Paul meet on the different schedules. Days of the week are abbreviated M, T, W, Th, F, S, and Su.

Standard class periods for Minneapolis:

08:00am–08:50am, 09:05am–09:55am, 10:10am–11:00am, 11:15am–12:05pm, 12:20pm–01:10pm, 01:25pm–02:15pm, 02:30pm–03:20pm, 03:35pm–04:25pm, and 04:40pm–05:30pm.

Standard class periods for St. Paul:

07:30am–08:20am (optional), 08:30am–09:20am, 09:35am–10:25am, 10:40am–11:30am, 11:45am–12:35pm, 12:50pm–01:40pm, 01:55pm–02:45pm, 03:00pm–03:50pm, 04:05pm–04:55pm, 05:20pm–06:00pm.

Standard 75-minute class periods for Minneapolis:

08:15am–09:30am, 09:45am–11:00am, 11:15am–12:30pm, 12:45pm–02:00pm, 02:30pm–03:45pm, 04:00pm–05:15pm

Standard 75-minute class periods for St. Paul:

08:45am–10:00am, 10:15am–11:30am, 11:45am–01:00pm, 01:15pm–02:30pm, 03:00pm–04:15pm, and 04:30pm–05:45pm

Number of course credits—The number of credits approved for a particular course or section of a course appears at the end of the time and room information for each course or course section, e.g., 10:15am–11:00am MWF, BlegH 450, Brown, 4 cr. You must register for the number of credits indicated; you may not, for example, take a 4-credit course for either more or fewer than the approved 4 credits (Extra credit is sometimes possible,

however, through X registration. See below). A few courses are offered for a variable number of credits, as indicated by the notation “ar cr” (credits arranged) or by an optional-credit notation, e.g., “3–4 cr.” In such cases, you may register for the number of credits agreed upon by you and the instructor.

Grading options—If either ‘A-F only’ or ‘S-N only’ is printed in the prerequisite statement for a course, you must register for that grading system. If no grading system is listed, you may often register in either A-F or S-N grading (for undergraduate courses on the Twin Cities campus, an S grade is equal to a C- or better). For information on courses offered for S-N grading and any degree or semester limits on credits taken under this system, consult both your own college office and the college offering the course. You may not change your grading option after the second week of classes.

Course changes—Web course listings at onestop.umn.edu/registration/index.html always contain the most current and accurate information. Room changes are usually posted on classroom doors.

Course descriptions—Courses are listed online with a minimum of information: title, prerequisites, day and time, location, and instructor. Do not choose your classes on the basis of title alone. For more information about undergraduate courses (expanded course descriptions, required books, use of class time, workload, grade requirements, and type of exams), use the online *Course Guide* at onestop.umn.edu/registration/index.html. The *Undergraduate Catalog* or *Graduate School Catalog* provide official descriptions of course content. Catalogs are also available online at www.catalogs.umn.edu. Departments can provide information on recent changes to course content.

✱ SPECIAL COURSE CATEGORIES

Topics courses—A number of departments offer “topics” courses. A “topics” course is usually assigned a single course number (e.g., 3910), but subjects, course titles, and number of credits may change from semester to semester. Besides the usual prerequisites, there are sometimes limitations on registration for these courses. You usually may not register for the same course more than a certain number of times over a series of semesters. In the course listing, this restriction appears as part of the prerequisite information inside the parenthesis: “(max 6 crs; 6 repeats allowed),” e.g., your total registrations in the course may not exceed a maximum total of 6 credits.

Extra credit or Independent Study—Most colleges permit independent study or extra credit (IND and EXC sections) in their regular courses. Through EXC registration, you can earn extra credits (with a limit of 3) in a course by arranging with the instructor to complete additional work or explore a subject in more depth. Through IND registration, you can complete a course by studying independently under the instructor’s guidance without attending class. Regular fees, deadlines, and grading policies apply, and you must register only for the number of credits approved for the course. Requirements for completing the course must be agreed upon by you and your instructor. **NOTE:** All extra credit or independent study courses taken through the College of Liberal Arts require college approval. Take your Student-Faculty Contract (signed by instructor and department) to 49 Johnston Hall for college approval.

Both types of registration require instructor and department approval. When you receive this approval, you must obtain a class number for the course (or section) and a permission number with which to register for the course. For further informa-

tion, check with your college or department office. Once you have these numbers, you can register on the Web or in person at a One Stop Student Services Center (200 Fraser Hall, 130 West Bank Skyway, and 130 Coffey Hall).

Auditing courses—Most colleges permit auditing in their courses. As an auditor, you register for, pay tuition and fees for, and attend classes but do not complete assignments or take examinations. You receive no credit for the course, but the course will be placed on your transcript with the symbol V (Visitor) to indicate your special registration status. Though you do not receive credit for audited courses, the credit value for the course counts in determining the credit total for the student services fee. Colleges may have additional requirements for you to meet before you register as an auditor. It may be necessary to have approval from your adviser, instructor, and/or special scholastic committees. Many colleges do not permit registration as an auditor in required courses. For further information, check with your college office. **NOTE:** Audited courses do not count toward full-time enrollment for international students. To register as an auditor once you have received any necessary approval, place a V or AUD in the grading option column for that course.

Online and Distance Learning—Complete information on Online and Distance Learning registration deadlines, fees, texts, assignments, exams, and refunds is available on pages 75-78.

Credit by exam—If you have gained equivalent knowledge through independent study, experience, or study at a non-collegiate institution to that covered by a particular University course, you may earn credit by passing a special examination on the subject matter covered by the course. You must be admitted to a University of Minnesota degree program to be eligible to receive credit by special examination. Contact your college to discuss special exam arrangements. Not all courses are open to credit by examination, and departments may restrict its use in some cases. You will be charged a fee of \$50 per credit. For more information, contact your college office.

Attending classes

✱ FIRST WEEK MANDATORY ATTENDANCE

You must attend the first class meeting of every course in which you are registered, unless you obtain approval for your intended absence before the first meeting. Without this prior approval, you may lose your place in class. If you wish to remain in a course from which you have been absent the first day without prior approval, contact your instructor as soon as possible. Instructors have the right to deny you admission if the course is full. You must *officially* cancel any course to which you are denied admission.

✱ DISABILITY SERVICES

Disability Services assists disabled students, staff, and visitors in accessing campus courses, programs, facilities, services, employment, and activities by providing services such as assistance with information, referral, and reasonable accommodations. For more information, contact Disability Services at Suite 180, McNamara Alumni Center, 200 Oak Street SE; by phone 612-626-1333 (V/TTY); by e-mailing ds@umn.edu; or online at ds.umn.edu.

Classroom changes—Requests for room changes for courses scheduled in inaccessible locations may be made directly to the department offering the course.

✳ **PARKING FOR EVENING COURSES**

When special events such as concerts and athletic games are occurring on campus, special event rates go into effect at some facilities. However, if you are taking evening classes, you may park in Lot C55 on the east bank at the intersection of 5th Street S. E. and 18th Ave. S. E. after 4:30 p.m., Monday–Thursday for the regular daily rate by displaying a special event hang tag. Call One Stop at 612-624-1111 for information on obtaining a special event hang tag.

Changing your registration

✳ **CHANGE OF GRADING OPTION**

You may *not* change your grading option after the second week of classes. See page 7 for more information on grading options.

✳ **ALL-UNIVERSITY CANCEL/ADD POLICY**

The All-University Cancel/Add Policy applies to all students in all colleges. See the “Uniform Cancel/Add Requirements and Refunds” chart in the Printable Dates and Deadlines document or at onestop.umn.edu/calendars/cancel_add_refund_deadlines/index.html. Contact your college office for information about committee requirements and procedures when scholastic committee approval is required. Such approvals are not routinely given.

You may, once during your undergraduate enrollment, withdraw from a course, and receive the transcript symbol “W,” after the eighth week of class and at any time up to and including the last day of class for that course. Check with your college office for withdrawal procedures. Complete grading policies are online at umn.edu/usenate/policies/gradingpolicy.html.

✳ **TUITION CHARGES & REFUNDS**

Full tuition is charged on a per-credit basis for all changes in registration that increase your credit load, except for those credits that fall within any applicable tuition plateaus or bands.

No additional tuition is charged when any course addition is balanced at the same time by a course cancellation, i.e., a cancellation equal to the number of credits being added *or* a cancellation and course addition that keeps the total number of credits within tuition plateaus or bands. (Online and Distance Learning courses qualify as replacement courses when cancel/adding only if the course being added is an ODL course offered during the same session. Extended term sections have separate refund policies. See page 76 for more information on refunds for Online and Distance Learning courses.

Refunds are issued on a per-credit basis according to the refund rate that applies to the date of cancellation. (In a very limited number of circumstances, retroactive cancellations and refunds may be authorized.) For more information on refunds, see page 22. No refund is made for those credits that fall within any tuition plateaus or bands.

✳ **WHEN TO CANCEL COURSES**

If you decide before the semester begins not to attend, cancel before the first day of classes. If you stop attending class for any reason, cancel immediately. On occasion, a course may be canceled by the department offering the course. Contact the department immediately to see if other arrangements have been made. If no arrangements exist, you are responsible for changing your registration to remove the course from your record.

You must pay for any course for which you register unless you officially cancel during the 100 percent refund period. Cancellations are effective the day you officially cancel (either by canceling online or by taking a completed Registration and Cancel/Add form to a One Stop Student Services Center in 200 Fraser Hall, 130 West Bank Skyway, or 130 Coffey Hall, *not on the date you stopped attending class*).

If you cancel after the 100 percent refund period, you must pay for any portion of the course for which you do not receive a monetary credit: you will receive an e-mail with a link to your online billing statement for tuition and fees, including additional billing charges. If you fail to pay by the due date on your billing statement, a hold will be placed on your record.

✳ **HOW TO CHANGE YOUR REGISTRATION**

Before making changes to your course load or grading system, check the cancel/add deadlines to determine if you need approvals and if your changes have financial repercussions. Talk to your adviser about how changes may affect your academic progress, and to a One Stop counselor about potential effects on financial aid.

- If no approvals are required, use Web registration to process your registration change(s).
- If you are unable to use Web registration, use the e-mail registration or cancel/add forms at onestop.umn.edu/registration/email_forms.html. You may also use the printable registration or cancel/add form available at onestop.umn.edu/forms/ and at One Stop Student Services centers. You may deliver the completed form to One Stop in person, by mail, or by fax (see page 2 for One Stop contact information).
- If permission from an instructor or college scholastic committee is required, obtain permissions prior to changing your registration.

Confirmation—Check changes made using Web Registration by viewing your Enrollment Summary. Changes made via e-mail or in-person will be confirmed with an e-mail study list. Any charges or credits that result from a change in registration are posted to your Student Account and will appear on your next billing statement (see Billing & payment, pages 17-23, for more information).

✳ **TRANSCRIPT OF CANCELED COURSES**

When you cancel an individual course during the first two weeks of the semester no transcript record is made of that course. If you cancel *all* courses during the first two weeks, a notation of cancellation will appear on your record, although no Ws will be recorded. **NOTE: Cancellation of any course after the second week of the semester will result in a W on your record.** Cancellation information for Online and Distance Learning courses is on page 77.

Special registration instructions

✱ SENIOR CITIZEN EDUCATION PROGRAM

Eligibility—If you are 62 or older and a Minnesota resident you are eligible for the Senior Citizen Education Program (SCEP). You are also eligible if you are 60 years old and receiving a railroad retirement annuity. At your initial registration for classes, you will need to provide identification to verify your age, Minnesota residency, and (if applicable) railroad retirement annuity.

Program fees—If you are eligible for SCEP, you may audit courses free of charge or take courses for credit at \$10 per credit. Most senior citizens attend as non-degree students. However, if you are admitted to a degree program, you are still eligible for SCEP. You are not eligible to pay the student services fee, but you must pay any required laboratory or materials fee in addition to the per-credit charge.

Registration—For regular, term-based classes, please attend the first day of class to see if space is available and to receive information about class procedures.

You are encouraged to register the day after the term start date, but you can register within the first two weeks of the term without penalty. Distance Learning classes have separate registration dates that are different from regular term classes.

To sign up for a class, go to a One Stop Student Services Center with your registration and cancel/add form (available under the Forms Online Registration section at onestop.umn.edu/forms.index.html). If the class is open, you will be able to sign up without any instructor or department permission.

If the class is closed (i.e., full) you will need a permission number from the instructor or department offering the class. Some classes have restrictions on who is allowed to take the class. In these cases, you will need a permission number from the instructor or department.

The online *Class Schedule* can tell you if a course is open or closed. For more information, call One Stop Student Services at 612-624-1111.

Refunds—You can receive a 100 percent refund if you cancel a class during the first three weeks of the term. After the first three weeks of the term, no refunds are issued.

✱ GRADUATE CREDIT FOR NON-DEGREE STUDENTS

Non-degree-seeking students may be able to register for graduate credit when not admitted to a graduate program. Generally, this option may be available to students who have never attended the University of Minnesota, or have attended but are no longer active in a degree-seeking program, and who need graduate-level coursework on a graduate transcript. Each college sets its own criteria for admission to non-degree status for graduate credit. Students pay the appropriate graduate tuition rate for all courses (graduate, undergraduate, and audit) they take for the term. These courses do *not* qualify for financial aid.

To receive graduate credit for courses taken while not admitted to a graduate program, you must have approval of the department offering the course on a Request for Graduate Credit form.

Forms are available online at onestop.umn.edu/forms/index.html or from departments. Once you submit the form with your signature to the department, the department will forward the registration request to a One Stop Student Services Center for processing. When processing is complete, a study list will be mailed to you.

If you are a non-degree graduate student, you do not have access to the Web registration system to change the number of credits or grade base. Your request must be processed with One Stop Student Services. Approval from the department offering the course may be required (see the “Uniform Cancel/Add Requirements and Refunds” at onestop.umn.edu/calendars/cancel_add_refund_deadlines/index.html or in the *Printable Dates and Deadlines* document). Students can drop course(s) online and are subject to the refund percentage rate at the time of withdrawal.

Non-degree graduate status is active for one term only. If you want to register for another term, you must repeat the above procedure.

✱ ATTENDANCE AT ANOTHER CAMPUS

A consortium agreement exists among the four campuses of the University of Minnesota for purposes of allowing students to attend another campus. Under this agreement you are allowed to attend another campus for one term during an academic year without losing your status or jeopardizing your eligibility for financial-assisted programs at your home campus.

Multi-institutional students fall into two categories:

1. Students who are registered on two campuses for one term. (For example, you are registered on your home campus but want to take a distance learning course from another University of Minnesota campus.)
2. Students who want to register at another University of Minnesota campus *instead* of their home campus. (e.g., you want to take courses not offered on your home campus.)

Twin Cities campus students who are interested in applying to attend another University of Minnesota campus should download the application from onestop.umn.edu/forms/index.html or contact One Stop Student Services at 612-624-1111 to request an application.

✱ COLLEGE OF EDUCATION & HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

Program approval and non-degree enrollment—If you were previously enrolled as a non-degree student through CEHD, you may register on the Web following the instructions on page 3, after obtaining any required adviser approval or permissions for specific classes. If you are a new non-degree student or non-degree student seeking to change registration status (undergraduate to graduate or vice versa), you may complete the *Application for Non-Degree-Seeking Status*, available online at cehd.umn.edu/students/Forms/NonDegreeApp.pdf, or from CEHD Student Services, 110 Wulling Hall, 86 Pleasant Street SE, Minneapolis, MN 55455. You may also request a form or further information by calling 612-625-6501.

Registration options—If you are a new non degree seeking student, CEHD Student Services will register you for coursework when you submit the application. You will be responsible to enroll yourself for future terms. If you are currently enrolled as a CEHD non-degree student, you may choose one of three

ways to register: (1) self registration by computer, either in one of the computer labs on campus or from home following the instructions on page 3; (2) in-person registration at a One Stop Student Services Center (200 Fraser Hall or 130 West Bank Skyway in Minneapolis, or 130 Coffey Hall in St. Paul); and (3) by mail, e-mail form, or fax registration, if you **cannot** do either of the first two options.

Mail or fax registration—Mail/fax registration is available for those students who are admitted undergraduate, Masters of Education, additional licensure, certificate, or non-degree-seeking students in the College of Education and Human Development. (**NOTE:** EdHD courses are *not* open to non-degree-seeking students.)

Mail/fax registrations are processed according to your registration queue time (see page 3) and according to the availability of space if registrations are limited. Mail/fax registration does not guarantee that you will be registered for the class(es) you are requesting. It is not possible to register for 8000-level courses by mail or fax without the necessary approvals. For specific information and instructions on registering for 8000-level courses, contact the department offering the course.

You are responsible for choosing the courses for which you register and are encouraged to contact your faculty adviser before you register. Follow the steps below to register by mail or fax:

1. Complete a Registration and Cancel/Add form. (Download a form at onestop.umn.edu/forms/index.html). Before you submit your Registration and Cancel/Add form, be sure to include class permission number(s) when a course has a prerequisite that requires instructor or department approval. When college approval is required, approval can be obtained from CEHD Student Services. When the class is full, approval can be obtained from instructor or department offering the course. Any holds on your record must be cleared or temporarily removed before your registration can be processed.
2. Check your course online at onestop.umn.edu/registration/index.html to see if space is available and to identify second choices, if necessary.
3. Complete the hospitalization insurance information on the Student Hospitalization Insurance form; this is a requirement and must be included with your registration. (Download a form at onestop.umn.edu/forms/index.html.)
4. Mail your completed forms to the following address: Enrollment, CEHD Student Services, 110 Wulling Hall, 86 Pleasant Street S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55455, or fax your forms to 612-626-1580. **DO NOT send payment with your registration materials.** Any incomplete or inaccurate registration materials will be returned; you may then have to register in person or register online by computer.

Registration materials received after the first day of the term will be processed but will be subject to a late registration fee.

After your registration is processed, you will receive a registration statement by mail. If you have not received notification within 10 days after your registration appointment time (or within ten days after mailing or faxing your registration), call 612-625-5815 to confirm your registration. If you know your internet ID and password, you can check your registration on the Web (at onestop.umn.edu, click on "Enrollment Summary" under Quick Links). If you need your password reset, call the helpline at 612-301-4357.

Non-degree-seeking students must pay tuition and fees in full by the first billing due date of the term. (See the billing due dates in the *Printable Dates and Deadlines* document or at onestop.umn.edu/finances/pay/where_when_how/index.html). Payments must be received, not postmarked, by the first billing due date of the term. If payment is not received by that date, your registration will be canceled. You will receive an e-mail after the term begins, notifying you that your bill is ready to be viewed online. You can check your student account (at onestop.umn.edu under Quick Links) for your tuition and fees one month before the start of the term. (Degree-seeking students are eligible for the installment payment plan. See page 17 for more information.)

You may change your registration by mail or fax only if your original registration was processed by mail or fax. Should you decide not to attend the class, or to cancel after the class starts, you must cancel the class *officially* either online or by faxing a Registration and Cancel/Add form to 612-626-1580. Informing the instructor is not sufficient action alone. You are responsible for officially canceling classes you do not intend to complete. See page 8 for information on cancel/add deadlines and policies.

If you register as a non-degree-seeking student with graduate status, you will have a graduate transcript. If you are a non-degree seeking student with undergraduate status, you have an undergraduate transcript; this option is available only for individuals completing prerequisites for an M.Ed./Initial Licensure program. For assistance regarding this option, contact CEHD Student Services, 110 Wulling Hall, 612-625-6501, to discuss this option with an appropriate adviser. If you have questions about registration, contact the CEHD Student Services registration specialist at 612-625-5815, or send an e-mail message to cehdgrad@umn.edu.

★ CARLSON SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT

- **Lower division courses**—1000- and 2000-level courses are open to all students during their time in the registration rotation. No permission is required for registration but credit prerequisites are enforced.
- **Upper division courses**

Degree-seeking students in the Carlson School—If you are enrolled in the Carlson School, you may register for upper division business courses during your time in the registration rotation. You must have a declared major to register for most 3000-, 4000-, and 5000-level courses. Major declaration forms are available in the Undergraduate Program Office, 2-190 Hanson Hall.

Degree-seeking students in approved majors—If you are a non-Carlson School student in an *approved* major (e.g., Agricultural and Food Business Management or Retail Merchandising), you may register for 3000-, 4000-, and 5000-level management courses which are required for your major. You may register for these courses online during your registration time or you can go directly to a One Stop Student Services Center. Please call 612-624-3313 for a list of approved majors.

Other non-Carlson School of Management students—Any non-Carlson School student who meets the course prerequisites may be able to register for most open 3000-, 4000-, and 5000-level Carlson School courses during open registration by calling 612-624-3313 or coming to 2-190 Hanson Hall for permission.

• Graduate courses

Carlson School of Management graduate students—If you are a graduate student admitted to Carlson School graduate programs, you may register for Carlson School courses on or after their registration time. In general, MBA courses are restricted to students admitted to the MBA program. Please contact the MBA office at 612-625-5555 for further information.

Non-Carlson School of Management graduate students—If you are a non-Carlson School graduate student, you may request approval to register for MBA courses by completing a petition for entry form. Approval will be given just prior to the first class meeting based on availability of space in courses. Forms and additional information for day and evening courses are available in 1-110 CarlSMgmt. Approval for HRIR graduate courses must be obtained from the director of graduate studies in Industrial Relations, 3-300 CarlSMgmt.

✱ GRADUATE SCHOOL

New students—If you are registering for the first time in The Graduate School, contact your department to make an appointment to see your adviser.

Active students—You must hold active status (i.e., you must have registered in The Graduate School for the previous term, excluding summer) to be eligible to register. *Graduate School students must register every fall and spring term to maintain active student status.* For more information about maintaining active status, refer to The Graduate School's registration Web site at www.grad.umn.edu/Current_Students/registration/.

If you have a hold on your record, you may not be allowed to register. Notice of any hold, including the department or office where it may be cleared, is available from One Stop Student Services, 612-624-1111, or under Quick Links at onestop.umn.edu.

Inactive students—You must hold active status (i.e., you must have registered in The Graduate School for the previous term, excluding summer) to be eligible to register. *Graduate School students must register every fall and spring term to maintain active student status.* Students who do not maintain active status through fall and spring term registrations are considered to have withdrawn, and must seek readmission—and if readmitted, must register—in order to resume work towards degrees, take examinations, file for graduation, or otherwise participate as Graduate School students. For more information about maintaining active status, refer to The Graduate School's registration Web site at www.grad.umn.edu/Current_Students/registration/.

Thesis credits—All students are required to register for thesis credits before receiving a Plan A master's or a professional master of engineering degree (at least 10 credits of 8777 are required), or a Ph.D. or Ed.D. degree (at least 24 credits of 8888 are required). D.M.A. students should consult their department or The Graduate School to determine their requirement. Doctoral students may not register for thesis credits until the term *after* they have passed their preliminary oral examinations. If you are taking your preliminary oral within the first two weeks of the term, contact The Graduate School for registration instructions. You must register for all thesis credits under your major field course designator.

If you have any questions about registering for thesis credits, contact your director of graduate studies or The Graduate School, 316 Johnston Hall (612-625-3490).

Graduation—Graduate School degrees are awarded monthly. To graduate at the end of any given month you must:

- *submit your Graduate School Application for Degree form* to 200 Fraser Hall, 130 West Bank Skyway, or 130 Coffey Hall on or before the first workday of the month.
- *complete all other requirements* by the last workday of the month.

Graduating before the end of the term may affect your eligibility for student loans, housing, and other services. Check with the appropriate office if you have questions on eligibility.

Graduate School students must request the Application for Degree form and get detailed graduation instructions from 316 Johnston Hall or at The Graduate School's Web site, www.grad.umn.edu/Current_Students/forms/index.html.

If you have questions about registration, graduation, or the commencement ceremony, contact The Graduate School at 612-625-3490 or go online to www.grad.umn.edu.

✱ LAW SCHOOL

Enrolling as a non-Law School student—Full-time Law School students are given priority for registration in all Law School courses. If you have not been admitted to the Law School, you may not register in any 6001–6009 or 7000-level courses. Other courses are open on a space available basis if you are admitted to, and enrolled in, a degree-seeking graduate program at the University of Minnesota. If you meet the above criteria and are interested in registering in Law courses, contact the Law School Registrar, 612-625-8595, to determine eligibility and space availability.

✱ INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

If you hold a non-immigrant visa of any type; have been formally admitted to the University of Minnesota; and are registering for the first time, three types of holds may be placed on your record—AI (check of non-immigrant status documents), ME (health clearance), and AZ (English proficiency). Please read the following information carefully.

Document check and orientation (AI Hold)—After you check into your housing, come to International Student and Scholar Services (ISSS), 190 Humphrey Center, West Bank campus, Minneapolis, for Document Check. You will find a schedule of days and times for Document Check online at www.iss.umn.edu/new/docCheck or call 612-626-7100.

You must bring your passport and other documents indicating your legal status in the U.S. (e.g., I-94 form, current University and any previous I-20 or DS-2019 forms, and any Employment Authorization Document).

If you arrived with F-2 or J-2 dependents, you must also present dependent documents at Document Check. If you are a sponsored student, please bring all documents related to your sponsorship. An adviser at ISSS will examine these documents, create a file for you, and temporarily remove the AI hold from your record so you can register. At this time you will also sign up for the mandatory International Student Orientation Program, during which you will receive essential information about maintaining your legal status and about living and studying in the U.S. and at the University of Minnesota. Once you have completed this orientation, ISSS will permanently remove the AI hold.

Mantoux Test (ME Hold)—Noncitizens of the United States registering for the first time at the University of Minnesota must have a Mantoux test, a test for tuberculosis, after which their ME holds will be released. Call Boynton Health Service, 612-625-3222, for an appointment.

If you have had a Mantoux test within the past 12 months and bring proof in English of your testing, this test will not be required. A positive reaction indicates that you have been exposed to tuberculosis but it does not necessarily mean that you have contracted the disease. If your test is positive, you will be allowed to register for classes, but you will be required to have a chest x-ray and to return for the results. Be sure to tell the nurse if you have been recently immunized for tuberculosis, since this could cause a reaction to the Mantoux test.

Other immunization requirements—Minnesota law requires that all students provide in writing the month and year when they were immunized against measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, and diphtheria. You must complete and sign the Student Immunization Form you received with your admission letter. See Immunization Clearance, page 15.

Mandatory health/hospitalization insurance—All international students and their dependents are required to purchase the Student Health Benefit Plan unless they are covered by a U.S.-based employer-sponsored health plan or the Graduate Assistant Insurance Plan. Insurance coverage must be continuous from the date of arrival in the U.S. through the final date of departure from the U.S. This means that international students will be charged for insurance coverage even if they are registered for fewer than 6 credits or are away from campus for the summer or an academic semester. See page 15.

English proficiency (AZ Hold)—You will have a AZ hold placed on your student record if you are a new international student who has not met the University's English proficiency requirement. Your AZ hold must be released by an English as a Second Language (ESL) adviser.

If you are a student with a TOEFL score lower than that required by your college, or for whom the TOEFL was waived at the time of admission, you may be required to take an English language proficiency test. You must pay a \$30 testing fee when you register for the test at the Language Testing Program, 101 Westbrook Hall.

If you do not meet the English requirements for your college, you will be required to register for English classes until you achieve the required test score.

If you have questions about the English language requirement, contact an ESL adviser at 612-624-1503.

Full course of study—All international students holding F-1 and J-1 visas are required by the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) to register for a full course of study each academic semester. To meet DHS requirements, Graduate School

students are required to take a minimum of 6 credits per semester. Undergraduates are required by DHS rules to register for a minimum of 12 credits each semester. Any audit registrations will *not* be counted towards full-time enrollment.

NOTE: Certain academic programs or University offices, as well as exchange and scholarship program sponsors and other private educational funding agencies, may use a different credit requirement for their students. If this credit requirement is higher than that of the DHS, it takes precedence over the DHS requirement.) Exceptions to this rule are possible only in a very limited number of circumstances. To request an exception to minimum credit requirements, prior approval from ISSS is mandated by DHS regulations. Please come to the ISSS office or call 612-626-7100 if you have questions about this requirement.

If you hold a F-2, B-1, or B-2 visa, you may not enroll in courses at the University of Minnesota. Consult an ISSS adviser for information on change of visa status.

Change of college

✱ APPLICATION PROCEDURE

To transfer from one college or campus of the University to another, please submit a completed Application for Undergraduate Change of College to a One Stop Student Services Center (200 Fraser Hall, 130 West Bank Skyway, or 130 Coffey Hall).

The application form, deadlines, and additional information (including information about required application supplements) are online at onestop.umn.edu/degree_planning/changing_college_or_major/. Printed applications and general information are available from any One Stop Student Services Center (see page 2 for locations). College offices can provide information about admission requirements.

The change of college deadlines are *not* applicable to programs in the Graduate School. If the college in which you are interested is not listed with the Change of College deadlines, contact that college office for specific information.

Tuition & fees

Tuition

✱ YOUR UNIVERSITY CHARGES

Tuition at the University of Minnesota is assessed according to your student classification and program; your residency status; and whether you come from a state or province with which the University has a reciprocity agreement. In addition to tuition, you may be charged fees based on a variety of criteria.

Once you register for classes, you are officially enrolled and committed to attend. You must pay for any course for which you register unless you officially cancel online or at a One Stop Student Services Center during the 100 percent refund period. If you cancel after the 100 percent refund period, you must pay for any portion of the course for which you do not receive a monetary credit.

Below is an overview of the tuition and fees structure at the University. For current tuition rates, go online to onestop/finances/costs_and_tuition/tuition_and_fees/index.html. Please note that tuition and fees rates for an academic year (September–August) are typically available online in late July for the upcoming year that begins with fall semester.

✱ GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS

Graduate School and graduate and professional degree tuition rates vary by student classification and college of enrollment. Graduate School tuition rates are available online at onestop/finances/costs_and_tuition/tuition_and_fees/graduate_school_tuition.html. Professional school tuition rates are available online at onestop/finances/costs_and_tuition/tuition_and_fees/professional_school_tuition.html.

✱ UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

You pay the appropriate undergraduate tuition rate if you receive undergraduate credit and you are not registered as a graduate or professional degree student. The current undergraduate tuition rates are available at onestop/finances/costs_and_tuition/tuition_and_fees/undergraduate_tuition.html.

✱ MINIMUM 13-CREDIT LOAD

Most degree-seeking undergraduates pay a flat tuition rate based on a minimum 13-credit load (and also pay the student services fee and a full technology fee); credits 1–12 are assessed at the per-credit rate only for those students who have been approved for a reduced credit load. Non-degree-seeking students are charged per credit for credits 1–12 and a flat tuition rate for 13 or more credits.

NOTE: Wisconsin reciprocity students are charged tuition per credit for credits 1–12, and pay the flat tuition rate for credits 13 and over. However, Wisconsin reciprocity students will be charged for institutional fees according to the 13-credit policy. Only students who have been approved for a reduced credit load will be charged the reduced rate for the University fee, technology fee, and other such fees.

✱ WISCONSIN RECIPROCITY & NON-RESIDENT TUITION CHANGES

The University implemented two changes in its tuition policies and practices for undergraduate students beginning with new students matriculating in fall 2008.

1. New Wisconsin reciprocity students are now assessed the Minnesota resident rate, but also receive a reciprocity grant funded by the state of Wisconsin. If you are a current continuing Wisconsin reciprocity students, you will continue to pay the tuition rate you would be charged at a comparable University of Wisconsin campus (e.g., continuing Wisconsin students on the Twin Cities campus enrolled prior to fall 2008 will continue to be assessed the Madison campus rates).
2. If you are a new undergraduate student on the Duluth and Twin Cities campuses from outside the North Dakota/South Dakota/Wisconsin reciprocity region, you will be assessed a non-resident tuition rate that is significantly lower than the current nonresident rate.
 - Students on the Duluth campus receive the new annual rate that equals the Minnesota resident rate plus \$2,000.
 - Students on the Twin Cities campus receive the new annual rate that equals the Minnesota resident rate plus \$4,000.
 - Current nonresident students will continue to be charged a higher rate, but most will also continue to receive the University waivers, scholarships, and grants that reduce this rate significantly. All continuing nonresident students will also continue to be eligible for other scholarships and grants.
 - New Midwest Student Exchange Program (MSEP) students will pay the new nonresident rate, as that rate will be less than the MSEP rate.

The change for non-resident students is a change to a new, simpler system with a lower tuition rate, with much less discounting than the current system with a higher tuition rate that is discounted in some way for most non-resident students.

More than 75 percent of the undergraduate students on the Duluth and Twin Cities campuses from outside the reciprocity area receive a significant discount from the University in the form of waivers, scholarships, and grants. Some others are strongly supported by third parties.

The University will contact directly those continuing non-resident students who are eligible for new financial support in the form of scholarships and grants, if they are not currently receiving such support.

Final tuition rates for 2009–10 will not be approved by the Board of Regents until May 2009.

For more information or to speak to a staff person regarding non-resident tuition changes, please send an e-mail request to tuition.change@umn.edu.

Fees

☼ UNIVERSITY FEE

The University fee is assessed to all students. It helps cover costs in a wide variety of areas related to instruction, student services, and academic support. It is not dedicated to one particular need. Undergraduates (including reciprocity students) who are classified as full time by their college are required to pay the full University fee regardless of their credit load. Students must appeal to their college for an exemption to full-time classification; if they receive this exemption, the University fee will be prorated for credits 1–9.

☼ STUDENT SERVICES FEE

All students enrolled for 6 or more credits must pay a student services fee in addition to tuition. Complete student services fee information, including the amount and distribution of the fee, is available online at onestop/finances/costs_and_tuition/tuition_and_fees/student_service_fees.html.

