

Welcome to Fall/Winter at Western!



Why Attend University?

The Value of a University Education by the Numbers:

- \$45,875 average salary for university graduates
- 96.8% employment rate
- 85.2% considered their work 'closely' or 'somewhat' related to their university education

According to a survey published in 2007 (originally published in 2003), re: Ontario University Undergraduate Program Graduates, by the Council of Ontario Universities

COLLECTION, USE AND DISCLOSURE OF PERSONAL INFORMATION

The University of Western Ontario collects personal information under the authority of the *University of Western Ontario Act, 1982*, as amended. To view the complete Personal Information Collection Notice visit the online *Academic Calendar* at www.westerncalendar.uwo.ca.

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Karen Ann Bridge received an Adult Learner Award from the London Council for Adult Education on May 12, 2011. Karen Ann completed an Honor's Science degree at Western, will be completing a Master's degree this summer, and has been accepted to the Schulich Dental Clinician-Scientist program for four more years of study in dentistry.

"If personal self-fulfillment is defined as 'carrying to fruition one's deepest desires or one's worthiest capacities', then engaging in a University education has awarded me this. The outcomes relating to this 'self-fulfillment' have proven to have a domino effect; enhancing my critical thinking and communication skills, my confidence, and putting into perspective what is important in life."

See inside front cover for:
Important Summer Dates



Apply for Admission if:

1. You have never attended Western
OR
2. You have attended another post-secondary institution since last attending Western
OR
3. You were required to withdraw from Western

If you do not know if you need to apply, please call Undergraduate Recruitment and Admissions at **519-661-2100**, Option 2, Option 2.

If you wish to attend full-time, apply at www.uwo.ca

Welcome to the Fall/Winter Program at Western!

Whether you are a new student or a continuing one, we hope you will find courses of interest in these pages.

Considering attending Western for the first time?

- ▶ Attend an Information Session
- ▶ Apply for admission and
- ▶ Consider taking 'Ready for University!'

INFORMATION SESSIONS

You will learn about programs, services, admission, fees, and funding. For more information, see success.uwo.ca

Register with The Student Success Centre
(519) 661-3559

Why Attend University?

"Humanities and Social Science graduates in Canada earn higher incomes and have lower unemployment rates than the average graduate of community colleges and private vocational schools, institutions nonetheless often praised by the media as being more attuned than universities to the labor market."

DR. PAUL DAVENPORT, Former President, Western

Ready for University!

Thinking of attending university, but not sure what's involved or if it's for you?

Choose from four modules that can be taken individually or as a complete package.

Module 1: Becoming a Strategic Learner

Module 2: Writing Effectively and Gathering Information Efficiently

Module 3: Lectures: Before, During and After

Module 4: Testing

Register through the Western Centre for Continuing Studies:
www.uwo.ca/cstudies

"The Ready for University!" experience has left me with a sense of confidence that is feeding the initiative and drive to learn. It has been a very useful tool in returning back to academics after 17 years.

DENNIS BARAN,
Past RFU Participant

SEE page 16 for IMPORTANT INFORMATION ON ADDING AND DROPPING COURSES

Choosing the Right Course

Choose a course that reflects your interests, especially at the beginning of your program. You will be more motivated if you take a course that interests you; the course experience will be more satisfying.

Gathering further information will help you to choose a course that will be manageable. You can obtain more information about courses in a number of ways:

1. Start with a course description; it will help you to determine what is required for the course. In an English literature course, for example, you would expect to do a substantial amount of reading and writing.
2. Departments can provide you with detailed course outlines, including such information as commonly used textbooks and typical assignment breakdowns. Some of these outlines may be found at departmental websites.
3. Browsing through textbooks at the University Book Store can also show you the range of ideas and concepts involved in subject areas.
4. Ask someone who has taken the course for an opinion, or contact the instructor to find out more about the course.
5. Department Counsellors have valuable information about the courses you may be considering and are usually the best resource to assist with specific course information.

Selecting Senior Courses

Part-time students are encouraged to complete 5.0 first-year courses equivalents numbered 1000-1999 before they select senior courses (2000-4999).

However, after successfully completing one first-year full-course equivalent, part-time students may be permitted to select senior courses for which they have prerequisites, as long as first-year requirements are completed within their first ten attempts.

Before completing a first-year course, part-time students who have a substantial background and interest in a particular subject area may be permitted to register in a senior course pertinent to that subject on the written recommendation of the Dean's Office of their Faculty.

How to Get Final Grades

Obtain your final grades from Student Center, student.uwo.ca using your User ID and password. Grades are usually available starting two weeks following your final examination.

HOW TO GET FINAL GRADES

You can obtain your final grades from our website at student.uwo.ca. All you require is your Western Personal Computer Account user ID and password. Grades are usually available starting two weeks following your final examination in a course.

Academic Counselling Contact Information

ARTS AND HUMANITIES

9:30 am - noon, 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm, M - F
Drop-ins welcome – Appointments available
University College 112G
Telephone: 519-661-3043 Fax: 519-850-2376
www.uwo.ca/artsandhumanities

BRESCIA UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Brescia Registrar's Office- Advising
Telephone: 519-858-5151
www.brescia.uwo.ca

HEALTH STUDIES

Appointments and Drop-in Times available daily. Please contact the office for the schedule.

Room 222, Labatt Health Sciences Building;
Telephone: 519-661-4119
www.uwo.ca/fhs/health_studies

HURON UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Academic Services Centre Rm W39
Telephone: 519-438-7224 x 244
www.huronuc.on.ca

INFORMATION AND MEDIA STUDIES

Appointments preferred
Mon-Fri 10:00 am - 12:00 noon and 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm
North Campus Building 240
Telephone: 519-661-3542
www.fims.uwo.ca

KINESIOLOGY

*Appointments and walk-ins available daily.
Please contact the office for a schedule.*
3M Centre 2225
Telephone: 519-661-3086
<http://www.uwo.ca/fhs/kin>

KING'S UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Jim Zucchero, Jane Borecky or Vidya Natarajan
Telephone: 519-433-3491
www.kings.uwo.ca

NURSING

Health Sciences Addition H133
Telephone: 519-661-3398
<http://www.uwo.ca/fhs/nursing>

SCIENCE (INCLUDING BMSC)

9:30am--3:30pm
Appointments recommended for out of town visitors-use form on website:
www.uwo.ca/sci/counselling
Western Science Centre 191
Email: scibmsac@uwo.ca Fax: 519-661-3703

SOCIAL SCIENCE

9:30 am - 3:30 pm
Appointments recommended for out of town visitors
Academic Counselling 2105, 2114 SSC (Social Science Centre)
Email: ssaco@uwo.ca
Tel: 519-661-2011; Recorded Message: 519-661-2052; Fax 519-661-3384
counselling.ssc.uwo.ca

EVENING ACADEMIC COUNSELLING FOR PART-TIME STUDENTS

By appointment
Donna Moore
Student Success Centre, UCC 210
Telephone: 519-661-3559

Workload

How Many Courses May I Take?

Fall/Winter

Part time: a maximum of 3.0 courses.

Full time: between 3.5 and 5.0 courses

All students may choose from courses offered during the day, evening, by Distance Studies, or a combination of these.

Spring/Summer

- maximum of 3.0 courses
- no more than 2.0 courses may be taken simultaneously.
- if 2.0 courses are taken simultaneously, only 1.0 course may be laboratory/tutorial course, and only 1.0 may be taken by Distance Studies.

Distance Studies

Spring/Summer: 1.0 course

Fall/Winter: 2.0 courses

How Long Will It Take To Complete A Degree?

There is no time limit for completing most Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees. Therefore, you may choose the pace that best suits you. For example, part-time students who complete 2.0 courses in the Fall/Winter session and 1.0 course in the Spring/Summer session would take five years to complete a 15.0 course (Three Year) BA, and 7 years to complete a 20.0 course (Four Year) BA. Although many part-time students spread their degree over several years, some part-time students stay at the same pace as full-time students by completing 3.0 courses during the Fall/Winter session and 2.0 during the Spring/Summer session.

Choose the pace that best suits you.

Degrees Offered

Western offers two types of undergraduate degrees: professional and academic.

1. Academic Programs

In Year One, choose from either a Common First Year or a Specialized First Year.

COMMON FIRST YEAR:

- Register with one of the Faculties of Arts and Humanities, Science or Social Science
- Choose your module(s) after Year One
- Choose from Three Year (15.0 course) or Four Year (20.0 course) degrees

SPECIALIZED FIRST YEAR PROGRAMS:

- Bachelor of Management and Organizational Studies
- Bachelor of Health Sciences
- Engineering
- Human Ecology
- Kinesiology
- Media, Information and Technoculture
- Music
- Nursing

Begin in Year One or apply to transfer later

There are four possible modules of study, most of which may be entered after your first year:

- Honors Specialization (9.0 or more specified courses)
- Specialization (9.0 or more specified courses)
- Major (6.0 - 7.0 specified courses)
- Minor (4.0 - 5.0 specified courses)

Note: Not all departments offer all of these Modules.

These Modules may be combined in three different degrees:

- a) **The Honors Bachelor Degree (Four Year) - (20.0 courses)**
15.0 courses after first year, including at least an Honors Specialization or a Double Major as follows:
- Honors Specialization (9.0 or more courses). This may be combined with a Major or a Minor or option(s)
 - Major (6.0 - 7.0) plus a Major (6.0 - 7.0) plus option(s) (3.0 - 1.0). This combination requires two Major Modules.
- b) **The Bachelor Degree (Four Year) - (20.0 courses)**
15.0 courses after first year, including at least a Specialization module or a Major Module as follows:
- Specialization (9.0 or more courses). This may be combined with a Major or a Minor or option(s)
 - Major (6.0 - 7.0) plus a Major (6.0 - 7.0) plus option(s) (3.0 - 1.0)
 - Major (6.0 - 7.0) plus Minor(s) or option(s)
- c) **The Bachelor Degree (Three Year) - (15.0 courses)**
10.0 courses after first year, including at least a Major Module or a Double Minor as follows:
- Major (6.0 - 7.0) plus option(s)
 - Major (6.0 - 7.0) plus a Minor or option(s)
 - Minor (4.0 - 5.0) plus a Minor (4.0 - 5.0) plus option(s) (2.0 - 0)
- This combination requires two modules.

2. 2nd Level Entry Professional Programs

Beginning after two, three or four years of undergraduate study:

- Business Administration
- Dentistry
- Law
- Medicine
- Social Work

To View the *Degree Structure Chart* please visit the Academic Calendar at www.westerncalendar.uwo.ca

Distance Studies

General Inquiries

**Student Central, Western Student Services Building,
Room 1120**

Regular Hours *

Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri: 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Wednesday 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

* Hours are subject to change

Telephone: 519-661-2100

Fax: 519-661-3388

Email: **dist.studies@uwo.ca**

Website: **www.registrar.uwo.ca/distance**

Distance Studies occurs when learners are separated from the instructor and classmates, whether across the hall or across the province. Unlike the courses of the past that depended entirely on written communication through the mail, today's distance courses may include multimedia materials and often take advantage of the Web-based communication technologies. Western's Distance Studies on-line courses will let you pursue university studies if you cannot attend regular classes. This form of instruction allows you both time and place flexibility to meet your educational objectives.

Format

Each on-line course is mediated through WebCT OWL. WebCT OWL is a learning management system that provides a set of tools that are all web based. You use a web browser to view course materials and interact with other students and course material in a manner similar to viewing web pages on the internet. In addition to WebCT OWL's learning resources, many courses have a textbook or collection of readings, which have been selected by your instructor, to aid in your learning. Textbooks and collected readings may be purchased at the University Book Store (**www.bookstore.uwo.ca**).

Online Courses

WebCT OWL is the primary delivery tool for most online courses and is a supplementary resource in others. Online courses give you the same opportunity to learn as on-campus courses, except they are more flexible. Just as you would prepare yourself for an on-campus course, preparing your computer is your responsibility. You will require an Internet connection and are responsible for the cost of arranging the connection. Both dial-up and high-speed Internet connections are supported by WebCT OWL. Note: The increasing sophistication of web-based resources means that it may take more time to access WebCT OWL over a dial-up connection. Please take this into consideration when choosing your Internet connection. You can also use Internet functions to search library catalogues and other resources around the

world. Students who take courses by this method enjoy the stimulation of discussion, the social contact the system provides, and access to worldwide resources.

Examination Centres

When registering for Distance Studies courses, students must select an exam centre. Once you have selected the centre, you must write the midterms and/or final examinations at that location.

To change your exam centre contact the Distance Studies office at 519-661-2111 x84879 or email **distexam@uwo.ca**. Any changes must be made at least 4 weeks prior to the exam date.