Courses that carry no degree credit and all courses in which you enroll as an auditor count in the determination of the credit total for the student services fee on a one class hour = one credit basis. Non-degree-seeking students and post-secondary option students do not need to pay the student services fee. Students in a certificate academic plan or in specialized/evening/part-time academic plans may also be exempt (check with your program office for more information). In addition, credits for off-campus, Learning Abroad Center/Office of International Programs, Online and Distance Learning courses, and Web-based/TV courses are excluded from the total credit count.

Students meeting the above exemption criteria may elect to pay the fee if they wish to use or support the services covered by the fee. Regents' Scholarship recipients, as well as students enrolled in the Senior Citizen Education program, are also exempt from this fee and may not elect to pay the fee.

☼ TECHNOLOGY & COLLEGIATE FEES

Technology and collegiate fees are assessed by college for technology and general expenses. Fees vary according to college of enrollment and student classification. Current fee amounts are available at onestop/finances/costs_and_tuition/tuition_and_fees/technology_and_collegiate_fees.html

Please note: Undergraduates (including reciprocity students) who are classified as full time by their college are required to pay full technology fees regardless of their credit load. Students must appeal to their college for an exception to full time classification.

Institute of Technology (IT) – Technology fees are charged to students in the Institute of Technology and some students in other colleges. The complete IT technology fee policy is available at www.itlabs.umn.edu/itlabfees/index.php. For technology fee questions or problems, please call the IT Office of Student Programs at 612-624-6875.

☼ COURSE FEES

Some courses have course fees associated with them. A complete list of course fees is available at onestop/finances/costs_and_tuition/tuition_and_fees/course_fees.html.

☼ OTHER FEES

Depending on your college and program, whether or not you have hospitalization insurance, and many other factors, you may be assessed additional fees. Complete information is available at onestop/finances/costs_and_tuition/tuition_and_fees/other_fees.html.

Boynton Health Service

Main Clinic: 410 Church Street SE, Minneapolis MN 55455
Information: 612-625-8400
Appointments: 612-625-3222
Medical Information: 612-625-7900

As a member of the University of Minnesota community, you have access to one of the highest quality health services in the nation. Boynton Health Service takes pride in meeting the health care needs of students, staff, and faculty with professionalism and compassion.

When it comes to quality, Boynton Health Service maintains the highest standards. Your health care is our primary responsibility. Our facility and the technology we use to care for patients are updated and improved on an ongoing basis. Whether you're visiting the Pharmacy, Lab, Dental Clinic, Eye Clinic, or another area of the health service, rest assured that we utilize cutting-edge procedures and equipment to meet your health care needs.

Students, staff, faculty, and others in the community are eligible to use Boynton Health Service. Students admitted to a degree program who pay the mandatory Student Services Fee and have health insurance from any provider receive most services at Boynton at no out-of-pocket cost or at reduced cost after the bill has been processed by their insurance provider. University staff and faculty, and their dependents, may use Boynton if they are enrolled in a health plan in which Boynton participates, or they may visit on a fee-for-service basis.

Clinics & services—Urgent care; primary care; eye clinic; dental clinic; women's clinic; mental health clinic (students); travel immunization clinic; massage therapy; nutrition services; health education; occupational health; physical therapy; pharmacy; lab & x-ray (Appointments: 612-625-3222)

Programs & classes—CPR & first aid classes; nicotine dependence coaching; stress management; nursing mothers rooms; pregnancy testing and counseling; contraceptive education; sexually transmitted infection testing; HIV/AIDS testing and counseling; chemical health assessments; eating disorders program. Information: 612-625-8400 or online at bhs.umn.edu.

After-hours emergency care—When Boynton Health Service is closed, visit the facility specified by your health insurance plan (check your plan card). If you've purchased the University-sponsored Student Health Benefit Plan, proceed to the University of Minnesota Medical Center Emergency Room located near the corners of Harvard Street SE and East River Parkway. Student visits outside of Boynton Health Service are not covered by the Student Services Fee or the Extended Coverage Benefit. To report life-threatening emergencies, call 911.

Student services fee & health insurance—Students admitted to a degree program who register for six or more credits each semester automatically are charged the University's Student Services Fee. Students who pay the Student Services Fee and have health insurance (sometimes called hospitalization insurance) from any provider receive most health care services at

Boynton Health Service at no out-of-pocket cost or at reduced cost after the bill has been processed by their insurance provider. All charges for services received at Boynton first are billed directly to students' health insurance plans. Most charges not covered by the insurance company are covered by the Student Services Fee. For example, students who pay the Student Services Fee and have health insurance incur no charge for general medical visits, urgent care visits, annual eye exams, nutrition appointments, and Women's Clinic visits. For a full list of services covered under the Student Services Fee, please visit www.bhs.umn.edu.

The University of Minnesota requires all students who register for six or more credits per semester (or three or more credits during summer term) and are admitted to a degree program to have health insurance. Students who have health insurance report their insurance information when they register for classes. Students admitted to a degree program who lack health insurance may be eligible for the University-sponsored Student Health Benefit Plan. If eligible, they automatically will be enrolled in the Student Health Benefit Plan and charged a nonrefundable semester or summer term coverage fee. For more information, please visit www.bhs.umn.edu/insurance, e-mail studins@bhs.umn.edu, or call (612) 624-0627.

Admitted students who are not automatically charged the Student Services Fee may be eligible to purchase Boynton's Extended Coverage Fee. This fee provides eligible students with the same medical benefits provided to students who pay the Student Services Fee. Please call (612) 624-0627 to determine eligibility. Those who purchase the Extended Coverage Fee at Boynton are also required to carry health insurance. Requesting the Student Services Fee does not qualify the students to purchase the University-sponsored Student Health Benefit Plan.

Non-degree-seeking students: If you are a non-degree-seeking student, you are not required to carry health insurance and are not eligible to enroll in the University-sponsored Student Health Benefit Plan.

AHC students: All Academic Health Center students will be automatically enrolled in and charged for the AHC Student Health Benefit Plan. Students covered by the GA Plan, Minnesota Care, or a U.S.-based employer health insurance plan may waive out of the University-sponsored plan by completing the waiver form found at: www.bhs.umn.edu/insurance/insurance.htm. This will need to be done once every two years.

Graduate assistants: (Also see Graduate Assistant Health Plan) The University-sponsored Graduate Assistant Health Benefit Plan is available to graduate assistants and professional students who meet eligibility requirements. The University will pay 47.5 to 95 percent of the cost of coverage, depending on eligibility. Students are billed for any portion of the premium they owe. Subsidized coverage for a spouse or domestic partner and children is also available. To apply or for more information contact the Graduate Assistant Health Benefits Office, Boynton Health Service, 612-624-0627.

International students and visiting scholars: International students and visiting scholars must enroll in the Student Health Benefit Plan from the date of arrival in the United States through the final date of departure from the United States. Coverage is also required for their dependents. For more information contact the Student Health Benefits Office, Boynton Health Service, 612-624-0627 or 1-800-232-9017 (toll free).

Immunization clearance—The University requires all students born after December 31, 1956, and taking more than

one class, to provide documentation of two immunizations for measles, mumps, and rubella, and a tetanus-diphtheria immunization within the last 10 years. This documentation must be entered on a Student Immunization Record form and must include the month and year each immunization was given.

Forms are available at the One Stop Student Services Centers, on the Boynton Web site at www.bhs.umn.edu/services/immunization.htm, and at the Boynton Health Service information desk. Students who graduated from a Minnesota high school in 1997 or later are exempt from this policy. If you are a graduate student who meets this criteria and your undergraduate degree is from a school other than the University of Minnesota, please complete the immunization form and check the box indicating you are from a Minnesota high school. All students enrolled in Academic Health Center programs are required to complete the AHC immunization requirements, online at www.bhs.umn.edu.

Check your medical or high school immunization records. All students are legally required to provide information on immunizations or exemptions; students who fail to provide the required information will have a hold placed on their records and will not be allowed to register for classes. (The law does allow for an exception based on age, or documented medical or conscientious exemptions for non-AHC students.) If you need any of the required immunizations, call your family doctor or the Boynton Immunization Clinic (612-625-3222) for an appointment. These required immunizations are not covered by the Student Services Fee. For more information, go to the Boynton Health Service web site at www.bhs.umn.edu.

ME (health clearance) Holds—If you hold an immigrant or student visa, have been formally admitted to the University of Minnesota, and are registering for the first time, an ME (health clearance) hold has been placed on your record. To clear the hold, you must show proof of tuberculosis testing before registering for classes. This requirement can be met either by having a tuberculosis test or by showing proof that you have taken tuberculosis medication in the past. If your tuberculosis test shows that you have been exposed to tuberculosis, you will be allowed to register, but you will be expected to receive follow-up care as recommended. Come to the main check-in desk, 3rd floor Boynton, with your written proof of tuberculosis testing. Call 612-625-3222 or stop at the main desk to schedule an appointment for testing.

Graduate Assistant Health Plan

The University-sponsored Graduate Assistant Health Benefit Plan is available to graduate and professional school students who:

- hold appointments of 195 hours or more (65 hours for summer term) per payroll semester in class titles 9511 (teaching assistant), 9515 (graduate instructor), 9517 (Ph.D. candidate/graduate instructor), 9518 (advance master's TA), 9519 (Ph.D. candidate/TA with 24 thesis credits), 9521 (research assistant), 9526 (graduate research project assistant), 9527 (Ph.D. candidate/graduate research project assistant), 9528 (advance master's RA), 9529 (Ph.D. candidate/RA with 24 thesis credits), 9531 (administrative fellow), 9532 (advance master's administrative fellow), 9533 (Ph.D. candidate/AF with 24 thesis credits), 9535 (professional program assistant), 9571 (summer term TA), 9572 (summer term RA), 9573 (summer term AF), 9574 (summer session TA with T. Ben.), 9575 (summer session TA without T. Ben.), or
- hold appointments in class titles 9560 (post doctoral fellow), 9561 (Graduate School fellow), 9562 (Graduate School trainee), 9564 (professional school fellow), 9565 (professional school trainee), or 9566 (graduate fellow) who receive

a stipend during the academic year equivalent to at least a 25 percent nine-month graduate assistantship and whose departments agree to pay the full departmental cost of coverage (\$226.06 per month) during the academic year. Post-doctoral fellows (class 9560) need not be registered for credits.

Each enrollee on the GA plan will pay 5 percent of the monthly premium (cost to be determined), billed once per semester to their student account. The University subsidizes the cost of health coverage on the GA Plan, paying a contribution toward the premium of 1.9 times the appointment percentage. A student with a 50 percent appointment will receive a 95 percent subsidy of premium, while a student with a 25 percent appointment will receive a 47.5 percent subsidy. Students will be billed for the balance of premium once each term on their student account. For the cost of alternative dependent coverage, please review the worksheet for enrolling dependents at www.bhs.umn.edu/insurance/graduate/index.htm. The University will continue to subsidize the dependent plans at 65 percent of the lower cost plan.

To receive this coverage you must complete an enrollment form and submit it by the registration deadline to the Graduate Assistant Health Benefits Office, N323 Boynton Health Service. For most students, this deadline is the first week of classes. Plan members are billed each term for any portion of the premium they owe. Those on hourly appointments who work less than the estimated number of hours are billed for their portion of the premium. Once enrolled, you remain a plan member until your appointment ends or drops below the qualifying level. At this time, you must cancel or choose to continue coverage. If you elect to continue coverage, you are then responsible for the full amount of the health insurance premium.

If you are receiving continuation coverage and become eligible again, you must contact the Graduate Assistant Health Benefits Office to be reinstated. Otherwise, you will continue to be billed. If you are enrolled in the plan spring semester, you will remain enrolled for summer term. The University will pay a portion of the summer premium based on the semesters during the academic year in which you were enrolled in the plan and the percentage of your appointment. If you want to cancel coverage for summer, you have until May 31 to do so; if you do not cancel, you will be billed for your portion, if applicable, through August 31.

Coverage for your dependents is available, if you are eligible. The cost of dependent coverage is subsidized by the University. For further information, contact the Graduate Assistant Health Benefits Office, N323 Boynton Health Service, 612-624-0627, or visit the Web at www.bhs.umn.edu/insurance/graduate/index.htm.

✱ TRANSCRIPT FEES

Official transcripts—Official transcripts are certified and signed by the University Registrar. You can order a transcript online, by mail, by fax, or in person. Telephone requests are not accepted. To submit an official transcript request online, go to onestop.umn.edu and click on “Request for official transcripts” self-service Quick Link. You must have an active University of Minnesota Internet ID (x.500) and password to access the online request.

If you are unable to order online, go to onestop.umn.edu/grades_and_transcripts/ and scroll down to “By mail” or “By fax: to download a Request for Official Transcript form. You may also order a transcript in person at any One Stop Student Services Center.

Several types of delivery service for transcripts are available:

- **Regular service** transcripts are mailed within 2–3 working days and are \$5 each. Allow sufficient time for delivery by U. S. Postal Service, up to three weeks for international mail.
- **Rush service** transcripts are mailed the same day (if request is received by 2 p.m. central time) and are \$10 each. Allow sufficient time for delivery by U.S. Postal Service, up to three weeks for international mail.
- **Rush/fax service** transcripts are faxed, and a paper copy is mailed, the same day (if the request is received by 2 p.m. central time). Rush/fax service is also \$10 per transcript. Allow sufficient time for delivery by U.S. Postal Service, up to three weeks for international mail.
- **Overnight Priority service** offers next-business-day delivery of official transcripts by 3 p.m. to most U.S. addresses, if your request is received by 2 p.m. central time. The fee for this service is \$10 per transcript, plus a \$15 delivery fee for each address. If you request **Fax & Overnight Priority service**, your transcript will also be faxed to you the same day. Overnight Priority service cannot be delivered to P. O. boxes.
- **International Priority service** offers delivery of official transcripts to most international locations within approximately 2–5 days. The fee for this service is \$10 per transcript, plus a \$20 delivery fee for each address. Request **Fax & International Priority service**, and your transcript will also be faxed the same day (if your request is received before 2 p.m. central time). International Priority service cannot be delivered to P. O. boxes. **You must include a recipient name and phone number with all International Priority requests.**

If you are submitting your request by letter, you must include: the complete mailing address to which the transcript should be sent; your student ID number and/or Social Security number; your date of birth; your name(s) while attending the University; a daytime telephone number or cell phone number; an e-mail address and a home address; the college you attended (for example, the College of Liberal Arts), including evening classes; the type of transcript service you are requesting (see above); and your signature. Fax transcript requests to 612-625-4351. Mail your request to Transcripts Services, 130 Coffey Hall, 1420 Eckles Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55108. **Your request will be returned to you if it is missing your signature.**

Payment—Online requests must be paid by credit card or charged to an active student account. In-person and mail requests can be paid by check, money order, or credit card. Fax requests must be paid by credit card. Make checks payable to the University of Minnesota. We accept Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Diner’s Club, and Discover. Include card number and expiration date on your mail or fax request. Scanned signatures are not accepted. Payments must be made in US funds drawn through a US bank. If you have questions, please call 612-624-1111 or visit the Web at onestop.umn.edu and click on “Grades and Transcripts.”

Unofficial transcripts—If you are currently enrolled, you can print an unofficial copy of your transcript online at onestop.umn.edu/grades_and_transcripts. Click on “View or Print Your Unofficial Transcript” at the top of the page. If you are not currently enrolled, you must request a copy in person at a One Stop Services Center; a picture ID is required. No charge is made for an unofficial transcript. However, a limit of two copies per day is required. Unofficial copies of your record are not available by mail. **Disciplinary action is taken if academic records are forged or altered.**

✱ U CARD (STUDENT ID)

The University of Minnesota's official student photo identification card is called the U Card. You can use your U Card to check out library materials; enter the Rec Center, St. Paul Gym, the golf course, secured buildings, and computer labs; qualify for art and athletic ticket discounts; cash checks on campus; charge books and supplies to your University student account at University of Minnesota Bookstores; and more.

Your U Card Checking account allows you to make free unlimited transactions at any TCF EXPRESS TELLER® ATM. In addition, TCF waives its fee for up to four withdrawals per statement at non-TCF ATMs. TCF also waives its fee for withdrawing funds at out-of-state or out-of-country ATMs. U Card Checking has no minimum balance, no monthly service charge, no check processing fees, and Preferred Online Banking (including bill pay). You can have your financial aid credit balance directly deposited into your U Card Checking account.

Gopher GOLD value is money stored in a secure, personal online account that you can access using your U Card's top magnetic stripe. Gopher GOLD is available to all U Card cardholders as well as visitors to the University of Minnesota and does not require a TCF Card checking account. You can transfer up to \$1,000 to your Gopher GOLD account from your credit or debit card online. Once value has been added online, Gopher GOLD account purchases can be made from participating campus merchants, vending, copy centers, and print labs (look for the the Gopher GOLD Value Accepted Here sticker). Visit www.gophergold.umn.edu for more information or to make a deposit.

Your first U Card is free and can be obtained at the U Card office, G22 Coffman Union, from 8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m. weekdays. You can also obtain a card at the Rec Center and St. Paul Gym during limited hours. You can call the U Card office, 612-626-9900, or visit the Web (at www.umn.edu/ucard) to obtain current information on hours. You must present a government-issued photo ID; digital photos are taken as part of the card issuance process.

Replacement (lost, stolen, or damaged) U Cards are subject to a replacement fee. Lost or stolen cards should be reported to the U Card office to prevent unauthorized use of your card.

Charging books to your student account—You can charge purchases to your student account using your U Card at any University of Minnesota Bookstore (Coffman Union, St. Paul, or Law School). To be eligible you must present your U Card and another form of photo ID; be enrolled in the current term; and have no holds on your student record. At checkout, tell the cashier that you want to charge to your student account. You will sign a receipt acknowledging you will pay back your student account for your purchase. You can also charge your University of Minnesota Bookstore online textbook purchases to your student account.

Your bookstore charges will be posted to your student account along with other charges (e.g., tuition, fees, housing) and will appear on your next month's billing statement. Unpaid bookstore charges may result in a hold on your student record. Save your receipt in case you need to return or exchange books. Return privileges are limited. Check with the bookstore for restrictions. Any returns will show as a credit on your student account.

Financial aid disbursements can be applied towards your bookstore charges on your student account if you check "Yes" on the Financial Aid Withholding Authorization section of your

Billing & Payment

✱ NON-DEGREE STUDENTS

Non-degree-seeking students must pay tuition and fees in full by the first billing due date of the term. Payments must be received, not postmarked, by the first billing due date. If payment is not received by that date, your registration will be canceled.

You can find the billing due date for the current term at onestop/finances/pay/where_when_how/index.html or in the *Printable Dates and Deadlines* document. You will receive an e-mail after the term begins, notifying you that your bill is ready to be viewed online. You can check your student account at onestop.umn.edu under Quick Links for your tuition and fees approximately one month before the start of the term. Make payments online with an electronic check from your checking or savings account at UM Pay (at onestop.umn.edu under Quick Links), in person at the Bursars Office, or by mail to Bursar Office, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, P. O. Box 88, Minneapolis, MN 55440-0088. More information is available from a One Stop Student Services Center.

✱ DEGREE-SEEKING STUDENTS

Degree-seeking students have a student account and receive an online bill for tuition and fees for day, evening, and Online and Distance Learning (ODL) credit courses, housing, and other University charges, including any previously unpaid balances. Each time you register or cancel/add, your account is adjusted. Your student account reflects your *total* charges and credits for tuition and other University fees. To view your student account online, go to onestop.umn.edu and click on the Student Account Quick Link. Information, including annual billing schedules and procedures, is available online at onestop/finances/pay/index.html.

✱ ONLINE BILLING STATEMENTS

The University of Minnesota offers online billing and payment of your student account bills (tuition, fees, housing, books). Online billing is the official means of generating tuition bills for all enrolled University of Minnesota students. This means that paper bills do not exist for enrolled students.

The UM Pay online billing and payment system will automatically send an e-mail notice to your University e-mail address when the bill is ready to be viewed online. You will need your University-assigned Internet ID and password to login to the UM Pay system. For more information on UM Pay, go to onestop/finances/pay/index.html or contact One Stop Student Services at 612-624-1111.

Online billing statements list the current balance and a minimum payment due as of the date on the bill. (Some charges may not qualify for installment payments and will be due in full.) If you are officially admitted to a degree or certificate program, you may pay in three installments during the fall and spring terms by paying at least the minimum amount due by the due date. No installment plan is available in the summer. A \$35 installment fee per semester is due for paying by the installment plan. If you pay less than the full balance on the bill, you will be assessed the \$35 per semester installment fee on your next statement. Any time you pay less than the minimum amount by the due date listed on your billing statement, you will be charged a \$30 late payment fee in addition to the \$35 installment fee, if applicable, and a hold will be placed on

your record. Payments must be received by the due date to be considered on time.

Installment payments may be made only for current charges. Balances from previous terms are due in full. All payments will be applied to the oldest charge on your account. You will continue to be billed late payment and installment fees if your balance due continues to remain unpaid. **NOTE:** Paying more than the minimum payment due on your statements or paying before you receive your statements does not reduce the percentage required on your next billing statement—you will still be required to pay the standard percentage of the balance.

✱ BILLING ERRORS

If you suspect there is an error in your bill, contact the department that placed the charge as soon as you receive your billing statement to request a correction or clarification. Be sure to also notify One Stop Student Services when a charge is in dispute. You must pay all undisputed charges by the due date. Questions about payments and billing charges should be addressed to One Stop Student Services.

✱ NAME & ADDRESS CHANGE UPDATES

It is your responsibility to report any change in address. Always verify your address when you register. If you register online, you can correct your address when you register. If you register in person, verify that the address printed on your course confirmation form is correct and immediately ask staff to make any necessary corrections. You can also verify and correct your address online (click on the Personal Information Quick Link at onestop.umn.edu/onestop) or by contacting One Stop Student Services.

✱ PRIVACY RELEASE

In compliance with the federal Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 and Regents policy, information about your student financial account cannot be released to a third party (including your parents, spouse, or sponsors) without your permission. Authorize view access for a third party by going to onestop.umn.edu and selecting Parent/Guest Access under Quick Links.

✱ WHEN TO PAY

Billing and due dates for the current term are available in the *Printable Dates and Deadlines* document and at onestop/finances/pay/where_when_how/index.html. Always pay by the due date listed on your bill.

NOTE: Initial registrations that occur on or after the first day of the term are subject to late registration fees. If your accounts for current or prior semesters are not paid in full, you may not be allowed to register for the next semester or your registration may be canceled before or during the semester.

✱ HOW TO PAY

Payments on your student account can be made in several ways:

- **UM Pay—Online Billing and Payment Services**—The quickest way to make your payment (and avoid standing in line, writing checks, and buying stamps) is to pay online using UM Pay. Payments made online with an e-check from your checking or savings account are easy and convenient and are posted to your account the same day if submitted before 5:00 p.m. CST. You may also choose to

pay the balance due with a MasterCard, DISCOVER, or American Express credit card (VISA is not a participant). Credit card payment is available only as an online service of UM Pay. The University will not accept credit card payments through the mail, in person, or over the phone. You will be charged a one-time, non-refundable service charge per transaction that is 2.75 percent of the payment amount if you choose the credit card option. For example, if you make a \$500 payment with your credit card, you will be assessed \$13.75 for the service provided by Nelnet Business Solutions, the University's contractor, to offset their costs in working with the credit card companies.

Authorized payers—You can easily set up authorized payers (e. g., parents, guardians, sponsors) to make payments on your behalf. For more information go to onestop/finances/pay/index.html or call One Stop Student Services at 612-624-1111 if you need further assistance.

- **Pay by U.S. Mail**—Address your payments to: Bursar Office, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, P. O. Box 88, Minneapolis, MN 55440-0088.

Please do not send scholarship checks, cash, or overnight deliveries to the P. O. box address. Also, if you are paying for multiple students with one check, please do not mail the payment to the P. O. box address. Mail it directly to the East Bank Bursar Office, 145 Williamson Hall, 231 Pillsbury Drive S. E., Minneapolis, MN 55455, for processing. Please make your check or money order payable to the "University of Minnesota." If you used the UM Pay electronic billing system to view your bill, please be sure to print a copy of the "Printable Version/PDF." This will ensure timely crediting of your payment. Write your student ID number on your check and include it with a copy of the payment portion of your billing statement. If you do not have a billing statement, write your student ID number on your check and indicate that your payment applies to your student account billing. If you are unsure of your balance, you may check your balance online at onestop.umn.edu and click on the Student Account Quick Link or call One Stop at 612-624-1111.

Please do not mail payments for any other University bills to the P. O. box address. Mail those payments only to the address listed on the bill itself. Please allow sufficient mailing time for your payment to be received by the due date. Payments must be received, not postmarked, by the due date to be considered on time and to avoid additional charges. Do not use campus mail for mailing of payments.

- **Pay by drop box**—Payments may also be made at these on-campus Bursar drop boxes:
 - Williamson Hall—East Bank, 1st and 2nd floor concourses;
 - Coffman Union—East Bank, main floor by information desk;
 - Fraser Hall—East Bank, main floor hallway;
 - Coffey Hall—St. Paul, in the lobby area of the St. Paul Bursar, 107 Coffey Hall.

We recommend that you write your student ID number on the check. If you don't have your billing statement, be sure that your name appears on the check the same way it appears on your records. Payments made in these drop boxes by 8

a.m. the morning after a due date are considered on time. Do not put cash payments in drop boxes. The Bursar Office is not responsible for cash payments made in these boxes.

- **Pay in person**—Payments may be made at any of the following campus Bursar offices:

- East Bank: 145 Williamson Hall, M–F, 8 a.m.–4 p.m.
- St. Paul: 107 Coffey Hall, M–F, 8:00 a.m.–3:30 p.m.

Credit card payment is available only as an online service of UM Pay. The University will not accept credit card payments through the mail, in person, or over the phone. Payments may be made by cash, check, travelers checks, money orders, cashier checks, or checks drawn from credit cards.

Extended hours: All Bursar offices are open and have extended hours from 8 a.m.–5 p.m. for fee payment on the due dates, as follows:

- **For the first due date of the fall and spring semesters**—All Bursar offices are open extended hours the day before the due date and day of the due date.
- **For the second due date of the fall and spring semesters**—All Bursar offices are open extended hours the day of the due date only.
- **For the third due date of the fall and spring semesters**—The Bursar offices follow the normal schedule of hours and days. There are no extended hours for this due date.
- **For May/summer term due dates**—All Bursar offices will be open regular hours on the summer due dates.

More information on payment options is available at oam.software.umn.edu/bursar or e-mail bursar@umn.edu.

✴ COLLECTION PROCEDURES & COSTS

By registering for classes you, the student, are entering into and agreeing to a legally binding contract to pay all tuition and fees and non-refundable fees. Past due accounts may be subject to late fees and collections. Collection could include court action, reporting to a national credit bureau or referral to the Minnesota Department of Revenue or an outside collection agency. By registering you also agree that, if you fail to pay on schedule, you will pay all late fees, installment fees, collection agency commissions, collections costs, attorney's fees, court costs, and other costs incurred.

✴ PAYMENT VERIFICATION

To confirm that your payment has been credited to your student account, go online to the Student Account Quick Link at onestop.umn.edu. If you have questions about your student account information on the Web, call One Stop Student Services (612-624-1111) or go to a One Stop Student Services Center (see page 2 for locations).

It is important to save copies of all your registration statements and billing statements. If you plan to use the new education tax credits, your billing and account information is an important reference. More information about these tax credits, see page 21, or go online to <http://tax.umn.edu/EducationBenefits.html>.

✴ CREDIT FOR TUITION DEPOSIT

Certain colleges and departments require a tuition deposit. If you paid a tuition deposit, you will receive credit for that

deposit on your first billing statement from Student Financial Collections.

✴ PAYING TUITION HOLDS

After the due date, you must pay the current amount due on your account to receive a hold release. If, in order to register, you pay a Student Financial Collections hold for a previous term with a personal check and that check does not clear the bank, you will be sent a notice by Student Financial Collections. Your current registration may be canceled if you fail to respond to this notice and pay your debt.

NOTE: If you pay a hold by check, it will be two weeks before you can obtain a transcript or diploma. For an immediate transcript or diploma release, pay with cash or cashier's check.

Financial aid

✴ DISBURSEMENT

For prompt financial aid disbursement to your student account, complete your registration at least two weeks before the term begins. The Office of Student Finance (OSF) prepares for disbursement by verifying enrollment approximately 10 days before the start of the term.

OSF verifies enrollment weekly thereafter until the end of the 75 percent tuition refund period (the end of the two-week drop/add period). If you increase enrollment after that date, contact a One Stop Services counselor to have your financial aid awards reviewed.

If you reduce your enrollment after your financial aid has disbursed to your student account, you run the risk of being billed back for any financial aid award for which you no longer have sufficient enrollment.

NOTE: If, for any reason, you do not receive your financial aid, you are still responsible for paying your tuition and fees by the due date.

✴ YOUR PERMISSION REQUIRED

Your permission is required to have your financial aid applied to charges other than tuition, required fees, and University room and board charges for the current school year.

To authorize use of your financial aid to pay these additional charges, e.g., bookstore purchases charged with your U Card, check 'yes' to the "Authorize payment" question on your Financial Aid Award Notice (eFAAN).

To use your financial aid to pay only tuition, required fees, and on-campus room and board charges, if any exist, for the current academic year, check 'no' to the "Authorize payment" question. You may change your authorize payment decision at any time by contacting One Stop Student Services in writing.

If you check 'no,' you may still have a balance due to the University, even though you may receive a financial aid credit balance check (or direct deposit to your checking or savings account). Be sure to monitor your student account and pay all remaining charges by the due date to avoid late charges.

✱ CREDIT BALANCE

A credit balance is the money remaining in your student account after your tuition, fees and other authorized charges have been paid. To enable secure and timely transfer of your credit balance into your bank checking or savings account, you are required to sign up for direct deposit online. Go to onestop.umn.edu and select the Direct Deposit Quick Link.

You are responsible for on-time payment of any charges not paid by financial aid. If the financial aid disbursed into your student account is less than the amount due and you have an unpaid balance remaining, you may choose to pay it with the installment plan at a cost of \$35 during each semester. For more information, see onestop.umn.edu/finances/pay/installment_plan.html.

NOTE: Use the Student Account Quick Link at onestop.umn.edu to view your current student account balance and payment due date to avoid any billing charges and late payment fees. New charges to your student account that occur after financial aid has disbursed will be billed on your next installment billing statement.

✱ UNDERGRADUATE ENROLLMENT REQUIREMENTS

Enrollment requirements for disbursement of financial aid funds from various sources are listed below. For federal financial aid purposes, undergraduate full-time status is 12 or more credits, and half-time status is 6 or more credits.

- **Federal Academic Competitiveness Grant (ACG):** Full-time enrollment (at least 12 credits) is required to receive a full award. Awards will be proportionately reduced if you register for at least 6 credits, but fewer than 12 credits.
- **Federal Pell Grant:** Enrollment of at least 12 credits is required to receive a full award. In general, Pell Grant awards are prorated to 75 percent on 9–11 credits, 50 percent on 6–8 credits, and to approximately 25 percent on less than half-time enrollment (1–5 credits).
- **Federal Perkins Loan:** Full-time enrollment (at least 12 credits) is required for disbursement.
- **Federal National SMART (Science And Mathematics Access to Retain Talent) Grant:** Full-time enrollment (at least 12 credits) is required for a full award. Awards will be proportionately reduced if you register for at least 6 credits, but fewer than 12 credits.
- **Federal Supplement Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG):** Full-time enrollment (at least 12 credits) is required for disbursement.
- **Ford Federal Direct Subsidized and Unsubsidized Loans:** At least half-time enrollment (at least 6 credits) is required for disbursement.
- **Ford Federal Direct Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS):** At least half-time enrollment (at least 6 credits) is required for disbursement.
- **Founders Free Tuition Program:** Enrollment of 13 credits per term is required.
- **Minnesota State Grant:** Enrollment of 15 credits per term is required to receive a full Minnesota State Grant award. State grants are reduced on a credit-per-credit basis for enrollment below 15 credits.
- **Private/Alternative Student Loans:** Most private loans

from commercial lenders require at least half-time enrollment (at least 6 credits); however, private loan eligibility criteria varies from lender to lender.

- **Scholarships from organizations outside the University of Minnesota:** At least half-time enrollment (at least 6 credits) is required for disbursement unless otherwise specified by the donor.
- **Student Educational Loan Fund (SELF):** At least half-time enrollment (at least 6 credits) is required for disbursement.
- **Teacher Education Assistance for College and Higher Education (TEACH) Grant:** Enrollment of at least 12 credits is required to receive a full award. In general, TEACH Grant awards are prorated to 75 percent on 9–11 credits, 50 percent on 6–8 credits, and to approximately 25 percent on less than half-time enrollment (1–5 credits).
- **University Grants:** Full-time enrollment (at least 12 credits) is required for disbursement of University grants awarded by the Office of Student Finance. University aid awarded by departments may have other enrollment requirements.
- **University Trust Fund Loans (UTFL):** Full-time enrollment (at least 12 credits) is required for disbursement.
- **Work-Study:** At least half-time enrollment (at least 6 credits per semester) is required (and must be maintained) to be eligible for the work-study program.

✱ TUITION BENEFITS FOR GRADUATE ASSISTANTS

Tuition benefit limits—Tuition benefits are limited to a maximum dollar amount each semester rather than a maximum number of registered credits. Tuition benefit eligibility information is available on the Web (at www.umn.edu/ohr/gae). Click on “Tuition benefits.”

Tuition is assessed at resident rates for individuals holding eligible appointments; however, all tuition costs above your benefit eligibility will be your responsibility. For details on eligibility requirements, refer to Graduate Assistant Policies (at www.umn.edu/ohr/gae).

Registration Requirement—Students who work any number of hours on a standard assistantship fall or spring must be enrolled for a minimum of 6 credits each semester. A minimum of 1 credit must be for a grade (A-F or S-N, thesis or pre-thesis credits, if eligible). Audit (V) registration alone is not sufficient to hold an assistantship. (Students may apply for an exception from full-time study. Information is available from Graduate Assistant Employment or your Director of Graduate Studies.) If you fail to register, your graduate assistantship may be terminated. If you drop all credits, you may be billed for all tuition for the semester. Your eligibility for insurance may be affected as well.

Students with Advanced Masters status and Ph.D. candidates (meeting all Graduate School requirements of Advanced Masters status or Ph.D. candidates who have passed oral/prelim exams *and* completed the required 24 thesis credits) may register for 1 graded credit or 1 thesis credit per semester. To defer loans or for those eligible international students meeting

visa requirements, students must register for 8333 (masters) or 8444 (Ph.D.).

If you must make changes to your registration, it is very important to check cancel/add deadline information available online at onestop/calendars/cancel_add_refund_deadlines/index.html before making any changes.

FICA tax information—Call the Human Resources Management System Call Center (612-625-2016) and/or International Student and Scholars Services (612-626-7100) for information related to current FICA rules, regulations, and practices.

Tuition benefit eligibility—Graduate assistants who hold a minimum 12.5 percent appointment for 19.5 payroll semester weeks become eligible for tuition benefits equal to twice the percentage of their appointment. (The hourly equivalent to the minimum percent time is 98 hours per semester.) Although a 12.5 percent appointment provides tuition benefit eligibility, a 12.5 percent grad assistantship does not provide for a non-resident waiver or eligibility for enrollment in the grad assistant insurance plan. Eligibility for the resident rate and grad assistant insurance requires a 25 percent appointment.

REMEMBER: Tuition benefits are a percentage of the tuition benefit limit. Tuition benefits for a 25 percent appointment equal 50 percent of the limit, a 30 percent appointment equals 60 percent of the limit, and so on: the maximum tuition benefit is 100 percent of the tuition benefit limit. Your tuition benefit provides for tuition only and does not pay the student services fee, or course or technology fees.

Appointments which are shorter than the official semester dates will be prorated but must be the equivalent of a 12.5 percent appointment (98 hour minimum) for benefit eligibility. A 50 percent appointment for half the semester would be adjusted to a 25 percent appointment for benefit purposes, and a 50 percent tuition benefit would be awarded.

Billing & payment—Read this section carefully; failure to do so could cost you money! You must pay your student account charges (or installment payments), or have your account properly credited, by the payment due date to avoid a billing charge. If you hold an assistantship but the tuition benefit has not been posted to your student account by the time you receive your bill, contact Graduate Assistant Employment prior to the payment due date or late fees will be assessed.

Do not ignore your bill. You can verify that you have received your tuition benefit by checking your student account detail on the Web. Click on the Student Account Quick Link at onestop.umn.edu or call One Stop Student Services at 612-624-1111.

If you have paid your tuition and fees in full and subsequently receive a graduate assistantship, contact Graduate Assistant Employment, 612-624-7070, for information and assistance.

Tuition benefit repayment—If you do not complete your appointment (i.e., leave in the middle of a term or work less than the number of hours required), you may be re-billed for a portion or all of your tuition. (Nonresidents may be charged the nonresident tuition rate.) Exceptions are made only for graduation.

Graduate Assistant Health Plan—See page 15.

Resident tuition privileges—Graduate assistants and their immediate family members (spouse/registered same-sex domestic partner, children, or legal ward living in the household) may be eligible for resident tuition benefits. You may contact

Graduate Assistant Employment, Suite 170 Donhowe Building, 612-624-7070, for more information or go to the Web (at www.umn.edu/ohr/gae/).

For more information—To find out more about current graduate assistant job openings, benefits, procedures, and policies, go online to the Graduate Assistant Employment Web site at www.umn.edu/ohr/gae/. You may visit the Graduate Assistant Employment in person from 8:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m., M–F at Suite 170, Donhowe Building; send mail to 170 Donhowe Building, 319 15th Ave. SE, Minneapolis, MN 55455; call 612-624-7070; by FAX at 612-625-9801; or e-mail gaoinfo@umn.edu.

✳ REGENTS SCHOLARSHIP

Authorization: If you register for a course with a Regents Scholarship, bring your completed and signed departmental authorization to a One Stop Student Services Center when you register. If you receive your authorization after you have enrolled, return to a One Stop center for an adjusted registration statement. You can also mail or fax your form to a One Stop Student Services Center (130 West Bank Skyway, fax 612-626-9129; 200 Fraser Hall; fax 612-625-3002; or 130 Coffey Hall; fax 612-624-4943). **Never mail an authorization form to the Bursars Office.**

Billing payment: Regents Scholarships cover tuition only for approved courses; you are responsible for all course, special, and late fees charged to your student account. Tuition and fees along with other charges that appear in your University student account must be paid in full by the first billing due date of the term. If you do not have your scholarship authorization by the time you receive your first billing notice, you are responsible for payment by the due date. If you have non-degree or visitor student status, you must pay the balance due in full by the bill-

ing due date or your registration for the term will be canceled.

If you have been authorized to have the University bill a sponsor for your tuition and fees, please bring or mail your authorization to Third Party Billing, B-12 Fraser Hall, 106 Pleasant Street SE, Minneapolis, MN 55455, or fax it to 612-626-0387.

The sponsor and student are responsible for ensuring that authorization is received before the first student bill due date to avoid late and installment/rebilling fees on sponsored charges.

If you have questions about this process, please send an e-mail message to the Third Party Billing office at tpbill@umn.edu or call 612-625-8559.

Your authorization must include:

- Your (the student's) name and identification number;
- Type of charges, such as tuition, mandatory fees, health insurance, and/or the maximum amount the sponsor will pay;
- Term or dates of eligibility,
- Sponsor's authorizing signature (required);
- Sponsor's complete billing address;
- Sponsor contact person's name and phone number.

Register following the instructions in Section 1. You are responsible for any late fees.

If your authorizing sponsor pays for tuition only (e.g., Public Law 894 for military personnel on Off-Duty Academic Instruction; Regents Scholarship), you are responsible for all

other fees assessed, including late fees.

New international students whose tuition and fees will be paid by a sponsor should bring their billing information to the Preregistration Program for International Students. Previously enrolled international students whose tuition and fees will be paid by a sponsor should make sure that a copy of their billing information is on file with International Student and Scholar Services, 190 Humphrey Center.

NOTE: You are responsible for monitoring your sponsor's payments. A hold will be placed on your record if your sponsoring agency falls behind in payment. If the sponsoring agency does not pay within 90 days after billing, they will be assessed a \$90 late fee. You are responsible for all unpaid tuition and fees (including late fees) if your sponsoring agency does not fulfill its obligations.

Education tax credits & deductions

The *Hope Tax Credit* is limited to the first two years of undergraduate education; it requires admission to a degree or eligible certificate program and half-time enrollment in credit courses. The *Lifetime Learning Tax Credit* may be claimed by students registered in credit courses and admitted to an undergraduate or graduate degree or eligible certificate program, and by non-admitted students registered in undergraduate, graduate, or noncredit courses to acquire or improve job skills. No minimum registration is required for the Lifetime Learning Tax Credit; it is applicable to one or more courses. The same individual cannot claim both the Hope Tax Credit and the Lifetime Learning Tax Credit in the same tax year for the same qualified expenses.

An above-the-line tax deduction for tuition and eligible fees paid out-of-pocket began in 2002. It may offer tax savings to students whose incomes are too high to qualify for or receive significant benefits from the Hope or Lifetime Learning Tax Credits. Income eligibility limits increase over the four-year period the tax deduction is available.

Students who receive educational assistance from their employers can receive up to \$5,250 tax free. Both undergraduate and graduate students may qualify for this tax break.

For more information about tax credits and deductions, go to the Web at tax.umn.edu/EducationBenefits.html.

✱ OTHER TAX INFORMATION

Scholarships, grants, fellowships, and stipends (but not loan funds) are taxable income to the recipient, except for the portion of these funds used for tuition, registration, or other university fees and books, supplies, and equipment required for courses being taken. Special tax regulations also apply to non-resident alien students and may require withholding of taxes at the time of aid disbursement. Information on the taxability of scholarships can be obtained from the following IRS publication and forms: Publication 970—Tax Benefits for Education; Pub 519—U.S. Tax Guide for Aliens. These publications and income tax forms can be obtained from the Internal Revenue Service at their toll-free number: 1-800-829-FORM or online at www.irs.gov/formspubs/index.html.

Refunds

✱ TUITION & COURSE FEES

Tuition and course fees are refunded on the following general schedule for semester-length courses: if you cancel through the first week of the term, you will receive a 100 percent refund; 75 percent during the second week; 50 percent during the third week; 25 percent during the fourth week; and 0 percent thereafter. See the refund chart in the "*Printable Dates and Deadlines*" document or at onestop.umn.edu/calendars/cancel_add_refund_deadlines/index.html for the dates for full term and 7-week courses. **NOTE:** Degree-seeking undergraduates do not receive a refund when they drop below 13 credits unless they have been approved for a reduced credit load.

Refunds for Online and Distance Learning extended-term courses are listed on page 77.

REMEMBER: Cancellations are effective the day they are processed and strictly follow the dates listed at onestop.umn.edu/calendars/cancel_add_refund_deadlines/index.html (exceptions are not made for classes that have not yet met for the week). Your refund will be based on the date you *officially* cancel (by canceling online or by taking a completed Registration and Cancel/Add form to your One Stop Student Services Center) not on the date you stopped attending class. Cancel immediately if you stop attending class for any reason.

In a very limited number of circumstances (e.g., medical, scholastic drop, military duty, attendance at another institution) retroactive cancellation may be possible. If retroactive cancellation is authorized within one semester of the term in question and no later than August 31 of the current fiscal year, you may be entitled to a tuition refund. Appeals for retroactive tuition refunds based on failure to cancel or nonattendance will not be approved.

Contact a One Stop Student Services Center counselor in 200 Fraser Hall, 130 West Bank Skyway, or 130 Coffey Hall for more information and a Tuition Refund Appeal form. Forms can be downloaded from the Web (at onestop.umn.edu/forms/index.html). You can also call 612-624-1111.

If you are receiving financial aid, phone or visit the One Stop Student Services Center in 200 Fraser Hall, 612-624-1111, to find out if retroactive cancellations to the beginning of the semester require repayment of financial aid.

If your tuition and fees are not paid in full, any refund you receive will be a monetary credit applied to your unpaid balance. Read Billing & payment, pages 17–23.

✱ STUDENT SERVICES & UM-SPONSORED HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE FEES

If you drop your credit load to below 6 credits, you must accept a refund of the University-sponsored hospitalization insurance although you may keep the student services fee. All refunds of these fees are based on the date that the cancellation is processed (see chart for deadlines) and are not affected by retroactive cancellation.

If you receive a refund of the student services fee, you can no longer use the services provided by the fee. To continue using these services, you must continue to be enrolled and not be

issued any refund.

If you cancel *all* courses and qualify for a tuition refund, you must also accept a prorated refund of the student services fee and the University-sponsored hospitalization insurance.

☀ SPECIAL FEES

The orientation fee, late registration fees, collegiate fees, and the GAPSA, MSA, Council of College Board, and SELF fees are generally not refunded (the GAPSA and MSA fees are refunded with a 100 percent tuition refund). All other special fees assessed at registration are refunded at the same rate as tuition and course fees. There is no refund of special fees after the refund period has ended, even if retroactive cancellation is authorized.

☀ HOW TO GET YOUR REFUND

If you have paid your fees in full, you are eligible for a refund by contacting One Stop Student Services. A two-week waiting period for your refund is imposed beyond the last date any payment was receipted, unless your fees were paid only with cash or a University of Minnesota check. Call 612-624-1111 to have your refund be mailed to you.

If you have *not* paid your fees in full, any refund you receive will be a monetary credit applied to your unpaid balance. Read Billing & payment, pages 17-23..

Your refund will reach you sooner if you sign up for direct deposit to a checking or savings account. To sign-up online, go to onestop.umn.edu and select the Direct Deposit link under Quick Links. If you prefer, you may download the Direct Deposit Authorization form from Forms Online at onestop.umn.edu/forms/index.html or pick up a printed copy at a One Stop Student Services Center. or have a copy sent to you by calling 612-624-1111. Once your authorization has been processed, student account refunds are automatically transferred, usually within 48 hours, to your bank checking or savings account.

☀ TUITION REFUNDS FOR FINANCIAL AID RECIPIENTS

Financial aid recipients must maintain the same number of credits throughout the semester. If you cancel courses and are eligible for a tuition refund, federal regulations require that your refund be returned directly to the financial aid account from which you received aid and/or sent to the lender of your student loan to reduce the principal on that loan. If you cancel courses at the 100 percent refund rate during a semester, you must repay *all* financial aid received during that semester. If the amount of your tuition refund is insufficient to repay the appropriate financial aid fund(s), you will be billed for the difference by Student Financial Collections, 20 Fraser Hall. If you fail to pay these bills by the due dates, you will be liable for additional billing charges and a hold will be placed on your record. You will not receive further financial aid until your bill is paid in full. You will be notified by mail of the disposition of your refund.

Residency & reciprocity

☀ RESIDENCE REGULATIONS

Because the University is a state institution, residents of

Minnesota pay lower tuition than nonresidents, and, in many programs, receive priority consideration for admission. To qualify for resident status, you must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident (green card holder) and reside in Minnesota for at least one calendar year *prior* to the first day of class attendance. During that one year waiting period, your primary reason for living in Minnesota must be something other than school attendance. There are few exceptions to this rule, and these generally apply to veterans, migrant workers, specific federal employees, refugees, and faculty at Minnesota colleges. Students holding temporary international visas (for example, B, F-1, J-1, H-1) *do not* qualify for resident tuition.

If you have moved here from another state, resident status is not automatically granted. You must apply and present evidence that: you have abandoned your former domicile; you have made Minnesota your *permanent* home; you are not a tax dependent of a parent or spouse living out-of-state; and you have taken reasonable steps to substantiate your desire to remain in Minnesota. Although acceptance of employment, registration of automobiles, payment of local taxes, for example, may support an application for resident status, these actions, by themselves, do not constitute sufficient evidence of residence.

If you are not sure whether you are considered a Minnesota resident, you can download a detailed brochure on residency (at admissions.tc.umn.edu/PDFs/ResidencyReciprocity.pdf). This booklet contains official policy, and no other information replaces that policy. You can also speak with the residency officer, Office of Admissions, 612-625-6330 or 1-800-752-1000.

NOTE ON APPEALS: You may apply for or appeal your resident status by obtaining an application in 240 Williamson Hall or 130 Coffey Hall. An administrative classification will follow a review of the application. You should appeal a nonresident classification that you believe to be incorrect as soon as possible. If the Review Board determines that the nonresident classification was not appropriate, you will receive a refund for the appropriate period and amount of overpayment, if any. No more than one year's retroactive refund will be granted.

Delays in your residency eligibility will not exempt you from additional billing charges.

☀ RECIPROCITY

The University has reciprocity agreements with Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Manitoba. If you are a resident of any of these states or provinces, you may qualify for reciprocity tuition rates, which are lower than nonresident tuition rates and, in some cases, comparable to resident rates. There are some exceptions:

- **If you are participating in off-campus study or study abroad for an academic year or more, you must reapply for reciprocity.**
- If you are a Wisconsin student enrolled in the School of Dentistry, the Medical School, or the College of Veterinary Medicine, you are not eligible for reciprocity.
- If you matriculated in the fall of 2006 and later, the reciprocity agreement with North Dakota no longer includes the following professional programs: Dentistry (D.D.S.), Law (J.D.), Medicine (M.D.), Pharmacy (Pharm.D.), and Veterinary Medicine (D.V.M.).
- If summer is your first registration at the University, you additionally need to reapply for the next academic year.

You must apply for reciprocity prior to the term in which you wish your reciprocity to begin. After your first year, *provided you have earned credits on campus*, your reciprocity will automatically be renewed. **Delays in your reciprocity eligibility will not exempt you from additional billing charges.**

For information and application forms, check with your home state reciprocity office. Manitoba forms are available online at admissions.tc.umn.edu. Call 612-625-6330 with questions or contact one of the following offices:

Minnesota Higher Education Services Office
1450 Energy Park Drive, Suite 350
St. Paul, MN 55108-5527
651-642-0567
www.mheso.state.mn.us

State of Wisconsin Higher Education Aids Board
P. O. Box 7885
Madison, WI 53707
608-267-2209
heab.state.wi.us

South Dakota Board of Regents Reciprocity Program
P. O. Box 2201
Brookings, SD 57007
800-952-3541 or 605-688-4497
www.sdbor.edu

North Dakota Board of Higher Education
State Capitol Building
600 E. Boulevard Avenue, Dept. 215
Bismarck, ND 58505-0154
701-328-4113
www.ndus.nodak.edu

Certifications

★ CERTIFICATION FOR FULL-TIME OR HALF-TIME STATUS

You may be required to have your attendance at the University certified as full time or half time in order to defer payment of your student loan. This certification is especially required of transfer students who received loans at their previous institutions.

Each course for which you register is tied to a specific term, which begins with the first day of classes in the term and ends with the last day of final exams. Extended term nine-month Online and Distance Learning courses count only for the term in which you began your course. You will need to register for additional credits each term to continue to be certified. Generally, students who have completed a bachelor's degree, but have not been admitted to a University of Minnesota Graduate School program or departmental masters program, are considered undergraduates.

For students in most undergraduate and professional units (law, dentistry, and pharmacy) full-time status is defined as 12 or more credits per semester; half-time status is 6–11 credits per semester or summer term. For students in veterinary medicine, full-time status is defined as 9 credits per semester, including summer; half-time status is 4–8 credits per term. Students in physical therapy need 5–20 credits for full-time status; there is no part-time status for physical therapy students.

5xxx through 9xxx level courses *do not* constitute, by themselves, graduate level work for certification or registration verification purposes. Students must also be registered in a Univer-

sity of Minnesota Graduate School program or a departmental masters program to be certified as doing graduate-level work. Refer to the *Graduate School Catalog* for more information.

For most students in the Graduate School and in the Medical School, full-time status is defined as 6 or more credits per semester; half-time status is 3–5 credits per semester. Similarly, students in master's programs in agriculture, education, and dental and psychology fellow specialists need 6 or more credits per semester for full-time status; half-time status is 3–5 credits per semester. Public Health masters students need 9 or more credits for full-time status; half-time status is 4 credits per semester. MBA students need 12 or more credits for full-time status for fall and spring terms and 6–11 credits for half-time status; full-time summer status is 6 credits or more and half-time summer status is 3–5 credits.

Courses taken as an audit are not applicable for certification purposes. All registrations in Grad 0999 are also not applicable.

The University participates in the National Student Clearinghouse. The University submits a file of students' registration statuses to the Clearinghouse three times each semester (starting the end of the 2nd week). The Clearinghouse, in turn, supplies verification of registration to lending agencies. All deferment loan forms are forwarded by the Office of the Registrar to the Clearinghouse; this information is not supplied directly to lending agencies.

If you have enrolled late or had an exception processed to your registration, this information may not be reported until the submission of the next file. The Clearinghouse asks that if you receive a collections letter from a lending agency, you:

Call the lending agency to see if a deferment form was received between the time the Clearinghouse supplied this information and the lending agency sent the collection letter.

- If, after calling the lending agency, it still appears that your deferment has not been processed, you may call the Clearinghouse, 703-742-7791 and ask for a student service representative. The representative will verify the date on which the deferment form was received by the Clearinghouse, the date the deferment was certified and mailed, the registration status that was certified, and where the forms were sent.
- If an emergency exists (e.g., you are being threatened with default) the Clearinghouse will intervene on your behalf by faxing another deferment to the lending agency and will work with them to ensure the form is processed as a high priority.

Some lenders are not members of the Clearinghouse. If you receive a loan deferment form from your lender, bring your request in person to a One Stop Student Services Center at 200 Fraser Hall, 130 West Bank Skyway, or 130 Coffey Hall. Requests can also be faxed to 612-625-4351.

You can download the certification form from the Web at onestop.umn.edu/forms/index.html. **Requests for certification letters are not accepted by phone.** Certification letters requested by mail or fax are processed in 2–3 business days. No charge is made for regular service for certification letters but there is a limit of 6 copies a day for all requests. Rush/fax service is available for \$10 a letter, and there is no limit on the number of copies that can be requested. Rush/fax requests are processed the same day they are requested, if received by 2 p.m.

Minnesota law allows a student who takes at least 60 percent of a full-time credit load to qualify as a full-time student for purposes of continued insurance coverage on a family policy *if the reduced credit load is due to illness, injury, or mental or physical disability and with appropriate documentation from a physician*. Insurance companies are responsible for informing you of this option if it applies to you. You can receive certification of your credit load and the number of credits required for a 60 percent credit load in 200 Fraser Hall, 130 West Bank Skyway, or 130 Coffey Hall. Your physician should then forward your certification with the appropriate medical documentation to your insurance company.

More information about deferments and other exceptions to the definitions of full-time and half-time status is available at the One Stop Student Services Centers listed above or by calling 612-624-1111.

☀ VETERANS CERTIFICATION

If you are a student veteran or military member under Chapters 30, 32, 35, 1606, and 1607, follow the University of Minnesota and the United States Department of Veteran Affairs (USDVA) basic procedures described below to use your education benefit.

Only the USDVA can determine an applicant's eligibility for education benefits. Eligibility criteria and benefits vary by benefit program. Students with specific questions about eligibility should contact the USDVA Regional Processing office in St. Louis toll-free at 1-888-442-4551 or visit their Web site, www.gibill.va.gov.

To be certified for education benefits, contact the University of Minnesota's Veterans Certification office (listed above) or visit their Web site at onestop.umn.edu/veterans/benefits/index.html.

If you plan to attend fall and spring semesters, he or she may request certification for the entire academic year. Continuous payment cannot be requested if you:

- are attending less than half time.
- are on active duty.
- withdrew from all of your courses in the preceding term.

You are required to notify the Veterans Certification Office of any changes in enrollment. The change will be reported to the USDVA. The USDVA will adjust the benefits based on the add/drop date.

Any grade of N (not satisfactory) that you receive will be reported to the USDVA. The USDVA will adjust your benefits and may require that you repay all of the benefits you received for that course.

Likewise, any grade of I (incomplete) will be reported to the USDVA. The USDVA will allow one year for completion of the course before repayment is required. You are responsible for notifying the Veterans Certification Office when a letter grade is posted to replace the incomplete grade.

If you chooses to claim mitigating circumstances for reductions in credit load, you should present written evidence to the Veterans Certification Office. The documentation will be included with the report that is submitted to the USDVA. The USDVA will take the mitigating circumstances into consideration when making a decision about a change in benefits.

If you are under Chapter 31, you must meet with a VA counselor to apply for education benefits. Once the VA counselor

determines eligibility, he or she will send a payment authorization to the Veterans Certification Office. Within two business days, the Veterans Certification Office will set up billing information with Third Party Billing and the University Bookstores, to facilitate your benefits.

You may contact the following office for further information:

Veterans Certification Office
One Stop Student Services
University of Minnesota, Twin Cities
200 Fraser Hall
106 Pleasant St SE
Minneapolis, MN 55455

Phone 612-625-8076
Fax 612-625-3002
E-mail veterans@umn.edu

Veterans resources

Veterans Resource Office—The University of Minnesota is the metro region headquarters for the Minnesota Department of Veterans Affairs Higher Education Veterans Programs. This office provides veterans and current military members, as well as their families, with information regarding benefits, veterans' employment help, family assistance, and transition issues. In addition, the metro region coordinator will work with various University staff to ensure that veterans are able to easily access their educational benefits as well as the campus resources they need.

To contact the Veterans Resource Office, call 612-625-7620 or e-mail veterans@umn.edu. The office is located in the One Stop Student Services Center, 200 Fraser Hall, East Bank campus, Minneapolis.

Liberal Education

Overview of requirements

A liberal education introduces you to the modes of inquiry and subject matter of the major branches of knowledge, including the factual information and theoretical or artistic constructs that form their foundations; the “ways of knowing”—the kinds of questions asked and how insight, knowledge, and data are acquired and used; the changes over time of their central ideas or expressive forms; and the interrelationships among them and with human society in general. To these ends, study by all undergraduate students on the Twin Cities campus is guided by a common framework.

✱ THE DIVERSIFIED CORE CURRICULUM

Physical and Biological Sciences—Comprehension of physical and biological principles; understanding of and ability to use the methods of scientific inquiry—the ways in which scientists investigate physical and biological phenomena; and appreciation of the importance of science and the value of a scientific perspective.

History and Social Sciences—Knowledge of how historians and social scientists describe and analyze human experiences and behavior; study of the interrelationships among individuals, institutions, structures, events, and ideas; understanding of the roles individuals play in their historical, cultural, social, economic, and political worlds.

Arts and Humanities—Understanding of approaches to the human condition through works of art, literature, and philosophy; knowledge of how artists create and humanistic scholars think; ability to make aesthetic judgments.

Mathematical Thinking—Acquisition of mathematical modes of thinking; ability to evaluate arguments, detect fallacious reasoning, and evaluate complex reasoning chains; appreciation of the breadth of applications of mathematics and its foundations.

✱ DESIGNATED THEMES

The designated themes of liberal education offer a dimension to liberal learning that complements the diversified core curriculum. Each of the themes focuses on an issue of compelling importance to the nation and the world, the understanding of which is informed by many disciplines and interdisciplinary fields of knowledge.

- **Environment**—Knowledge of the interaction and interdependence of the biophysical systems of the natural environment and human social and cultural systems.
- **Cultural Diversity**—Understanding of the roles gender, ethnicity, and race play in structuring the human experience in and developing the social and cultural fabric of the United States.
- **International Perspectives**—Comprehension of the ways in which you are part of a rapidly changing global environment dominated by the internationalization of most human endeavors.

- **Citizenship and Public Ethics**—Reflection on and determination of a clearer sense of your present and future civic relationships and your obligations to the community.

✱ WRITING INTENSIVE REQUIREMENT

Students are required to take four writing intensive courses. These courses are *in addition to* freshman writing as currently required by various units. At least two of the four required writing intensive courses must be taken at the 3000-level or above, and at least one upper division writing intensive course should be taken with the student’s major or program area.

✱ LIBERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

You may satisfy liberal education requirements with a variety of courses; some satisfy several requirements at once. For example, some courses will satisfy both a diversified core requirement and a designated theme requirement; other courses will satisfy the requirements for each of two designated themes.

When the University converted from quarters to semesters, some adjustments in the liberal education requirements were made. If you entered the University before fall 1999, you should discuss your required courses with your college adviser.

Freshman seminars—Freshman seminars follow a standard numbering system where the number denotes the approved Liberal Education requirement(s).

Freshman seminars are approved for requirements as indicated by their numbers.

- Courses numbered 1901 are approved for the environmental requirement;
- 1902 for the cultural diversity requirement;
- 1903 for the citizenship/public ethics requirement;
- 1904 for the international perspectives requirement;
- 1906 for both environment and writing intensive;
- 1907 for both cultural diversity and writing intensive;
- 1908 for both citizenship/public ethics and writing intensive;
- 1909 for both international perspectives and writing intensive, and;
- 1910 for the writing intensive requirement only.

Freshman seminars numbered 1905 are not approved for a Liberal Education requirement.

Charts on the following pages list the courses that fulfill each of the diversified core curriculum and designated theme areas. Charts are also available online at onestop.umn.edu/degree_planning/lib_ed/.

The requirements listed below are for students who begin at the University before fall 2010.

- Students who begin at the University before fall 2010 will follow the pre-fall 2010 liberal education requirements (listed below).
- Continuing students should read important information about the transition to the new requirements, available online in late March 2009 at onestop.umn.edu/degree_planning/lib_ed/index.html.
- New students beginning in fall 2010 or later terms will follow the University's revised liberal education requirements. These will also be accessible from: onestop.umn.edu/degree_planning/lib_ed/index.html
- In fall 2010 the list of liberal education courses offered by the University will change. As always, please read the class schedule carefully and work with your adviser when you choose your fall 2010 courses, to make sure that you are fulfilling your requirements.

SEMESTER LIBERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS
The Diversified Core Curriculum
Physical and Biological Sciences: At least 8 credits including 1 course with lab or field experience in the physical sciences and 1 course with a lab or field experience in the biological sciences.
Social Sciences/Humanities: A minimum of at least 15 credits distributed as follows: * At least 6 credits in the social sciences and * At least 3 credits in historical perspectives and * At least 6 credits in the arts and humanities including 1 course in literature and 1 course in other humanities.
Mathematical Thinking: * A minimum of 1 course totaling at least 3 credits.
Designated Themes of Liberal Education
At least 3 credits in each of the following: Cultural Diversity, International Perspectives, Environment, and Citizenship and Public Ethics.
Writing Intensive
Students need to complete 1–2 first-year writing courses, depending on their freshman composition placement, and 4 writing intensive courses. Two of the writing intensive courses must be taken at the upper division level, 1 of which must be taken in the student's major.

COURSES THAT SATISFY REQUIREMENTS FOR DIVERSIFIED CORE CURRICULUM

Physical and Biological Sciences

Designator	Title	Diversified Core	Designated Themes	Writing Intensive
Agro 1101	Biology of Plant Food Systems	Biol/L	Env	
Agro 2101	Biology of Food, Land, People, & the Environment	Biol/L	Env	
Anth 1001	Human Evolution	Biol/L		
Ast 1011H	Exploring the Universe, Honors	Phys/L	Env	
Ast 1001	Exploring the Universe	Phys/L	Env	
Biol 1001	Introductory Biology: Evolutionary & Ecological Perspectives	Biol/L	Env	
Biol 1009	General Biology	Biol/L		
Biol 1011	General Biology for IT	Biol/L		
Biol 2002	Foundations of Biology for Biological Sciences Majors, Part I	Biol/L		
Chem 1011	General Principles of Chemistry	Phys/L		
Chem 1021	Chemical Principles I	Phys/L	Env	
Chem 1022	Chemical Principles II	Phys/L	Env	
Chem 1031H	Honors Chemistry I	Phys/L	Env	
Chem 1032H	Honors Chemistry II	Phys/L	Env	
Ent 3005	Insect Biology	Biol/L		
ESPM 1425	The Atmosphere	Phys/L	Env	
FScN 1021	Introductory Microbiology	Biol/L		
Geo 1001	The Dynamic Earth: An Introduction to Geology	Phys/L	Env	
Geo 1002	Earth History	Phys/L		
Geo 1005	Geology & Cinema	Phys/L	Env	
Geo 1006	Oceanography	Phys/L	Env	
Geo 1011	Volcanoes of the Earth	Phys/L		
Geog 1403	Biogeography of the Global Garden	Biol/L	Env	
Hort 1001	Plant Propagation	Biol/L		
IofT 1101	Environmental Issues & Solutions	Phys/L	Env	
Phsl 3063	Principles of Human Physiology	Biol/L		
Phys 1001W	Energy & the Environment	Phys/L	Env	WI
Phys 1101W	Introductory College Physics I	Phys/L		WI
Phys 1102W	Introductory College Physics II	Phys/L		WI
Phys 1107	Introductory Physics Online	Phys/L		
Phys 1108	Introductory Physics Online II	Phys/L		
Phys 1201W	Introductory Physics for Pre-Medicine & Biology I	Phys/L		WI
Phys 1202W	Introductory Physics for Pre-Medicine & Biology, II	Phys/L		WI
Phys 1301W	Introductory Physics for Science & Engineering	Phys/L		WI
Phys 1302W	Introductory Physics for Science & Engineering II	Phys/L		WI
Phys 1401V	Honors Physics I	Phys/L		WI
Phys 1402V	Honors Physics II	Phys/L		WI
Phys 3071W	Laboratory-Based Physics for Teachers	Phys/L		WI
PIPa 1005	Plants Get Sick Too	Biol/L		

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PSTL 1112	Nature in the City	Biol/L	Envt	
PSTL 1131	Principles of Biological Science	Biol/L		
PSTL 1133	Nature Study	Biol/L		
PSTL 1135	Essentials of Human Anatomy & Physiology	Bioli/L		
PSTL 1163	Physics by Inquiry	Phys/L		
PSTL 1171	Physical Geology	Phys/L	Envt	
PSTL 1172	Historical Geology	Phys/L		
PSTL 1173	Geology of the National Parks	Phys/L	Envt	
SHLS 1301W	The Physics & Biology of Spoken Language	Phys/L		WI
Soil 1125	The Soil Resource	Phys/L	Envt	

History and Social Sciences

Designator	Title	Diversified Core	Designated themes	Writing Intensive
AAS 3877	Asian American History, 1850-Present	HP	CD	
Afro 1009	History of Women in Africa: 1500 to Present	HP		
Afro 3001	West African History: Early Times to 1800	HP	IP	
Afro 3002	West African History: 1800 to Present	HP	IP	
Afro 3061	The Black Family	SSci	CD	
Afro 3204	History of South Africa to 1910	HP	IP	
Afro 3205	History of South Africa from 1910	HP,		
Afro 3251W	Sociological Perspectives on Race, Class, & Gender	SSci	CD	WI
Afro 3431	Early Africa & Its Global Connections	HP	IP	
Afro 3432	History of Africa: 1800 to Present	HP	IP	
Afro 3864	African American History: 1619 to 1865	HP	CD	
Afro 3865	African American History Survey: 1890 to Present	HP	CD	
Afro 4013	Cities in Africa: African, Islamic, European Traditions	HP	IP	
ALL 3373	Religion & Society in Imperial China	HP		
ALL 3676	Culture & Society of India	SSci	IP	
Amln 1001	Indigenous Peoples: An American Perspective	SSci	CD	
Amln 1002	Indigenous People: A Global Perspective	SSci	IP	
Amln 3143	Language in American Indian Culture & Society	SSci	CD	
Amln 3409	American Indian Women: Ethnographic & Ethnohistorical Perspectives	SSci	CD	
Amln 3501	American Indian Tribal Governments & Politics	SSci	C/PE	
Amln 3701	Ojibwe Culture & History	HP	CD	
Amln 3711	Dakota Culture & History	HP	CD	
Amln 3871	American Indian History: Precontact to 1830	HP	CD	
Amln 3872	American Indian History, 1830 to Present	HP	CD	
AmSt 2011	The United States since September 11th	HP	IP	
AmSt 3116	Jews & Popular Culture in 20th Century United States	HP	CD	
AmSt 3117	Latinos in America's Global Cities	SSci	CD	
AmSt 3252W	American Popular Culture & Politics: 1900 to 1945	HP	C/PE	WI
AmSt 3253W	American Popular Culture & Politics: 1945 to the Present	HP	C/PE	WI