There is a \$73.00 fee to have a "make-up" exam scheduled off-campus.

Note: The final day to add a half (0.5) or full (1.0) Distance Studies course, by paper is listed on page 16. If you encounter difficulty registering, please contact the Registration Help Line at 519-661-2100.

Examination Centres*

**Barrie (701), London (Western - 702), Ottawa (703),
Sudbury (704), Toronto (705), and Vancouver (706)**

** These are the only exam centres for Western. For more information, please contact the Helpline at 519-661-2100*

Course Information

Information about the general content of your course, textbooks, examinations and submission of assignments will be available online at the Distance Studies website **www.registrar.uwo.ca/distance**.

For further information regarding fees, adding or dropping course(s), admissions, or any other administrative concerns, contact the Office of the Registrar at 519-661-2100.

To contact Distance Studies directly for information not found on the website, or email **dist.studies@uwo.ca**

Register Early!

Enrollment in each course is limited. Courses often fill on the first day of course selection. The University is unable to guarantee registration, and reserves the right to withdraw course offerings.

If a Course is Cancelled...

The full tuition you paid will be refunded. Students enrolled in a Distance Studies course that has been cancelled will be notified.

REMEMBER

You are responsible for selecting courses that meet your degree and program requirements for graduation.

Distance Studies Courses are Open to:

Students enrolled at other Canadian universities. These students may take a Distance Studies course through Western when they obtain a Letter of Permission from their home university. Contact Student Central for more information.

All students may take up to 2.0 course equivalents by Distance Studies during the Fall/Winter term and 1.0 full course equivalent during the Summer term. Students who wish to take more courses by Distance Studies must contact their Academic Counsellor for special permission.

Distance Studies assignments can be dropped off at one campus location:

- WSS Room 2140

The Book Store at Western

The University of Western Ontario, University Community Centre
London, Ontario, N6A 3K7

Telephone: 519-661-3520 Fax: 519-661-3673

Email: bkstor@uwo.ca

Website: www.bookstore.uwo.ca

Distance Studies Textbooks

Order your course textbooks on-line or by mail, fax, or phone at the earliest possible date. If you are ordering your textbooks by mail or fax, send a letter clearly stating your name, address, phone number, student number, course, and the date classes commence, in addition to listing the author and title of each item that you wish to order. Titles not

immediately available will be sent to you as soon as stock arrives.

All course texts can be looked up at the University Bookstore website (www.bookstore.uwo.ca).

Online Services

Type of computer recommended for online courses

The protection of all home computers that have access to the University of Western Ontario network is the responsibility of the individual accessing the network. Information Technology Services recommends that you take precautions to protect your computer and electronic identity. It is imperative that you regularly update your anti-virus protection and your operating system. For more information please see security.uwo.ca

Online courses have the following *minimum* hardware and software requirements:

- Operating System: Windows 98/ME/2000/XP OR Mac OS X
- Processor: Intel Pentium II 300 Mhz equivalent OR Mac 400Mhz PowerPC G4
- 128 MB RAM
- 56 kbps Modem (high speed broadband is recommended)
- CD-ROM Drive
- Sound card with speakers
- Supported Web Browsers: Internet Explorer 7.0, Firefox 3.0, Netscape 8.0, Safari 3.x
- Required Software: Anti-virus Protection, Sun Java 1.4, Word Processor



Steve Duncan received an Adult Learner Award from the London Council for Adult Education on May 12, 2011. Steve graduates with distinction with a Master of Theological Studies in June 2011.

"I found my university experience both challenging and rewarding: challenging in manipulating a time schedule that included stay-at-home dad and part-time work, and entering a system that is still geared towards educating those directly from high school. However, attending university later in life has been highly rewarding; something I would have never appreciated had I of attended at a younger age."

Student Central

Student Central, Western Student Services Building, Room 1120

Telephone: 519-661-2100
Fax: 519-850-2590
Website: www.registrar.uwo.ca

Regular Office Hours*: Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 9:00 am to 4:00 pm
Wednesday 10:00 am to 5:00pm

**Regular Helpline
Telephone Hours*:** Monday to Friday 9:00 am to 4:00 pm

** Hours are subject to change*

Student Central offers a wide variety of services for current students, prospective students, and alumni. Services are offered in person, online, and by telephone. The following is a partial listing of the services offered by Student Central:

Transcripts

A transcript is a copy of a student's permanent academic record at this University, duly certified by the Registrar and bearing the seal of the University. Current and former students can order their transcript in four different ways: in person, by mail, by fax, or online. A student's transcript is a confidential document. To ensure student records are kept secure the student's signature is required for verification purposes or if ordering on-line a combination of your student number and access code (PIN) are required before copies of your academic record can be released.

Official Western Letters

An Official Western letter is a document that can be used for purposes such as:

- Proof of current or past enrollment
- Verification of a degree
- Verification of upcoming graduation
- Courses taken extra to a degree
- Statement of current fees or past fees paid
- Visa letters for international students

Third Party Forms

We complete a variety of third party forms to validate registration or to confirm degrees.

Western ONECard

A Western ONECard is issued to every student when they first come to Western. Students are to keep their Western ONECard for the duration of their studies and the card is to be used only by the person to whom it is issued. There is a fee charged to replace a lost or damaged Western ONECard. To obtain your Western ONECard, please upload a photo by logging into your Student Services account at <http://studentservices.uwo.ca> or by visiting Student Central in person. You will be required to present a piece of photo identification at Student Central when you come to have your photo taken or to pick up your Western ONECard after uploading a photo.

Release of Information

Students can give permission to a third party to do specific tasks or to obtain specific information on their behalf in the Office of the Registrar via the online Release of Information service. To add a Release of Information to your file, visit Student Center at student.uwo.ca and selection "Release of Information" under the Personal Information heading.

Fee Payments

Fee payments can be made in Student Central by debit, cheque or money order.

Student Loan (OSAP) Pickup

Ensure you have your Social Insurance card and valid government-issued photo identification when you come to Student Central to pick up your student loan.

Course Registration Assistance

Students who have been granted special permission to enroll in a course or students with transfer credits may contact Student Central for registration assistance.

Diploma Pickup

Diplomas are retained for two years after Convocation. If a student did not attend Convocation, diplomas can be picked up in person from Student Central.

For detailed information on the services offered by Student Central, visit our website at www.registrar.uwo.ca.

Applying to Graduate

If you have completed all your requirements for graduation or plan to do so within the term, (please see Graduation Requirements in the Academic Calendar) then you must apply to graduate at student.uwo.ca. There are three convocations a year.

To graduate at the June Convocation you must apply on the web by March 15* of the same year.

To graduate at the October Convocation, you must apply on the web by September 8* of the same year.

To graduate at the In Absentia February Convocation (no actual ceremony) you must apply on the web by January 22*.

**All deadlines are subject to change.*

Academic Calendar

The official, up-to-date Western Academic Calendar is available online at www.westerncalendar.uwo.ca. A PDF of the printed version is also available online, current as of February 1, 2011.

A limited number of printed Calendars are available at the University Bookstore, or for viewing only through your Academic Counselling office.

The Student Success Centre

University Community Centre, Room 210
519-661-3559
www.success.uwo.ca

The Student Success Centre: Careers, Leadership and Experience.

Services Specifically for Mature Students

- Mature Student Advisor
- Evening hours of academic counselling for mature and part-time students
- A website dedicated to mature students
- SAGE, a community for mature students
- Thinking of attending university, but not sure what's involved or if it's for you? Consider taking our 'Ready for University' preparation course.
- See www.success.uwo.ca for links to all these items

The Centre as a whole focuses on helping students with critical transitions and decision making throughout their university career, with programming in the following areas:

- Career Counseling and Education
- Employment Support
- Mature Student Advising
- Leadership Development
- Programs for New Students
- Experiential Learning
- Programs for High Achieving Students

The Student Success Centre is here to help you with the steps of your journey to a successful future!

Orientations for new Mature and Transfer Students

Take a look at the orientation activities designed to help you become familiar with the facilities and resources at Western.

- Orientation Day: Saturday, September 10, 2011
- August 25, 2011

We will send a direct mailing to new mature and transfer students.

Mature Students

Western is proud of its mature students. To learn about the stories of some of these students visit:

www.success.uwo.ca/index.cfm/maturestudents/

Student Services

Student Development Centre

Western's Student Development Centre (SDC) provides an array of professional counsellors and services that help undergraduate and graduate students achieve their personal, academic and professional goals in a confidential and caring environment. Some of our services include individual counselling, presentations and workshops, drop-in clinics, and on-line help. The following services are available to all registered full- and part-time students:

- Psychological Services, www.sdc.uwo.ca/psych
- Writing Support Centre (WSC), www.sdc.uwo.ca/writing
- Learning Skills Services (LSS), Tel: 519-661-2183, www.sdc.uwo.ca/learning
- Services for Students with Disabilities
 - Adaptive Computing Technology Centre
 - Learning Opportunities LabTel: 519-661-2147, www.sdc.uwo.ca/ssd
- Indigenous Services (2nd floor, WSS), www.sdc.uwo.ca/indigenous
 - Learning Resource Centre
 - Indigenous Student Support ServicesTel: 519-661-4095; Toll Free: 1-888-661-4095
- Volunteers In Progress (VIP), www.sdc.uwo.ca/vip
- Resource Library

For more information, drop into the Centre on the 4th floor, Western Student Services Building; explore our website at www.sds.uwo.ca; or call the main SDC line at 519-661-3031.

International and Exchange Student Centre (IESC)

Year-round programs, information, and individual assistance with issues covering a broad range of questions and concerns are available. Visit our website for more information about all the services and assistance that the IESC offers. www.sdc.uwo.ca/int

Housing

See the Housing website (www.uwo.ca/hfs/housing) for information about the following:

- Residence Information
- Off-campus housing service
- On-Campus Apartments
- Housing Mediation service
- Family Accommodation
- Residence Education & Programs

Equity & Human Rights Services

Equity & Human Rights Services is a confidential service of The University of Western Ontario. EHRS offers training on human rights and equity-related issues, a resource centre and a variety of other services. We are responsible for implementing the University's policies on harassment and discrimination, with a focus on informal mediation. Additionally, we oversee and help to implement the University's policy on Employment Equity.

Rooms 300-335, Labatt Health Sciences Building
Hours: M-F 8:30 am - 4:30 pm;
Telephone: 519-661-3344; Fax: 519-661-2133
Email: equity@uwo.ca

Campus Computer Recommendations

If you are considering buying a new personal computer, Information Technology Service (ITS) at Western has posted a list of recommendations at www.uwo.ca/its to assist you.

Western Email Address (Western Identity)

All registered students are issued a Western e-mail address (also referred to as Western Identity). Your Western e-mail will be the primary mode of communication from the Office of the Registrar.

In order to obtain and activate your Western Identity go to: www.uwo.ca/its/identity/identities-new-student.html. Please note that all access except for Western's web Mail client - mail.uwo.ca will be active within one hour after signing the AUP. Access to the web mail client is active the following day. If you have already activated your Western eMail access but have lost or forgotten the password go to www.uwo.ca/its/identity/resetpw.html to have it reset.

Your Western e-mail account is also used as a central authentication source for a wide variety of applications and services. If interested in the other applications and services that are linked to your Western Identity go to: www.uwo.ca/its/identity/identities.html.

ITS Customer Support Centre - www.uwo.ca/its

Contact Information:

by Webform: www.uwo.ca/its/helpdesk/question.html;
by Phone: 519-661-3800 or Ext. 3800;
In Person: Monday-Friday, 8:30am-4:30pm,
Support Services Building, Main Floor.

All registered Western students must activate and check their Western e-mail account. This will be the primary mode of communication with students.

Student E-Mail Directory

Your e-mail address will be put in a central Student E-mail Directory, which anyone can view on the Web at www.uwo.ca/westerndir

If you do not wish to have your email address published, you may go online to the web form, "Directory Removal", by logging in at studentservices.uwo.ca, and request to have it removed.

Library Information

Library Website: <http://www.lib.uwo.ca>

The Western Libraries provide for the information needs of students,

faculty and staff in support of research and teaching activities.

The Western Libraries' web site is your gateway to a wide variety of information resources which will help you to succeed in your studies. Through this website students have access to the Western Libraries' collections via the Library Catalogue <http://alpha.lib.uwo.ca/> and various other electronic database products. Many of the materials accessible through these systems are provided full-text format, i.e. one may read and/or print pages of a book or journal directly from the Library web site.