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AmSt 3632W	Jewish Women in the United States	HP	CD	WI
AmSt 4101	Gender, Sexuality, & Politics in America	HP	CD	
Anth 1003W	Understanding Cultures	SSci	IP	WI
Anth 3004	Six Great Controversies in Anthropology	SSci	IP	
Anth 3009	Rise of Civilization	SSci	IP	
Anth 3010	Native North Americans in Regional Perspective	SSci	CD	
Anth 3011	Archaeology of the Ancient Near East	HP		
Anth 3017	Peoples & Cultures of Middle America	SSci	IP	
Anth 3019	Hispanic Cultures of Latin America	SSci	IP	
Anth 3023	Culture & Society of India	SSci	IP	
Anth 3025	Pacific Island Societies	SSci	IP	
Anth 3031	Altering States: After Communism	SSci	IP	
Anth 3035	Anthropology of Death	SSci	CD	
Anth 3046W	Romance & Culture	SSci	IP	WI
Anth 3047W	Gender in Cross-Cultural Perspective	SSci	IP	WI
Anth 3143	American Indian Languages & Cultures	SSci	CD	
Anth 4053	Economy, Culture, & Critique	SSci	IP	
Anth 4069	Environmental Archaeology	SSci	Env	
Anth 4075	Cultural Histories of Healing	SSci	IP	
Anth 4077	Neanderthals	SSci		
Anth 5031	Science as Cultural Practice	SSci		
ApEc 1101	Principles of Microeconomics	SSci		
ApEc 1102	Principles of Macroeconomics	SSci	IP	
ApEc 3001	Applied Microeconomics: Consumers & Markets	SSci		
ApEc 3041W	Economic Development of U.S. Agriculture	HP		WI
Arab 3541	Islam in the Catholic Age: Arab Phase 600 AD to 900 AD	HP		
Arab 3542	Medieval Islam	HP		
Arab 3543	Arabs under Mamluks & Ottomans: 1300-1920	HP	IP	
Arab 3544	Arab World: 1920 to the Present	HP	IP	
Arab 3547	The Ottoman Empire	HP	IP	
Arch 3411	Architectural History to 1750	HP	IP	
Arch 3412	Architectural History Since 1750	HP	IP	
Arch 3422H	Honors-History of Architecture since 1750	HP	IP	
ArH 3142	Art of Egypt	HP		
Chic 1102	Latinos in the United States: Culture & Citizenship	HP	CD	
Chic 1112	Chicano Studies: Critical Paradigm	HP	CD	
Chic 3212	La Chicana in Contemporary Society	SSci	CD	
Chic 3352	Transnational Chicana/o Theory: Global Views/Borderland Spaces	SSci	IP	
Chic 3374	Migrant Farmworkers in U.S.	SSci	CD	
Chic 3444	Chicana & Chicano History: 1821-1945	HP	CD	
Chic 3446	Chicana/o History II: WWII, El Movimiento, & the New Millennium	HP	CD	
Chic 3452	Xicana/Indigena Studies: History, Culture & Politics	HP	CD	
Chic 3712	Chicanas(os): Psychological Perspectives	SSci	CD	

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Chic 3752	Chicanas & Chicanos in Contemporary Society	SSci	CD	
Chic 3852	Chicano Politics	SSci	CD	
CNES 1001	The World of the Bible	HP		
CNES 1002	World of Greece	HP		
CNES 1003	World of Rome	HP		
CNES 1043	Classical Archaeology: Introduction to the Archaeology of Ancient Greece & Rome	HP		
CNES 1044	Introduction to Near Eastern Archaeology	HP		
CNES 1082	Jesus in History	HP		
CNES 3071	Greek & Hellenistic Religions	HP		
CNES 3072	The New Testament	HP		
CNES 3101	Ancient Greece: Poet & Hero in the Age of Homer	HP		
CNES 3102	Ancient Greece: The Golden Age of Athens	HP		
CNES 3103	Ancient Greece: Alexander & the East	HP		
CNES 3104	Ancient Rome: Kings & Consuls	HP		
CNES 3105	Ancient Rome: The Age of Augustus	HP		
CNES 3106	Ancient Rome: The Age of Nero	HP		
CNES 3107	The Age of Constantine the Great	HP		
CNES 3108	The Age of St. Augustine of Hippo	HP		
CNES 3142	Art of Egypt	HP		
CNES 3321	Ships & Seafaring: Introduction to Nautical Archaeology	HP		
CNES 3502	Ancient Israel: From Conquest to Exile	HP		
Comm 3402	Introduction to Interpersonal Communication	SSci		
Comm 3405	Language & Gender	SSci	CD	
Comm 3431	Persuasion Theories	SSci		
CPsy 2301	Introductory Child Psychology	SSci		
CSCL 1501W	Reading History: Theory & Practice	HP		WI
CSCL 3421	Culture & the Production of Modern Identity I: 1600-1750	HP		
CSCL 3422	Culture & the Production of Modern Identity II: 1750-1900	HP		
CSCL 3458W	The Body & the Politics of Representation	HP		WI
CSCL 3472	Gay Men & Homophobia in American Culture	HP	CD	
DHA 4131W	History of Visual Communication	HP		WI
EAS 3461	Introduction to East Asia I: The Imperial Age	HP	IP	
EAS 3462	Asia in the Age of Empires, 1600-1850: Everyday Life & Contacts in Early Modern Asia	HP	IP	
EAS 3467W	State & Revolution in Modern China	HP		WI
EAS 3468	Social Changes in Modern China	HP		
EAS 3471	20th-Century Japan: 1910s to 1990s	HP		
EAS 3661	Japanese Society in the World: Race, Class, Gender, & Power in Japan & the United States	SSci	IP	
Econ 1101	Principles of Microeconomics	SSci	IP	
Econ 1102	Principles of Macroeconomics	SSci	IP	
Econ 1104	Principles of Microeconomics	SSci	IP	
Econ 1105	Principles of Macroeconomics	SSci	IP	

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EdPA 3101	Understanding South Asia: an Intercultural/Interdisciplinary Policy Perspective	SSci	IP	
EngL 1601W	English Language & Society	SSci	CD	WI
Engl 3003W	Historical Survey of British Literatures I	HP		WI
Engl 3004W	Historical Survey of British Literatures II	HP		WI
EPsy 3119	Learning, Cognition, & Assessment	SSci		
EPsy 3134W	Social Diversity & Deculturalization in Education	SSci	CD	WI
ESPM 3001	Treaty Rights & Natural Resources	HP	CD	
ESPM 3241W	Natural Resources Policy: History, Creation, & Implementation	SSci	C/PE	WI
ESPM 3261	Economics & Natural Resources Management	SSci	Envt	
FScN 3615	Socio-Cultural Aspects of Food, Nutrition, & Health	SSci	CD	
FSoS 1101	Intimate Relationships	SSci	CD	
FSoS 1201	Human Development in Families: LifeSpan	SSci	CD	
FSoS 3102	Family Systems & Diversity	SSci	CD	
FSoS 3104	Global & Diverse Families	SSci	CD	
FSoS 3426	Alcohol & Drugs: Families & Culture	SSci	CD	
Geog 1301W	Introduction to Human Geography	SSci	IP	WI
Geog 1372	The Geography of Global Cities	SSci	IP	
Geog 3101	Geography of the United States & Canada	SSci	CD	
Geog 3161	Europe: A Geographic Perspective	SSci	IP	
Geog 3181	Russia & Environs	SSci	IP	
Geog 3331	Geography of the World Economy	SSci	IP	
Geog 3371W	Cities, Citizens, & Communities	SSci	CD	WI
Geog 3373	Changing Form of the City	HP	IP	
Geog 3381W	Population in an Interacting World	SSci	IP	WI
GloS 1015W	Globalization	HP	IP	WI
GloS 3144	Introduction to Area Studies	SSci	IP	
GloS 3701W	Population in an Interacting World	SSci	IP	WI
GloS 3921	Europe: A Geographic Perspective	SSci	IP	
GloS 3961	Culture & Society of India	SSci	IP	
GWSS 1001	Gender, Power, & Everyday Life	SSci	CD	
GWSS 1002	Politics of Sex	SSci	CD	
GWSS 3003	Gender & Global Politics	SSci	IP	
GWSS 3305	Language & Gender	SSci	CD	
GWSS 3403W	Jewish Women in the United States	HP	CD	WI
GWSS 3407	Women in Early & Victorian America, 1600-1890	HP	CD	
GWSS 3408	Women in Modern America	HP	CD	
GWSS 3412	American Indian Women: Ethnographic & Ethnohistorical Perspectives	SSci	CD	
GWSS 3413	Women & Gender in Latin American History	HP	IP	
GWSS 3414	Women in Medieval Europe	HP		
Hist 1011W	Origins: Global Societies before 1500	HP	IP	WI
Hist 1012W	The Age of Global Contact	HP	IP	WI
Hist 1015W	Globalization--Issues & Challenges	HP	IP	WI
Hist 1017	Origins: Global Societies	HP	IP	

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Hist 1018	The Age of Global Contact	HP	IP	
Hist 1019	Globalization	HP	IP	
Hist 1026	Europe & the World: Expansion, Encounter, & Exchange to 1500	HP	IP	
Hist 1027	Europe & the World: Expansion, Encounter, & Exchange from 1500 to the Present	HP	IP	
Hist 1031W	Europe & the World--Expansion, Encounter, & Exchange to 1500	HP	IP	WI
Hist 1032W	Europe & the World: Expansion, Encounter, & Exchange from 1500 to the Present	HP	IP	WI
Hist 1301W	U.S. History to 1880	HP	CD	WI
Hist 1302W	U.S. History, From 1865 to Present	HP	CD	WI
Hist 1307	American History, Through Reconstruction	HP	CD	
Hist 1308	U.S. History: 1880 to Present	HP	CD	
Hist 3151W	British History to the 17th Century	HP	C/PE	WI
Hist 3152	British History From the 17th Century	HP	C/PE,	
Hist 3347	Women in Early & Victorian America, 1600-1890	HP	CD	
Hist 3348	Women in Modern America	HP	CD	
Hist 3401W	Early Latin America to 1825	HP	IP	WI
Hist 3402W	Modern Latin America 1825 to Present	HP	IP	WI
Hist 3424	Women & Gender in Latin American History	HP	IP	
Hist 3429	Latin American History & Film	HP	CD	
Hist 3431	Early Africa	HP		
Hist 3432	History of Africa Since 1800	HP	IP	
Hist 3434	History of South Africa to 1910	HP	IP	
Hist 3435	History of South Africa from 1910	HP		
Hist 3438	History of Women in Southern Africa	HP	IP	
Hist 3452	African Conservation Histories	HP	Envt	
Hist 3461	Introduction to East Asia I: The Imperial Age	HP	IP	
Hist 3462	Asia in the Age of Empires (1600-1850): Everyday Life & Contacts in Early Modern Asia	HP	IP	
Hist 3466	Religion & Society in Imperial China	HP		
Hist 3467W	State & Revolution in Modern China	HP		WI
Hist 3468	Social Change in Modern China	HP		
Hist 3471	Modern Japan, Meiji to the Present (1868-2000)	HP	IP	
Hist 3502	Ancient Israel: From Conquest to Exile	HP		
Hist 3541	Islam in the Catholic Age	HP		
Hist 3542	Medieval Islam	HP		
Hist 3543	Arabs Under Mamluks & Ottomans	HP	IP	
Hist 3544	Arab World 1920 Until the Present	HP	IP	
Hist 3547	The Ottoman Empire	HP	IP	
Hist 3608W	History of the Catholic Church in the Middle Ages	HP		WI
Hist 3611	Medieval Cities of Europe, 500-1500	HP	IP	
Hist 3613	History of the Crusades	HP	IP	
Hist 3614	Women in Medieval Europe	HP		
Hist 3615W	Women in European History, 1500 to the Present	HP		WI
Hist 3616	France in the Middle Ages	HP		

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Hist 3621	Renaissance Italy, 1200-1550	HP	C/PE	
Hist 3623W	Germany in the Age of Reformation	HP		WI
Hist 3636	Conquest, Colonization, & Centralization: The History of European Russia, Ca. 700-Ca. 1700	HP		
Hist 3703W	European Cities, 1300-1800	HP	IP	WI
Hist 3704W	Daily Life in Europe, 1300-1800	HP	IP	WI
Hist 3721	20th-Century Europe From the Turn of the Century to the End of World War II: 1900-1945	HP	IP	
Hist 3722	20th-Century Europe From the End of World War II to the End of the Cold War: 1945-1991	HP	IP	
Hist 3727W	History of the Holocaust	HP		WI
Hist 3731	Citizens & the State in Modern France from the Revolution of 1789 to post-de Gaulle, 1789-1991	HP	C/PE	
Hist 3801	The People of Early America: 16th to 18th Centuries	HP	CD	
Hist 3821	U.S. History in the 20th Century 1900-1945	HP		
Hist 3822	U.S. History in the 20th Century Since 1945	HP		
Hist 3864	African American History: Slavery to Reconstruction	HP	CD	
Hist 3865	African American History Survey: 1890 to Present	HP	CD	
Hist 3871	American Indian History: Pre-Contact to 1830	HP	CD	
Hist 3872	American Indian History: 1830 to the Present	HP	CD	
Hist 3877	Asian American History, 1850-Present	HP	CD	
Hist 3878	American West, 1848-Present	HP	CD	
HMed 3001W	Health Care in History I	HP	IP	WI
HMed 3002W	Health Care in History II	HP	IP	WI
HMed 3040	Human Health, Disease, & the Environment in History	HP	Envvt	
HMed 3055	Women, Health, & History	HP	CD	
HMed 3065	Body, Soul, & Spirit in Medieval & Renaissance European Medicine	HP		
HSci 1212	Life on Earth: Perspectives on Biology	HP	Envvt	
HSci 1214W	Life on Earth: Perspectives on Biology	HP	Envvt	WI
HSci 1714	Technology & Civilization: Stone Tools to Steam Engines	HP	IP	
HSci 1715	Technology & Civilization: Waterwheels to the Web	HP	IP	
HSci 1814	Revolutions in Science: The Babylonians to Newton	HP	IP	
HSci 1815	Revolutions in Science: Lavoisier, Darwin, & Einstein	HP	IP	
HSci 3211	Biology & Culture in the 19th & 20th Centuries	HP		
HSci 3331	Technology & American Culture	HP		
HSci 3332	Science & American Culture	HP	CD	
HSci 3333V	Honors Course: Issues in Twentieth Century American Science	HP	C/PE	WI
HSci 3401	Ethics in Science & Technology	HP	C/PE	
HSci 3714	Technology & Civilization: Stone Tools to Steam Engines	HP	IP	
HSci 3715	Technology & Civilization: Waterwheels to the Web	HP	IP	
HSci 3814	Revolutions in Science: The Babylonians to Newton	HP	IP	
HSci 3815	Revolutions in Science: Lavoisier, Darwin, & Einstein	HP	IP	
ID 3301	Introduction to Marxism	SSci		
Jour 1001	Introduction to Mass Communication	SSci	C/PE	

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Jour 3007	The Media in American History & Law: Case Studies	HP		
Jour 3614	History of Media Communication	HP		
Jour 3745	Mass Media & Popular Culture	SSci	CD	
JwSt 1034	Introduction to Judaism	HP		
JwSt 3034	Introduction to Judaism	HP		
JwSt 3116	Jews & Popular Culture in 20th Century United States	HP	CD	
JwSt 3521W	History of the Holocaust	HP		WI
JwSt 3632W	Jewish Women in the United States	HP	CD	WI
Kin 3001	Lifetime Fitness & health	SSci		
LAS 3017	Peoples & Cultures of Middle America	SSci	IP	
LAS 3401W	Early Latin America to 1825	HP	IP	WI
LAS 3402W	Modern Latin America: 1825 to Present	HP	IP	WI
Ling 3001	Introduction to Linguistics	SSci		
Ling 3101W	Languages of the World	SSci	IP	WI
MELC 3541	Islam in the Catholic Age: Arab Phase 600 AD to 900 AD	HP		
MELC 3542	Medieval Islam	HP		
MELC 3543	Arabs under Mamluks & Ottomans: 1300-1920	HP	IP	
MELC 3544	Arab World 1920 Until the Present	HP	IP	
Nurs 2001	Human Growth & Development: A Life Span Approach	SSci		
Pol 1001	American Democracy in a Changing World	SSci	C/PE	
Pol 1019	Indigenous People: A Global Perspective	SSci	IP	
Pol 1025	Global Politics	SSci	IP	
Pol 1054	Repression & Democracy Around the World	SSci	IP	
Pol 1065	Government & Medicine	SSci	C/PE	
Pol 1201	Political Ideas & Ideologies	SSci	C/PE	
Pol 3319	Education & the American Dream	SSci	C/PE	
Pol 3477	Political Development	SSci		
Pol 3701	American Indian Tribal Governments & Politics	SSci	C/PE	
Pol 3752	Chicano Politics	SSci	CD	
Pol 3835	International Relations	SSci	IP	
PSTL 1204	International Perspectives in Social Sciences	SSci	IP	
PSTL 1204	Ways of Knowing in the Social Sciences	SSci	IP	
PSTL 1211	Multicultural Perspectives in Sociology	SSci	CD	
PSTL 1231	U.S. History: Multicultural Perspectives	HP	CD	
PSTL 1235W	Multicultural Contexts: Engaging Citizenship & Democracy	SSci	C/PE	WI
PSTL 1246	Multicultural Contexts: Engaging Citizenship & Democracy	SSci	C/PE	
PSTL 1251	Global History & Culture	HP	IP	
PSTL 1280	Psychology of Personal Development	SSci		
PSTL 1281	Principles of Psychology	SSci		
PSTL 1285W	Cultural Anthropology	SSci	IP	WI
PSTL 1289	Psychology & Self: Developing Identities	SSci	CD	
PSTL 2271W	Stories & Storytellers	SSci	CD	WI

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PSTL 2283W	The Psychology of Human Development	SSci		WI
Psy 1001	Introduction to Psychology	SSci		
Psy 3051	Introduction to Cognitive Psychology	SSci		
Psy 3301	Introduction to Cultural Psychology	SSci		
RelS 1034	Introduction to Jewish History & Civilization	HP		
RelS 1082	Jesus in History	HP		
RelS 3034	Introduction to Jewish History & Civilization	HP		
RelS 3071	Greek & Hellenistic Religions	HP		
RelS 3072	The New Testament	HP		
RelS 3373	Religion & Society in Imperial China	HP		
RelS 3501	Ancient Israel: The Origins of Israel in Biblical Traditions	HP		
RelS 3502	Ancient Israel: From Conquest to Exile	HP		
RelS 3521W	History of the Holocaust	HP		WI
Scan 3504	The Immigrant Experience	HP	IP	
SLHS 1401	Communication Differences & Disorders	SSci	CD	
SLHS 1402	The Talking Brain	SSci		
SLHS 3303	Language Acquisition & Science	SSci		
SLHS 3401	Communication Differences & Disorders	SSci	CD	
SLHS 4602	Communication & Problem Behavior	SSci		
SMGT 3501	Sport in a Diverse Society	SSci	CD	
Soc 1001	Introduction to Sociology	SSci	CD	
Soc 1011V	Honors: Introduction to Sociology	SSci	CD	WI
Soc 3101	Introduction to American Criminal Justice System	SSci	C/PE	
Soc 3211W	American Race Relations	SSci	CD	WI
Soc 3251W	Sociological Perspectives on Race, Class, & Gender	SSci	CD	WI
Soc 3301W	Politics & Society	SSci	C/PE	WI
Soc 3451W	Cities & Social Change	SSci		WI
Soc 3452	Education & Society	SSci		
Soc 3501	Sociology of the Family	SSci	CD	
Soc 3661	Japan & the U.S.: Ties of Change in Race, Class, & Gender	SSci	IP	
Soc 4551	Sociology of Sexualities	SSci	CD	
SW 2501W	Introduction to Social Justice	SSci	C/PE	WI
SW 3501	Theories & Practices of Social Change	SSci	C/PE	
SW 3702	Child Maltreatment & Family Violence: Intervention & Prevention	SSci		
Writ 3221W	Communication Modes & Methods	SSci	C/PE	WI
Writ 3371	Technology, Self, & Society	HP	C/PE	
YoSt 2001	Introduction to Youth Studies	SSci		

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Designator	Title	Diversified Core	Designated Themes	Writing Intensive
AAS 3501	Asian America Through Arts & Culture	OH	CD	
Afro 3108	Black Music: The History of Jazz	OH	CD	
Afro 3301	The Music of Black Americans	OH	CD	

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Afro 3585	African American Art	OH	CD	
Afro 3591W	Introduction to African American Literature	Lit	CD	WI
Afro 3592W	Introduction to Black Women Writers in the U.S.	Lit	CD	WI
Afro 3597W	Introduction to African-American Literature & Culture I	Lit	CD	WI
Afro 3598W	African American Literature II	Lit	CD	WI
Afro 3601	Introduction to African Literature	Lit	IP	
Afro 3654	African Cinema	OH	IP	
Afro 4655	African-American Cinema	OH	CD	
ALL 1004W	Introduction to Asian Art	OH	IP	WI
ALL 1335W	Chinese Ways of Living: Philosophical & Literary Approaches	OH	C/PE	WI
ALL 1441	Popular Music & Media in Japan	OH	IP	
ALL 3014W	Art of India	OH	IP	WI
ALL 3232W	Short Poetry in China & Japan	Lit	IP	WI
ALL 3265W	The Fantastic in East Asia: Ghosts, Foxes, & the Alien	OH		WI
ALL 3336	Revolution & Modernity in Chinese Literature & Culture	Lit		
ALL 3337	Chinese Literature & Popular Culture Today	Lit		
ALL 3356W	Chinese Film	OH	IP	WI
ALL 3361W	Maps, Pictures, & Representation in Taiwan	OH	IP	WI
ALL 3433W	Traditional Japanese Literature in Translation	Lit		WI
ALL 3437	Early 20th Century Japanese Literature in Translation	Lit		
ALL 3441W	Japanese Theater	OH		WI
ALL 3456	Japanese Film	OH		
ALL 3637W	Modern South Asian Literature	Lit		WI
ALL 3736	Hmong Literature	Lit	CD	
ALL 5333	Poetry & Power in Early china: Books of Songs & Songs of Earth	Lit		
Amln 1003	American Indians in Minnesota	OH	CD	
Amln 3201W	American Indian Literatures	Lit	CD	WI
Amln 3203W	American Indian Aesthetics	OH	CD	WI
Amln 3301	American Indian Philosophies	OH	CD	
Amln 3303	American Indians & Photography	OH	CD	
Amln 3402	American Indians & the Cinema	OH	CD	
Amln 3601	American Indian Oral Traditions	Lit	CD	
AmSt 3113W	America's Diverse Cultures	OH	CD	WI
AmSt 3402	American Indians & the Cinema	OH	CD	
AmSt1002	American Popular Arts & Public Life, 1940 to present	OH	C/PE	
Arab 3036	Islam: Religion & Culture	OH	IP	
Arch 2301	Introduction to Drawing in Architecture & Landscape Architecture	OH		
Arch 3301	Drawing for Design in Architecture	OH		
ArtH 1001	Introduction to Art History	OH	IP	
ArtH 1002W	Why Art Matters	OH	IP	WI
ArtH 1004W	Introduction to Asian Art	OH	IP	WI
ArtH 1921W	Introduction to Film Study	OH	IP	WI
ArtH 3008	History of Ancient Art	OH	IP	

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ArtH 3009	History of Medieval Art	OH	IP	
ArtH 3014W	Art of India	OH	IP	WI
ArtH 3015W	Art of Islam	OH	IP	WI
ArtH 3035	Classical Myth in Western Art	OH		
ArtH 3152	Art & Archaeology of Ancient Greece	OH		
ArtH 3162	Roman Art & Archaeology	OH		
ArtH 3401	Art Now	OH	C/PE	
ArtH 3585	African American Art	OH	CD	
ArtH 3921W	The Art of the Film	OH	IP	WI
ArtH 4655	African-American Cinema	OH	CD	
ArtH 5411	Gender & Sexuality in Art Since 1863	OH		
ArtH 5655	African-American Cinema	OH	CD	
ArtS 1001	Concepts in Visual Art	OH		
ArtS 1101	Drawing	OH		
ArtS 1102	Painting	OH		
ArtS 1301	Sculpture	OH		
ArtS 1501	Printmaking	OH		
ArtS 1505	Papermaking	OH		
ArtS 1601	Time & Interactivity	OH		
ArtS 1701	Photography	OH		
ArtS 1801	Ceramics	OH		
CAS 3601	Persian Fiction in Translation	Lit	IP	
CAS 3602	Persian Poetry in Translation	Lit		
Chic 3213	Chicano Music & Art	OH	CD	
Chic 3221	Chicano Cultural Studies: Barrio Aesthetics & the Aesthetics of Everyday Life	OH	CD	
Chic 3223	Chicana(o)/Latina(o) Representation in Film	OH	CD	
Chic 3507W	Introduction to Chicana(o) Literature	Lit	CD	WI
CLCV 3015W	Art of Islam	OH	IP	WI
CLCV 3081W	Classical Epic in Translation	Lit		WI
CLCV 3502	Scandinavian Myths	Lit		
CICv 3510	Great Books	Lit		
CNES 1042	Greek & Roman Mythology	OH		
CNES 1201	The Bible: Context & Interpretation	Lit		
CNES 1202	Prophecy in Ancient Israel	Lit		
CNES 3008	History of Ancient Art	OH	IP	
CNES 3035	Classical Myth in Western Art	OH		
CNES 3081W	Classical Epic in Translation	Lit		WI
CNES 3082W	Greek Tragedy in Translation	Lit		WI
CNES 3083W	Ancient Comedy	Lit		WI
CNES 3152	Art & Archaeology of Ancient Greece	OH		
CNES 3162	Roman Art & Archaeology	OH		
CNES 3201	The Bible: Context & Interpretation	Lit		
CNES 3202	Prophecy in Ancient Israel	Lit		

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CNES 3203	The Bible: Wisdom, Poetry, & Apocalyptic	Lit		
CSCL 1001	Introduction to Cultural Studies: Rhetoric, Power, Desire	OH	CD	
CSCL 1101	Literature	Lit	IP	
CSCL 1201	Introduction to Cinema & Media Culture	OH		
CSCL 1301W	Reading Culture: Theory & Practice	OH		WI
CSCL 1401W	Reading Literature: Theory & Practice	Lit	IP	WI
CSCL 1921	Introduction to Film Study	OH		
CSCL 3115	Cinema & Ideology	OH		
CSCL 3172	Music as Discourse	OH		
CSCL 3173W	The Rhetoric of Everyday Life	OH	C/PE	WI
CSCL 3175	Comedy: Text & Theory	OH		
CSCL 3176	Oppositional Cinemas	OH	IP	
CSCL 3179	Reading Literary Movements	Lit		
CSCL 3331	Science & the Humanities	OH	C/PE	
CSCL 3461	Monsters, Robots, Cyborgs	Lit		
CSCL 3557W	Close Reading	Lit		WI
CSCL 3621W	Colonial & Postcolonial Literatures & Theory: 1700 to the Present	Lit	IP	WI
CSCL 3771	Basic Concepts of Literary Study	Lit		
DHA 1101W	Introduction to Design Thinking	OH		WI
Dnce 1401	Introduction to Dance	OH	IP	
Dnce 3401W	Dance History I	OH		WI
Dnce 3402W	Dance History II	OH	IP	WI
Dnce 3488W	Dance as Cultural Practice	OH	IP	WI
Engl 1001W	Introduction to Literature: Poetry, Drama, Narrative	Lit		WI
EngL 1171W	The Story of King Arthur	Lit		WI
Engl 1181W	Introduction to Shakespeare	Lit		WI
Engl 1201W	Contemporary American Literature	Lit	CD	WI
Engl 1301W	Introduction to Multicultural Literatures of the United States	Lit	CD	WI
Engl 1401W	Introduction to World Literatures in English	Lit	IP	WI
Engl 1501W	Literature of Public Life	Lit	C/PE	WI
EngL 1701	Modern Fiction	Lit		
Engl 3005W	Survey of American Literatures & Cultures I	Lit	CD	WI
Engl 3006W	Survey of American Literatures & Cultures II	Lit	CD	WI
EngL 3007	Shakespeare	Lit		
EngL 3351W	Voices from the Gaps: Writing & Art by Women of Color	OH	CD	WI
Engl 3501	Public Discourse: Coming to Terms with the Environment	Lit	C/PE	
Engl 3591W	Introduction to African American Literature	Lit	CD	WI
Engl 3592W	Introduction to Black Women Writers in the U.S.	Lit	CD	WI
EngL 3597W	Introduction to African-American Literature & Culture I	Lit	CD	WI
EngL 3598W	African American Literature II	Lit	CD	WI
EngW 1101W	Introduction to Creative Writing	Lit		WI
Fren 3101W	Introduction to French Literature	Lit		WI
Fren 3706	Quebec: Literature & Film in Translation	Lit	IP	

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Fren 3710W	Reading Libertinage: Dangerous Lessons in Translation	Lit	C/PE	WI
Geog 3374W	The City in Film	OH	IP	WI
Ger 1601	Fleeting Hitler: German & Austrian Filmmakers Between Europe & Hollywood	OH	IP	
Ger 3104W	Reading & Analysis of German Literature	Lit		WI
Ger 3601	German Medieval Literature	Lit		
Ger 3604W	Introduction to German Cinema	OH		WI
Ger 3631	Jewish Writers & Rebels in German, Austrian, & American Culture	Lit	IP	
Ger 3634	German Women & Cultural History: Constructing Selves in Narrative Texts	Lit		
Ger 3641	German Folklore	Lit		
Ger 3642	The Grimms' Fairy Tales, Feminism, & Folklore	Lit		
GWSS 1003W	Women Write the World	Lit	IP	WI
GWSS 3004W	Point/Counterpoint: Contemporary Feminist Debates	OH	C/PE	WI
GWSS 3102W	Feminist Thought & Theory	OH	C/PE	WI
GWSS 3203W	Skin, Sex & Genes	OH	CD	WI
GWSS 3302	Women & the Arts	OH	CD	
GWSS 3303W	Writing Differences: Literature by US Women of Color	Lit	CD	WI
GWSS 3307	Feminist Film Studies	OH	CD	
GWSS 3308W	Contemporary Women's Fiction	Lit	CD	WI
Hist 3493	Islam: Religion & Culture	OH	IP	
Hum 1001	Humanities in the West I	OH		
Hum 1002	Humanities in the West II	OH	IP	
Hum 1003	Humanities in the West III	OH	IP	
Hum 1004	Humanities in the West IV	OH	IP	
Hum 1005	Humanities in the West V	OH	IP	
Hum 1006	Humanities in the West VI	OH	IP	
Hum 3001	Humanities in the West I	OH		
Hum 3002	Humanities in the West II	OH	IP	
Hum 3003	Humanities in the West III	OH	IP	
Hum 3004	Humanities in the West IV	OH	IP	
Hum 3005	Humanities in the West V	OH	IP	
Hum 3006	Humanities in the West VI	OH	IP	
Hum 3029	Music in the 20th Century	OH		
Hum 3036	Islam: Religion & Culture	OH	IP	
Hum 3531	The Mysterious William Shakespeare	Lit		
Ital 1737	Friends & Countrymen	OH	C/PE	
Ital 1837	Imagining Italy: Italian & Italian-American Culture, History, & Society Through Film	OH	IP	
Ital 3837	Imagining Italy: Italian & Italian-American Culture, History, & Society Through Film	OH	IP	
JwSt 3631	Jewish Writers & Rebels in German, Austrian, & American Culture	Lit	IP	
LA 1101W	Introduction to Design Thinking	OH		WI
LA 1301	Introduction to Landscape Architecture Drawing	OH		
MELC 3601	Persian Fiction in Translation	Lit	IP	
MELC 3602	Persian Poetry	Lit		

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Mus 1001	Fundamentals of Music	OH		
Mus 1013	Rock I	OH	CD	
Mus 1014	Rock II	OH	CD	
Mus 1015	Music & Movies: The Use and Representation of Music & Musicians in Film in a Global Context	OH	IP	
Mus 1021	Introduction to Music	OH		
Mus 1051	Class Piano for Non Music Majors I	OH		
Mus 1052	Class Piano for Non Music Majors II	OH		
Mus 1804	World Music	OH	IP	
Mus 3001W	Foundations of Musical Thought	OH		WI
Mus 3021	Introduction to Music	OH		
Mus 3029	Music in the 20th Century	OH		
Phil 1002W	Introduction to Philosophy	OH		WI
Phil 1003W	Introduction to Ethics	OH		WI
Phil 1004W	Introduction to Political Philosophy	OH	C/PE	WI
Phil 1006W	Philosophy & Cultural Diversity	OH	CD	WI
Phil 1026W	Philosophy & Cultural Diversity	OH	CD	WI
Phil 1102	Introduction to Philosophy	OH		
Phil 1103	Introduction to Ethics	OH		
Phil 3001W	General History of Western Philosophy: Ancient Period	OH		WI
Phil 3005W	General History of Western Philosophy: Modern Period	OH		WI
Phil 3010W	Classic Ancient Text	OH		WI
Phil 3101	General History of Western Philosophy: Ancient Period	OH		
Phil 3105	General History of Western Philosophy: Modern Period	OH		
Phil 3302W	Moral Problems of Contemporary Society	OH	C/PE	WI
Phil 3322W	Moral Problems of Contemporary Society	OH	C/PE	WI
Phil 3402	Moral Problems of Contemporary Society	OH	C/PE	
Phil 3502W	Introduction to Aesthetics	OH		WI
Phil 3601W	Scientific Thought	OH		WI
Phil 4326	Lives Worth Living: Questions of Self, Vocation, & Community	OH	C/PE	
Port 3603	Portuguese-Speaking Cultures & Literatures in Translation	Lit	IP	
PSTL 1311	Art: General Art	OH	IP	
PSTL 1312	Creating Identities Through Art & Performance	OH	,CD	
PSTL 1364	Literature of the American Immigrant Experience	Lit	CD	
PSTL 1365W	Literatures of the U.S.: Multicultural Perspectives	Lit	CD	WI
PSTL 1366	Literatures of the U.S.: Multicultural Perspectives	Lit	CD	
PSTL 1367W	Literatures of the World: International Perspectives	Lit	IP	WI
PSTL 1368	Literatures of the World: International Perspectives	Lit	IP	
PSTL 1371	Reading Short Stories	Lit	CD	
PSTL 1374W	The Movies	OH		WI
PSTL 1481	Thinking Through Art	OH		
PSTL 1816	African American Literature	Lit	CD	
PSTL 1836	Asian American Literature	Lit	CD	

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PSTL 2375W	Film & Society	OH		WI
RelA 3203	The Bible: Wisdom, Poetry, & Apocalyptic	Lit		
RelS 3036	Islam: Religion & Culture Islam	OH	IP	
RelS 3201	The Bible: Context & Interpretation	Lit		
RelS 3202	Prophecy in Ancient Israel	Lit		
Russ 1304W	Introduction to Russian Literature: 19th Century Fiction	Lit		WI
Russ 3421	Literature: Middle Ages to Dostoevsky in Translation	Lit		
Russ 3422	Literature: Tolstoy to the Present in Translation	Lit		
Russ 3512	Russian Art & Culture	OH		
SALC 3413	Buddhism	OH	IP	
Scan 1201	Introduction to Scandinavia	OH	IP	
Scan 3502	Scandinavian Myths	Lit		
Scan 3503	Scandinavian Folklore	Lit		
Scan 3505	Scandinavian Fiction from 1890 to the Present	Lit		
Scan 3601	Great Literary Works of Scandinavia	Lit		
Scan 3602	The Literary Fairy Tale in Scandinavia	Lit	IP	
Scan 3605	The Scandinavian Short Story	Lit		
SCMC 1201	Introduction to Cinema & Media Culture	OH		
Span 3104W	Introduction to the Study of Hispanic Literatures	Lit		WI
Span 3612	Don Quixote & the Novel	Lit		
Th 1101W	Introduction to the Theatre	Lit	IP	WI
Th 1102	Drama & the Media	OH	CD	
Th 1111	Introduction to the Theatre - Condensed Version	Lit	IP	
Th 1112	Drama & the Media-Condensed Version	OH	CD	
Writ 1311	The Family in American Experience	Lit	CD	
Writ 1315	The Land in American Experience	OH	CD	
Writ 1381W	Rhetorical Fictions & 20th Century Conflicts: West Africa, Vietnam, & the Middle East	Lit	IP	WI
Writ 3302	Science, Religion, & the Search for Human Nature	OH		
Writ 3361	The Literature of Social Movements in the United States: 1950 to 2000	Lit	CPE	
Writ 3381	Twentieth Century Culture	OH		
Writ 3382W	War	OH	C/PE	WI
Writ 3383	In Search of Nature	OH	Envt	

Mathematical Thinking

Designator	Title	Diversified Core	Designated Themes	Writing Intensive
AnSc 2211	Biometrics for Livestock	Math		
CSci 1001	An Overview of Computer Science	Math	C/PE	
EPsy 3264	Basic & Applied Statistics	Math		
Geog 1502	Maps, Visualization & Geographical Reasoning	Math		
Math 1031	College Algebra & Probability	Math		
Math 1131	Finite Mathematics	Math		
Math 1001	Excursions in Mathematics	Math		

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Math 1142	Short Calculus	Math		
Math 1151	Precalculus II	Math		
Math 1155	Intensive Precalculus	Math		
Math 1271	Calculus I	Math		
Math 1281	Calculus I	Math		
Math 1371	Calculus: Concepts, Explorations, & Applications I	Math		
Math 1471H	Honors Calculus I for Secondary Students	Math		
Math 1571H	Honors Calculus I	Math		
Nurs 3710	Statistics for Clinical Practice & Research	Math		
Phil 1001	Introduction to Logic	Math		
Phil 1021	Accelerated Introduction to Logic	Math		
Pol 3085	Quantitative Analysis in Political Science	Math		
PSTL 1003	Cultural Perspectives of Mathematics	Math		
PSTL 1004	Statistics	Math		
PSTL 1005	Functions & Problems of Logic	Math		
PSTL 1006	Mathematical Modeling and Prediction	Math		
Psy 2801	Introduction to Psychological Measurement & Data	Math		
SLHS 1302	Rate Your World: Quantifying Judgments of Human Behavior	Math		
Soc 3811	Basic Social Statistics	Math		
Stat 1001	Introduction to the Ideas of Statistics	Math		
Stat 3011	Introduction to Statistical Analysis	Math		

COURSES THAT SATISFY REQUIREMENTS FOR DESIGNATED THEMES**Citizenship and Public Ethics**

Designator	Title	Diversified Core	Designated Themes	Writing Intensive
AAS 1101	Imaging Asian America		C/PE, CD	
AFEE 4221	Rural Leadership Development		C/PE	
Afro 1011	Introduction to African American Studies		C/PE, CD	
Afro 3866	The Civil Rights & Black Power Movement, 1954-1980		C/PE, CD	
Agro 3203W	Environment, Global Food Production & the Citizen		C/PE, Env	WI
Agro 4103	World Food Problems		C/PE, IP	
ALL 1335W	Chinese Ways of Living: Philosophical & Literary Approaches	OH	C/PE	WI
AmIn 3501	American Indian Tribal Governments & Politics	SSci	C/PE	
AmIn 4501	Law, Sovereignty, & Treaty Rights		C/PE	
AmIn 4525W	Federal Indian Policy		C/PE	WI
AmSt 1002	American Popular Arts & Public Life, 1940 to present	OH	C/PE	
AmSt 3252W	American Popular Culture & Politics: 1900 to 1945	HP	C/PE	WI
AmSt 3253W	American Popular Culture & Politics: 1945 to the Present	HP	C/PE	WI
AnSc 1011	Animals & Society		C/PE, Env	
AnSc 3203W	Environment, Global Food Production, & the Citizen		C/PE, Env	WI
Anth 3041	Ecological Anthropology		C/PE, Env	
Anth 4031W	Anthropology & Social Justice		C/PE	WI

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Anth 5041	Ecological Anthropology		C/PE, Envt	
ApEc 4103	World Food Problems		C/PE, IP	
ApEc 4451W	Food Marketing Economics		C/PE	WI
ApEc 5341	Public Finance		C/PE	
Arch 3711W	Environmental Design & the Sociocultural Context		C/PE	WI
Arth 3401	Art Now	OH	C/PE	
BAE 5212	Safety & Environmental Health Issues in Plant & Animal Production & Processing		C/PE, Envt	
Biol 1101W	Heredity & Human Society		C/PE	WI
Biol 4501	Social Uses of Biology		C/PE	
CE 3501	Environmental Engineering		C/PE, Envt	
Chic 1275	Service Learning		C/PE, CD	
Chic 3275	Service Learning		C/PE, CD	
Chic 4275	Theory in Action: Community Engagement in a Social Justice Movement		C/PE	
CI 1911	Ethics, Wealth, & Education in a Democracy		C/PE	
Comm 3601	Introduction to Rhetorical Theory		C/PE	
Comm 3615	Argumentation		C/PE	
Comm 3625	Communication Ethics		C/PE	
Comm 3631	Freedom of Speech		C/PE	
CPsy 4334W	Children, Youth in Society		C/PE	WI
CSci 1001	An Overview of Computer Science	Math	C/PE	
CSci 3921W	Social, Legal, & Ethical Issues in Computing		C/PE	WI
CSCL 3173W	The Rhetoric of Everyday Life	OH	C/PE	WI
CSCL 3331	Science & the Humanities	OH	C/PE	
CSCL 3361	Visions of Nature: The Natural World & Political Thought		C/PE, Envt	
CSCL 3979	Issues in Cultural Pluralism		C/PE, CD	
DHA 1201	Clothing Design, Merchandising, & the Consumer		C/PE	
DHA 2463	Housing & Community		C/PE	
DHA 3614	Interior Design Ethics & Professional Practice		C/PE	
DHA 4365W	Graphics Design Senior Seminar		C/PE	WI
EE 1701W	Energy, Environment, & Society		C/PE, Envt	WI
EEB 3361	Visions of Nature: The Natural World & Political Thought		C/PE, Envt	
Engl 1501W	Literature of Public Life	Lit	C/PE	WI
Engl 3501	Public Discourse: Coming to Terms with the Environment	Lit	C/PE	
EngL 3741	Literacy & American Cultural Diversity		C/PE, CD	
ESPM 1011	Introduction to Environmental Science Policy & Management		C/PE, Envt	
ESPM 1011	Issues in the Environment		C/PE, Envt	
ESPM 3003	Sustainable People, Sustainable Planet		C/PE, Envt	
ESPM 3011W	Ethics & Leadership in Resource Management		C/PE, Envt	WI
ESPM 3202W	Environmental Conflict Management, Leadership, & Planning		C/PE	WI
ESPM 3241W	Natural Resources Policy: History, Creation, & Implementation	SSci	C/PE	WI
FR 4501	Urban Forest Management: Managing Greenspaces for People		C/PE	
Fren 3710W	Reading Libertinage: Dangerous Lessons in Translation	Lit	C/PE	WI
FScN 1013	Dietary Supplements: Scientific, Regulatory, & Cultural Aspects		C/PE	

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FScN 1102	Food: Safety, Risks, & Technology		C/PE	
FScN 4103	World Food Problems		C/PE, IP	
FScN 4732	Food & Nutrition Management		C/PE	
FW 5003	Human Dimensions of Biological Conservation		C/PE, Envt	
Geo 3003	Geohazards		C/PE, Envt	
Geo 3004	Water & Society		C/PE, Envt	
Geo 3005	Earth Resources		C/PE, IP	
Geog 1973	Geography of the Twin Cities		C/PE, CD	
Geog 3111	Geography of Minnesota		C/PE, Envt	
Geog 3158	Southern Africa: Apartheid & Beyond		C/PE, IP	
Geog 3355	Environmental Quality		C/PE, Envt	
Geog 3361W	Land Use, Landscapes & the Law		C/PE, Envt	WI
Geog 3376	Political Ecology of North America		C/PE, Envt	
Geog 3605W	Geographical Perspectives on Planning		C/PE, IP	WI
Geog 3973	Geography of the Twin Cities		C/PE, CD	
Geog 4382	Contemporary Immigrant America		C/PE, CD	
Geog 4700	Community Service Learning		C/PE	
Geog 5605W	Geographical Perspectives on Planning		C/PE, IP	WI
GloS 3304	Sustainable People, Sustainable Planet		C/PE, Envt	
GWSS 3002	Gender, Race, & Class: Women's Lives in the United States		C/PE, CD	
GWSS 3004W	Point/Counterpoint: Contemporary Feminist Debates	OH	C/PE	WI
GWSS 3102W	Feminist Thought & Theory	OH	C/PE	WI
GWSS 4504	Women & the Legislative Process		C/PE	
Hist 3151W	British History to the 17th Century	HP	C/PE	WI
Hist 3152	British History From the 17th Century	HP	C/PE	
Hist 3349	U.S. Women's Legal History		C/PE, CD	
Hist 3621	Renaissance Italy, 1200-1550	HP	C/PE	
Hist 3691W	British Empire		C/PE	WI
Hist 3731	Citizens & the State in Modern France from the Revolution of 1789 to post-de Gaulle, 1789-1991	HP	C/PE	
Hist 3866	African American Gender History		C/PE, CD	
Hist 3875W	Comparative Race & Ethnicity in U.S. History		C/PE, CD	WI
Hist 4337	Bill of Rights & the Supreme Court		C/PE	
Hort 4071W	Applications of Biotechnology to Plant Improvement		C/PE	WI
HSci 3333V	Honors Course: Issues in Twentieth Century American Science	HP	C/PE	WI
HSci 3401	Ethics in Science & Technology	HP	C/PE	
HSci 5401	Ethics in Science & Technology		C/PE	
Ital 1737	Friends & Countrymen	OH	C/PE	
Jour 1001	Introduction to Mass Communication	SSci	C/PE	
Jour 3771	Mass Media Ethics: Moral Reasonings & Case Studies		C/PE	
Jour 3796	Mass Media & Politics		C/PE	
Jour 5771	Media Ethics: Principles & Practice		C/PE	
LA 1202	Making the Mississippi		C/PE	

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Nav 4402W	Leadership, Management, & Ethics II		C/PE	WI
Nurs 4104	Ethical Sensitivity & Reasoning in Health Care		C/PE	
Nurs 4402	Ethical Action in Health Care		C/PE	
PA 1401	Public Affairs: Community Organizing Skills for Public Affairs		C/PE	
PA 5115	State & Local Public Services & Finance		C/PE	
PA 5203W	Geographical Perspectives on Planning		C/PE, IP	WI
Phil 1004W	Introduction to Political Philosophy	OH	C/PE	WI
Phil 1007	Introduction to Political Philosophy Practicum		C/PE	
Phil 1303	Business Ethics		C/PE, IP	
Phil 3301	Environmental Ethics		C/PE, Envt	
Phil 3302W	Moral Problems of Contemporary Society	OH	C/PE	WI
Phil 3304	Law & Morality		C/PE	
Phil 3307	Social Justice & Community Service		C/PE, CD	
Phil 3308	Social Justice & Community Service		C/PE, CD	
Phil 3322W	Moral Problems of Contemporary Society	OH	C/PE	WI
Phil 3402	Moral Problems of Contemporary Society	OH	C/PE	
Phil 3602	Science, Technology, & Society		C/PE	
Phil 4325	Education & Social Change		C/PE, CD	
Phil 4326	Lives Worth Living: Questions of Self, Vocation, & Community	OH	C/PE	
PIPa 3002	Air Pollution, People, Plants: The Science & the Ethics		C/PE, Envt	
Pol 1001	American Democracy in a Changing World	SSci	C/PE	
Pol 1015	Mass Politics in a Media Age		C/PE	
Pol 1065	Government & Medicine	SSci	C/PE	
Pol 1201	Political Ideas & Ideologies	SSci	C/PE	
Pol 3210	Practicum		C/PE	
Pol 3215	Current Controversies & Problems in Politics		C/PE	
Pol 3225	American Political Thought		C/PE	
Pol 3235W	Democracy & Citizenship		C/PE	WI
Pol 3251	Greeks, Romans, & Christians: Ancient & Medieval Political Thought		C/PE	
Pol 3252	Renaissance, Reformation, & Revolution: Early Modern Political Thought		C/PE	
Pol 3319	Education & the American Dream	SSci	C/PE	
Pol 3321	Issues in American Public Policy		C/PE	
Pol 3701	American Indian Tribal Governments & Politics	SSci	C/PE	
Pol 3751	Fieldwork in Politics		C/PE	
Pol 3766	Political Psychology		C/PE	
Pol 3873W	Global Citizenship & International Ethics		C/PE, IP	WI
Pol 4225	Politics & Education		C/PE	
Pol 4322	Rethinking the Welfare State		C/PE	
Pol 4487	The Struggle for Democratization & Citizenship		C/PE	
Pol 4501W	The Supreme Court & Constitutional Interpretation		C/PE	WI
Pol 4502	The Supreme Court, Civil Liberties, & Civil Rights		C/PE	
Pol 4525W	Federal Indian Policy		C/PE	WI
Pol 4737W	American Political Parties		C/PE	WI

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Pol 4766	American Political Culture & Values		C/PE	
PSTL 1235W	Multicultural Contexts: Engaging Citizenship & Democracy	SSci	C/PE	WI
PSTL 1246	Multicultural Contexts: Engaging Citizenship & Democracy	SSci	C/PE	
PSTL 1461	Public Speaking		C/PE	
Soc 3101	Introduction to American Criminal Justice System	SSci	C/PE	
Soc 3301W	Politics & Society	SSci	C/PE	WI
Soc 3322W	Social Movements, Protests, & Changes		C/PE	WI
Soc 4305	Society & the Environment: A Growing Conflict		C/PE, Env't	
Soc 4309	Religion & Public Life in the United States		C/PE	
Soc 4703	Social Theory & Cultural Change		C/PE	
Span 3401	Service Learning in the Chicano/Latino Community		C/PE, CD	
SW 1001	Introduction to the World of Social Work: A Global Perspective		C/PE	
SW 2501W	Introduction to Social Justice	SSci	C/PE	WI
SW 3101	Interventions in Community & Social Policy		C/PE	
SW 3501	Theories & Practices of Social Change	SSci	C/PE	
TESL 3001	Basics in Teaching English as a Second Language		C/PE, CD	
UrbS 1001W	Introduction to Urban Studies: The Complexity of Metropolitan Life		C/PE	WI
UrbS 3001W	Introduction to Urban Studies: The Complexity of Metropolitan Life		C/PE	WI
WHRE 3011W	Introduction to Technology & Public Ethics		C/PE	WI
WHRE 5011W	Technology & Public Ethics		C/PE	WI
Writ 1152W	Writing on Issues of Science & Technology		C/PE	WI
Writ 3221W	Communication Modes & Methods	SSci	C/PE	WI
Writ 3361	The Literature of Social Movements in the United States: 1950 to 2000	Lit	C/PE	
Writ 3371	Technology, Self, & Society	HP	C/PE	
Writ 3376W	Terrorism		C/PE, IP	WI
Writ 3382W	War	OH	C/PE	WI
Writ 3577W	Rhetoric, Technology, & the Internet		C/PE	WI

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Designator	Title	Diversified Core	Designated Themes	Writing Intensive
AAS 1101	Imaging Asian America		CD, C/PE	
AAS 3001	Introduction to Asian American Studies		CD	
AAS 3409W	Asian American Women's Cultural Production		CD	WI
AAS 3501	Asian America Through Arts & Culture	OH	CD	
AAS 3877	Asian American History, 1850-Present	HP	CD	
Afro 1011	Introduction to African American Studies		CD, C/PE	
Afro 1012	Black Worlds in Global Perspective: Challenges & Changes		CD, IP	
Afro 3061	The Black Family	SSci	CD	
Afro 3072	Racism		CD	
Afro 3108	Black Music: The History of Jazz	OH	CD	
Afro 3251W	Sociological Perspectives on Race, Class, & Gender	SSci	CD	WI
Afro 3301	The Music of Black Americans	OH	CD	
Afro 3405	The African-American Child		CD	

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Afro 3426	African Americans, Social Policy, & the Welfare State		CD	
Afro 3543	Psychology & the African Americans		CD	
Afro 3585	African American Art	OH	CD	
Afro 3591W	Introduction to African American Literature	Lit	CD	WI
Afro 3592W	Introduction to Black Women Writers in the U.S.	Lit	CD	WI
Afro 3597W	Introduction to African-American Literature & Culture I	Lit	CD	WI
Afro 3598W	African American Literature II	Lit	CD	WI
Afro 3741	Racial Minorities & Mass Media		CD	
Afro 3864	African American History: 1619 to 1865	HP	CD	
Afro 3865	African American History Survey: 1890 to Present	HP	CD	
Afro 3866	The Civil Rights & Black Power Movement, 1954-1980		CD, C/PE	
Afro 4655	African-American Cinema	OH	CD	
Afro 5072	Racism		CD	
ALL 3736	Hmong Literature	Lit	CD	
Amln 1001	Indigenous Peoples: An American Perspective	SSci	CD	
Amln 1003	American Indians in Minnesota	OH	CD	
Amln 3143	Language in American Indian Culture & Society	SSci	CD	
Amln 3201W	American Indian Literatures	Lit	CD	WI
Amln 3203W	American Indian Aesthetics	OH	CD	WI
Amln 3301	American Indian Philosophies	OH	CD	
Amln 3303	American Indians & Photography	OH	CD	
Amln 3401	American Indian Art		CD	
Amln 3402	American Indians & the Cinema	OH	CD	
Amln 3409	American Indian Women: Ethnographic & Ethnohistorical Perspectives	SSci	CD	
Amln 3601	American Indian Oral Traditions	Lit	CD	
Amln 3701	Ojibwe Culture & History	HP	CD	
Amln 3711	Dakota Culture & History	HP	CD	
Amln 3871	American Indian History: Precontact to 1830	HP	CD	
Amln 3872	American Indian History, 1830 to Present	HP	CD	
Amln 4511	American Indian Political Economy		CD	
Amln 5301	American Indian Intellectuals		CD	
Amln 5303	American Indians & Photography		CD	
Amln 5402	American Indians & the Cinema		CD	
Amln 5409	American Indian Women: Ethnographic & Ethnohistorical Perspectives		CD	
AmSt 1011	Religion & Politics in the United States, 1945 to the Present		CD	
AmSt 1012	Migrants, Refugees, Citizens, & Exiles: The U.S. on an Immigrant Planet		CD	
AmSt 2021	Bodies & Their Discontents		CD	
AmSt 3001	Introduction to Asian American Studies		CD	
AmSt 3113W	America's Diverse Cultures	OH	CD	WI
AmSt 3114	America in International Perspectives		CD, IP	
AmSt 3116	Jews & Popular Culture in 20th Century United States	HP	CD	
AmSt 3117	Latinos in America's Global Cities	SSci	CD	
AmSt 3402	American Indians & the Cinema	OH	CD	

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AmSt 3632W	Jewish Women in the United States	HP	CD	WI
AmSt 4101	Gender, Sexuality, & Politics in America	HP	CD	
AmSt 4301	Workers & Consumers in the Global Economy		CD, IP	
Anth 1005W	Introduction to Cultural Diversity & the World System		CD, IP	WI
Anth 3005W	Language, Culture, & Power		CD	WI
Anth 3010	Native North Americans in Regional Perspective	SSci	CD	
Anth 3029	Archaeology of Native Americans		CD	
Anth 3035	Anthropology of Death	SSci	CD	
Anth 3143	American Indian Languages & Cultures	SSci	CD	
Anth 3306W	Medical Anthropology		CD, IP	WI
ArtH 3585	African American Art	OH	CD	
ArtH 4655	African-American Cinema	OH	CD	
ArtH 5655	African-American Cinema	OH	CD	
ArtS 3403	Women's Images/Images of Women		CD	
ArtS 5403	Women's Images/Images of Women		CD	
ASL 3705	Cultural Perspectives of Deafness		CD	
Chic 1102	Latinos in the United States: Culture & Citizenship	HP	CD	
Chic 1112	Chicano Studies: Critical Paradigm	HP	CD	
Chic 1275	Service Learning		CD, C/PE	
Chic 3212	La Chicana in Contemporary Society	SSci	CD	
Chic 3213	Chicano Music & Art	OH	CD	
Chic 3221	Chicano Cultural Studies: Barrio Aesthetics & the Aesthetics of Everyday Life	OH	CD	
Chic 3223	Chicana(o)/Latina Representation in Film	OH	CD	
Chic 3275	Service Learning		CD, C/PE	
Chic 3374	Migrant Farmworkers in U.S.	SSci	CD	
Chic 3375	Folklore of Greater Mexico		CD	
Chic 3444	Chicana & Chicano History: 1821-1945	HP	CD	
Chic 3446	Chicana/o History II: WWII, El Movimiento, & the New Millennium	HP	CD	
Chic 3452	Xicana/Indigena Studies: History, Culture & Politics	HP	CD	
Chic 3507W	Introduction to Chicana(o) Literature	Lit	CD	WI
Chic 3672	Chicana/o Experience in Midwest		CD	
Chic 3712	Chicanas(os):Psychological Perspectives	SSci	CD	
Chic 3752	Chicanas & Chicanos in Contemporary Society	SSci	CD	
Chic 3852	Chicano Politics	SSci	CD	
Chic 4232	Chicana/o - Latina/o Gender & Sexuality Studies		CD	
Chic 4401	Chicana/Latina Culture Studies		CD	
Chic 5374	Migrant Farmworkers in the U.S.		CD	
Comm 3405	Language & Gender	SSci	CD	
Comm 3406	Language & Sexual Diversity		CD	
Comm 4404	Language Borderlands		CD	
Comm 4616	African American Civil Rights Rhetoric		CD	
CSCL 1001	Introduction to Cultural Studies: Rhetoric, Power, Desire	OH	CD	
CSCL 3456W	Sexuality & Culture		CD	WI

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CSC 3472	Gay Men & Homophobia in American Culture	HP	CD	
CSC 3979	Issues in Cultural Pluralism		CD, C/PE	
DHA 4212W	Dress, Society, & Culture		CD	WI
Dnce 3487W	Ethnic Dance Traditions in American Society		CD	WI
Engl 1201W	Contemporary American Literature	Lit	CD	WI
Engl 1301W	Introduction to Multicultural Literatures of the United States	Lit	CD	WI
EngL 1601W	English Language & Society	SSci	CD	WI
Engl 3005W	Survey of American Literatures & Cultures I	Lit	CD	WI
Engl 3006W	Survey of American Literatures & Cultures II	Lit	CD	WI
EngL 3351W	Voices from the Gaps: Writing & Art by Women of Color	OH	CD	WI
Engl 3591W	Introduction to African American Literature	Lit	CD	WI
Engl 3592W	Introduction to Black Women Writers in the U.S.	Lit	CD	WI
EngL 3597W	Introduction to African-American Literature & Culture I	Lit	CD	WI
EngL 3598W	African American Literature II	Lit	CD	WI
EngL 3741	Literacy & American Cultural Diversity		CD, C/PE	
EngL 4602W	Gender & the English Language		CD	WI
EngL 4605	Social Variation in American English		CD	
EPsy 3132	Psychology of Multiculturalism in Education		CD	
EPsy 3134W	Social Diversity & Deculturalization in Education	SSci	CD	WI
ESPM 3001	Treaty Rights & Natural Resources	HP	CD	
ESPM 5001	Treaty Rights & Natural Resources		CD	
FScN 3615	Socio-Cultural Aspects of Food, Nutrition, & Health	SSci	CD	
FScN 4614	Community Nutrition		CD	
FSoS 1101	Intimate Relationships	SSci	CD	
FSoS 1201	Human Development in Families: LifeSpan	SSci	CD	
FSoS 3102	Family Systems & Diversity	SSci	CD	
FSoS 3104	Global & Diverse Families	SSci	CD	
FSoS 3426	Alcohol & Drugs: Families & Culture	SSci	CD	
Geog 1973	Geography of the Twin Cities		CD, C/PE	
Geog 3101	Geography of the United States & Canada	SSci	CD	
Geog 3371W	Cities, Citizens, & Communities	SSci	CD	WI
Geog 3375	Minority Settlement in America		CD	
Geog 3377	Music in the City		CD	
Geog 3973	Geography of the Twin Cities		CD, C/PE	
Geog 4382	Contemporary Immigrant America		CD, C/PE	
Geog 5377	Music in the City		CD	
GWSS 1001	Gender, Power, & Everyday Life	SSci	CD	
GWSS 1002	Politics of Sex	SSci	CD	
GWSS 3001W	Sexuality Studies		CD	WI
GWSS 3002	Gender, Race, & Class: Women's Lives in the United States		CD, C/PE	
GWSS 3203W	Skin, Sex & Genes	OH	CD	WI
GWSS 3302	Women & the Arts	OH	CD	
GWSS 3303W	Writing Differences: Literature by US Women of Color	Lit	CD	WI

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GWSS 3305	Language & Gender	SSci	CD	
GWSS 3307	Feminist Film Studies	OH	CD	
GWSS 3308W	Contemporary Women's Fiction	Lit	CD	WI
GWSS 3403W	Jewish Women in the United States	HP	CD	WI
GWSS 3407	Women in Early & Victorian America, 1600-1890	HP	CD	
GWSS 3408	Women in Modern America	HP	CD	
GWSS 3409W	Asian American Women's Cultural Production		CD	WI
GWSS 3410	La Chicana		CD	
GWSS 3412	American Indian Women: Ethnographic & Ethnohistorical Perspectives	SSci	CD	
GWSS 4102	Women, Gender, & Science		CD	
GWSS 4401	Chicana/Latina Culture Studies		CD	
Hist 1301W	U.S. History to 1880	HP	CD	WI
Hist 1302W	U.S. History, From 1865 to Present	HP	CD	WI
Hist 1307	American History, Through Reconstruction	HP	CD	
Hist 1308	U.S. History: 1880 to Present	HP	CD	
Hist 3347	Women in Early & Victorian America, 1600-1890	HP	CD	
Hist 3348	Women in Modern America	HP	CD	
Hist 3349	U.S. Women's Legal History		CD, C/PE	
Hist 3429	Latin American History & Film	HP	CD	
Hist 3801	The People of Early America: 16th to 18th Centuries	HP	CD	
Hist 3864	African American History: Slavery to Reconstruction	HP	CD	
Hist 3865	African American History Survey: 1890 to Present	HP	CD	
Hist 3866	African American Gender History		CD, C/PE	
Hist 3871	American Indian History: Pre-Contact to 1830	HP	CD	
Hist 3872	American Indian History: 1830 to the Present	HP	CD	
Hist 3875W	Comparative Race & Ethnicity in U.S. History		CD, C/PE	WI
Hist 3877	Asian American History, 1850-Present	HP	CD	
Hist 3878	American West, 1848-Present	HP	CD	
Hist 5646	U.S. Women's Legal History		CD	
HMed 3055	Women, Health, & History	HP	CD	
HMed 5055	Women, Health, & History		CD	
HSci 3332	Science & American Culture	HP	CD	
HSci 4455	Women, Gender, & Science		CD	
HSci 5332	Science & American Culture		CD	
Jour 3741	Racial Minorities & Mass Media		CD	
Jour 3745	Mass Media & Popular Culture	SSci	CD	
JwSt 3116	Jews & Popular Culture in 20th Century United States	HP	CD	
JwSt 3632W	Jewish Women in the United States	HP	CD	WI
LA 1201	Learning from the Landscape		CD	
LAS 3441	Chicano History to 1900		CD	
Ling 1701	Language & Society		CD	
Ling 3707	Ethnics Bilingualism in the United States		CD	
Mus 1013	Rock I	OH	CD	

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Mus 1014	Rock II	OH	CD	
Nurs 4324	Transcultural Nursing & Global Health		CD, IP	
Phil 1006W	Philosophy & Cultural Diversity	OH	CD	WI
Phil 1026W	Philosophy & Cultural Diversity	OH	CD	WI
Phil 3234	Knowledge & Society		CD	
Phil 3307	Social Justice & Community Service		CD, C/PE	
Phil 3308	Social Justice & Community Service		CD, C/PE	
Phil 4325	Education & Social Change		CD, C/PE	
Pol 3739	Politics of Race, Class, & Ethnicity		CD, IP	
Pol 3752	Chicano Politics	SSci	CD	
PSTL 1211	Multicultural Perspectives in Sociology	SSci	CD	
PSTL 1231	U.S. History: Multicultural Perspectives	HP	CD	
PSTL 1289	Psychology & Self: Developing Identities	SSci	CD	
PSTL 1312	Creating Identities Through Art & Performance	OH	CD	
PSTL 1364	Literature of the American Immigrant Experience	Lit	CD	
PSTL 1365W	Literatures of the U.S.: Multicultural Perspectives	Lit	CD	WI
PSTL 1366	Literatures of the U.S.: Multicultural Perspectives	Lit	CD	
PSTL 1371	Reading Short Stories	Lit	CD	
PSTL 1464	Group Process & Discussion in a Multicultural Society		CD	
PSTL 1816	African American Literature	Lit	CD	
PSTL 1836	Asian American Literature	Lit	CD	
PSTL 1851	Multicultural Relations		CD	
PSTL 2271W	Stories & Storytellers	SSci	CD	WI
SLHS 1401	Communication Differences & Disorders	SSci	CD	
SLHS 3401	Communication Differences & Disorders	SSci	CD	
SMGT 3501	Sport in a Diverse Society	SSci	CD	
Soc 1001	Introduction to Sociology	SSci	CD	
Soc 1011V	Honors: Introduction to Sociology	SSci	CD	WI
Soc 3211W	American Race Relations	SSci	CD	WI
Soc 3251W	Sociological Perspectives on Race, Class, & Gender	SSci	CD	WI
Soc 3501	Sociology of the Family	SSci	CD	
Soc 4246	Sociology of Health & Illness		CD	
Soc 4461	Sociology of Ethnic & Racial Conflict		CD, IP	
Soc 4551	Sociology of Sexualities	SSci	CD	
Span 3401	Service Learning in the Chicano/Latino Community		CD, C/PE	
Span 3653	Contemporary Latino & Latin American Drama Written in English		CD	
SW 3051	Cultural Diversity & the Helping Process		CD	
SW 3701	Introduction to Child Maltreatment & Family Violence		CD	
TESL 3001	Basics in Teaching English as a Second Language		CD, C/PE	
Th 1102	Drama & the Media	OH	CD	
Th 1112	Drama & the Media-Condensed Version	OH	CD	
Urbs 3301W	American Cities as Settings for Cultural Diversity		CD	WI
Writ 1311	The Family in American Experience	Lit	CD	

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Writ 1315	The Land in American Experience	OH	CD	
Writ 3108	Gender & Ethnicity & the Rhetoric of Science & Technology		CD	