To access Western Libraries' electronic database products from an IP (internet provider) other than UWO, you will need to go through our proxy server; information on how to do this and why it is necessary may be found at <http://www.lib.uwo.ca/offcampus/remote.shtml>.

For an introduction to the Western Libraries please see our Welcome page: <http://www.lib.uwo.ca/aboutwl>.

While our web site and the various resources it provides is available 24/7, please note that Western Libraries' building hours are subject to change throughout the academic year. For current hours information please visit the library web site: <http://www.lib.uwo.ca/hours>.

For information on borrowing library materials see the Access Code at: <http://www.lib.uwo.ca/AccessCode.shtml>.

For information on how to receive assistance with your research please see our Help page: <http://www.lib.uwo.ca/help>.

Day Care At Western

UCC Flexible Child Care - 519-661-4094

Operated by the YMCA, they accept children ranging 18 months to 5 years; Open Monday to Friday. www.usc.uwo.ca/flexcare

University Laboratory Preschool - 519-661-3668

The University Laboratory Preschool is administered by the Department of Psychology as a state of the art preschool and as a research and demonstration facility. Programs are available for children who are 1 through 5 years of age. www.thelabschool.uwo.ca.

Office Of The Ombudsperson

The Office of the Ombudsperson investigates student complaints of unfair treatment, provides advice and information about appeal processes in the University, responds to written inquiries and returns long distance phone calls.

All inquiries are confidential and impartial.

For assistance or information, visit the Western Student Services Building (3rd floor, WSS 3100 b&c), or call 519-661-3573; Fax: 519-661-3924; Email: ombuds@uwo.ca; Website: www.uwo.ca/ombuds/

Parking

Permits can be obtained by registering with Parking Services on-line at: www.uwo.ca/parking OR in person at SSB, Room 4150. For further information please visit our website: www.uwo.ca/parking; phone: 519-661-3973; or email: parking@uwo.ca.

Continuing Studies at Western

Telephone: 519-661-3658

Fax: 519-661-3799

e-mail: cstudies@uwo.ca

Website: www.uwo.ca/cstudies

Continuing Studies at Western offers a wide variety of personal and professional development courses, post-degree diplomas and certificates and corporate training opportunities.

Trois-Pistoles French Immersion School

Campus Office: Western Student Services Building 3100

Telephone: 519-661-3637

Website: www.uwo.ca/cstudies/tp/

Western's French Immersion School offers you the opportunity to take credit courses in French language and cultures from the University's curriculum, in an immersion setting. You also participate in a daily non-credit workshop in an area such as photography, journalism, or community volunteer activity, and benefit from a full range of social and cultural activities. Accommodation and meals are provided by specially chosen host families. You may choose either the spring or the summer five-week session. Full-time students (those taking at least a 60% course load) may be eligible for a bursary through the Explore Bursary Program to cover most of the costs. Contact the Trois-Pistoles Campus Office for details.

Certificates And Diplomas

Programs

In partnership with several Western faculties, the Centre administers several career-oriented programs which can be taken while you work on your degree or after graduation. These programs receive full University accreditation and many can be completed on a part-time basis.

Diploma Programs

- Accounting
- Arts Management
- Clinical Trials Management
- Marketing
- Not-for-Profit Management
- Occupational Health and Safety Management
- Pedorthics
- Public Relations

Certificate Programs

- Clinical Trials Management
- Not-For-Profit Management
- Grief and Bereavement Studies

For an up-to-date full listing of all certificates and diplomas offered, please visit www.uwo.ca/cstudies.

For application deadlines and program information please contact us at 519-661-3658, or e-mail cstudies@uwo.ca.

Professional Certificates

Programs

Continuing Studies offers many programs to supplement your degree and do not require current enrolment at the University. Examples include:

- Conflict Management
- Communications and Public Relations Management
- Marketing
- Project Management
- Leadership
- Coaching

If you are interested in a professional certificate or courses in personal development, please call us to enroll. For course offerings, please visit our website.

Non-Credit Registration

If you would like to attend the lectures of a class that interests you, you may do so with non-credit registration and written permission from the instructor or department. Non-credit registrants do not require admission to the University, and no credit or grade will be granted. Please contact us for more information on how to register.

**Academic Counselling
Certificate and Diploma Programs
519-661-3658**



Dawn Mackay was named the "SAGE" Student of the Year at the Excellence in Leadership Awards Ceremony, Student Success Centre, March 30, 2011, for her contributions to our community for mature students.

"My experiences at Western have taught me that a person never stops growing. There are so many opportunities in the world! There are great people here-- in the classrooms and in the Student Success Centre--who are incredibly knowledgeable. They never cease to amaze me, never tire of helping me, and everyone around me, to achieve our goals. I have learned how to study, to make the most of my time and to think outside the box. I have made fantastic friends that will be with me throughout the rest of my journey in pursuit of my degree and throughout my life, when I will live my dream."

Student Financial Services

Student Financial Services - Office of the Registrar

Western Student Services Building, Room 1120
The University of Western Ontario
London, Ontario N6A 3K7
Telephone: 519-661-2100
Fax: 519-661-2083

Regular Hours*:

Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Wednesday 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
www.registrar.uwo.ca

*Hours are subject to change

General Information

NOTE: The fees policies and information contained in the Calendar are reviewed annually and subject to change. Please visit the Registrar's website at www.registrar.uwo.ca for the most up-to-date information.

It is the student's responsibility to be familiar with and understand all the University regulations contained in the 2011 Academic Calendar; to understand how adding and dropping a course or courses, withdrawal, etc., affects a tuition fee account; **and to ensure that tuition fees are paid in full without any notice from the University.** Refer to the Student Financial Services section of the 2011 Academic Calendar for detailed information about tuition fees, compulsory ancillary fees, supplementary fees and other charges. You may also access this information on the Web at www.registrar.uwo.ca.

Failure to pay outstanding tuition and other related fees will result in academic and financial penalties up to and including removal from courses. For more information, refer to the **ACADEMIC SANCTIONS, DEREGISTRATION and REINSTATEMENT** sections of the 2011 Academic Calendar.

A student's registration is dependent upon payment of fees and academic eligibility.

Proof of Canadian citizenship or permanent resident status must be submitted to the Registrar's Office, WSS 1120, Student Central prior to registration. If this information is not received prior to registration, International Student fees will be charged.

Tax certificates (T2202A) for the tuition portion of fees will be available on-line through the Registrar's website at the end of February each year. Watch the Registrar's Website (www.registrar.uwo.ca) for details. Income tax slips for scholarships, awards and bursaries (T4A) will be mailed at the end of February to eligible students.

Course Cancellations

When courses are cancelled because a minimum enrolment quota has not been met, the full tuition paid will be refunded to a student. Every attempt will be made to assist the student in finding an alternative course of study. No interest is paid on refunded tuition.

Tuition Fee Payment Deadlines

Students can check their fee account balance online at student.uwo.ca. You will need your Western User ID and password to access this information. The deadline for payment will be included in the online statement of account. **Therefore, it is the responsibility of the student to pay fees regardless of receipt of a statement of account.** A student who for any reason is unable to pay fees by the due date must contact Student Financial Aid 519-661-2100, for a discussion of a possible deferment.

Failure to make payment in full by the due date on the statement of account or arrange a deferment will result in a late payment charge being assessed against your tuition account. For more information, refer to the **ACADEMIC SANCTIONS, DEREGISTRATION and REINSTATEMENT** sections of the 2011 Academic Calendar.

Payment Options

Payment may be made:

- By internet banking through major Canadian banks. Add **University of Western Ontario-Tuition** to your list of bank payments. Your student number is your account for web payments. Enter it exactly as it appears on your statement of account to ensure accurate posting of your payments.
- By cheque or money order payable to the University of Western Ontario. Payment can be put in the drop box outside of Room 1120, Western Student Services Building or mailed to the University of Western Ontario, Student Financial Services, Room 1140, Western Student Services Building, London, Ontario, N6A 3K7. Please include **your name and student number** on all cheques or money orders. Do not send cash in the mail.
- By wire transfer. If arranging payment from outside of Canada, please visit www.registrar.uwo.ca for detailed instructions.
- By OSAP/Government Loans. If your OSAP/Government Student Loan entitlement has been confirmed, your payment is deferred until you pick up your loan document. Visit the OSAP website at osap.gov.on.ca to confirm. Students are responsible for paying any outstanding balance not covered by their loan by the due date on their statement of account. Failure to do so will result in a late payment charge.
- King's University College students should call 519-433-3491 ext. 4319 for payment information.

Students are encouraged to pay early and to use electronic forms of payment where possible. The University is not responsible for mail service. Payments received after the due date on the statement of account will be assessed a late payment charge.

Account Balance

Students can check their fee account balance online at student.uwo.ca. You will need your Western Identity user ID and password to access this information.

Financial Aid Information

OSAP

For information on financial aid available to students, including government aid programs, contact Student Financial Aid-Office of the Registrar.

Students can apply for OSAP on-line at <http://osap.gov.on.ca/>. OSAP applications and supporting documentation for Western students are to be submitted to Student Financial Aid. The earlier you submit your application, the earlier you will get a response. As it normally takes 8-10 weeks for an application to be processed, you must apply by June 30 to ensure that your loan is available in September. You do not have to be admitted to the University before applying for assistance. Apply Early!!!

Students may be eligible to receive Canada Student Loan (CSL) and/or Ontario Student Loan (OSL) if registered in a 60% course load. If you are taking less than a 60% course load, you may be eligible for the Part-Time Canada Student Loan, Ontario Special Bursary or the Canada Study Grant for High-Need Part-Time Students.

Caution: If you are thinking of dropping any courses, contact Student Financial Aid to see how this might affect your financial assistance.

There is a special fund for students with disabilities and students who have non-subsidized child care costs. Please visit our website at www.registrar.uwo.ca for more information.

Bursaries

Bursaries are non-repayable, non-taxable grants awarded on the basis of financial need. Students must be Canadian citizens or permanent residents to be eligible for bursary assistance.

A limited number of bursaries are available in the summer. To be considered for bursary assistance you must make an appointment with a Student Financial Services Officer. Please call 519- 661-2100 to make an appointment.

Online applications will be available in August 2011.

Application Deadline for privately funded bursaries: October 31.

Work Study

A number of part-time positions are available on campus for students who are in need of additional financial assistance, who are taking a 60% course load or greater and who are Canadian citizens or permanent residents. Up to \$2000 can be earned. Applications are available on-line beginning August 2011.

Other Methods Of Payment - Special Categories

OSAP/Government Loans

If your OSAP/Government Student Loan entitlement has been confirmed, your payment is deferred until you pick up your loan document. Visit the OSAP website at <http://osap.gov.on.ca> to confirm your loan entitlement. Students are responsible for paying any outstanding balance that is not covered by their loan by the due date on their statement of account. Failure to do so will result in a late payment charge.

External Sponsorships

Students whose fees will be paid by an external sponsor must provide proof of funding for each term to Student Financial Services, WSS 1140 **before the tuition deadline** to avoid late payment charges. Students are responsible for payment of any fees or penalties not paid by the sponsor.

Senior Citizen Bursary

When you receive your statement of account, mail the bottom portion and completed application to Student Financial Services - Office of the Registrar, WSS 1140. www.registrar.uwo.ca

Adding A Course(s)

Students who add a course(s) will see their updated tuition fee balance on their online statement of account at student.uwo.ca.

You will need your Western user ID and password to access this information. Students must ensure that fees are paid in full no later than five (5) days from the date of adding that course(s) without any further notice from the University. Failure to make payment in full by the due date on the statement of account or arrange a deferment will result in financial and academic sanctions. For more information, refer to the **ACADEMIC SANCTIONS, DEREGISTRATION and REINSTATEMENT** sections of the 2011 Academic Calendar.

Cancellation Fees

Part-time students who cancel their courses after web registration closes for each session and prior to the start of the session will be assessed a cancellation fee of **\$56.00 per full course*** and/or **\$28.00 per half course***. Also see WITHDRAWALS AND REFUNDS below. It is very important that students advise the Registrar's Office (Academic Records) in writing, as soon as possible, if they are cancelling their registration. Failure to do so promptly will result in additional charges based on the current refund schedule. Affiliated University College students should advise their Registrar.

*** Fees are subject to change.**

Withdrawals and Refunds

(After the Session Begins)

For most sessions, in addition to the cancellation fee, the amount of refund or fees owing changes WEEKLY. Therefore, it is important to notify your Faculty's Academic Counselling Office in writing immediately. Affiliated University College students should advise their Registrar. Otherwise you will be considered a course registrant and will be assessed the full fee as well as receiving a grade of "F" for the course. The amount of refund or fees owing is calculated on the date authorized by the Faculty's Academic Counselling Office.

Details and specific fees/refunds tables can be found on our website: www.registrar.uwo.ca.

If the withdrawal or course drop results in a credit balance in your fees account: i.e. payments are greater than charges, a refund cheque is produced. The University has been directed by the Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities to return refunds to the National Student Loan Centre in instances where payment was received through a Government Student Loan. No interest is paid on refunded tuition.

Caution: If you are thinking of dropping any courses, contact Student Financial Services to see how this might affect your financial assistance as soon as possible.

Late Payment Penalty

Payments made after the due date specified on the statement of account will be subject to a late payment penalty. These fees are subject to change. Check our website for updated information.

	Amount:
Undergraduates - Canadian part-time.....	\$62.00
Undergraduates - International part-time	\$167.00

Letter of Permission Students

Students on Letters of Permission from other universities must arrange with their home university to send a Letter of Permission to Western before registering in a course(s).

You must also provide proof of Canadian citizenship or permanent resident status so that you are not assessed the higher international tuition fees. Also, include your telephone number and mailing address. After Western receives your Letter of Permission, a confirmation letter will be sent to you. This letter will provide you with your Western Student Number, Personal Computer Account user ID, and Personal Identification Number (PIN). Please telephone 519-661-2111 x84890 if the registration deadline is approaching and you have not received your letter.

Concurrent or Combined Degrees

One Professional and One Bachelor Degree Taken at the Same Time

Students who are currently registered in a professional degree may apply for permission to register concurrently in a Bachelor degree. Tuition fees applicable to the professional degree will be charged and primary registration will reflect the Faculty offering the professional degree in all academic terms, including registration in non-professional summer courses, co-op and internship.

Changing Your Address

The Office of the Registrar maintains only one address for each student. Please ensure that the Office of the Registrar has your current address. Students may review and change their address on-line at student.uwo.ca. You will require your Western user ID and password. Mail that is returned to the Office of the Registrar will not be redirected. Fines and penalties that accumulate on a student's account will not be cancelled due to an incorrect address.

RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS

If you are a part-time student registered on the main campus and taking only one course, that course must be taken at the main campus. Exceptions may be granted by special permission if the desired course is only offered at an Affiliated University College or scheduling on main campus would make it impossible to select any course during the Fall/Winter session. Discuss special permission with your Academic Counsellor.

UPDATE YOUR EMERGENCY CONTACT INFORMATION

This is done in Student Center. Completely separate from your address, this gives the University information on where to contact in case of an emergency.

Plotting Courses On The Conflict Free Timetable

Consult the Timetable for days and times when the courses you are interested in are being taught. Plan each of your courses into a day and time slot. It is a good idea to plot the courses that have the fewest class lecture sections first.

Remember: Plot all laboratory, tutorial sections and exam centres as necessary, as well as lecture sections, for each course.

Creating Your Timetable

Before registering, work out a conflict free timetable. Choose alternative courses in case you cannot register for your first choice. Ensure that you are eligible for the course(s) you select (i.e. you MUST have the REQUIRED prerequisites).

Your course selection may be deleted without warning if you do not have the requisites and you do not have prior written special permission waiving the requisites, or if you exceed the maximum workload (**see page 4**).

Web Registration Instructions

STEP 1: Determine your earliest Registration Date

Check student.uwo.ca, Student Center for your appointment time.

STEP 2: If you completed an Intent to Register Form, go to Step 4

For instructions, please see 'Accessing Student Center Instructions' below in Step 5.

STEP 3: Part-Time Student? Didn't complete an Intent to Register?

You may be eligible to use the activation site 'part time students' at www.registrar.uwo.ca.

Students eligible to use this activation site include: Students in Year 3 or 4 * General Bachelor of Arts or Science degrees and Special undergraduate students registered in programs offered through the Faculties of Arts and Humanities, Science, Social Science, or Brescia, Huron, and King's University Colleges. (*with the exception of the Bachelor of Management and Organizational Studies - BMOS).

After you have activated your registration, please allow up to 72 hours for web registration to become available to you through your Student Center.

STEP 4: Complete a Conflict Free Timetable

Be sure to write down the subject, course number and 4 or 5 digit class number for each course and for possible alternative courses. Check the online timetable at www.registrar.uwo.ca for up-to-date course offerings.

STEP 5: Log on to Student Center

Log on to the web registration system, Student Center, at student.uwo.ca to select your course(s). For additional help, visit our How To Guides section for Step by Step guides to Registration: <http://www.registrar.uwo.ca/index.cfm/general-information/guides/>

Accessing Student Center Instructions

- #1: Obtain your Access Code (formerly known as PIN) from Western's Student Services website at studentservices.uwo.ca
- You will require your Western Student Number, Social Insurance number or Ontario University Application Centre (OUAC) Number, and Birth Date to obtain your Access Code.
- #2: Obtain your Western ID and password from the Information Technology Services (ITS) website at www.uwo.ca/its/activateAccount.html
- You will require your Western Student Number and your Access Code (obtained in #1) to obtain your Western username and password.
- #3: Access the Student Center at student.uwo.ca by entering your Western ID and password obtained in #2
- Remember to ensure that your computer cookies are enabled and your pop up box feature is set to allow pop ups from student.uwo.ca

PASSWORD TIPS

1. Don't share your password with anyone
2. It's best to memorize your password - if you must write your password down, keep the paper in a secret place
3. If you believe your password has been compromised, reset your password at: www.uwo.ca/its/resetPassword.html

Update your address and emergency contact information under 'your portfolio'

After You Select Your Courses

Making Changes

All students may make changes to their course registration via the Student Center up until the deadline to ADD. After that date, you must follow the Add/Drop instructions in this book.

About Web Registration

If you do not have access to the web or require hands-on assistance, there are computer labs across campus and in the libraries to provide you with easy access.

Help Line – 519-661-2100

Regular Hours*: Monday to Friday 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

*Hours are subject to change

STEP 4: Enroll in Courses Which Create A Conflict-Free Timetable

My Username is:

My Password is:

My Term is: 1 1 1 9

My Career is: U G R D

If you are unable to register in a course because it is full, please note that enrollment numbers may change due to students adding and dropping courses. Please check periodically to see if space has become available.

Subject	Course Number	Class/Lecture Section	Class Number for Lecture Section	Laboratory or Exam or Clinical or Seminar Section	Class Number for Laboratory or Exam or clinical Section	Tutorial	Class Number for Tutorial
<i>Example:</i> Chemistry	1020	001	1031	002	2459		

NOTES:

- 1) Fill out this **CONFLICT-FREE TIMETABLE BEFORE** you log on to the Course Registration (Student Center) website at student.uwo.ca
- 2) Check out the "How do I" web page for details on web registration. The Fall/Winter web registration system has on-line help instructions available on all the pages for entry of this data by yourself.
- 3) If you are taking a course by Distance Studies, **you must select an Exam Centre**. The Exam Centre that you select will be the location that you write all of your scheduled Distance Study examinations.

REMEMBER:

YOU MUST HAVE THE PREREQUISITES FOR THE COURSE(S) YOU SELECT and YOU MUST NOT EXCEED THE MAXIMUM WORKLOAD. IF YOU DO NOT FOLLOW THESE GUIDELINES, YOU MAY BE DELETED FROM THE COURSES.

PLEASE CHECK THE ACADEMIC CALENDAR ONLINE at westerncalendar.uwo.ca

Add/Drop Policies

To Add/Drop a course after web registration ends contact the department offering the course. To Add/Drop a Distance Studies course, fax an Add/Drop form to Distance Studies at 519-661-3615 or visit Examination Services, WSS 2140.

See the Add/Drop form on page 17 for detailed steps on adding and dropping courses.

The deadline to web register is August 12. Extended web registration will run from August 26 until September 14.

See Academic Calendar (www.westerncalendar.uwo.ca) for official Add/Drop policies.

Add/Drop Dates

	ADD	DROP
On- Campus:		
Full courses and full year half courses	Sept 16	Nov 30*
Half courses and half year full courses		
A or F or W	Sept 16	Oct 15*
B or G or X	Jan 17	Feb 15
Distance Studies:		
Full courses and full year half courses	Sept 16	Nov 30*
Half courses		
A or F	Sept 16	Oct 15*
B or G	Jan 17	Feb 15

Notes:

1. Delays in providing your Notification of Withdrawal will affect the amount of refund you receive or fees that you owe.
2. A course dropped before the last day to add will be deleted from your record.
3. A course dropped after the last date specified for adding a course but before the final day for dropping a course will be recorded as WDN (withdrawn) on your record.
4. Courses dropped after the last date to drop a course without academic penalty will appear on your record as an F (failure).

*If date falls on a weekend or a holiday, extended to next workday

Please note: To access the course registration system during the Extended Web Registration period you must have registered for courses prior to the close of web registration on August 12 **AND** have paid your first installment of tuition fees.

If you do not meet both of these requirements above then:

1. Pay your first installment of tuition (late payment and/or registration fees may apply).
2. Fax proof of your tuition payment to Student Central at 519-850-2590.
3. Student Central will activate your Extended Web Registration within 24 hours of receiving your fax.

Accuracy of Registration

You must ensure that your registration is accurate and complete and that you have satisfied the academic requirements for your program after you have completed any adds or drops.

Note in particular:

a) You must drop any course if you have not satisfied its pre- requisite(s) unless you have received special permission to take the course from the Dean's Office of your Faculty, or Director of your Program, prior to registration.

b) It is your responsibility to be aware of the requirements of your program; in particular, you must ensure that you fulfill first-year requirements.

The 2011 Academic Calendar contains information about the academic requirements of your program. General regulations for Arts, Science and Social Science programs appear in the Programs and progression sections. Regulations for other programs appear in the appropriate sections. You may access the Academic Calendar online at www.westerncalendar.uwo.ca.

The Dean of the appropriate Faculty may allow departments to institute a shorter drop period for small seminar-type full year and full year half-courses. If you are unsure about the drop date for any of your courses, consult the Dean's Office of your Faculty.

Cancellation Fees/Withdrawals/Refunds

See the Student Financial Services Section and/or the tuition fee refund chart on our website at www.registrar.uwo.ca for an estimate of refund rates and dates. No interest is paid on refunded tuition.

Examinations

Examination Locations

Campus: on campus, at the scheduled classroom for the course or wherever specified by the instructor.

Distance Studies: approved locations (See page 5).

How Will I Learn the Date and Time of my Exam?

Campus: the official examination timetable is posted online at <https://studentservices.uwo.ca/secure/Exams/>.

Distance Studies: the official examination timetable is posted online at <https://studentservices.uwo.ca/secure/Exams/>.

Examination Dates

Examinations are scheduled 7 days a week at 9:00am, 2:00pm and 7:00pm (exception 10:00am on Sundays). You should be prepared to write an exam at any of these times. Examination dates are also available to view online at <https://studentservices.uwo.ca/secure/Exams/>

NOTE: If you cannot write an examination in the regular period, you may request from the Dean's Office of your Academic Faculty the privilege of writing a special examination. This privilege is based on compassionate, medical or religious grounds with the appropriate supporting documents.

A special examination is normally written at the University or an affiliated university college. A handling fee of \$73.00 will be charged for special examinations to be written off-campus.

You must take your valid Western OneCard or student identification card to examinations.

Add/Drop Form



The University of Western Ontario, the Office of the Registrar, Room 1120 Western Student Services, London, Ontario, N6A 3K7;

The personal information on this form is collected under the authority of *The University of Western Ontario Act*, 1982, as amended. To view the complete Personal Information Collection Notice, visit the online Academic Calendar at: www.westerncalendar.uwo.ca

Student Name											
Phone Number				Student Number							
Faculty				Degree/Program/Modules							
Western Email				@uwo.ca	Term/Session						

ADD	DROP	Subject Name	Course Number	Section Number	CLASS NUMBER	Lab/Tutorial/Exam Centre	CLASS NUMBER	Dept. Approval	Dean's Office Use Only		
									Must check one:		
									DEL	WDN	FAIL
✓		Women's Studies	1020E	001	3404	014	4053	EXAMPLE			

INFORMATION

Attention Fall/Winter OSAP Applicants

If you do not maintain a minimum course load of 60% (60%=3.0 courses) per academic term, you may be ineligible for Canada and Ontario student loans (OSAP) for this academic year. Changing your status may also result in an overaward. Please present a copy of this form when picking up student loans.