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Designator	Title	Diversified Core	Designated Themes	Writing Intensive
Afro 3141	Africa		Env't, IP	
Agro 1101	Biology of Plant Food Systems	Biol/L	Env't	
Agro 1103	Crops, Environment, & Society		Env't	
Agro 2101	Biology of Food, Land, People, & the Environment	Biol/L	Env't	
Agro 3203W	Environment, Global Food Production & the Citizen		Env't, C/PE	WI
Agro 5321	Ecology of Agricultural Systems		Env't	
AnSc 1011	Animals & Society		Env't, C/PE	
AnSc 3203W	Environment, Global Food Production, & the Citizen		Env't, C/PE	WI
Anth 3041	Ecological Anthropology		Env't, C/PE	
Anth 4069	Environmental Archaeology	SSci	Env't	
Anth 5041	Ecological Anthropology		Env't, C/PE	
ApEc 3611	Environmental & Natural Resource Economics		Env't	
ApEc 5651	Economics of Natural Resource & Environmental Policy		Env't	
Ast 1001	Exploring the Universe	Phys/L	Env't	
Ast 1011H	Exploring the Universe, Honors	Phys/L	Env't	
BAE 5212	Safety & Environmental Health Issues in Plant & Animal Production & Processing		Env't, C/PE	
Biol 1001	Introductory Biology: Evolutionary & Ecological Perspectives	Biol/L	Env't	
Biol 3407	Ecology		Env't	
Biol 3408W	Ecology		Env't	WI
Biol 3807	Ecology		Env't	
CE 3501	Environmental Engineering		Env't, C/PE	
CFAN 1501	Biotechnology, People, & the Environment		Env't	
Chem 1021	Chemical Principles I	Phys/L	Env't	
Chem 1022	Chemical Principles II	Phys/L	Env't	
Chem 1031H	Honors Chemistry I	Phys/L	Env't	
Chem 1032H	Honors Chemistry II	Phys/L	Env't	
CSCL 3361	Visions of Nature: The Natural World & Political Thought		Env't, C/PE	
CSCL 3366W	Nature, Landscape, & Ideology, 1600-1875		Env't	WI
EE 1701W	Energy, Environment, & Society		Env't, C/PE	WI
EEB 3001	Ecology & Society		Env't	
EEB 3361	Visions of Nature: The Natural World & Political Thought		Env't, C/PE	
Ent 5321	Ecology of Agricultural Systems		Env't	
ESPM 1011	Introduction to Environmental Science Policy & Management		Env't, C/PE	
ESPM 1011	Issues in the Environment		Env't, C/PE	
ESPM 1051	Introduction to Environmental Science		Env't	
ESPM 1425	The Atmosphere	Phys/L	Env't	
ESPM 2041	Natural Resources Consumption Sustainability		Env't, IP	

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ESPM 3003	Sustainable People, Sustainable Planet		Envt, C/PE	
ESPM 3011W	Ethics & Leadership in Resource Management		Envt, C/PE	WI
ESPM 3021	Ecological Vegetation Management: a Consulting Approach		Envt	
ESPM 3061W	Water Quality: Management of a Natural Resource		Envt	WI
ESPM 3101	Conservation of Plant Diversity		Envt	
ESPM 3245	Sustainable Land Use Planning & Policy		Envt	
ESPM 3251	Natural Resources in Sustainable International Development		Envt,IP	
ESPM 3261	Economics & Natural Resources Management	SSci	Envt	
ESPM 4061W	Water Quality & Natural Resources		Envt	WI
FR 5142	Tropical Forest Ecology		Envt	
FR 5146	Biological Implications of Global Change		Envt	
FScN 1112	Principles of Nutrition		Envt	
FW 2001	Introduction to Fisheries, Wildlife, & Conservation Biology		Envt	
FW 2002	Threatened & Endangered Species: Causes, Consequences, & Future Conservation		Envt	
FW 4602	Threatened & Endangered Species: Causes, Consequences, & Future Conservation		Envt	
FW 5003	Human Dimensions of Biological Conservation		Envt, C/PE	
FW 5455	Sustainable Aquaculture		Envt, IP	
FW 5603W	Habitats & Regulation of Wildlife		Envt	WI
FW 5604W	Fisheries Ecology & Management		Envt	WI
Geo 1001	The Dynamic Earth: An Introduction to Geology	Phys/L	Envt	
Geo 1005	Geology & Cinema	Phys/L	Envt	
Geo 1006	Oceanography	Phys/L	Envt	
Geo 1101	Introduction to Geology		Envt	
Geo 3002	Climate Change & Human History		Envt	
Geo 3003	Geohazards		Envt, C/PE	
Geo 3004	Water & Society		Envt, C/PE	
Geog 1403	Biogeography of the Global Garden	Biol/L	Envt	
Geog 3111	Geography of Minnesota		Envt, C/PE	
Geog 3141	Africa		Envt, IP	
Geog 3355	Environmental Quality		Envt, C/PE	
Geog 3361W	Land Use, Landscapes & the Law		Envt, C/PE	WI
Geog 3376	Political Ecology of North America		Envt, C/PE	
Geog 3379	Environment Development in the Third World		Envt, IP	
Geog 3411W	Geography of Health & Health Care		Envt, IP	WI
Geog 3431	Introduction to Plant & Animal Geography		Envt	
Geog 4121W	Latin America		Envt, IP	WI
Geog 5411W	Geography of Health & Health Care		Envt, IP	WI
Geog 5431	Introduction to Plant & Animal Geography		Envt	
GloS 3303	Environment Development in the Third World		Envt, IP	
GloS 3304	Sustainable People, Sustainable Planet		Envt, C/PE	
GloS 4311	The Politics of Nature		Envt,IP	
Hist 3452	African Conservation Histories	HP	Envt	

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HMed 3040	Human Health, Disease, & the Environment in History	HP	Envt	
Hort 5071	Restoration & Reclamation Ecology		Envt	
HSci 1212	Life on Earth: Perspectives on Biology	HP	Envt	
HSci 1214W	Life on Earth: Perspectives on Biology	HP	Envt	WI
IoT 1101	Environmental Issues & Solutions	Phys/L	Envt	
LA 3501	Environmental Design & Its Biological & Physical Context		Envt	
LAS 4121W	Geography of Latin America		Envt, IP	WI
PBio 1212	Plants & Society		Envt	
Phil 3301	Environmental Ethics		Envt, C/PE	
Phys 1001W	Energy & the Environment	Phys/L	Envt	WI
PIPa 3002	Air Pollution, People, Plants: The Science & the Ethics		Envt, C/PE	
Pol 3441	Politics of Environmental Protection		Envt	
Pol 3872W	Global Environmental Cooperation		Envt, IP	WI
PSTL 1112	Nature in the City	Biol/L	Envt	
PSTL 1171	Physical Geology	Phys/L	Envt	
PSTL 1173	Geology of the National Parks	Phys/L	Envt	
PubH 3102	Issues in Environmental & Occupational Health		Envt	
RRM 4232W	Management of Recreational Lands		Envt	WI
Soc 4305	Society & the Environment: A Growing Conflict		Envt, C/PE	
Soc 4311	Race, Class, & the Politics of Nature		Envt, IP	
Soil 1125	The Soil Resource	Phys/L	Envt	
Soil 2125	Basic Soil Science		Envt	
UrbS 3751	Understanding the Urban Environment		Envt	
Writ 3383	In Search of Nature	OH	Envt	

International Perspectives

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Afro 1012	Black Worlds in Global Perspective: Challenges & Changes		IP, CD	
Afro 1021	Introduction to Africa		IP	
Afro 1131	Contemporary Issues in Africa		IP	
Afro 3001	West African History: Early Times to 1800	HP	IP	
Afro 3002	West African History: 1800 to Present	HP	IP	
Afro 3006	Impact of African Migrations into Atlantic World		IP	
Afro 3141	Africa		IP, Envt	
Afro 3204	History of South Africa to 1910	HP	IP	
Afro 3431	Early Africa & Its Global Connections	HP	IP	
Afro 3432	History of Africa: 1800 to Present	HP	IP	
Afro 3601	Introduction to African Literature	Lit	IP	
Afro 3654	African Cinema	OH	IP	
Afro 4013	Cities in Africa: African, Islamic, European Traditions	HP	IP	
Agro 4103	World Food Problems		IP, C/PE	

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ALL 1004W	Introduction to Asian Art	OH	IP	WI
ALL 1441	Popular Music & Media in Japan	OH	IP	
ALL 3014W	Art of India	OH	IP	WI
ALL 3232W	Short Poetry in China & Japan	Lit	IP	WI
ALL 3356W	Chinese Film	OH	IP	WI
ALL 3361W	Maps, Pictures, & Representation in Taiwan	OH	IP	WI
ALL 3676	Culture & Society of India	SSci	IP	
AmIn 1002	Indigenous People: A Global Perspective	SSci	IP	
AmSt 1401	Comparative Gender & Sexualities		IP	
AmSt 2011	The United States since September 11th	HP	IP	
AmSt 3114	America in International Perspectives		IP, CD	
AmSt 4301	Workers & Consumers in the Global Economy		IP, CD	
Anth 1003W	Understanding Cultures	SSci	IP	WI
Anth 1005W	Introduction to Cultural Diversity & the World System		IP, CD	WI
Anth 3004	Six Great Controversies in Anthropology	SSci	IP	
Anth 3009	Rise of Civilization	SSci	IP	
Anth 3017	Peoples & Cultures of Middle America	SSci	IP	
Anth 3019	Hispanic Cultures of Latin America	SSci	IP	
Anth 3023	Culture & Society of India	SSci	IP	
Anth 3025	Pacific Island Societies	SSci	IP	
Anth 3031	Altering States: After Communism	SSci	IP	
Anth 3043	Art, Aesthetics, & Anthropology		IP	
Anth 3046W	Romance & Culture	SSci	IP	WI
Anth 3047W	Gender in Cross-Cultural Perspective	SSci	IP	WI
Anth 3306W	Medical Anthropology		IP, CD	WI
Anth 4053	Economy, Culture, & Critique	SSci	IP	
Anth 4075	Cultural Histories of Healing	SSci	IP	
ApEc 1102	Principles of Macroeconomics	SSci	IP	
ApEc 3007	Applied Macroeconomics: Policy, Trade, & Development		IP	
ApEc 4103	World Food Problems		IP, C/PE	
ApEc 5721	Economics of Science & Technology Policy		IP	
ApEc 5751	Agricultural Trade & Trade Policy: Issues & Analysis		IP	
Arab 3036	Islam: Religion & Culture	OH	IP	
Arab 3505	Survey of the Middle East		IP	
Arab 3543	Arabs under Mamluks & Ottomans: 1300-1920	HP	IP	
Arab 3544	Arab World: 1920 to the Present	HP	IP	
Arab 3547	The Ottoman Empire	HP	IP	
Arch 3411	Architectural History to 1750	HP	IP	
Arch 3412	Architectural History Since 1750	HP	IP	
Arch 3422H	Honors-History of Architecture since 1750	HP	IP	
ArH 1001	Introduction to Art History	OH	IP	
ArH 1002W	Why Art Matters	OH	IP	WI
ArH 1004W	Introduction to Asian Art	OH	IP	WI

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ArH 1921W	Introduction to Film Study	OH	IP	WI
ArH 3008	History of Ancient Art	OH	IP	
ArH 3009	History of Medieval Art	OH	IP	
ArH 3014W	Art of India	OH	IP	WI
ArH 3015W	Art of Islam	OH	IP	WI
ArH 3921W	The Art of the Film	OH	IP	WI
CAS 3526	Islam & Communism		IP	
CAS 3531	Central Asian Culture & Literature		IP	
CAS 3532	Russia & Central Asia		IP	
CAS 3601	Persian Fiction in Translation	Lit	IP	
CAS 5526	Islam & Communism		IP	
CAS 5532	Russia & Central Asia		IP	
CAS 5601	Persian Fiction in Translation		IP	
Chic 3352	Transnational Chicana/o Theory: Global Views/Borderland Spaces	SSci	IP	
Chic 3428	History of Relations Between U.S. & Mexico: 1821 to Present		IP	
CLCV 3015W	Art of Islam	OH	IP	WI
CNES 3008	History of Ancient Art	OH	IP	
Comm 3451W	Intercultural Communication: Theory & Practice		IP	WI
Comm 4231	Comparing Electronic Media Systems		IP	
Comm 4235	Electronic Media & Ethnic Minorities--A World View		IP	
Comm 5451W	Intercultural Communication Processes		IP	WI
CSCL 1101	Literature	Lit	IP	
CSCL 1401W	Reading Literature: Theory & Practice	Lit	IP	WI
CSCL 3176	Oppositional Cinemas	OH	IP	
CSCL 3621W	Colonial & Postcolonial Literatures & Theory: 1700 to the Present	Lit	IP	WI
DHA 4161	History of Interiors & Furnishings: Ancient to 1750		IP	
DHA 4162	History of Interiors & Furnishings: 1750 to Present		IP	
DHA 4217	International Developments in Textiles & Apparel		IP	
DHA 4465	Housing in a Global Perspective		IP	
Dnce 1401	Introduction to Dance	OH	IP	
Dnce 3402W	Dance History II	OH	IP	WI
Dnce 3488W	Dance as Cultural Practice	OH	IP	WI
EAS 3461	Introduction to East Asia I: The Imperial Age	HP	IP	
EAS 3462	Asia in the Age of Empires, 1600-1850: Everyday Life & Contacts in Early Modern Asia	HP	IP	
EAS 3661	Japanese Society in the World: Race, Class, Gender, & Power in Japan & the United States	SSci	IP	
EAS 4473W	Chinese Politics		IP	WI
Econ 1101	Principles of Microeconomics	SSci	IP	
Econ 1102	Principles of Macroeconomics	SSci	IP	
Econ 1104	Principles of Microeconomics	SSci	IP	
Econ 1105	Principles of Macroeconomics	SSci	IP	
Econ 4307	Comparative Economic Systems		IP	
Econ 4337	Comparative Economic Systems		IP	

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Econ 4401	International Economics		IP	
Econ 4421W	Economic Integration of the Americas		IP	WI
Econ 4431W	International Trade		IP	WI
Econ 4432W	International Finance		IP	WI
EdPA 3101	Understanding South Asia: an Intercultural/Interdisciplinary Policy Perspective	SSci	IP	
EdPA 5124	Critical Issues in International Education & Educational Exchanges		IP	
Engl 1401W	Introduction to World Literatures in English	Lit	IP	WI
EngL 4603W	World Englishes		IP	WI
ESPM 2041	Natural Resources Consumption Sustainability		IP, Eenvt	
ESPM 3251	Natural Resources in Sustainable International Development		IP, Eenvt	
Fren 3479	Francophone Writers of the African Diaspora		IP	
Fren 3601	French Civilization & Culture I		IP	
Fren 3602	French Civilization & Culture II		IP	
Fren 3706	Quebec: Literature & Film in Translation	Lit	IP	
FScN 4103	World Food Problems		IP, C/PE	
FW 5455	Sustainable Aquaculture		IP, Eenvt	
Geo 3005	Earth Resources		IP, C/PE	
Geog 1301W	Introduction to Human Geography	SSci	IP	WI
Geog 1372	The Geography of Global Cities	SSci	IP	
Geog 3141	Africa		IP, Eenvt	
Geog 3145	The Islamic World		IP	
Geog 3158	Southern Africa: Apartheid & Beyond		IP, C/PE	
Geog 3161	Europe: A Geographic Perspective	SSci	IP	
Geog 3181	Russia & Environs	SSci	IP	
Geog 3212	South Asia & Global Processes		IP	
Geog 3331	Geography of the World Economy	SSci	IP	
Geog 3373	Changing Form of the City	HP	IP	
Geog 3374W	The City in Film	OH	IP	WI
Geog 3379	Environment Development in the Third World		IP, Eenvt	
Geog 3381W	Population in an Interacting World	SSci	IP	WI
Geog 3411W	Geography of Health & Health Care		IP, Eenvt	WI
Geog 3605W	Geographical Perspectives on Planning		IP, C/PE	WI
Geog 4121W	Latin America		IP, Eenvt	WI
Geog 5181	Russia & Environs		IP	
Geog 5374W	The City in Film		IP	WI
Geog 5411W	Geography of Health & Health Care		IP, Eenvt	WI
Geog 5605W	Geographical Perspectives on Planning		IP, C/PE	WI
Ger 1601	Fleeting Hitler: German & Austrian Filmmakers Between Europe & Hollywood	OH	IP	
Ger 3631	Jewish Writers & Rebels in German, Austrian, & American Culture	Lit	IP	
GloS 1015W	Globalization	HP	IP	WI
GloS 1672	The Geography of Global Cities		IP	
GloS 3144	Introduction to Area Studies	SSci	IP	
GloS 3303	Environment Development in the Third World		IP, Eenvt	

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GloS 3552H	Honors Seminar: Making of the Modern World		IP	
GloS 3553H	Honors: The Global & the Local Part II: Research & Writing		IP	
GloS 3558V	Junior Honors Research Seminar		IP	WI
GloS 3641	Central Asian Culture & Literature		IP	
GloS 3645	Islamic World		IP	
GloS 3701W	Population in an Interacting World	SSci	IP	WI
GloS 3921	Europe: A Geographic Perspective	SSci	IP	
GloS 3961	Culture & Society of India	SSci	IP	
GloS 4221	Sociology of Globalization, Culture, Norms, & Organization		IP	
GloS 4311	The Politics of Nature		IP, Envt	
GloS 4406	Sociology of International Law		IP	
GWSS 1003W	Women Write the World	Lit	IP	WI
GWSS 3003	Gender & Global Politics	SSci	IP	
GWSS 3405	Latin American Women's Lives		IP	
GWSS 3413	Women & Gender in Latin American History	HP	IP	
GWSS 4301W	Women Writers of Africa & Latin America		IP	WI
GWSS 4404	Gender, Nation, & Literature in Latin America		IP	
Hist 1011W	Origins: Global Societies before 1500	HP	IP	WI
Hist 1012W	The Age of Global Contact	HP	IP	WI
Hist 1015W	Globalization--Issues & Challenges	HP	IP	WI
Hist 1017	Origins: Global Societies	HP	IP	
Hist 1018	The Age of Global Contact	HP	IP	
Hist 1019	Globalization	HP	IP	
Hist 1026	Europe & the World: Expansion, Encounter, & Exchange to 1500	HP	IP	
Hist 1027	Europe & the World: Expansion, Encounter, & Exchange from 1500 to the Present	HP	IP	
Hist 1031W	Europe & the World--Expansion, Encounter, & Exchange to 1500	HP	IP	WI
Hist 1032W	Europe & the World: Expansion, Encounter, & Exchange from 1500 to the Present	HP	IP	WI
Hist 3101	Introduction to Medieval History		IP	
Hist 3401W	Early Latin America to 1825	HP	IP	WI
Hist 3402W	Modern Latin America 1825 to Present	HP	IP	WI
Hist 3424	Women & Gender in Latin American History	HP	IP	
Hist 3428	History of Relations Between United States & Mexico: 1821 to present		IP	
Hist 3432	History of Africa Since 1800	HP	IP	
Hist 3434	History of South Africa to 1910	HP	IP	
Hist 3438	History of Women in Southern Africa	HP	IP	
Hist 3461	Introduction to East Asia I: The Imperial Age	HP	IP	
Hist 3462	Asia in the Age of Empires (1600-1850): Everyday Life & Contacts in Early Modern Asia	HP	IP	
Hist 3471	Modern Japan, Meiji to the Present (1868-2000)	HP	IP	
Hist 3493	Islam: Religion & Culture	OH	IP	
Hist 3505	Survey of the Middle East		IP	
Hist 3543	Arabs Under Mamluks & Ottomans	HP	IP	
Hist 3544	Arab World 1920 Until the Present	HP	IP	
Hist 3547	The Ottoman Empire	HP	IP	

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Hist 3611	Medieval Cities of Europe, 500-1500	HP	IP	
Hist 3613	History of the Crusades	HP	IP	
Hist 3703W	European Cities, 1300-1800	HP	IP	WI
Hist 3704W	Daily Life in Europe, 1300-1800	HP	IP	WI
Hist 3721	20th-Century Europe From the Turn of the Century to the End of World War II: 1900-1945	HP	IP	
Hist 3722	20th-Century Europe From the End of World War II to the End of the Cold War: 1945-1991	HP	IP	
Hist 3882	History of U.S. Foreign Relations		IP	
Hist 5505	Survey of the Middle East		IP	
Hist 5543	Arabs under Mamluks & Ottomans: 1300-1920		IP	
HMed 3001W	Health Care in History I	HP	IP	WI
HMed 3002W	Health Care in History II	HP	IP	WI
Hort 4000	International Experience in Horticultural Science		IP	
HRIR 5025	Comparative & International Human Resources & Industrial Relations		IP	
HSci 1714	Technology & Civilization: Stone Tools to Steam Engines	HP	IP	
HSci 1715	Technology & Civilization: Waterwheels to the Web	HP	IP	
HSci 1814	Revolutions in Science: The Babylonians to Newton	HP	IP	
HSci 1815	Revolutions in Science: Lavoisier, Darwin, & Einstein	HP	IP	
HSci 3714	Technology & Civilization: Stone Tools to Steam Engines	HP	IP	
HSci 3715	Technology & Civilization: Waterwheels to the Web	HP	IP	
HSci 3814	Revolutions in Science: The Babylonians to Newton	HP	IP	
HSci 3815	Revolutions in Science: Lavoisier, Darwin, & Einstein	HP	IP	
Hum 1002	Humanities in the West II	OH	IP	
Hum 1003	Humanities in the West III	OH	IP	
Hum 1004	Humanities in the West IV	OH	IP	
Hum 1005	Humanities in the West V	OH	IP	
Hum 1006	Humanities in the West VI	OH	IP	
Hum 3002	Humanities in the West II	OH	IP	
Hum 3003	Humanities in the West III	OH	IP	
Hum 3004	Humanities in the West IV	OH	IP	
Hum 3005	Humanities in the West V	OH	IP	
Hum 3006	Humanities in the West VI	OH	IP	
Hum 3036	Islam: Religion & Culture	OH	IP	
Ital 1837	Imagining Italy: Italian & Italian-American Culture, History, & Society Through Film	OH	IP	
Ital 3837	Imagining Italy: Italian & Italian-American Culture, History, & Society Through Film	OH	IP	
Jour 3552	Internet & Global Society		IP	
Jour 4801	International Communication		IP	
JwSt 3631	Jewish Writers & Rebels in German, Austrian, & American Culture	Lit	IP	
LA 3413	Introduction to Landscape Architectural History		IP	
LA 5413	Introduction to Landscape Architectural History		IP	
LAS 3017	Peoples & Cultures of Middle America	SSci	IP	
LAS 3401W	Early Latin America to 1825	HP	IP	WI

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LAS 3402W	Modern Latin America: 1825 to Present	HP	IP	WI
LAS 3405	Latin American Women's Lives		IP	
LAS 4121W	Geography of Latin America		IP, Env't	WI
LAS 4465	Housing in a Global Perspective		IP	
Ling 3101W	Languages of the World	SSci	IP	WI
MELC 3505	Survey of the Middle East		IP	
MELC 3512	Modern Iran		IP	
MELC 3526	Islam & Communism		IP	
MELC 3531	Central Asian Culture & Literature		IP	
MELC 3532	Russia & Central Asia		IP	
MELC 3543	Arabs under Mamluks & Ottomans: 1300-1920	HP	IP	
MELC 3544	Arab World 1920 Until the Present	HP	IP	
MELC 3601	Persian Fiction in Translation	Lit	IP	
MELC 5526	Islam & Communism		IP	
MELC 5532	Russia & Central Asia		IP	
MELC 5601	Persian Fiction in Translation		IP	
MeSt 1001	The Middle Ages: An Introduction to Medieval Studies		IP	
Mgmt 3040	Understanding the International Environment of Firms: International Business		IP	
Mus 1015	Music & Movies: The Use and Representation of Music & Musicians in Film in a Global Context	OH	IP	
Mus 1801W	Music, Society, & Cultures		IP	WI
Mus 1804	World Music	OH	IP	
Nurs 4324	Transcultural Nursing & Global Health		IP, CD	
Nurs 4407H	Seeking Solutions to Global Health Issues		IP	
PA 5203W	Geographical Perspectives on Planning		IP, C/PE	WI
Phil 1303	Business Ethics		IP, C/PE	
Pol 1019	Indigenous People: A Global Perspective	SSci	IP	
Pol 1025	Global Politics	SSci	IP	
Pol 1026	We & They: U.S. Foreign Policy		IP	
Pol 1054	Repression & Democracy Around the World	SSci	IP	
Pol 3739	Politics of Race, Class, & Ethnicity		IP, CD	
Pol 3835	International Relations	SSci	IP	
Pol 3872W	Global Environmental Cooperation		IP, Env't	WI
Pol 3873W	Global Citizenship & International Ethics		IP, C/PE	WI
Pol 4410	Topics in Comparative Politics		IP	
Pol 4473W	Chinese Politics		IP	WI
Pol 4477	Struggles & Issues in the Middle East		IP	
Pol 4478W	Contemporary Politics in Africa & the Colonial Legacy		IP	WI
Pol 4561	Comparative Legal Systems		IP	
Pol 4881	International Law		IP	
Pol 4883W	Global Governance		IP	WI
Pol 4885W	International Conflict & Security		IP	WI
Port 3603	Portuguese-Speaking Cultures & Literatures in Translation	Lit	IP	

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PSTL 1204	International Perspectives in Social Sciences	SSci	IP	
PSTL 1204	Ways of Knowing in the Social Sciences	SSci	IP	
PSTL 1251	Global History & Culture	HP	IP	
PSTL 1285W	Cultural Anthropology	SSci	IP	WI
PSTL 1311	Art: General Art	OH	IP	
PSTL 1367W	Literatures of the World: International Perspectives	Lit	IP	WI
PSTL 1368	Literatures of the World: International Perspectives	Lit	IP	
RelS 1001	Introduction to the Religions of the World		IP	
RelS 3036	Islam: Religion & Culture Islam	OH	IP	
SALC 3413	Buddhism	OH	IP	
SALC 5413	Buddhism		IP	
Scan 1201	Introduction to Scandinavia	OH	IP	
Scan 3501W	Scandinavian Culture Past & Present		IP	WI
Scan 3504	The Immigrant Experience	HP	IP	
Scan 3602	The Literary Fairy Tale in Scandinavia	Lit	IP	
Soc 3411W	Understanding Formal Organizations		IP	WI
Soc 3511	World Population Problems		IP	
Soc 3661	Japan & the U.S.: Ties of Change in Race, Class, & Gender	SSci	IP	
Soc 4170	Sociology of International Law		IP	
Soc 4311	Race, Class, & the Politics of Nature		IP, Env't	
Soc 4321	Sociology of Globalization, Culture, Norms, & Organization		IP	
Soc 4461	Sociology of Ethnic & Racial Conflict		IP, CD	
Soc 4681	Sociology of German Society		IP	
SW 3703	Gender Violence in Global Perspective		IP	
Th 1101W	Introduction to the Theatre	Lit	IP	WI
Th 1111	Introduction to the Theatre - Condensed Version	Lit	IP	
Writ 1381W	Rhetorical Fictions & 20th Century Conflicts: West Africa, Vietnam, & the Middle East	Lit	IP	WI
Writ 3376W	Terrorism		IP, C/PE	WI
Writ 4562	Theory & Practice in International Business Communication		IP	

COURSES THAT SATISFY WRITING INTENSIVE REQUIREMENTS

Dept/Crse #	Title	Diversified Core	Designated Themes	Writing Intensive
AAS 3409W	Asian American Women's Cultural Production		CD	WI
ABus 4023W	Communicating for Results			WI
AEM 4303W	Flight Dynamics & Control			WI
AEM 4332W	Aerospace Vehicle Design II			WI
AEM 4602W	Aeromechanics Laboratory			WI
AFEE 5111W	Agricultural Education: Methods of Teaching			WI
Afro 3251W	Sociological Perspectives on Race, Class, & Gender	SSci	CD	WI
Afro 3591W	Introduction to African American Literature	Lit	CD	WI
Afro 3592W	Introduction to Black Women Writers in the U.S.	Lit	CD	WI
Afro 3594W	Introduction to Contemporary Black Fiction			WI
Afro 3597W	Introduction to African-American Literature & Culture I	Lit	CD	WI

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Afro 3598W	African American Literature II	Lit	CD	WI
Afro 4991W	Research Seminar			WI
Agro 3203W	Environment, Global Food Production & the Citizen		C/PE, Env't	WI
ALL 1004W	Introduction to Asian Art	OH	IP	WI
ALL 1335W	Chinese Ways of Living: Philosophical & Literary Approaches	OH	C/PE	WI
ALL 3014W	Art of India	OH	IP	WI
ALL 3232W	Short Poetry in China & Japan	Lit	IP	WI
ALL 3265W	The Fantastic in East Asia: Ghosts, Foxes, & the Alien	OH		WI
ALL 3356W	Chinese Film	OH	IP	WI
ALL 3361W	Maps, Pictures, & Representation in Taiwan	OH	IP	WI
ALL 3433W	Traditional Japanese Literature in Translation	Lit		WI
ALL 3441W	Japanese Theater	OH		WI
ALL 3637W	Modern South Asian Literature	Lit		WI
ALL 4900W	Major project			WI
ALL 5374W	Representing the Past: Chinese, Myth, Legend, & Ideology			WI
AmIn 3201W	American Indian Literatures	Lit	CD	WI
AmIn 3203W	American Indian Aesthetics	OH	CD	WI
AmIn 4525W	Federal Indian Policy		C/PE	WI
AmSt 3113W	America's Diverse Cultures	OH	CD	WI
AmSt 3252W	American Popular Culture & Politics: 1900 to 1945	HP	C/PE	WI
AmSt 3253W	American Popular Culture & Politics: 1945 to the Present	HP	C/PE	WI
AmSt 3299W	Junior Proseminar			WI
AmSt 3302W	Senior Proseminar in American Studies			WI
AmSt 3632W	Jewish Women in the United States	HP	CD	WI
AmSt 4962W	Proseminar I			WI
AnSc 3203W	Environment, Global Food Production, & the Citizen		C/PE, Env't	WI
Anth 1003W	Understanding Cultures	SSci	IP	WI
Anth 1005W	Introduction to Cultural Diversity & the World System		CD, IP	WI
Anth 3005W	Language, Culture, & Power		CD	WI
Anth 3015W	The Biology, Evolution, & Cultural Development of Language			WI
Anth 3022W	Anthropology of Myth & Dreaming			WI
Anth 3027W	Archaeology of Prehistoric Europe			WI
Anth 3046W	Romance & Culture	SSci	IP	WI
Anth 3047W	Gender in Cross-Cultural Perspective	SSci	IP	WI
Anth 3306W	Medical Anthropology		CD, IP	WI
Anth 4003W	Contemporary Perspectives in Cultural Anthropology			WI
Anth 4023W	Culture Theory			WI
Anth 4031W	Anthropology & Social Justice		C/PE	WI
Anth 4994W	Directed Research			WI
Anth 5015W	The Biology, Evolution, & Cultural Development of Language			WI
Anth 5025W	Cultural Semantics			WI
Anth 5027W	Origins of European Civilization			WI
ApEc 3041W	Economic Development of U.S. Agriculture	HP		WI

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ApEc 4451W	Food Marketing Economics		C/PE	WI
ApEc 4821W	Agribusiness Management			WI
Arch 3711W	Environmental Design & the Sociocultural Context		C/PE	WI
Arch 4421W	Architecture & Interpretation: The Cave & the Light			WI
Arch 4431W	Architecture of the Eighteenth Century & the Enlightenment			WI
Arch 4445W	Suburbia			WI
ArtH 1002W	Why Art Matters	OH	IP	WI
ArtH 1004W	Introduction to Asian Art	OH	IP	WI
ArtH 1921W	Introduction to Film Study	OH	IP	WI
ArtH 3014W	Art of India	OH	IP	WI
ArtH 3015W	Art of Islam	OH	IP	WI
ArtH 3921W	The Art of the Film	OH	IP	WI
ArtH 3971W	Major Project			WI
ArtS 3401W	Critical Theories & their Construction from a Studio Perspective			WI
Ast 4994W	Directed Research			WI
BAE 4114W	Capstone Design Project			WI
BBE 4023W	Process Control & Instrumentation			WI
BBE 4502W	Process & Product Design III			WI
BioC 4793W	Directed Studies: WI			WI
BioC 4794W	Directed Research: WI			WI
BioC 5401W	Advanced Metabolism & Its Regulation			WI
Biol 1002W	Introductory Biology II: Molecular, Cellular, & Developmental Perspectives			WI
Biol 1101W	Heredity & Human Society		C/PE	WI
Biol 3005W	Plant Function Laboratory			WI
Biol 3007W	Plant, Algal & Fungal Diversity & Adaptation			WI
Biol 3408W	Ecology		Envt	WI
BMEN 4001W	BME Engineering Design I			WI
BMEN 4002W	BME Engineering Design II			WI
CE 4101W	Project Management			WI
CE 4102W	Capstone Design			WI
CFAN 4009W	Undergraduate Senior Thesis: Science in Agriculture			WI
Chem 4094W	Directed Research			WI
Chem 4111W	Intermediate Analytical Chemistry Lab			WI
Chem 4223W	Polymer Laboratory			WI
Chem 4311W	Advanced Organic Chemistry Lab			WI
Chem 4511 W	Advanced Physical Chemistry Lab			WI
Chem 4711W	Advanced Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory			WI
ChEn 3401W	Junior Chemical Engineering Lab			WI
ChEn 4401W	Senior Chemical Engineering Lab			WI
ChEn 4501W	Chemical Engineering Process Design			WI
ChEn 4502W	Chemical Engineering Process Design II			WI
Chic 3507W	Introduction to Chicana(o) Literature	Lit	CD	WI

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Chic 4900W	Proseminar: Senior Project			WI
Chic 4901W	Senior Paper			WI
CLA 1011W	Freshmen Seminar			WI
CLCV 3015W	Art of Islam	OH	IP	WI
CLCV 3081W	Classical Epic in Translation	Lit		WI
CLSP 4127W	Introduction to Management & Education I			WI
CNES 3081W	Classical Epic in Translation	Lit		WI
CNES 3082W	Greek Tragedy in Translation	Lit		WI
CNES 3083W	Ancient Comedy	Lit		WI
CNES 3951W	Major Project			WI
Comm 1313W	Analysis of Argument			WI
Comm 3451W	Intercultural Communication: Theory & Practice		IP	WI
Comm 3452W	Communication & the Intercultural Reentry			WI
Comm 3605W	Persuasive Speaking & Speech Writing			WI
Comm 3995W	Senior Project			WI
Comm 4452W	Intercultural Interaction: Theory & Application			WI
Comm 4602W	Contemporary Political Persuasion			WI
Comm 4621W	Rhetoric of Feminism			WI
Comm 5233W	Electronic Media & National Development			WI
Comm 5451W	Intercultural Communication Processes		IP	WI
Comm 5615W	Introduction to Rhetorical Criticism			WI
CPsy 4334W	Children, Youth in Society		C/PE	WI
CPsy 4336W	Development & Interpersonal Relationships			WI
CPsy 4347W	Senior project			WI
CPsy 4994V	Senior project			WI
CSci 3081W	Program Design & Development			WI
CSci 3921W	Social, Legal, & Ethical Issues in Computing		C/PE	WI
CSci 4950W	Senior Software Project			WI
CSci 4970W	Advanced Project Laboratory			WI
CSci 5512W	Artificial Intelligence II			WI
CSCL 1301W	Reading Culture: Theory & Practice	OH		WI
CSCL 1401W	Reading Literature: Theory & Practice	Lit	IP	WI
CSCL 1501W	Reading History: Theory & Practice	HP		WI
CSCL 3173W	The Rhetoric of Everyday Life	OH	C/PE	WI
CSCL 3178W	Documentary Cinema			WI
CSCL 3321W	Theories of Culture			WI
CSCL 3366W	Nature, Landscape, & Ideology, 1600-1875		Envt	WI
CSCL 3412W	Psychoanalysis & Literature Part I: The Essential Freud			WI
CSCL 3413W	Psychoanalysis & Literature Part II: Post Freudian Criticism			WI
CSCL 3456W	Sexuality & Culture		CD	WI
CSCL 3458W	The Body & the Politics of Representation	HP		WI
CSCL 3557W	Close Reading	Lit		WI

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CSCL 3621W	Colonial & Postcolonial Literatures & Theory: 1700 to the Present	Lit	IP	WI
CSCL 4990W	Senior Seminar & Workshop			WI
CSCL 5154W	Theoretical Constructions of Space			WI
CSCL 5256W	Suburbia			WI
DH 3224W	The Dental Hygiene Care Process: Clinical Application III			WI
DH 4125W	The Dental Hygiene Care Process: Clinical Application V			WI
DH 4135W	Research Methods in Dental Hygiene			WI
DHA 1101W	Introduction to Design Thinking	OH		WI
DHA 2385W	Design & Factors of Human Perception			WI
DHA 4131W	History of Visual Communication	HP		WI
DHA 4212W	Dress, Society, & Culture		CD	WI
DHA 4365W	Graphics Design Senior Seminar		C/PE	WI
DHA 4615W	Interior Design Research			WI
DHA 5399W	Theory of Electronic Design			WI
DHA 5467W	Housing & the Social Environment			WI
Dnce 3401W	Dance History I	OH		WI
Dnce 3402W	Dance History II	OH	IP	WI
Dnce 3487W	Ethnic Dance Traditions in American Society		CD	WI
Dnce 3488W	Dance as Cultural Practice	OH	IP	WI
Dnce 4454W	(Re)Writing the Dancing Body			WI
EAS 3465W	China in the Ming & Qing Dynasties			WI
EAS 3467W	State & Revolution in Modern China	HP		WI
EAS 4473W	Chinese Politics		IP	WI
Econ 4100W	Undergraduate Writing in Economics			WI
Econ 4331W	Economic Development			WI
Econ 4421W	Economic Integration of the Americas		IP	WI
Econ 4431W	International Trade		IP	WI
Econ 4432W	International Finance		IP	WI
EdPA 1301W	Personal Leadership in the University			WI
EdPA 4303W	Leadership for Global Citizenship			WI
EE 1701W	Energy, Environment, & Society		C/PE, Eenvt	WI
EE 4043W	Industrial Assignment II			WI
EE 4389W	Introduction to Empirical Inference & Soft Computing			WI
EE 4951W	Senior Design Project			WI
EE 4982V	Senior Honors Project II			WI
EE 5657W	Physical Principles of Thin Film Technology			WI
EEB 4016W	Ecological Biogeography			WI
EEB 4609W	Ecosystem Ecology			WI
EEB 4793W	Directed Studies: WI			WI
EEB 4794W	Directed Research: WI			WI
EEB 5122W	Plant Interactions with Animals & Microbes			WI
Engl 1001W	Introduction to Literature: Poetry, Drama, Narrative	Lit		WI

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EngL 1171W	The Story of King Arthur	Lit		WI
EngL 1181W	Introduction to Shakespeare	Lit		WI
EngL 1201W	Contemporary American Literature	Lit	CD	WI
EngL 1301W	Introduction to Multicultural Literatures of the United States	Lit	CD	WI
EngL 1401W	Introduction to World Literatures in English	Lit	IP	WI
EngL 1501W	Literature of Public Life	Lit	C/PE	WI
EngL 1601W	English Language & Society	SSci	CD	WI
EngL 3001W	Textual Interpretation, Analysis, & Investigation			WI
EngL 3003W	Historical Survey of British Literatures I	HP		WI
EngL 3004W	Historical Survey of British Literatures II	HP		WI
EngL 3005W	Survey of American Literatures & Cultures I	Lit	CD	WI
EngL 3006W	Survey of American Literatures & Cultures II	Lit	CD	WI
EngL 3027W	The Essay			WI
EngL 3351W	Voices from the Gaps: Writing & Art by Women of Color	OH	CD	WI
EngL 3591W	Introduction to African American Literature	Lit	CD	WI
EngL 3592W	Introduction to Black Women Writers in the U.S.	Lit	CD	WI
EngL 3597W	Introduction to African-American Literature & Culture I	Lit	CD	WI
EngL 3598W	African American Literature II	Lit	CD	WI
EngL 3883V	Honors Thesis			WI
EngL 3960W	Junior-Senior Seminar			WI
EngL 4602W	Gender & the English Language		CD	WI
EngL 4603W	World Englishes		IP	WI
EngW 1101W	Introduction to Creative Writing	Lit		WI
EngW 3960W	Writing Workshop for Majors			WI
EPsy 3111W	Introduction to Critical Thinking			WI
EPsy 3134W	Social Diversity & Deculturalization in Education	SSci	CD	WI
ESPM 3011W	Ethics & Leadership in Resource Management		C/PE, Evt	WI
ESPM 3061W	Water Quality: Management of a Natural Resource		Evt	WI
ESPM 3202W	Environmental Conflict Management, Leadership, & Planning		C/PE	WI
ESPM 3241W	Natural Resources Policy: History, Creation, & Implementation	SSci	C/PE	, WI
ESPM 3612W	Soil & Environmental Biology			WI
ESPM 4021W	Environmental Impact Statements			WI
ESPM 4041W	Problem Solving for Environmental Change			WI
ESPM 4061W	Water Quality & Natural Resources		Evt	WI
ESPM 4195W	Problem Solving & Planning in Natural Resources			WI
ESPM 4295W	GIS in Environmental Science & Management			WI
Fren 3101W	Introduction to French Literature	Lit		WI
Fren 3710W	Reading Libertinage: Dangerous Lessons in Translation	Lit	C/PE	WI
Fren 4101W	Seminar in French Studies			WI
FScN 4312W	Food Analysis			WI
FScN 4621W	Nutrition & Metabolism			WI
FSoS 4104W	Family Psychology			WI
FSoS 4154W	Families & Aging			WI

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FW 5603W	Habitats & Regulation of Wildlife		Envt	WI
FW 5604W	Fisheries Ecology & Management		Envt	WI
GCD 4793W	Directed Studies: WI			WI
GCD 4794W	Directed Research: WI			WI
Geo 2303W	Geochemical Principles			WI
Geo 4102W	Vertebrate Paleontology			WI
Geo 4103W	Fossil Records of Mammals			WI
Geo 4631W	Earth System: Geosphere-Biosphere Interaction			WI
Geo 4971W	Field Hydrology			WI
GeoE 4102W	Capstone Design			WI
Geog 1301W	Introduction to Human Geography	SSci	IP	WI
Geog 3361W	Land Use, Landscapes & the Law		C/PE, Envt	WI
Geog 3371W	Cities, Citizens, & Communities	SSci	CD	WI
Geog 3374W	The City in Film	OH	IP	WI
Geog 3381W	Population in an Interacting World	SSci	IP	WI
Geog 3411W	Geography of Health & Health Care		Envt, IP	WI
Geog 3605W	Geographical Perspectives on Planning		IP, C/PE	WI
Geog 3985W	Senior Project Seminar			WI
Geog 4002W	Social Theory & the Environment			WI
Geog 4121W	Latin America		Envt, IP	WI
Geog 5371W	American Cities I: Population & Housing			WI
Geog 5372W	American Cities II: Land Use, Transportation & the Urban Economy			WI
Geog 5374W	The City in Film		IP	WI
Geog 5411W	Geography of Health & Health Care		Envt, IP	WI
Geog 5605W	Geographical Perspectives on Planning		IP, C/PE	WI
Ger 3011W	Conversation & Composition			WI
Ger 3012W	Conversation & Composition			WI
Ger 3104W	Reading & Analysis of German Literature	Lit		WI
Ger 3511W	German Civilization & Culture: Middle Ages to 1700			WI
Ger 3512W	German Civilization & Culture: 1700 to the Present			WI
Ger 3604W	Introduction to German Cinema	OH		WI
GloS 1015W	Globalization	HP	IP	WI
GloS 3550V	Honors Course: Supervised Research Paper			WI
GloS 3558V	Junior Honors Research Seminar		IP	WI
GloS 3613W	Food, Culture, & Society			WI
GloS 3701W	Population in an Interacting World	SSci	IP	WI
GloS 3981W	Major Project Seminar			WI
GloS 4504W	Senior Project			WI
Grk 4951W	Major Project			WI
GSD 3451W	Major Project Seminar			WI
GWSS 1003W	Women Write the World	Lit	IP	WI
GWSS 3001W	Sexuality Studies		CD	WI

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GWSS 3004W	Point/Counterpoint: Contemporary Feminist Debates	OH	C/PE	WI
GWSS 3102W	Feminist Thought & Theory	OH	C/PE	WI
GWSS 3203W	Skin, Sex & Genes	OH	CD	WI
GWSS 3303W	Writing Differences: Literature by US Women of Color	Lit	CD	WI
GWSS 3308W	Contemporary Women's Fiction	Lit	CD	WI
GWSS 3403W	Jewish Women in the United States	HP	CD	WI
GWSS 3409W	Asian American Women's Cultural Production		CD	WI
GWSS 4108W	Senior Seminar: Writing			WI
GWSS 4301W	Women Writers of Africa & Latin America		IP	WI
GWSS 4900W	Women's Studies Seminar			WI
GWSS 5105W	Gendered Rhetoric of Science & Technology			WI
Hebr 3951W	Major Project			WI
Hist 1011W	Origins: Global Societies before 1500	HP	IP	WI
Hist 1012W	The Age of Global Contact	HP	IP	WI
Hist 1015W	Globalization--Issues & Challenges	HP	IP	WI
Hist 1031W	Europe & the World--Expansion, Encounter, & Exchange to 1500	HP	IP	WI
Hist 1032W	Europe & the World: Expansion, Encounter, & Exchange from 1500 to the Present	HP	IP	WI
HIST 1301W	U.S. History to 1880	HP	CD	WI
Hist 1302W	U.S. History, From 1865 to Present	HP	CD	WI
Hist 3151W	British History to the 17th Century	HP	C/PE	WI
Hist 3401W	Early Latin America to 1825	HP	IP	WI
Hist 3402W	Modern Latin America 1825 to Present	HP	IP	WI
Hist 3465W	China in Ming & Qing Dynasties			WI
Hist 3467W	State & Revolution in Modern China	HP		WI
Hist 3608W	History of the Catholic Church in the Middle Ages	HP		WI
Hist 3615W	Women in European History, 1500 to the Present	HP		WI
Hist 3623W	Germany in the Age of Reformation	HP		WI
Hist 3691W	British Empire		C/PE	WI
Hist 3703W	European Cities, 1300-1800	HP	IP	WI
Hist 3704W	Daily Life in Europe, 1300-1800	HP	IP	WI
Hist 3727W	History of the Holocaust	HP		WI
Hist 3875W	Comparative Race & Ethnicity in U.S. History		C/PE.CD	WI
Hist 3980W	Supplemental Writing in History			WI
Hist 4961W	Major Paper			WI
HMed 3001W	Health Care in History I	HP	IP	WI
HMed 3002W	Health Care in History II	HP	IP	WI
Hort 3002W	Greenhouse Management			WI
Hort 4061W	Turfgrass Management			WI
Hort 4071W	Applications of Biotechnology to Plant Improvement		C/PE	WI
Hort 4141W	Nursery Production & Management			WI
HSci 1214W	Life on Earth: Perspectives on Biology	HP	Envt	WI
HSci 3333V	Honors Course: Issues in Twentieth Century American Science	HP	C/PE	WI

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ICP 3001W	Introduction to Multidisciplinary Studies			WI
IoFT 4101W	Communication Skills & Professional Practice			WI
Jour 3004V	Information for Mass Communication			WI
Jour 3173W	Magazine Writing			WI
Jour 3279W	Public Relations & Campaign Tactics			WI
Jour 4274W	Advertising in Society			WI
Jour 5601W	History of Journalism			WI
Jour 5606W	Literary Aspects of Journalism			WI
JwSt 3013W	Biblical Law & Jewish Ethics			WI
JwSt 3521W	History of the Holocaust	HP		WI
JwSt 3632W	Jewish Women in the United States	HP	CD	WI
JwSt 4000W	Major Project			WI
JwSt 4001W	Major Project			WI
JwSt 5513W	Scripture & Interpretation			WI
Kin 3126W	Psychology & Sociology of Sport			WI
Kin 3131W	The History & Philosophy of Physical Education & Sport			WI
LA 1101W	Introduction to Design Thinking	OH		WI
LAS 3401W	Early Latin America to 1825	HP	IP	WI
LAS 3402W	Modern Latin America: 1825 to Present	HP	IP	WI
LAS 3502W	Foundations of Brazilian Culture			WI
LAS 4121W	Geography of Latin America		Envt, IP	WI
Lat 4951W	Major Project			WI
Ling 3052V	Honors Thesis			WI
Ling 3101W	Languages of the World	SSci	IP	WI
Ling 4901W	Senior Project Seminar			WI
Math 3283W	Sequences, Series, & Foundations--Writing Intensive			WI
Math 4997W	Senior Project			WI
MatS 3851W	Materials Properties Lab			WI
MatS 4301W	Materials Processing			WI
MatS 4511W	Corrosion & Electrochemistry of Corrosion			WI
MatS 5223W	Polymer Laboratory			WI
ME 4031W	Mechanical Measurements Lab			WI
ME 4043W	Industrial Assignment II			WI
ME 4054W	Design Projects			WI
ME 4082H	Mechanical Engineering Honors Thesis II			WI
ME 4131W	Thermal Environmental Engineering Laboratory			WI
ME 4431W	Energy Conversion Systems Laboratory			WI
Mgmt 3033W	Business Communication			WI
Mgmt 4004W	Business Policy: Strategy Formulation & Implementation			WI
MicB 4141W	Biology, Genetics, & Pathogenesis of Viruses			WI
MicB 4793W	Directed Studies: WI			WI
MicB 4794W	Directed Research: WI			WI
Mort 3021W	Funeral Service Psychology			WI

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Mort 3022W	Funeral Service Counseling			WI
Mort 3091W	Independent Study in Funeral Service			WI
Mus 1801W	Music, Society, & Cultures		IP	WI
Mus 3001W	Foundations of Musical Thought	OH		WI
Mus 3601W	History of Western Music I			WI
Mus 3602W	History of Western Music II			WI
Mus 3603W	History of Western Music III			WI
Nav 4401W	Leadership & Management			WI
Nav 4402W	Leadership, Management, & Ethics II		C/PE	WI
NSC 5031W	Perception			WI
NSci 3102W	Introduction to Neuroscience II: Biological Basis of Behavior			WI
NSci 4793W	Directed Studies: WI			WI
NSci 4794W	Directed Research: WI			WI
Nurs 4205W	Nursing Theory & Research			WI
Nurs 4406W	Leadership & Management for Shaping Professional Nursing Practice			WI
Nurs 4500W	Nursing Leadership & Health Care Systems			WI
Nutr 5621W	Nutrition & Metabolism			WI
PA 1961W	Personal Leadership in the University			WI
PA 4961W	Leadership for Global Citizenship			WI
PA 5201W	American Cities I: Population & Housing			WI
PA 5202W	American Cities II: Land Use, Transportation & the Urban Economy			WI
PA 5203W	Geographical Perspectives on Planning		IP, C/PE	WI
PBio 4516W	Plant Cell Biology - Writing Intensive			WI
PBio 4793W	Directed Studies: WI			WI
PBio 4794W	Directed Research: WI			WI
Pharm 4200W	Drugs & the U.S. Health Care System			WI
Phil 1002W	Introduction to Philosophy	OH		WI
Phil 1003W	Introduction to Ethics	OH		WI
Phil 1004W	Introduction to Political Philosophy	OH	C/PE	WI
Phil 1006W	Philosophy & Cultural Diversity	OH	CD	WI
Phil 1026W	Philosophy & Cultural Diversity	OH	CD	WI
Phil 3001W	General History of Western Philosophy: Ancient Period	OH		WI
Phil 3005W	General History of Western Philosophy: Modern Period	OH		WI
Phil 3010W	Classic Ancient Text	OH		WI
Phil 3302W	Moral Problems of Contemporary Society	OH	C/PE	WI
Phil 3311W	Introduction to Ethical Theory			WI
Phil 3322W	Moral Problems of Contemporary Society	OH	C/PE	WI
Phil 3502W	Introduction to Aesthetics	OH		WI
Phil 3601W	Scientific Thought	OH		WI
Phil 3910W	Major Seminar			WI
Phil 4105W	Epistemology			WI

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Phil 4310W	History of Moral Theories			WI
Phil 4320W	Intensive Study of an Historical Moral Theory			WI
Phil 4321W	Theories of Justice			WI
Phsl 3062W	Research Paper for Physiology Majors			WI
Phys 1001W	Energy & the Environment	Phy/L	Envt	WI
Phys 1101W	Introductory College Physics I	Phy/L		WI
Phys 1102W	Introductory College Physics II	Phy/L		WI
Phys 1201W	Introductory Physics for Pre-Medicine & Biology I	Phy/L		WI
Phys 1202W	Introductory Physics for Pre-Medicine & Biology, II	Phy/L		WI
Phys 1301W	Introductory Physics for Science & Engineering	Phy/L		WI
Phys 1302W	Introductory Physics for Science & Engineering II	Phy/L		WI
Phys 1401V	Honors Physics I	Phy/L		WI
Phys 1402V	Honors Physics II	Phy/L		WI
Phys 3071W	Laboratory-Based Physics for Teachers	Phy/L		WI
Phys 4052W	Methods of Experimental Physics II			WI
Pol 3235W	Democracy & Citizenship		C/PE	WI
Pol 3872W	Global Environmental Cooperation		Envt, IP	WI
Pol 3873W	Global Citizenship & International Ethics		C/PE, IP	WI
Pol 4315W	State Governments: Laboratories of Democracy			WI
Pol 4403W	Comparative Constitutionalism			WI
Pol 4461W	European Government & Politics			WI
Pol 4473W	Chinese Politics		IP	WI
Pol 4478W	Contemporary Politics in Africa & the Colonial Legacy		IP	WI
Pol 4489W	Citizens, Consumers, & Corporations			WI
Pol 4501W	The Supreme Court & Constitutional Interpretation		C/PE	WI
Pol 4525W	Federal Indian Policy		C/PE	WI
Pol 4737W	American Political Parties		C/PE	WI
Pol 4883W	Global Governance		IP	WI
Pol 4885W	International Conflict & Security		IP	WI
Pol 4900W	Senior Paper			WI
Port 3501W	Foundations of Portuguese Literature & Culture			WI
Port 3502W	Foundations of Brazilian Literature & Culture			WI
Port 3503W	Literatures & Cultures of Lusophone Africa			WI
PSTL 1235W	Multicultural Contexts: Engaging Citizenship & Democracy	SSci	C/PE	WI
PSTL 1285W	Cultural Anthropology	SSci	IP	WI
PSTL 1365W	Literatures of the U.S.: Multicultural Perspectives	Lit	CD	WI
PSTL 1367W	Literatures of the World: International Perspectives	Lit	IP	WI
PSTL 1374W	The Movies	OH		WI
PSTL 1525W	First Year Inquiry: Multidisciplinary Ways of Knowing			WI
PSTL 2271W	Stories & Storytellers	SSci	CD	WI
PSTL 2283W	The Psychology of Human Development	SSci		WI
PSTL 2375W	Film & Society	OH		WI
Psy 3001W	Introduction to Research Methods			WI

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Psy 3902W	Major Project in Psychology			WI
Psy 4902V	Honors Project			WI
Psy 4994V	Honors Research Practicum			WI
Psy 5031W	Perception			WI
Psy 5036W	Computational Vision			WI
Psy 5038W	Introduction to Neural Networks			WI
Psy 5051W	Psychology of Human-Machine Interaction			WI
Rec 3541W	Recreation Programming			WI
Rec 3601W	Leisure as a Human Development			WI
Rec 5221W	Comprehensive Therapeutic Recreation Services			WI
RelS 3013W	Biblical Law & Jewish Ethics			WI
RelS 3521W	History of the Holocaust	HP		WI
RelS 5513W	Scripture & Interpretation			WI
RRM 4232W	Management of Recreational Lands		Envt	WI
Russ 1304W	Introduction to Russian Literature: 19th Century Fiction	Lit		WI
Scan 3501W	Scandinavian Culture Past & Present		IP	WI
SCMC 3001	History of Cinema & Media Culture			WI
SHLS 1301W	The Physics & Biology of Spoken Language	Phy/L		WI
SLHS 3305W	Speech Science			WI
SLHS 3402W	Major Project in Speech & Hearing Science			WI
SMGT 3881W	Senior Seminar in Sport Management			WI
Soc 1011V	Honors: Introduction to Sociology	SSci	CD	WI
Soc 3211W	American Race Relations	SSci	CD	WI
Soc 3251W	Sociological Perspectives on Race, Class, & Gender	SSci	CD	WI
Soc 3301W	Politics & Society	SSci	C/PE	WI
Soc 3322W	Social Movements, Protests, & Changes		C/PE	WI
Soc 3411W	Understanding Formal Organizations		IP	WI
Soc 3421W	Sociology of Work			WI
Soc 3451W	Cities & Social Change	SSci		WI
Soc 3613W	Food, Culture, & Society			WI
Soc 4094W	Directed Research			WI
Soc 4101W	Sociology of Law			WI
Soc 4966W	Major-Project Seminar			WI
Soc 4967W	Advanced Senior Project Independent Study			WI
Soc 4977V	Senior Honors Proseminar I			WI
Soc 4978V	Senior Honors Proseminar II			WI
Span 3104W	Introduction to the Study of Hispanic Literatures	Lit		WI
Span 3105W	Introduction to the Study of Hispanic Cultures			WI
Span 3107W	Introduction to the Study of Hispanic Linguistics			WI
Span 3972W	Graduation Seminar			WI
Stat 4893W	Senior Paper			WI
SW 2501W	Introduction to Social Justice	SSci	C/PE	WI
Th 1101W	Introduction to the Theatre	Lit	IP	WI

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Th 1911W	Live Theatre: Entertainment with Attitude			WI
Th 4177W	Survey of Dramatic Literature I: Strategic Interpretation			WI
Th 4178W	Survey of Dramatic Literature II: Representation & its Effects			WI
UrbS 1001W	Introduction to Urban Studies: The Complexity of Metropolitan Life		C/PE	WI
UrbS 3001W	Introduction to Urban Studies: The Complexity of Metropolitan Life		C/PE	WI
UrbS 3301W	American Cities as Settings for Cultural Diversity		CD	WI
UrbS 3955W	Senior Paper Seminar			WI
WHRE 3011W	Introduction to Technology & Public Ethics		C/PE	WI
WHRE 5011W	Technology & Public Ethics		C/PE	WI
Writ 1152W	Writing on Issues of Science & Technology		C/PE	WI
Writ 1381W	Rhetorical Fictions & 20th Century Conflicts: West Africa, Vietnam, & the Middle East	Lit	IP	WI
Writ 3029W	Professional Writing			WI
Writ 3221W	Communication Modes & Methods	SSci	C/PE	WI
Writ 3376W	Terrorism		C/PE, IP	WI
Writ 3382W	War	OH	C/PE	WI
Writ 3562W	Technical & Professional Writing			WI
Writ 3577W	Rhetoric, Technology, & the Internet		C/PE	WI
Writ 3701W	Rhetorical Theory for Scientific & Technical Communication			WI
WRIT 3751W	Writing Consultancy			WI
Writ 4105W	Corporate Video for Technical Communicators			WI
Writ 4573W	Writing Proposals and Managing Projects			WI
Writ 4662W	Emerging Technologies in Scientific & Technical Communication			WI
YoSt 2002W	Introduction to Youth Studies: Understanding Youth, Young People, Youthhood, & Youth Work			WI
YoSt 4002W	Constructing Personal Models of Youth Scholarship & Youth Work			WI
YoSt 4401W	Young People's Spirituality & Youthwork: An Introduction			WI

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Online & Distance Learning

☀ OVERVIEW

Online and Distance Learning (ODL) courses meet the needs of students who cannot or choose not to take courses on campus. The course descriptions say whether a course is printed (correspondence course) or online (Internet-delivered). Many of the courses have an extended term which allows you the flexibility to work at your own pace, but you won't have class meetings or due dates to keep you on track. For detailed course descriptions and to see if the course is a good fit for you, visit www.cce.umn.edu/odl and talk with your adviser.

Generally, it is recommended that you register in only one Distance Learning course at a time. Credits are recorded on your transcript and can be used toward fulfilling distribution requirements in most undergraduate programs. ODL courses can also satisfy residency requirements, with approval from your college. Check with your adviser about using these course credits toward your program.

After you register for an ODL course, you will receive a comprehensive study guide, mailing labels, and submission forms by mail within two weeks. If the course is online, you will receive information by e-mail and U. S. Postal Service mail about how to get started in your course. For information contact the College of Continuing Education Information Center at 612-624-4000 or 800-234-6564, or send e-mail cceinfo@umn.edu.

☀ TERM LENGTHS

Courses are either extended term (to be completed in up to nine months) or term based (to be completed within one semester).

Extended-term (nine-month) courses—These courses (sections B, C, D, and E) have year-round registration and are self-paced. Extended term courses and credits only count towards the term in which the course begins. Your grade is posted to your transcript when you complete all coursework. Expect to spend at least 3 months minimum to complete an ODL course, with a 9-month maximum time limit. **Most financial aid programs administered by the University's Office of Student Finance cannot be applied to any extended-term course.**

Term-based (semester) courses—These online courses (section A) are offered on the regular semester schedule. Register for any term-based ODL course and you will have one academic semester to complete coursework. There are no restrictions for financial aid with online term-based courses. These courses are not self-paced; due dates are made for weekly assignments and activities.

☀ FINANCIAL AID

Extended term (class sections B, C, D, E)—Financial aid programs administered by the Office of Student Finance (OSF) do not apply to these courses, with one exception. If you are eligible for a Minnesota State Grant, OSF will count all ODL

courses you are enrolled in by the second week of the semester—both extended-term and term-based courses. If you have financial aid from another source, contact the sponsor to find out if your aid will cover courses that allow up to nine months.

Term based (online class section A)—No restrictions for financial aid.

☀ REGISTRATION DATES

Follow the registration dates listed below. Registration periods for extended-term courses (sections B, C, D, and E) are timed so that one section is open per month. When a section closes at the end of the month, there is no late registration available—simply register for the next month's section. **NOTE:** September 7 is the last day to register in section A without incurring a late registration fee; however, registrations occurring after September 11 require instructor/department permission. See page 3 for information on late registration fees. You can register for ODL courses at any One Stop Student Services Center (200 Fraser Hall, 130 West Bank Skyway, or 130 Coffey Hall), online at onestop.umn.edu/registration/index.html, or by mail or fax by following the directions on page 3.

REGISTRATION AND TERM DATES FOR COURSES

Section	Registration dates	Dates of term
A (semester)	April 9–Sept. 7, 2009	Sept. 8–Dec.16, 2009
B (extended)	Aug. 31, 2009	Sept. 15, 2009–June 15, 2010
C (extended)	Sept.. 1–30, 2009	Oct. 15, 2009–July 15, 2010
D (extended)	Oct. 1-31, 2009	Nov. 15, 2009–Aug. 15, 2010
E (extended)	Nov. 1-30, 2009	Dec. 15, 2009–Sept. 15, 2010

☀ TUITION & FEES

Credits for ODL courses qualify for any tuition caps that may be available in undergraduate, professional, or graduate tuition plans for resident students only. See page 13 for tuition information. There is an ODL fee in addition to tuition and other fees based on the number of ODL credits per semester.

Fee amounts are tentative and subject to change.

ODL CREDITS	FEE
1	NONE
2–5	\$87.00
6–10	\$174.00
11 or more	\$261.00

You will be billed by Student Financial Collections for tuition and fees. See pages 17-23 for complete information on tuition billing and payment of fees. ODL courses qualify as replace-

ment courses when cancel/adding only if the course being added is an ODL course offered during the same session (a fall semester section A is exchanged for a fall section A, a fall section B for a fall B, and so on). See below for complete information on change of registration.

✱ BILLING & PAYMENT DUE DATES

Non-degree students (individuals taking courses without official admission to a degree or certificate plan)—Your payment of tuition, fees, and other charges is due in full by the due dates listed below. An installment payment plan is not available to non-degree students. Your full payment must be received by the due date on your billing statement or all of your courses for this semester will be canceled. If that happens, the course(s) will be removed from your record, and you will not be able to earn credits for the canceled courses, even if you have done some of the coursework.

Fall 2009 Billing and Payment Due Dates

If you are in a course with this section:	and you registered between these dates,	you will be billed on:	and your payment is due no later than:
A—semester term	Apr. 9–Sept. 7, 2009	Sept. 12	Oct. 7
B—9-month term	Aug. 1-31, 2009	Sept. 12	Oct. 7
C—9-month term	Sept. 1–11	Sept. 12	Oct. 7
C—9-month term	Sept. 12-30	Oct. 10	Nov. 4
D—9-month term	Oct. 1-9	Oct. 10	Nov. 4
D—9-month term	Oct. 10–31	Nov. 7	Dec. 2
E—9-month term	Nov. 1–6	Nov. 7	Dec. 2
E—9-month term	Nov. 7–30	Dec. 5	Dec. 23

Late fees—Students canceled due to late payments who wish to re-register will be charged full payment (tuition, fees, and other charges) plus a late fee of \$100.

Admitted students—If you are officially admitted to a degree or certificate program at the University of Minnesota, your payment is due by the dates listed below. An installment plan is available to admitted students. If you elect to pay by installments, a \$35 installment/rebilling fee will be added to your account. If you pay less than the minimum installment amount by the due date, you will be charged a late payment fee, and a hold will be placed on your record.

✱ CHANGES IN REGISTRATION

You cannot cancel an ODL class simply by not submitting assignments. You must officially cancel your registration in a class on the Web, in person, or by mail/fax. Your cancellation must be in writing, if you submit it in person or by mail/fax. Mailed or faxed cancellations will be effective the date of the postmark or faxed pages.

Term-based (semester) courses—Term-based courses (section A) follow the cancel/add and refund schedules available at onestop.umn.edu/calendars/cancel_add_refund_deadlines/index.html or in the *Printable Registration Dates and Deadlines* document. Grading options (A-F or S-N) may not be changed after the second week of the semester.

Extended-term (nine-month) courses—If you cancel your extended-term course (sections B, C, D, or E) within six weeks of the start date of the term, the course will not appear on your academic record. See the chart below for cancellation/refund deadlines. If you request a cancellation more than four months after the start of the term, you must obtain approval from the scholastic committee in your University of Minnesota college. The end of the second month of each term is the last date to change your grading option (A-F or S-N).

✱ TEXTBOOKS & MATERIALS

It is important that you purchase required texts and materials for ODL courses as soon as possible after you register. Because texts may be updated or changed by their publishers, required texts for a course may not be available at a later date. Be sure to get exactly the same editions of textbooks called for in courses

You may buy your books and additional course materials in person from the ODL area (not from the regular course book shelves) in the Coffman Union Bookstore. You may also order them online at www.bookstores.umn.edu/, by e-mail at debooks@umn.edu, by phone at 612-625-6000 or 1-800-442-8636, or by mail to Bookstore, University of Minnesota, Coffman Union, 300 Washington Ave S. E., Minneapolis, MN 55455. If you order by phone, mail, or e-mail, specify that you want ODL textbooks. Texts and materials will then be shipped to you. If you order on the Web or by phone, you must include credit card information (VISA, MasterCard, or Discover/Novus). If you order by mail, you may pay for the texts and materials, including shipping charges, by credit card or check/money order (payable to the University of Minnesota).

For more information on specific texts and materials required for a course, including prices and how to order, go to the bookstore's web site (at www.bookstores.umn.edu). Once there, click on "textbooks."