Steps for Add/Drop

- 1) (a) Make necessary course changes at the departments. For Brescia, Huron and King's courses, check for instructions at the Registrar's Office of each Affiliated University College. Graduate students are advised to consult their graduate assistant regarding add/drop instructions.
(b) For Distance Studies, course changes should be made at Examination Services, Room 2140 WSS or FAX: 519-661-3615.
- 2) Submit this form to your Academic Dean's or Counselling Office by the deadline (see this calendar or the Academic Calendar, www.westerncalendar.uwo.ca).
- 3) If the changes on this form constitute a reassessment of your tuition fees, it is your responsibility to ensure your fees are paid in full. Failure to do this may result in the cancellation of your registration.
- 4) Most Scholarships require registration in a full course load, as prescribed by your Faculty.
- 5) Retain your copy of the add/drop form for your own records. Changes can be viewed on the student center website: student.uwo.ca

Student Signature:		Date:	
Dean's Office Signature:		Effective Date:	

Timetable Information

Course Numbering

Western has a four-digit course numbering system, which is reflected in this Calendar. If you require a comparison between the old course (three-digit) and the current course numbering system please visit www.westerncalendar.uwo.ca.

0001-0999	Pre-University level Introductory courses *
1000-1999	Year 1 Courses
2000-4999	Senior-level Undergraduate courses

* These courses are equivalent to pre-university introductory courses, and may be counted for credit in the student's record, unless these courses were taken in a preliminary year.

Suffixes

No suffix full course not designated as an essay course

A	first term half (0.5) course
B	second term half (0.5) course
A/B	first and/or second term half (0.5) course
E	essay full (1.0) course
F	first term essay half (0.5) course
G	second term essay half (0.5) course
F/G	first and/or second term essay half (0.5) course
H	1.0 accelerated course (8 weeks) in Nursing
J	1.0 accelerated course (6 weeks) in Nursing
K	0.75 course, Ivey
Q/R/S/T	0.25 course offered within a regular session
U	0.25 course offered in other than a regular session
W/X	first and/or second term full (1.0) course (full course offered in one term)
Y	half (0.5) course offered in other than a regular session
Z	essay half (0.5) course offered in other than a regular session

Antirequisite

Antirequisite courses overlap so much in course content that both cannot be taken for credit. When you take a course that has an antirequisite, you will lose credit for the first course taken.

Prerequisite

A prerequisite is a course you must successfully complete before registering for credit in a desired course. You must satisfy the course prerequisites that appear in course descriptions. There are many courses without prerequisites.

Corequisite

A course which must be taken concurrently with (or before registration in) the desired course. Your course selection may be deleted without warning if you do not have the requisites and you do not have prior written special permission waiving the requisites.

Essay Courses (E, F, G, Z)

Essay courses require more written assignments than other courses. Full-year introductory essay courses, for example, require the completion of written assignments that total at least 3,000 words, or about twelve typed, double-spaced pages, or 5,000 words for a senior course. See also Graduation Requirements in the Academic Calendar.

Timetable Information

Course Components

Every course is comprised of a class lecture section.

- **CL** is the designation for lecture selections

Some courses may also include a laboratory and/or tutorial section.

- **LA** is the designation for laboratory sections
- **TU** is the designation for tutorial sections

Distance Studies online courses are designated by CO and also include an exam centre component. Exam Centres are listed on page 6 and one **MUST** be selected for all DS courses.

Up to date Timetable Information

The timetable is correct as of May 31, 2011. You can access timetable information on the Web at www.registrar.uwo.ca.

Abbreviations for University Buildings

AH	Alumni Hall
B&GS	Biological and Geological Science
BR	Brescia University College
CHB	Chemistry Building
CMLP	Claudette MacKay-Lassonde Pavilion
DSB	Dental Science Building
HC	Huron University College
HSA	Health Sciences Addition
HSB	Labatt Health Sciences Building
IBS	Ivey Business School
KB	Kresge Building
KC	King's University College
MB	Music Building
MBL	Molecular Biology Building
MC	Middlesex College
MSA	Materials Sciences Addition
MSB	Medical Science Building
NCB	North Campus Building
NS	Natural Sciences Centre
P&AB	Physics and Astronomy Building
SEB	Spencer Engineering Building
SH	Somerville House
SSB	Support Services Building
SSC	Social Science Centre
STAB	Staging Building
STPS	St. Peter's Seminary
TEB	Thompson Engineering Building
TC	Talbot College
TH	Thames Hall
UC	University College
UCC	University Community Centre
VAC	Visual Arts Centre
WSC	Western Science Centre (Paterson Building)
WSS	Western Student Services Building
3M	3M Centre on campus

DISTANCE STUDIES 2011-2012

The most up-to-date version of the timetable can be found at www.registrar.uwo.ca. Please check it prior to registering.

NOTE: September 16th, 2011 is the last day to add a full (1.0) or first-term (0.5) Distance Studies course. January 17th, 2012 is the last day to add a second-term (0.5) course.

RESTRICTIONS: Distance Studies are restricted to students who will be a resident in Canada and the United States during

the session and who will be able to write examinations at the predetermined examination centres in Barrie, London, Ottawa, Sudbury, Toronto, or Vancouver. Exceptions from this restriction require special permission from the Office of the Dean of the Faculty in which you are registered. Section 660 is restricted to certificate students.

Course No.	Section No.	Class No.	Instructor	Notes:
ACTUARIAL SCIENCE				
2053	650 LEC	8082	KOPP	NOT AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
ANATOMY AND CELL BIOLOGY				
3309	650 LEC	11324	SCHMID ROGERS SANDIG HAMILTON	COURSE OFFERED THROUGH WIMBA . LIVE VIRTUAL CLASSROOM: LIVE LECTURES TU TH 11:30 AM-12:30; LIVE LABS M 6:00-9:00 PM. ATTENDANCE FOR LIVE LECTURES/LABS IS NOT MANDATORY. ALL MATERIAL IS RECORDED FOR ACCESSIBILITY OUTSIDE OF LIVE TIMES.
ANTHROPOLOGY				
1025F	650 LEC	1644	WEBB	
1026G	650 LEC	2768	WEBB	
2211F	650 LEC	16134		CROSS-LISTED WITH FIRST NATIONS 2211F 650.
2290F	650 LEC	10534		
BIOLOGY				
1225	650 LEC	1710	BUTLER	INTENDED PRIMARILY FOR STUDENTS OUTSIDE THE FACULTY OF SCIENCE.
2241Z	650 LEC	8386	OWEN	HALF ESSAY COURSE CREDIT BUT RUNS SEPT-APRIL.
2471B	650 LEC	6234	FENTON	VIRTUAL LECTURE.
	651 LEC	11626	FENTON	VIRTUAL LECTURE.
CHOOSE ONE LAB SECTION:				
	655 LAB	8756		VIRTUAL LAB.
	656 LAB	8758		VIRTUAL LAB.
	657 LAB	8760		VIRTUAL LAB.
	658 LAB	8762		VIRTUAL LAB.
	659 LAB	8764		VIRTUAL LAB.
	661 LAB	8766		VIRTUAL LAB.
	663 LAB	8768		VIRTUAL LAB.
	664 LAB	15415		VIRTUAL LAB.
	665 LAB	15416		VIRTUAL LAB.
	666 LAB	15417		VIRTUAL LAB.
3224F	650 LEC	15418		VIRTUAL LECTURE. PRIORITY TO BIOLOGY MODULES. TOPIC: BIOLOGY OF BATS.
CHOOSE ONE LAB SECTION:				
	651 LAB	15419		
	652 LAB	15420		
	653 LAB	15421		
	654 LAB	15422		
	655 LAB	15431		
COMPUTER SCIENCE				
1032A	650 LEC	8298		
1032B	650 LEC	8300		
EARTH SCIENCES				
1070A	650 LEC	17798	PIETRZAK	
1070B	650 LEC	17799		
1086F	650 LEC	15460	MACRAE	
	651 LEC	15461	MACRAE	
1086G	650 LEC	4644		
	651 LEC	6034		OPEN WHEN SECTION 650 IS FULL.
	652 LEC	8402		OPEN ONLY WHEN SECTIONS 650 AND 651 ARE FULL.
2240F	650 LEC	2264	MACRAE	
	651 LEC	7088	MACRAE	OPEN WHEN SECTION 650 IS FULL.
2240G	650 LEC	6032		
	651 LEC	7090		OPEN WHEN SECTION 650 IS FULL.
ECONOMICS				
1021A	650 LEC	7540		NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
1022B	650 LEC	7620		NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.

Course No.	Section No.	Class No.	Instructor	Notes:
ENGLISH				
1020E	650 LEC	15633		NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
2033E	650 LEC	5406		NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
	651 LEC	5636		NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
2060E	650 LEC	8606		
2071F	650 LEC	5884		NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
2072G	650 LEC	5886		NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
2200F	650 LEC	5940		NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
2230G	650 LEC	6878		PRIORITY TO ALL ENGLISH MODULES, CERTIFICATE IN THEATRE ARTS, ARTS AND HUMANITIES SPECIAL STUDENTS & SCHOLAR'S ELECTIVES. NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
2430E	650 LEC	16487		PRIORITY TO ALL ENGLISH MODULES, CERTIFICATE IN THEATRE ARTS, ARTS AND HUMANITIES SPECIAL STUDENTS & SCHOLAR'S ELECTIVES. NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
2700E	650 LEC	6880		PRIORITY TO ALL ENGLISH MODULES, CERTIFICATE IN THEATRE ARTS, ARTS AND HUMANITIES SPECIAL STUDENTS & SCHOLAR'S ELECTIVES. TOPIC: WOMEN AND LITERATURE: CONSUMING WOMEN FROM JANE AUSTEN TO SOPHIE KINSELLA.
3334E	650 LEC	17821		
3774E	650 LEC	8404		NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
FRENCH				
2207B	650 LEC	18096		
2208A	650 LEC	18065		
2300	650 LEC	10068		
2905A	650 LEC	12422		NOT AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
2906B	650 LEC	12424		NOT AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
3201E	650 LEC	5640		
	651 LEC	16384		
3300	650 LEC	5024		
FIRST NATIONS STUDIES				
2211F	650 LEC	16154		CROSS-LISTED WITH ANTHRO 2211F 650.
HEALTH SCIENCES				
4131B	650 LEC	18135		RESTRICTED TO YRS 3 & 4 BHSC.
KINESIOLOGY				
4489A	650 LEC	6496	DANYLCHUK	RESTRICTED TO YR 4 KIN HON SPECIALIZATION MODULES. PREREQ: TWO OF KIN 2298A/B, 3398F/G, 3399A/B. LIMITED SPACES RESERVED FOR HON SPZ SPORT MGMT. OPEN AUG 26 TO KIN SPECIAL STUDENTS.
MANAGEMENT & ORGANIZATIONAL STUDIES				
2181A	650 LEC	15886		RESTRICTED TO BMOS AND MAS STUDENTS. NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
2275A	650 LEC	3512	HILDEBRAND	RESTRICTED TO BMOS AND MAS PROGRAMS, HONS GEOGRAPHY (URBAN DEVELOPMENT) OR TEC AND DIPLOMA IN LABOUR RELATIONS.
2310A	650 LEC	15906		RESTRICTED TO BMOS AND MAS STUDENTS.
2320B	650 LEC	15924		RESTRICTED TO BMOS AND MAS STUDENTS.
3330B	650 LEC	5630	BURJAW	PRIORITY TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS AND MAS ON MAIN CAMPUS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL YRS 3 & 4 BMOS AND MAS STUDENTS. NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS AT KING'S
3342A	650 LEC	5628		PRIORITY TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS ON MAIN CAMPUS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL YRS 3 & 4 BMOS STUDENTS.
3344F	650 LEC	16329	SCHERMER	PRIORITY TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS ON MAIN CAMPUS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL YRS 3 & 4 BMOS STUDENTS.
3352G	650 LEC	3994	STEVENSON	PRIORITY TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS ON MAIN CAMPUS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL YRS 3 & 4 BMOS STUDENTS.
3355F	650 LEC	1628	HANNINGTON	RESTRICTED TO YR 3 & 4 BMOS STUDENTS.
3356G	650 LEC	1630	HANNINGTON	RESTRICTED TO YR 3 & 4 BMOS STUDENTS.
3372	650 LEC	4016	LEDUC	RESTRICTED TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS, MAS, YRS 3 & 4 HONS GEOGRAPHY (URBAN DEVELOPMENT). NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
4485F	650 LEC	8432		RESTRICTED TO YR 4 BMOS STUDENTS.
MEDIA, INFORMATION & TECHCULTURE				
3850F	650 LEC	8408	FARBER	PRIORITY TO MTP STUDENTS. OPEN JULY 26 TO MIT AND MPI STUDENTS SPACE PERMITTING. TOPIC: ISSUES IN IDENTITY AND COMMUNITY IN ONLINE ENVIRONMENTS.
	651 LEC	8410	FARBER	RESTRICTED TO YR 4 MTP STUDENTS. TOPIC: ISSUES IN IDENTITY AND COMMUNITY IN ONLINE ENVIRONMENTS.
NURSING				
3318A	650 LEC	7806		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED IN THE POST RN PROGRAM.
3319A	650 LEC	11360		RESTRICTED TO COMPRESSED TIME FRAME NURSING STUDENTS.
3319B	650 LEC	7808	GEORGE	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED IN THE POST RN PROGRAM.
3322E	650 LEC	6458	GEORGE	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED IN THE POST RN PROGRAM.
3323W	650 LEC	6460		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED IN THE POST RN PROGRAM.
4412W	650 LEC	7810	BABENKO-MOULD	
4412X	650 LEC	8006		RESTRICTED TO POST RN STUDENTS.
PHARMACOLOGY				
2060B	650 LEC	5856	URQUHART	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED IN THE SCHOOL OF NURSING.
	651 LEC	5874	URQUHART	PRIORITY TO MODULES IN PHARMACOLOGY, MED SC, PHYSIOL & PHARM; SPZ PATH & TOX; YR 3 STUDENTS IN BMSC DEGREES. STUDENTS WISHING TO TAKE BOTH PHARMACOLOGY 2060B AND 3550B MUST COMPLETE 2060A/B FIRST (SEE CALENDAR FOR ANTIREQUISITE).
PHILOSOPHY				
1200	650 LEC	4204		
2003E	650 LEC	3434		
2071E	650 LEC	2458		
2074G	650 LEC	4200		NOT AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.