✱ HOW ODL WORKS

Pacing yourself in extended-term courses—Expect to spend at least three months finishing a course. You should consider any comments from your instructor on one assignment—in order to recognize your strengths and weaknesses—before you send more work for the course. Typically, you may submit a maximum of two assignments, exams, or papers per week. If there is a stricter limit for your course, the exception will be listed in the course or given to you by your instructor.

Allow about three weeks between the time you send an assignment to ODL and the time it is returned to you. Contact your instructor about any work that is not returned to you after three weeks.

Contacting your instructor—When you register for a course, ODL sends you a welcome packet with information about your course, including the instructor's name and contact information.

Assignments—Be sure to save a copy of each assignment you submit. Assignments are rarely lost, but it can happen.

Sending assignments electronically—If your course is online, you will find instructions at the course Web site. If you

are taking a printed course, check with your instructor to find out if e-mail is an option for assignments. If you send assignments by e-mail, clearly identify your work in the subject header, such as *ECON 1101, submission #4*.

Sending assignments as hard copy—If your course is printed, ODL will send you preprinted submission forms and address labels. Please fill in and staple a form to the front of each assignment and use the labels to send it to the ODL office. ODL will use the form to route the work to your instructor, and then use the same form to return the assignment to you after your work is graded. Your assignment may be delayed if you forget the form, write a wrong address for yourself, or use insufficient postage.

Exams—Many ODL courses include a final exam and one or more mid-course exams. Your course will include instructions about how to take exams. *You must submit all assignments that come before an exam before you can take that exam.* You may take proctored exams at the following offices or under the supervision of the following individuals. There is no charge for taking exams at the CCE office, but you may be charged if you take exams at other institutions or campus locations. Students are responsible for any proctor fees.

- If you live in the Twin Cities area, you are encouraged to take your exams at the College of Continuing Education, 20 Classroom Office Building, St. Paul. You must call 612-624-4000 or 800-234-6564 at least two or more days in

GRADE BASE CHANGES & CANCEL/REFUND SCHEDULES

If you are a financial aid recipient who is canceling a class, contact One Stop Student Services, 612-624-1111, to see if the change in registration will affect your financial aid.

Term dates:	Grade base changes allowed through:	Cancellations	Tuition refund schedule
A Sept. 8, 2009–Dec. 16, 2009	See page 142.	See page 142.	See page 142.
B Sept. 15, 2009–June 15, 2010	Oct. 26, 2009	<p>Oct. 26, 2009—last day to cancel without transcript record; no permission required to cancel</p> <p>Oct. 27, 2009–Jan. 14, 2010—"W": recorded on transcript; no permission required to cancel</p> <p>On or after Jan 15, 2010—"W" recorded on transcript; College Scholastic Committee permission required to cancel</p>	<p>100% if you cancel by Oct. 15, 2009</p> <p>50% if you cancel by Nov. 15, 2009</p> <p>0% if you cancel on or after Nov. 16, 2009</p>
C Oct. 15, 2009–July 15, 2010	Nov. 25, 2009	<p>Nov. 25, 2009—last day to cancel without transcript record; no permission required to cancel</p> <p>Nov. 26, 2009–Feb. 14, 2010—"W": recorded on transcript; no permission required to cancel</p> <p>On or after Feb. 15, 2010—"W" recorded on transcript; College Scholastic Committee permission required to cancel</p>	<p>100% if you cancel by Nov. 15, 2009</p> <p>50% if you cancel by Dec. 15, 2009</p> <p>0% if you cancel on or after Dec. 16, 2009</p>
D Nov. 15, 2009–Aug. 15, 2010	Dec. 26, 2009	<p>Dec. 26, 2009—last day to cancel without transcript record; no permission required to cancel</p> <p>Dec. 27, 2009–Mar. 14, 2010—"W": recorded on transcript; no permission required to cancel</p> <p>On or after Mar. 15, 2010—"W" recorded on transcript; College Scholastic Committee permission required to cancel</p>	<p>100% if you cancel by Dec. 15, 2009</p> <p>50% if you cancel by Jan. 15, 2010</p> <p>0% if you cancel on or after Jan. 16, 2010</p>
E Dec. 15, 2009–Sept. 15, 2010	Jan. 25, 2010	<p>Jan. 25, 2010—last day to cancel without transcript record; no permission required to cancel</p> <p>Jan. 26, 2010–Apr. 14, 2010—"W": recorded on transcript; no permission required to cancel</p> <p>On or after Apr. 15, 2010—"W" recorded on transcript; College Scholastic Committee permission required to cancel</p>	<p>100% if you cancel by Jan. 15, 2010</p> <p>50% if you cancel by Feb. 15, 2010</p> <p>0% if you cancel on or after Feb. 16, 2010</p>

advance and make an appointment to take an exam. Exam sessions have limited seat availability.

- Other campus offices can arrange for a proctored exam by appointment only: Minneapolis campus, Counseling and Consulting Services, 612-624-3323 ; Crookston (218-281-8341); Duluth: University students taking University courses, 218-726-8101. Students taking exams from other institutions, 218-726-8966; Morris (320-589-6456 or 1-800-842-0030); or Rochester (507-280-2828 or 1-800-947-0117).
- The Online Study/Distance Learning department of any member institution of the University Continuing Education Association (UCEA) .
- Any test center member of the National College Testing Association. Search for an NCTA test center online at www.ncta-testing.org/cctc/find.php. From the home page, select “click here to find a consortium participant.”
- A school superintendent, principal, or counselor; a faculty member (excluding teaching assistants) or administrator of an accredited university or college.
- For military students, a commissioned officer whose rank is higher than your own or a non-commissioned officer E-8 or above. You must provide the proctor’s rank, title, and unit.
- A corporate education director or human resources officer.

ODL reserves the right to reject any proctor. Regardless of academic qualifications, no relative, work supervisor, or immediate employer may proctor an exam. You need to make

arrangements with the office or individual who will proctor your exam before sending the Request for Examination form to ODL. Exams are mailed directly to the proctor’s business location and must be taken within 30 days.

Graded exams are not returned to students; you will only receive the submission form with your exam score. The graded exam is kept on file for twelve months. To review a graded exam at the office call the Continuing Education Information Center and make an appointment at least one day in advance (612-624-4000 or 800-234-6564). If you live outside the Minneapolis-St Paul area contact the same number to make arrangements to review your exams at a new appointment with your exam proctor. Please allow 1-2 weeks for this option.

✱ FURTHER INFORMATION

For more information on ODL, phone the College of Continuing Education Information Center at 612-624-4000 or 1-800-234-6564 (toll free), e-mail to cceinfo@umn.edu, or visit ODL on the Web (at www.cce.umn.edu/odl/).

ODL is part of the College of Continuing Education and is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. ODL courses are approved by University of Minnesota academic departments.

ODL is a member of the Distance Learning Community of Practice of the University Continuing Education Association (UCEA).

Exams & grades

✴ FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The final exam scheduled for each semester is posted online at onestop.umn.edu/calendars/final_exams/index.html.

As you read the final exam schedule, remember to check the list of common exams to see if any of your courses are listed there. Common examination times always take precedence over the final exam schedule. **Always confirm exam times with your professor.**

✴ FALL 2009 EXAM REGULATIONS

Rooms—Examinations except common examinations are given in the regularly scheduled classroom unless your instructor arranges for and announces a different room. Note to instructors: See Regulations Regarding Examinations, below.

Examination scheduling conflicts—You are required to take final examinations at the times shown. However, if you have examination conflicts or three exams within a 16-hour period, you may request adjustment with your college office and with your instructor. Such a request must be presented at least two weeks before the examination period begins.

If you miss a final, an I, an F, or an N is recorded, depending upon your standing at the time. To make up the exam, you must obtain the instructor's permission.

1. There shall be no variations from the University final examination schedule except by concurrence of the dean of the college and the director of scheduling. This prohibition also precludes moving a final examination from a scheduled time to study day or to the last or earlier meetings of the class, except laboratory final examinations which cannot be held in accordance with the regular final examination schedule.

All department requests for adjustment of final examination hours should be made online on Form ASR 163 by **October 23** to permit publication of the change and orderly consideration of hardships. Additional common examinations may be requested on the same online form, which also includes room request information. The ASR 163 form is available at asr.umn.edu/forms/.

2. Instructors requesting any variation from the official examination schedule must agree to give a special make-up examination to any student having examination conflicts or three examinations in one calendar day because of the change in hours.
3. Arranged examinations and authorized variations in published hours shall conform with the hour-periods shown in the examination schedules.
4. No variations from the University final examination schedule will be considered official until published in the Official Daily Bulletin in the *Minnesota Daily*.
5. Each college shall assume responsibility for making arrangements to spread out examinations for students who have more than two examinations scheduled in one day.

6. Only approved courses may schedule 3-hour final examinations. Those courses are listed online at onestop.umn.edu/calendars/final_exams/regulations.html.

For this semester, three-hour examinations will be scheduled on the half day that the corresponding two-hour exams would have been given. Exams are scheduled from 8:30–11:30 a.m. or from 1:30–4:30 p.m. Instructors need to submit an ASR 123 form online for approval to schedule a 3-hour exam, if the course is not listed above.

Departments are also encouraged to request alternate seating only when it is necessary for proper administration of the exam. Requests for rooms for alternate seating must be submitted by the department office via the online ASR 123 form, available at asr.umn.edu/forms/.

All ASR 123 forms must be submitted online on or before October 23. Notification of room assignments for all ASR 123 forms received by October 23 will be sent to departments on or before November 20.

7. University Senate policy decrees that no extracurricular events which *require* the participation of students may be scheduled from the beginning of study day to the end of finals week. Exceptions to this policy may be granted by the Senate Committee on Educational Policy. The Senate advises all faculty members that students who are unable to complete course requirements during finals week shall be provided an alternative and timely opportunity to do so.

✴ GRADUATION

Undergraduates must apply for graduation online. Go to onestop.umn.edu/degree_planning/graduation, then select Application for Undergraduate Degree under Quick Links. You must also make changes to your expected graduation term or diploma address at that same site.

Students in professional programs must submit Application for Degree forms to a One Stop Student Services Center, 200 Fraser Hall, 130 West Bank Skyway, or 130 Coffey Hall for St. Paul students.

Applications for degree do not require payment of a graduation fee but other applicable fees may apply. Students in colleges that select larger diplomas or other enhancements may also be required to pay for those enhancements.

Application for Degree deadlines are available online at onestop.umn.edu/degree_planning/graduation/deadlines.html. If you fail to apply by the dates listed, you may not be able to graduate until the following term.

For information on Graduate School graduation application and commencement deadlines, see page 11.

Grades

✱ STUDENTS

Grades are available online at onestop.umn.edu/grades_and_transcripts. You can review the grades for all courses on your record.

✱ FACULTY & STAFF

Mid-term alerts—The University Senate policy on mid-term alerts took effect fall 2002. The policy states “instructors in all 1xxx courses shall provide a mid-term alert for students who, on the basis of performance in the course through the sixth week of the semester, appear to be in danger of receiving a grade of D, F, or N. Such notification to students will not be part of their transcript.” The mid-term alert system can be accessed online at onestop.umn.edu/faculty/grades/mid-term/.

Final grades—Final grades for all courses are due within 72 business hours after the end of the final exam period. All grades are submitted online at onestop.umn.edu/faculty/grades.

GRADING POLICIES & PRACTICES

Complete grading policies and practices can be found on the Web (at www.fpd.finop.umn.edu/groups/senate/documents/policy/gradingpolicy.html).

One-time withdrawal—You may, once during your undergraduate enrollment, withdraw from a course and receive the transcript symbol “W” after the eighth week of class and at any time up to and including the last day of class for that course. You must check with your college office for withdrawal procedures.

GOOD ACADEMIC STANDING

In general, if you are eligible to register, you are considered to be in good academic standing.

Communications

Student information release

In accordance with regents policy, state, and federal law, information about you a student generally may not be released to a third party without the student’s permission. (Exceptions under the law include state and federal educational and financial aid institutions.) University policy and procedures are available for review at onestop.umn.edu/grades_and_transcripts/student_education_records_policy.html.

Briefly, some student information is designated as public information, including name, address, e-mail address, telephone number, dates of enrollment and enrollment status (full time, part time, not enrolled, withdrawn and date of withdrawal), college and class, major, adviser, academic awards and honors received, and degrees earned. If you are currently enrolled, you may prevent the release of public information; you can do so at the Personal Information Quick Link at onestop.umn.edu. You can also choose to allow access to student record information to third parties (e.g., parent, spouse) through the Parent/Guest Access Quick Link at onestop.umn.edu.

Within the University, all employees with a demonstrated need to know will be granted access to student academic information. Some employees will have access to all information, others to limited sets of information. Employees with a need to know could include advisers, instructors, unit scholastic progress representatives, and department data managers.

Outside agencies acting on behalf of the University, the U.S. Department of Education, authorized lending institutions, and accrediting agencies also have access to specific student information.

You have a right to review your education records, to challenge the contents of these records, and to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education.

Student Right-to-Know Act

You may view information about campus graduation and retention rates at www.irr.umn.edu/srtk/. Campus safety and security information is available at www.umn.edu/umpolice/campsecl.htm.

E-mail access & addresses

To promote communication and facilitate instruction and research at the University, students are provided with an Internet/e-mail account and assigned an e-mail address. This e-mail account is the official communications channel for the University and, as such, you are responsible for reading all e-mail sent from the University to your University account.

Initiate your University e-mail and Internet account to gain access to your e-mail and a multitude of other resources. You can accomplish this via the campus network from either a student computer facility (see page 6) or one of the more than 110 communications kiosks on campus, a walk-in 1-HELP (technology helpline) location, or any place with access to the Web. Just go to this Web site: www.umn.edu/initiate. After your account is initiated, you can access your e-mail and the Internet in any of the computer facilities or communications kiosks around campus, or from home.

Software for using the Internet, accessing campus systems and resources, and providing antivirus protection and secure wireless connections is available online. Go to www.1help.umn.edu and click on Computers, then Software. You’ll also find information there about the Microsoft software discounts available to students, software site licenses held by the University, and discount pricing on software offered through UMart, the University’s online computer store.

For help with initiating your Internet/e-mail account, changing passwords, connecting to on-campus networks and systems, and troubleshooting computer hardware or software problems, contact 1-HELP.

- Walk-in locations (152 Shepherd Labs, 93 Blegen Hall, and 50 Coffey Hall) are open Monday–Friday, 8 a.m.–5 p.m.
- Phone-in service is available Monday–Thursday, 8 a.m.–11 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.–5 p.m.; Saturday, 12 p.m.–5 p.m.; and Sunday, 5 p.m.–11 p.m. Just call 612-301-HELP (4357), or 1-4357 on campus.
- You can also send e-mail to help@umn.edu or search the Knowledge Base at www.1help.umn.edu.

User's rights & responsibilities—E-mail addresses are assigned to individuals and are not to be shared. You are encouraged to select an obscure password and change it regularly. Information on University requirements and how to choose a good password is available through the 1-HELP Web site. Go to www.1HELP.umn.edu and click on ID and Password.

When performing e-mail (as well as Telnet and FTP) functions, you are required to use the Secure Sockets Layer (SSL) encryption protocol. For guides on how to enable SSL, and information on how to keep your communications safe and secure, go to www.1HELP.umn.edu and click on Security and Protection.

Members of the University community are granted access to information technology resources in order to facilitate their University-related academic, research, and job activities. The Regents Policy on Academic Freedom extends to information

resources that are available electronically. However, by using these resources, users agree to abide by all relevant University of Minnesota policies and procedures, as well as all current federal, state, and local laws. These include but are not limited to University policies and procedures related to harassment, plagiarism, commercial use, security, and unethical conduct, and laws prohibiting theft, copyright and licensing infringement, unlawful intrusions, and data privacy laws (excerpted from University Policy 2.8.1 "Acceptable Use of Information Technology Resources"—for a complete copy of this policy, see www.fpd.finop.umn.edu).

You are responsible for using system resources wisely. If you use the system in ways that are judged excessive or wasteful, your access to the system may be taken away, and you may be subject to University disciplinary procedures.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

The University of Minnesota is committed to the policy that all persons shall have equal access to its programs, facilities, and employment without regard to race, color, creed, religion, national origin, sex, age, marital status, disability, public assistance status, veteran status, or sexual orientation.

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References

Twin Cities course subjects (designators)

_____ A _____

AAS	Asian American Studies
ABus	Applied Business
Acct	Accounting
AdEd	Adult Education
AdPy	Adult Psychiatry
AEM	Aerospace Engineering and Mechanics
AFEE	Agricultural, Food, and Environmental Education
Afro	Afro-American Studies
Agro	Agronomy and Plant Genetics
AHS	Academic Health Center Shared
AIM	Agricultural Industries and Marketing
Air	Aerospace Studies
Akka	Akkadian
ALL	Asian Languages and Literatures
Amln	American Indian Studies
AmSt	American Studies
Anat	Human Anatomy
Anes	Anesthesiology
AnSc	Animal Science
Anth	Anthropology
ApEc	Applied Economics
APSc	Applied Plant Sciences
Arab	Arabic
Arch	Architecture
Arm	Aramaic
Arth	Art History
ArtS	Art
ASL	American Sign Language
Ast	Astronomy

_____ B _____

BA	Business Administration
BBE	Bioproducts and Biosystems Engineering
BGS	Business, Government, and Society
BIE	Business and Industry Education
Binf	Bioinformatics
BioC	Biochemistry
Biol	Biology
BLaw	Business Law
BME	Biomedical Engineering
BMS	Biomedical Science
BPhy	Biophysical Sciences
BSE	Biology, Society, Environment
Bthx	Bioethics, Center for

_____ C _____

CAPS	Clinical and Population Sciences
CAPy	Child and Adolescent Psychiatry
CAS	Central Asian Studies
CBio	Conservation Biology
CDED	Continuing Dental Education
CE	Civil Engineering
CFAN	College of Food, Agricultural, and Natural Resource Sciences
CgSc	Cognitive Science
Chem	Chemistry

ChEn	Chemical Engineering
Chic	Chicano Studies
ChMB	China Executive MBA
Chn	Chinese
ChPh	Chemical Physics
CI	Curriculum and Instruction
CLA	College of Liberal Arts
CICv	Classical Civilization
CL	Comparative Literature
CLS	Clinical Laboratory Science
CLSP	Clinical Laboratory Sciences Program
CMB	Comparative and Molecular Bioscience
CMBA	Carlson Executive MBA
CMgt	Construction Management
CmpE	Computer Engineering
CNES	Classical and Near Eastern Studies
CoIA	Collaborative Arts Interdisciplinary Program
Comm	Communication Studies
Copt	Coptic
CPsy	Child Psychology
CSci	Computer Science
CSSL	Cultural Studies and Comparative Literature
CSDS	Comparative Studies in Discourse and Society
CSDy	Control Science and Dynamical Systems
CSPH	Center for Spirituality and Healing
CVM	Veterinary Medicine

_____ D _____

Dan	Danish
Dako	Dakota
Dent	Dentistry
Derm	Dermatology
Des	Design
DesI	Design Institute
DH	Dental Hygiene
DHA	Design, Housing, and Apparel
Dnce	Dance
DSSC	Development Studies and Social Change
Dtch	Dutch

_____ E _____

EAS	East Asian Studies
Econ	Economics
ECP	Experimental and Clinical Pharmacology
EdHD	Education and Human Development
EdPA	Educational Policy and Administration
Educ	Education
EE	Electrical and Computer Engineering
EEB	Ecology, Evolution, and Behavior
EHS	Emergency Health Services
EmMd	Emergency Medicine
Endo	Endodontics
EngC	English: Composition
EngL	English: Literature

EngW	English: Writing
Ent	Entomology
Entr	Entrepreneurship
EPsy	Educational Psychology
ESL	English as a Second Language
ESPM	Environmental Sciences, Policy, and Management

_____ F _____

Fin	Finnish
Fina	Finance
FM	Financial Mathematics
FMCH	Family Medicine and Community Health
FoSt	Foreign Study
FPol	Family Policy
FR	Forest Resources
Fren	French
Frlt	French and Italian
FScN	Food Science and Nutrition
FSoS	Family Social Science
FSSP	Foreign Study—SPAN
FW	Fisheries and Wildlife

_____ G _____

GCD	Genetics, Cell Biology, and Development
GenD	General Dentistry
Geo	Geology and Geophysics
GeoE	Geological Engineering
Geog	Geography
Ger	German
Geri	Geriatrics
Gero	Gerontology
GIS	Geographic Information Science
GLBT	Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Studies
GloS	Global Studies
Grad	Graduate School
Grk	Greek
GSD	German, Scandinavian, and Dutch
GWSS	Gender, Women, and Sexuality Studies

_____ H _____

Haus	Hausa
HCol	Honors Colloquia
HE	Human Ecology
Hebr	Hebrew
HInf	Health Informatics
Hist	History
HMed	History of Medicine
Hmng	Hmong
Hndi	Hindi
Hort	Horticultural Science
HRD	Human Resource Development
HRIR	Human Resources and Industrial Relations
HSci	History of Science and Technology
HSem	Honors Seminar
HSM	Health Systems Management

Hum	Humanities	MT	Manufacturing Technology	RRM	Recreational Resources Management
HumF	Human Factors	MthE	Mathematics Education	RSc	Rehabilitation Science
I		MuEd	Music Education	RTT	Radiation Therapy Technician
IBus	International Business	Mus	Music	Russ	Russian
ICP	Inter-College Program	MusA	Music Applied	S	
ID	Interdepartmental Study	N		SACP	Social, Administrative, and Clinical Pharmacy
IDSc	Information and Decision Sciences	Nav	Naval Science	SACS	Small Animal Clinical Sciences
IE	Industrial Engineering	Neur	Neurology	SAgr	Sustainable Agricultural Systems
InAr	Interdisciplinary Archeological Studies	Nor	Norwegian	SALC	South Asian Languages and Cultures
INet	Information Networking	NPSE	Nanoparticle Science and Engineering	SAPh	Social and Administrative Pharmacy
InMd	Interdisciplinary Medicine	NR	Natural Resources Science and Management	ScAg	Science in Agriculture
Ins	Insurance and Risk Management	NSc	Neuroscience	Scan	Scandinavian
IofT	Institute of Technology	Nsci	Neuroscience Department	SciC	Scientific Computation
IRel	Interpersonal Relationships Research	NSu	Neurosurgery	SCMC	Studies in Cinema and Media Culture
IS	Innovation Studies	Nurs	Nursing	SEng	Software Engineering
ISE	Infrastructure Systems Engineering	Nutr	Nutrition	Skt	Sanskrit
ISG	Introduced Species and Genotypes	O		Slav	Slavic
Ital	Italian	OBio	Oral Biology	SLHS	Speech Language Hearing Sciences
J		Obst	Obstetrics and Gynecology	SMgt	Sports Management
Jour	Journalism and Mass Communication	OCS	Off-Campus Study	Soc	Sociology
Jpn	Japanese	Ojib	Ojibwe	Soil	Soil, Water, and Climate
JwSt	Jewish Studies	OMS	Operations and Management Sciences	Span	Spanish
K		Oph	Ophthalmology	SpPt	Spanish-Portuguese
Kin	Kinesiology	OrSu	Orthopaedic Surgery	SST	Studies of Science and Technology
Kor	Korean	OSur	Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery	Stat	Statistics
L		OT	Occupational Therapy	Sum	Sumerian
LA	Landscape Architecture	Otho	Orthodontics	Surg	Surgery
LaMP	Laboratory Medicine and Pathology	Otol	Otolaryngology	SW	Social Work
LAS	Latin American Studies	P		Swah	Swahili
LASk	Learning and Academic Skills	PA	Public Affairs	Swed	Swedish
Lat	Latin	Path	Pathology	T	
Law	Law School	PBio	Plant Biology	TESL	Teaching English as a Second Language
LgTT	Language, Teaching, and Technology	PBS	Plant Biological Sciences	Th	Theatre Arts
Ling	Linguistics	PDen	Pediatric Dentistry	TMJP	TMJ/Craniofacial Pain
LM	Logistics Management	PE	Physical Education	TRad	Therapeutic Radiology
LS	Liberal Studies	Ped	Pediatrics	TrIn	Translation and Interpreting
M		Pedo	Pediatric Dentistry	Turk	Turkish
Mar	Marathi	Pero	Periodontics	Txcl	Toxicology
Math	Mathematics	Pers	Persian	U	
MatS	Materials Science	Phar	Pharmacy	UC	University College
MBA	Master of Business Administration	Phcl	Pharmacology	UrbS	Urban Studies
MBT	Master of Business Taxation	Phil	Philosophy	Urdu	Urdu
MCDG	Molecular, Cellular, Developmental Biology, and Genetics	Phm	Pharmaceutics	Urol	Urologic Surgery
MCom	Managerial Communications	Phsl	Physiology	V	
MdGk	Modern Greek	Phys	Physics	VBS	Veterinary and Biomedical Science
ME	Mechanical Engineering	PIL	Program for Individualized Learning	VCS	Veterinary Clinical Sciences
Med	Medicine	PIPa	Plant Pathology	VDM	Veterinary Diagnostic Medicine
MedC	Medicinal Chemistry	Plsh	Polish	Viet	Vietnamese
MELC	Middle Eastern Languages and Cultures	PMA	Pre-Major Advising	VMBA	Vienna Executive MBA
MeSt	Medieval Studies	PMed	Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation	VMed	Veterinary Medicine, Graduate
Mgmt	Management	Pol	Political Science	VPB	Veterinary Pathobiology
MHA	Master of Healthcare Administration	Port	Portuguese	VPM	Veterinary Population Medicine
MICa	Microbiology, Immunology, and Cancer Biology	Pros	Prosthodontics	VSRA	Veterinary Surgery, Radiology, and Anesthesiology
MicB	Microbiology	PSTL	Postsecondary Teaching and Learning	W	
MicE	Microbial Engineering	Psy	Psychology	WHRE	Work and Human Resource Education
Mil	Military Science	PT	Physical Therapy	WMBAW	Warsaw Executive MBA
MILI	Medical Industry Leadership Institute	PubH	Public Health	Writ	Writing Studies
Mktg	Marketing	R		WRS	Water Resources Science
Mort	Mortuary Science	Rad	Radiology	Y	
MOT	Management of Technology	RAS	Russian Area Studies	YoSt	Youth Development and Research
MS	Manufacturing Systems	Rec	Recreation, Park, and Leisure Studies		
MSt	Museum Studies	RelA	Religions in Antiquity		
		RelS	Religious Studies		

Building abbreviations & accessibility

KEY:

- accessible building
- partially accessible
- ◆ inaccessible building
- * elevator
- R adapted restroom
- (EB) East Bank, Minneapolis
- (WB) West Bank, Minneapolis
- (SP) St. Paul

For maps (Campus Access Guides) and further information, call Disability Services at 612-624-4037 (Voice and TTY).

- ABLMS, Andrew Boss Laboratory-Meat Science (SP) *
- AgGhCl, Agronomy Greenhouse Classroom (SP)
- AgrPGGh, Agronomy/Plant Genetics Greenhouse (SP)
- AkerH, Akerman Hall (EB)
- AlderH, Alderman Hall (SP) *
- AmundH, Amundson Hall (EB) * R
- AnAren, Animal Arena (SP)
- AndH, Anderson Hall (WB) * R
- AnderLib, Elmer L Andersen Library (WB) *
- AnSci/VM, Animal Science, Veterinary Medicine (SP) *
- ApH, Appleby Hall (EB) * R
- Armory (EB)
- BarkerCtr, Barbara Barker Dance Center (WB) *
- BCB, Beef Cattle Barn (SP)
- BellMus, Museum of Natural History (EB) * R
- ◆ Berry, Berry House (SP)
- BFAB, Bierman Field Athletic Building (EB) * R
- BioAgEng, Biosystems and Agricultural Engineering (SP) * R
- BioSci, Biological Sciences Center (SP) * R
- BlegH, Blegen Hall (WB) * R
- BorH, Borlaug Hall (SP) * R
- BoynHS, Boynton Health Service (EB) * R
- BuH, Burton Hall (EB) * R
- CarlSMgmt, Carlson School of Management (WB) * R
- CECC, Continuing Education and Conference Center (SP) * R
- CenH, Centennial Hall (EB) * R
- ChDev, Child Development (EB) *
- ChRC, Children's Rehabilitation Center (EB) * R
- CivE, Civil Engineering (EB) * R
- ClaOff, Classroom Office Building (SP) * R
- CMU, Coffman Memorial Union (EB) * R
- CofH, Coffey Hall (SP) * R
- ComH, Comstock Hall (EB) *
- CookeH, Cooke Hall (EB) * R
- DiehlH, Diehl Hall (EB) *
- DinC, Dining Center (SP) *
- DonhoweB, Donhowe Bldg (EB) *
- DVCCRC, Dwan Variety Club Cardiovascular Research Center (EB) * R
- Ecology, Ecology Building (SP) * R
- EddyH, Eddy Hall (EB) * R
- EdHAn, Eddy Hall Annex (EB)
- EE/CSci, Electrical Engineering/Computer Science Building (EB) * R
- EltH, Elliot Hall (EB) * R
- EngFishL, Engineering and Fisheries Laboratory (SP)
- FergH, Ferguson Hall (WB) * R
- FieldHse, University Field House (EB)
- FolH, Folwell Hall (EB) * R
- FordH, Ford Hall (EB) * R
- FraserH, Fraser Hall (EB) R *
- FronH, Frontier Hall (EB) *
- FScN, Food Science and Nutrition (SP) *
- GNFPF, Gibson/Nagurski Football Practice Facility, 600 15th Ave. SE (EB) * R
- GorL, Gortner Laboratory of Biochemistry (SP) *
- GrnH, Green Hall (SP) * R
- Gym, Gymnasium (SP) * R
- HayesH, Hayes Hall (SP)
- HckrH, Haecker Hall (SP) *
- HelrH, Walter W. Heller Hall (WB) * R
- HHHctr, Humphrey Center (WB) * R
- HodsonH, Hodson Hall (SP) * R
- HMH, Herbert M. Hanson Jr. Hall (WB)
- JacH, Jackson Hall (EB) *
- JohH, Johnston Hall (EB) * R
- JonesH, Jones Hall (EB)
- KaufL, Kaufert Laboratory (SP) * R
- KlaCt, Klaber Court (EB)
- KoltH, Kolthoff Hall (EB) * R
- LindH, Lind Hall (EB) * R
- MagrathLib, C. Peter Magrath Library (SP) * R
- MannConc, Ted Mann Concert Hall (WB) * R
- MarA, Mariucci Arena (EB) * R
- Mayo, Mayo Memorial (EB) * R
- MCB, Molecular and Cellular Biology (EB) * R
- McNH, McNeal Hall (SP) * R
- McNamarCtr, McNamara Alumni Ctr (EB) * R
- MdbH, Middlebrook Hall (WB) * R
- MechE, Mechanical Engineering (EB) * R
- MMA, Mayo, Memorial Auditorium (EB) * R
- MondaleH, Mondale Hall (formerly Law Building) (WB) * R
- MoosT, Moos Health Sciences Tower (EB) * R
- MorH, Morrill Hall (EB) * R
- MurH, Murphy Hall (EB) * R
- ◆ MusEd, Music Education (EB)
- NCCE, Nolte Ctr for Continuing Education (EB)
- NHH, Nils Hasselmo Hall (formerly BS&BE) (EB) * R
- NichH, Nicholson Hall (EB) * R
- NMA, Northrop Memorial Auditorium (EB) * R
- NorrisH, Norris Hall (EB) * R
- OMWL, O Meredith Wilson Library (WB) * R
- PeikG, Peik Gym (EB)
- PeikH, Peik Hall (EB) * R
- PetH, Peters Hall (SP)
- PGF-E and PGF-W, Plant Growth Facilities East and West (SP)
- Phys, Tate Laboratory of Physics (EB) *
- PillsH, Pillsbury Hall (EB)
- ◆ PioH, Pioneer Hall (EB)
- ◆ PISci, Plant Sciences (SP)
- PtH, Pattee (EB) * R
- PWB, Phillips Wangenstein Building (EB) * R
- RapsonH, Rapson Hall (EB) *
- RarigC, Rarig Center (WB) * R
- Regis, Regis Center for Art (WB) * R
- SaH, Sanford Hall (EB) *
- ◆ ScottH, Scott Hall (EB)
- ShepLab, Shepherd Laboratories (EB) *
- ShevH, Shevlin Hall (EB) * R
- SkokH, Skok Hall (SP) * R
- SmithH, Smith Hall (EB) *
- SnH, Snyder Hall (SP) * R
- SocSci, Social Sciences Building (WB) * R
- Soils (SP) *
- Stad, Stadium (EB) R
- StakH, Stakman Hall of Plant Pathology (SP) *
- StCen, Student Center (SP) * R
- TerH, Territorial Hall (EB) *
- UAqCtr, University Aquatic Center (EB) * R
- UHosp, University Hospital (EB) * R
- URecCtr, University Recreation Ctr, (EB) *
- VetA, Veterinary Anatomy (SP)
- VetDL, Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratories (SP) * R
- VetMedCtr, Veterinary Medical Center (SP) * R
- VetS, Veterinary Science (SP) *
- VinH, Vincent Hall (EB) * R
- VoTech, Vocational-Technical Education (SP) * R
- WaLib, Walter Library (EB) * R
- WBOB, West Bank Office Building, 1300 S. Second Street (WB) * R
- WBS, West Bank Skyway (WB) R
- WDH, Weaver-Densford Hall (EB) * R
- ◆ Weigley, Weigley House (SP)
- WeismanArt, Frederick R. Weisman Art Museum (EB) * R
- WesH, Wesbrook Hall (EB) * R
- WilleyH, Willey Hall (WB) * R
- WmsA, Williams Arena (EB) * R
- WmsonH, Williamson Hall (EB) * R
- WullH, Wulling Hall (EB) * R

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