Course No.	Section No.	Class No.	Instructor	Notes:
2080	650 LEC	6200	HILDEBRAND	NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
2500G	650 LEC	12194		NOT AVAILABLE TO KING'S STUDENTS.
PHYSICS				
1028A	650 LEC	8814	ZINKE-ALL-MANG	STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO COMPLETE THE LAB COMPONENT. SEE DEPARTMENT FOR DETAILS.
	CHOOSE ONE LAB SECTION:			
	651 LAB	8822	KALUARACHCHI	
1029B	650 LEC	8816	ZINKE-ALL-MANG	STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO COMPLETE THE LAB COMPONENT. SEE DEPARTMENT FOR DETAILS.
	CHOOSE ONE LAB SECTION:			
	651 LAB	8820		
PHYSIOLOGY				
1020	650 LEC	3352	STAVRAKY	RESTRICTED TO NURSING STUDENTS AT UWU.
	CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:			
	651	UW	3354	
	652	UW	3356	
	655 LEC	3590	STAVRAKY	RESTRICTED TO NURSING STUDENTS AT FANSHAWE COLLEGE.
2130	650 LEC	5958	WOODS	OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS, FIRST-YEAR COURSES IN BIOLOGY AND CHEMISTRY ARE RECOMMENDED.
4710A	650 LEC	11610		PRIORITY TO MODULES IN PHYSIOLOGY, PHYSIOLOGY & PHARMACOLOGY, PHYSIOLOGY & PSYCHOLOGY, HONS SPECIALIZATION IN MEDICAL SCIENCES, BMSC/HBA.
POLITICAL SCIENCE				
2104	650 LEC	8562		NOT AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS ENROLLED IN POLISCI MAJOR, HONS SPEC POLISCI, HONS DOUBLE MAJOR IN POLISCI OR INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS EITHER AS A MODULAR OR OPTIONAL (ELECTIVE) COURSE.
2137	650 LEC	4714	MORRISON	NOT AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS ENROLLED IN POLISCI MAJOR, HONS SPEC POLISCI, HONS DOUBLE MAJOR IN POLISCI OR INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS EITHER AS A MODULAR OR OPTIONAL (ELECTIVE) COURSE.
2211E	650 LEC	11146	BROWN	PRIORITY TO MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS ENROLLED IN POLISCI MAJOR OR MINOR, HONS SPEC POLISCI, HONS DOUBLE MAJOR IN POLISCI, HONS ECONOMICS, POLITICS AND PHILOSOPHY, MOS, & LABOUR RELATIONS PROGRAM. NOT AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
2231E	650 LEC	5838		PRIORITY TO MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS ENROLLED IN POLISCI MAJOR OR MINOR, HONS SPEC POLISCI, HONS DOUBLE MAJOR IN POLISCI. NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
2246E	650 LEC	4536	VAMVAKAS	PRIORITY TO ALL POLITICAL SCIENCE PROGRAMS, BMOS AND YRS 3 & 4 HONS GEOGRAPHY. NOT AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
PSYCHOLOGY				
1000	650 LEC	9752	BIGGS	NOT AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
2030B	650 LEC	1198	NICHOLSON	
	660 LEC	1200	NICHOLSON	RESTRICTED TO CERTIFICATE STUDENTS.
2035A	650 LEC	1192	DERRY	
	660 LEC	1194	DERRY	RESTRICTED TO CERTIFICATE STUDENTS.
2036B	650 LEC	1320	KHAN	
2040A	650 LEC	6222		
2042A	650 LEC	1182	SEGAL	
2043B	650 LEC	1318	HILL	
2060	650 LEC	1204		NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
2075	650 LEC	6224		NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
2080B	650 LEC	5284		
2135A	650 LEC	4756		NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
2220B	650 LEC	9754		
2550B	650 LEC	16195		
2720B	650 LEC	4476		
2820E	650 LEC	4582		
2990A	650 LEC	6228		
3721G	650 LEC	6802		PRIORITY TO HONS SPECIALIZATION IN PSYCH, DEVELOPMENTAL COGNITIVE NEUROSCIENCE, ANIMAL BEHAVIOUR AND PHYS/PSYCH. OPEN JULY 26 TO PSYCH MAJORS AND SPECIAL STUDENTS. OPEN AUG 26 TO ALL OTHER STUDENTS.
SOCIOLOGY				
1021E	650 LEC	15351		NOT AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
2133A	650 LEC	15352		
2173B	650 LEC	7178	MCGREGOR	
2233	650 LEC	15357		
2240E	650 LEC	9626	ZAVITZ-GOCAN	RESTRICTED TO YRS 2, 3 & 4 SOCIOLOGY MODULES AND SCHOLAR ELECTIVES ON MAIN CAMPUS.
2247A	650 LEC	16332		
2247B	650 LEC	15359		
2253B	650 LEC	8646	LYONS	PRIORITY TO YRS 2, 3 & 4 CRIMINOLOGY MODULES ON MAIN CAMPUS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL OTHER STUDENTS. NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
2260A	650 LEC	7438	MCGREGOR	PRIORITY TO YRS 2, 3 & 4 CRIMINOLOGY MODULES ON MAIN CAMPUS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL OTHER STUDENTS. NOT AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
2260B	650 LEC	9632	MCGREGOR	PRIORITY TO YRS 2, 3 & 4 SOCIOLOGY OR CRIMINOLOGY MODULES ON MAIN CAMPUS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL OTHER STUDENTS.
2267A	650 LEC	7440	LYONS	PRIORITY TO YRS 2, 3 & 4 SOCIOLOGY PROGRAMS/MODULES AND SCHOLAR ELECTIVES. NOT AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
SPANISH				
2223	650 LEC	16534		

Course No.	Section No.	Class No.	Instructor	Notes:
STATISTICAL SCIENCES				
1023B	650 LEC	8084	WHITE	
1024A	650 LEC	9914	KHAN	NOT AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
1024B	650 LEC	8086	KHAN	NOT AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
THANATOLOGY				
2200	650 LEC	14400	CORR	PRIORITY TO THANATOLOGY MODULES, CSI, NURSING, SOCIAL WORK AND CERTIFICATE STUDENTS.
2230B	650 LEC	14402	GORMAN	PRIORITY TO THANATOLOGY MODULES, CSI, NURSING, SOCIAL WORK AND CERTIFICATE STUDENTS.
2231A	650 LEC	14462	MOORE	PRIORITY TO THANATOLOGY MODULES, CSI, NURSING, SOCIAL WORK AND CERTIFICATE STUDENTS.
2231B	650 LEC	14666	GORMAN	PRIORITY TO THANATOLOGY MODULES, CSI, NURSING, SOCIAL WORK AND CERTIFICATE STUDENTS.
2232A	650 LEC	14826	GORMAN	PRIORITY TO THANATOLOGY MODULES, CSI, NURSING, SOCIAL WORK AND CERTIFICATE STUDENTS.
2232B	650 LEC	14464	GOLDMAN	PRIORITY TO THANATOLOGY MODULES, CSI, NURSING, SOCIAL WORK AND CERTIFICATE STUDENTS.
2234A	650 LEC	18127		PRIORITY TO THANATOLOGY MODULES, CSI, NURSING, SOCIAL WORK AND CERTIFICATE STUDENTS.
2235B	650 LEC	14760	GORMAN	PRIORITY TO THANATOLOGY MODULES, CSI, NURSING, SOCIAL WORK AND CERTIFICATE STUDENTS.
3320B	650 LEC	14662	ATTIG	PRIORITY TO THANATOLOGY MODULES, CSI, NURSING, SOCIAL WORK AND CERTIFICATE STUDENTS.
3322B	650 LEC	17794		PRIORITY TO THANATOLOGY MODULES, CSI, NURSING, SOCIAL WORK AND CERTIFICATE STUDENTS.
3323A	650 LEC	14832	ALEXANDER	PRIORITY TO THANATOLOGY MODULES, CSI, NURSING, SOCIAL WORK AND CERTIFICATE STUDENTS.
3355A	650 LEC	14674	ATTIG	PRIORITY TO THANATOLOGY MODULES, CSI, NURSING, SOCIAL WORK AND CERTIFICATE STUDENTS.
WRITING				
2101F	650 LEC	4298		NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
2101G	650 LEC	3344		NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
2111F	650 LEC	16095		
2111G	650 LEC	8138	EAYRS	
2203G	650 LEC	8144		PRIORITY TO STUDENTS HAVING PREREQUISITES OR REGISTERED IN A CERTIFICATE OR DIPLOMA IN WRITING, OR IN THE MINOR IN CREATIVE WRITING; APPLICATIONS FOR SPECIAL PERMISSION WILL BE CONSIDERED BEGINNING AUG 29.
2207F	650 LEC	16100		PRIORITY TO STUDENTS HAVING PREREQUISITES OR REGISTERED IN A CERTIFICATE OR DIPLOMA IN WRITING, OR IN THE MINOR IN CREATIVE WRITING; APPLICATIONS FOR SPECIAL PERMISSION WILL BE CONSIDERED BEGINNING AUG 29.
2207G	650 LEC	5598		PRIORITY TO STUDENTS HAVING PREREQUISITES OR REGISTERED IN A CERTIFICATE OR DIPLOMA IN WRITING, OR IN THE MINOR IN CREATIVE WRITING; APPLICATIONS FOR SPECIAL PERMISSION WILL BE CONSIDERED BEGINNING AUG 29.
2209F	650 LEC	6936		PRIORITY TO STUDENTS HAVING PREREQUISITES OR REGISTERED IN A CERTIFICATE OR DIPLOMA IN WRITING, OR IN THE MINOR IN CREATIVE WRITING; APPLICATIONS FOR SPECIAL PERMISSION WILL BE CONSIDERED BEGINNING AUG 29.
2211F	650 LEC	16194		PRIORITY TO STUDENTS HAVING PREREQUISITES OR REGISTERED IN A CERTIFICATE OR DIPLOMA IN WRITING, OR IN THE MINOR IN CREATIVE WRITING; APPLICATIONS FOR SPECIAL PERMISSION WILL BE CONSIDERED BEGINNING AUG 29.
2213G	650 LEC	11180		PRIORITY TO STUDENTS HAVING PREREQUISITES OR REGISTERED IN A CERTIFICATE OR DIPLOMA IN WRITING, OR IN THE MINOR IN CREATIVE WRITING; APPLICATIONS FOR SPECIAL PERMISSION WILL BE CONSIDERED BEGINNING AUG 29.
2299F	650 LEC	16112	Eayrs	PRIORITY TO STUDENTS HAVING PREREQUISITES OR REGISTERED IN A CERTIFICATE OR DIPLOMA IN WRITING, OR IN THE MINOR IN CREATIVE WRITING; APPLICATIONS FOR SPECIAL PERMISSION WILL BE CONSIDERED BEGINNING AUG 29.

ON-CAMPUS EVENING COURSES 2011-2012

The most up-to-date version of the timetable can be found at www.registrar.uwo.ca. Please check it prior to registering.

NOTE: Courses are subject to sufficient enrolment (determined in the first class)

FINAL EXAMINATIONS: Final examinations will be scheduled by Registrarial Services.

Course No.	Section No.	Class No.	Days	Time	Bldg	Instructor	Notes
ANTHROPOLOGY							
1025F	002 CL UW	1642	M	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 3022		
1025G	003 CL UW	4038	W	07:00-10:00 PM	KB K106		
1026F	002 CL UW	1652	W	07:00-10:00 PM	KB K106		
1026G	002 CL UW	1656	M	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 2032		
1027A	002 CL UW	6038	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 2028		LANGUAGE COURSE.
2100	001 CL UW	1662	M	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 2024	TIMMINS	
2212G	001 CL UW	16135	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	WL 258		CROSS-LISTED WITH FIRST NATIONS 2212G.
2218F	001 CL UW	17831	W	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 3022		CROSS-LISTED WITH FIRST NATIONS 2218F.
2228F	001 CL UW	11328	W	07:00-10:00 PM	UCC 67	OLSEN	TOPIC: ANTHROPOLOGY OF BUSINESS.
3334G	001 CL UW	16147	W	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 2257		
ARABIC							
1030	003 CL UW	12206	TU TH	07:00-09:00 PM	UC 30		
ASTRONOMY							
1021	003 CL UW	1696	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	NCB 101	CAMI	RESTRICTED TO NON-ENGINEERING STUDENTS.
BIOLOGY							
2290F	013 CL UW	16197	M W	06:30-08:30 PM 06:30-09:30 PM	NCB 330 NCB 330		PRIORITY TO MODULES IN BIOLOGY, ALL THE MEDICAL SCIENCES, BIOINFORMATICS, BIOLOGY & GEOLOGY, PHYS/PSYCH, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, HSP IN ANIMAL BEHAVIOUR AND SCHOLARS ELECTIVES. OPEN WHEN ALL OTHER SECTIONS ARE FULL. SEE DEPARTMENT (NCB 301).
	014 CL UW	16198	M W	06:30-08:30 PM 06:30-09:30 PM	NCB 325 NCB 325		PRIORITY TO MODULES IN BIOLOGY, ALL THE MEDICAL SCIENCES, BIOINFORMATICS, BIOLOGY & GEOLOGY, PHYS/PSYCH, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, HSP IN ANIMAL BEHAVIOUR AND SCHOLARS ELECTIVES. OPEN WHEN ALL OTHER SECTIONS ARE FULL. SEE DEPARTMENT (NCB 301).
	015 CL UW	16199	M W	06:30-08:30 PM 06:30-09:30 PM	NCB 331 NCB 331		PRIORITY TO MODULES IN BIOLOGY, ALL THE MEDICAL SCIENCES, BIOINFORMATICS, BIOLOGY & GEOLOGY, PHYS/PSYCH, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, HSP IN ANIMAL BEHAVIOUR AND SCHOLARS ELECTIVES. OPEN WHEN ALL OTHER SECTIONS ARE FULL. SEE DEPARTMENT (NCB 301).
	016 CL UW	16200	M W	06:30-08:30 PM 06:30-09:30 PM	NCB 114 NCB 114		PRIORITY TO MODULES IN BIOLOGY, ALL THE MEDICAL SCIENCES, BIOINFORMATICS, BIOLOGY & GEOLOGY, PHYS/PSYCH, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, HSP IN ANIMAL BEHAVIOUR AND SCHOLARS ELECTIVES. OPEN WHEN ALL OTHER SECTIONS ARE FULL. SEE DEPARTMENT (NCB 301).
2290G	013 CL UW	16201	M W	06:30-08:30 PM 06:30-09:30 PM	NCB 330 NCB 330		PRIORITY TO MODULES IN BIOLOGY, ALL THE MEDICAL SCIENCES, BIOINFORMATICS, BIOLOGY & GEOLOGY, PHYS/PSYCH, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, HSP IN ANIMAL BEHAVIOUR AND SCHOLARS ELECTIVES. OPEN WHEN ALL OTHER SECTIONS ARE FULL. SEE DEPARTMENT (NCB 301).
	014 CL UW	16202	M W	06:30-08:30 PM 06:30-09:30 PM	NCB 325 NCB 325		PRIORITY TO MODULES IN BIOLOGY, ALL THE MEDICAL SCIENCES, BIOINFORMATICS, BIOLOGY & GEOLOGY, PHYS/PSYCH, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, HSP IN ANIMAL BEHAVIOUR AND SCHOLARS ELECTIVES. OPEN WHEN ALL OTHER SECTIONS ARE FULL. SEE DEPARTMENT (NCB 301).
	015 CL UW	16203	M W	06:30-08:30 PM 06:30-09:30 PM	NCB 331 NCB 331		PRIORITY TO MODULES IN BIOLOGY, ALL THE MEDICAL SCIENCES, BIOINFORMATICS, BIOLOGY & GEOLOGY, PHYS/PSYCH, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, HSP IN ANIMAL BEHAVIOUR AND SCHOLARS ELECTIVES. OPEN WHEN ALL OTHER SECTIONS ARE FULL. SEE DEPARTMENT (NCB 301).
	016 CL UW	16204	M W	06:30-08:30 PM 06:30-09:30 PM	NCB 114 NCB 114		PRIORITY TO MODULES IN BIOLOGY, ALL THE MEDICAL SCIENCES, BIOINFORMATICS, BIOLOGY & GEOLOGY, PHYS/PSYCH, ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, HSP IN ANIMAL BEHAVIOUR AND SCHOLARS ELECTIVES. OPEN WHEN ALL OTHER SECTIONS ARE FULL. SEE DEPARTMENT (NCB 301).
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION							
1220E	012 CL UW	1584	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	SH 2317		NOT OPEN TO ENGINEERING SCIENCE STUDENTS.
	013 CL UW	15392	W	07:00-10:00 PM	SH 2317		NOT OPEN TO ENGINEERING SCIENCE STUDENTS.
	532 CL BR	12762	TU	06:00-09:00 PM	BR 303	BELL	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
	573 CL KC	14038	TH	06:30-09:00 PM	KC DL130	JANCZAK	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
2257	016 CL UW	7374	W	07:00-10:00 PM	HSB 240		MUST HAVE 5 CREDITS TO REGISTER IN THIS COURSE. LIMITED TO MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS ONLY.
CALCULUS							
1000A	007 CL UW	4048	M W	07:00-09:00 PM	SSC 2050	MINCHENKO	
	011 CL UW	7412	TU TH	07:00-09:00 PM	NCB 113	MINCHENKO	
	012 CL UW	11756	M TU W F	05:30-06:30 PM	SSC 2050	POURKIA	
1000B	001 CL UW	1152	M W	07:00-09:00 PM	NCB 113		
1301B	005 CL UW	4050	M W	07:00-09:00 PM	UCC 146	YU	REQUIRES FINAL MARK OF AT LEAST 55% IN CALC 1000A/B OR 1100A/B.
	007 CL UW	11758	TU TH	07:00-09:00 PM	NCB 113	JOYNER	REQUIRES FINAL MARK OF AT LEAST 55% IN CALC 1000A/B OR 1100A/B.
CENTRE FOR GLOBAL STUDIES							
1022G	551 CL HC	13486	TU	06:00-09:00 PM	HCV214	SAVINO	
1023F	551 CL HC	13488	TU	06:00-09:00 PM	HC W12		
2340F	550 CL HC	13382	W	06:00-09:00 PM	HC W112		
2341G	550 CL HC	13384	W	06:00-09:00 PM	HC W112		
CHILDHOOD & SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS							
2200	570 CL KC	14078	TU	07:30-09:30 PM	KC BH103	RYAN	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED IN CHILDHOOD AND SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS.
	<i>CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:</i>						
	571 TU KC	16360	TU	09:30-10:30 PM	KC FB110		
	572 TU KC	16361	TU	09:30-10:30 PM	KC FB003		
	573 TU KC	16362	TU	09:30-10:30 PM	KC W146		
3391B	570 CL KC	16365	M	05:30-08:30 PM	KC W176	FIDLER	TOPIC: DEVIANCE, ADDICTION AND YOUTH.
3393A	570 CL KC	16364	M	05:30-08:30 PM	KC W176	MCGARRY	TOPIC: CHILDHOOD AND THE JUSTICE SYSTEM.

Course No.	Section No.	Class No.	Days	Time	Bldg	Instructor	Notes
CHINESE							
3370F	550 CL HC	13282	M	06:00-09:00 PM	HC W101	GAO	
3371G	550 CL HC	13246	M	06:00-09:00 PM	HC W101	GAO	
CLASSICAL STUDIES							
2300	001 CL UW	1930	W	07:00-09:00 PM	HSB 40		
2700B	001 CL UW	16535	M	07:00-09:00 PM	TC 141		
2800A	002 CL UW	15433	M	07:00-09:00 PM	TC 204		
COMPARATIVE LITERATURE & CULTURE							
2291F	001 CL UW	6762	MW	07:00-08:30 PM	UC 207	POCCI	TOPIC: THE ITALIAN LITERARY TRADITION I: MEDIEVAL, RENAISSANCE BAROQUE. CROSS-LISTED WITH ITALIAN 2230F.
2291G	001 CL UW	6764	MW	07:00-08:30 PM	UC 207	POCCI	TOPIC: THE ITALIAN LITERARY TRADITION II: FROM ROMANTICISM TO POSTMODERNISM. CROSS LISTED WITH ITALIAN 2231G.
COMPUTER SCIENCE							
1032A	002 CL UW	6122	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	MC 110		
1032B	002 CL UW	6124	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	MC 110		
1033A	001 CL UW	6072	M	07:00-09:00 PM	MC 110		
CHOOSE ONE LAB SECTION:							
	013 LA UW	6402	TU	07:00-09:00 PM			
1033B	001 CL UW	6074	M	07:00-09:00 PM	MC 110		
CHOOSE ONE LAB SECTION:							
	013 LA UW	6428	TU	07:00-09:00 PM			
	019 LA UW	6436	W	07:00-09:00 PM			
3325A	001 CL UW	6444	M	07:00-10:00 PM	MC 17		
3377A	001 CL UW	5964	W	07:00-10:00 PM	MC 105B		
ECONOMICS							
1021A	003 CL UW	7466	TU	07:00-09:00 PM	UCC 146		
CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:							
	026 TU UW	7512	TU	09:00-10:00 PM	UCC 146		
1022B	003 CL UW	7546	TU	07:00-09:00 PM	SH 3345		
CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:							
	026 TU UW	7592	TU	09:00-10:00 PM	UCC 146		
2114G	550 CL HC	13348	TU	06:00-09:00 PM	HC W112	XU	MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS REQUIRE HOME FACULTY PERMISSION.
2150A	570 CL KC	13842	TH	06:30-09:30 PM	KC SA060		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE. NOT AVAILABLE TO ECO HONS SPZ, ECO MAJOR, FINANCE MAJOR, MOS HONS SPZ, OR MOS HONS DOUBLE MAJOR.
2152A	001 CL UW	1984	M	07:00-10:00 PM	UCC 56		NOT AVAILABLE TO ECONOMICS HONS & MAJOR.
2152B	004 CL UW	12260	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 2028		NOT AVAILABLE TO ECONOMICS HONS & MAJOR.
2157F	001 CL UW	1992	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 3006		RESTRICTED TO ECONOMICS (EXCLUDES HONS & MAJOR) AND BA HONS GEOGRAPHY (URBAN DEVELOPMENT).
2162B	570 CL KC	16368	TU	06:30-09:30 PM	KC LH105B		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE IN ECONOMICS MINOR, MOS SPECIALIZATION, MOS GLOBAL COMMERCE HONORS SPECIALIZATION, MOS GLOBAL COMMERCE HONORS MAJOR.
2166G	001 CL UW	5124	M	06:00-09:00 PM	SSC 3014		PRIORITY TO ECONOMICS (EXCLUDES HONS & MAJOR) AND BMOS. OPEN JULY 26 BUT NOT AVAILABLE TO HONS & MAJOR IN ECONOMICS.
2210A	570 CL KC	13844	M	05:00-06:30 PM	KC BH109		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS IN ECO HONS SPZ, ECO MAJOR, FINANCE MAJOR, MOS HONS SPZ OR MOS HONS DOUBLE MAJOR AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:							
	571 TU KC	13846	W	05:00-06:30 PM	KC BH109		
4405E	570 CL KC	13850	W	05:30-08:30 PM	KC FB110		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED IN HONS ECONOMICS. MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS REQUIRE HOME FACULTY PERMISSION.
EDUCATION							
2200E	001 CL UW	1002	W	06:30-09:30 PM		ELLIS	
ENGLISH							
1020E	003 CL UW	2044	TU	07:00-09:00 PM	WL 258		
CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:							
	056 TU UW	4078	TU	09:00-10:00 PM	WL 258		
	057 TU UW	6116	TU	09:00-10:00 PM	UC 201		
	058 TU UW	12196	TU	09:00-10:00 PM	UC 287		
	532 CL BR	12606	W	06:00-08:00 PM	BR 202	LEE	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:							
	533 TU BR	12608	W	08:00-09:00 PM	BR 202	LEE	
2017	002 CL UW	2062	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	WSC 55		
2033E	002 CL UW	2066	TH	07:00-09:00 PM	TC 341		
CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:							
	015 TU UW	5002	TH	09:00-10:00 PM	UC 85		
	530 CL BR	12528	TH	07:00-09:00 PM	BR MRW153	GRACE	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:							
	531 TU BR	12530	W	09:00-10:00 PM	BR MRW153	GRACE	
2060E	001 CL UW	6554	TH	06:00-09:00 PM	TC 342		
2071F	001 CL UW	3324	M	07:00-10:00 PM	P&AB 137		
	570 CL KC	14368	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	KC LH105A		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
2072G	001 CL UW	4070	M	07:00-10:00 PM	UC 142		
	570 CL KC	14370	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	KC LH105A		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
2074G	001 CL UW	11102	W	06:00-09:00 PM	MC 110		
2091F	001 CL UW	11150	M	06:00-09:00 PM	SH 3345		TOPIC: GREAT BOOKS: MADNESS AND CULTURE.

Course No.	Section No.	Class No.	Days	Time	Bldg	Instructor	Notes
2091G	550 CL HC	15269	W	06:00-09:00 PM	HC W116	MCCARTHY	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE. TOPIC: READING THE HOLOCAUST.
2200F	002 CL UW	7644	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	UC 202		PRIORITY TO ALL ENGLISH MODULES, CERTIFICATE IN THEATRE ARTS, ARTS AND HUMANITIES SPECIAL STUDENTS & SCHOLAR'S ELECTIVES.
2210G	001 CL UW	9988	TH	06:00-09:00 PM	UC 289		PRIORITY TO ALL ENGLISH MODULES, CERTIFICATE IN THEATRE ARTS, ARTS AND HUMANITIES SPECIAL STUDENTS & SCHOLAR'S ELECTIVES.
2220G	001 CL UW	5168	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	KB K106		PRIORITY TO ALL ENGLISH MODULES, CERTIFICATE IN THEATRE ARTS, ARTS AND HUMANITIES SPECIAL STUDENTS & SCHOLAR'S ELECTIVES.
2260G	001 CL UW	7654	TU	06:00-09:00 PM	WSC 240	WAKEHAM	PRIORITY TO ALL ENGLISH MODULES, CERTIFICATE IN THEATRE ARTS, ARTS AND HUMANITIES SPECIAL STUDENTS & SCHOLAR'S ELECTIVES.
2306F	550 CL HC	15270	W	06:00-09:00 PM	HC W106	WHITEHEAD	TOPIC: SEVENTEENTH CENTURY LITERATURE AND THE BAROQUE.
2362G	550 CL HC	15747	M	06:00-09:00 PM	HC W106	HARTLEY	MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS REQUIRE HOME FACULTY PERMISSION.
2430E	002 CL UW	2092	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	TC 341		PRIORITY TO ALL ENGLISH MODULES, CERTIFICATE IN THEATRE ARTS, ARTS AND HUMANITIES SPECIAL STUDENTS & SCHOLAR'S ELECTIVES.
2730F	570 CL KC	14532	W	06:30-09:30 PM	KC BH102		PRIORITY TO ENGLISH MODULES AT THE AFFILIATES. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
3001	001 CL UW	5006	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	TC 342	TOSWELL	PRIORITY TO ALL ENGLISH MODULES, CERTIFICATE IN THEATRE ARTS, ARTS AND HUMANITIES SPECIAL STUDENTS & SCHOLAR'S ELECTIVES.
3114E	002 CL UW	8492	W	07:00-10:00 PM	TC 342	MOLL	PRIORITY TO ALL ENGLISH MODULES, CERTIFICATE IN THEATRE ARTS, ARTS AND HUMANITIES SPECIAL STUDENTS & SCHOLAR'S ELECTIVES.
3224E	530 CL BR	15778	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	BR 185	DOELMAN	MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS REQUIRE HOME FACULTY PERMISSION.
3334E	001 CL UW	2094	W	06:00-09:00 PM	TC 343		PRIORITY TO ALL ENGLISH MODULES, CERTIFICATE IN THEATRE ARTS, ARTS AND HUMANITIES SPECIAL STUDENTS & SCHOLAR'S ELECTIVES.
4520F	001 CL UW	16564	M	07:00-10:00 PM	UC 282	GRODEN	RESTRICTED TO YR 4 STUDENTS REGISTERED IN HONS SPECIALIZATION IN ENGLISH, ARTS AND HUMANITIES SPECIAL STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS ELECTIVES. TOPIC: M. GRODEN.
ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE							
1021F	001 CL UW	15820	W	06:00-09:00 PM	MC 110		
1021G	001 CL UW	4870	TH	06:00-09:00 PM	MC 110	BRANFIREUN	
4949G	001 CL UW	11938	W	06:00-09:00 PM	CHB 9	BOWMAN	RESTRICTED TO YRS 3 & 4 ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE MODULES, HONS SPECIALIZATION IN BIOLOGY & EVOL AND SCHOLAR'S ELECTIVES.
4999E	001 CL UW	11936	TU	06:30-08:30 PM		STEWART	RESTRICTED TO YR 4 HONS SPECIALIZATIONS IN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE.
FAMILY STUDIES							
1020	531 CL BR	12644	M	06:30-09:30 PM	BR 19	DA	PRIORITY TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT BRESCIA.
2235	530 CL BR	18506	TU	06:30-09:30 PM	BR 302		
FIRST NATIONS STUDIES							
2113	001 CL UW	4982	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	UC 213	BAXTER	
2212G	001 CL UW	16155	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	WL 258		CROSS-LISTED WITH ANTHRO 2212G.
2218F	001 CL UW	10496	W	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 3022		CROSS-LISTED WITH ANTHRO 2218F.
2901E	001 CL UW	15767	M	07:00-10:00 PM	UCC 67	HILL	CROSS-LISTED WITH HISTORY 2209E.
3817G	001 CL UW	16158	W	07:00-10:00 PM	WL 257		
4001F	001 CL UW	16153	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 3028		TOPIC: INDIGENOUS LAW, GOVERNANCE AND SOVEREIGNTY.
4001G	001 CL UW	10668	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	STH 3166		TOPIC: GROWING SUSTAINABLE INDIGENOUS COMMUNITIES.
FOODS AND NUTRITION							
1021	531 CL BR	12554	W	06:30-09:30 PM	BR 136	READING	MAY NOT BE USED FOR CREDIT FOR FOODS & NUTRITION PROGRAMS.
	533 CL BR	12558	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	BR 136	MARTIN	MAY NOT BE USED FOR CREDIT FOR FOODS & NUTRITION PROGRAMS.
	534 CL BR	12586	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	BR 201	MACASKILL	MAY NOT BE USED FOR CREDIT FOR FOODS & NUTRITION PROGRAMS. RESTRICTED TO NURSING STUDENTS.
	536 CL BR	12712	M	07:00-10:00 PM	BR 136	MACASKILL	MAY NOT BE USED FOR CREDIT FOR FOODS & NUTRITION PROGRAMS. RESTRICTED TO NURSING STUDENTS.
	537 CL BR	12846	W	06:30-09:30 PM	BR 303	THOMAS	MAY NOT BE USED FOR CREDIT FOR FOODS & NUTRITION PROGRAMS.
2241B	531 CL BR	12850	M	06:30-09:30 PM	BR 303	WATT	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS IN THE FOODS & NUTRITION PROGRAM.
FRENCH							
1002	003 CL UW	2130	M	07:00-09:00 PM	STH 3101		
			W	08:00-09:00 PM	STH 3101		
	005 CL UW	4112	TU	08:00-09:00 PM	STH 3101		
			TH	07:00-09:00 PM	STH 3101		
	CHOOSE ONE LAB SECTION:						
	013 LA UW	2138	W	07:00-08:00 PM	UC 186		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS ENROLLED IN LECTURE SECTION 003.
	015 LA UW	4114	TU	07:00-08:00 PM	UC 188		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS ENROLLED IN LECTURE SECTION 005.
1010	004 CL UW	2146	M	07:00-10:00 PM	WL 257	VENESOEN	
	006 CL UW	4120	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	WL 257		
	CHOOSE ONE LAB SECTION:						
	008 LA UW	15673	M	06:00-07:00 PM	UC 186		
	013 LA UW	15678	TU	06:00-07:00 PM	UC 186		
1900E	001 CL UW	2148	M	07:00-10:00 PM	SH 3307		
1910	003 CL UW	2158	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	UCC 54B		
	008 CL UW	2166	W	07:00-10:00 PM	UCC 59		
	CHOOSE ONE LAB SECTION:						
	026 LA UW	10042	W	06:00-07:00 PM	UC 186		
2143A	001 CL UW	16453	W	07:00-10:00 PM	UC 289	VENESOEN	CROSS-LISTED WITH FRENCH 2403A.
2144B	001 CL UW	16454	W	07:00-10:00 PM	UC 289	VENESOEN	CROSS-LISTED WITH FRENCH 2404B.
2403A	001 CL UW	16455	W	07:00-10:00 PM	UC 289	VENESOEN	CROSS-LISTED WITH FRENCH 2143A.
2404B	001 CL UW	16456	W	07:00-10:00 PM	UC 289	VENESOEN	CROSS-LISTED WITH FRENCH 2144B.
2605F	001 CL UW	11386	M	07:00-09:00 PM	UC 142	LECLERC	
	CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:						
	003 TU UW	11388	M	06:00-07:00 PM	UC 222		
2606G	001 CL UW	11390	M	07:00-09:00 PM	UC 289		
	CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:						

Course No.	Section No.	Class No.	Days	Time	Bldg	Instructor	Notes
	003 TU UW	11392	M	06:00-07:00 PM	UC 222		
2905A	001 CL UW	11394	M	07:00-09:00 PM	UC 286	TENNANT	
	005 CL UW	11396	TU	07:00-09:00 PM	UC 220	TENNANT	
CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:							
	011 TU UW	11402	M	09:00-10:00 PM	UC 286	TENNANT	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS ENROLLED IN LECTURE SECTION 001.
	015 TU UW	11404	TU	09:00-10:00 PM	UC 220	TENNANT	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS ENROLLED IN LECTURE SECTION 005.
2906B	001 CL UW	11398	M	07:00-09:00 PM	UC 220	TENNANT	
	005 CL UW	11400	TU	07:00-09:00 PM	UCC 61	TENNANT	
CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:							
	011 TU UW	11406	M	09:00-10:00 PM	UC 220	TENNANT	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS ENROLLED IN LECTURE SECTION 001.
	015 TU UW	11408	TU	09:00-10:00 PM	UCC 61	TENNANT	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS ENROLLED IN LECTURE SECTION 005.
3200	001 CL UW	10072	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	UC 142	DAWAR	
3560G	001 CL UW	10074	W	07:00-10:00 PM	WL 259	NASSICHUK	
3570F	001 CL UW	10076	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	UC 222	VAILLANCOURT	
3870A	001 CL UW	8282	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	WL 257	DE LOOZE	
3900	003 CL UW	2180	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	UC 142	NASSICHUK	
	004 CL UW	5638	W	07:00-10:00 PM	UCC 54B	GOLDSCHLAGER	
CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:							
	014 TU UW	15682	TU	05:30-06:30 PM	UC 188		
4101F	001 CL UW	15685	W	07:00-10:00 PM	UC 222	WOODWARD	
4901B	001 CL UW	16557	M	07:00-10:00 PM	UC 222	BOYI	
GEOGRAPHY							
1100	001 CL UW	2194	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 2050	HOLLAND	
	570 CL KC	14070	M	07:00-10:00 PM	KC SA150	GREAVES	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
2011A	001 CL UW	4124	W	07:00-09:00 PM	UCC 146		PRIORITY TO ALL GEOGRAPHY PROGRAMS, SCHOLARS ELECTIVES AND MAX 5 SPACES FOR ENV SCI PROGRAMS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL PROGRAMS.
2011B	001 CL UW	7686	TU	07:00-09:00 PM	UCC 146		PRIORITY TO ALL GEOGRAPHY PROGRAMS, SCHOLARS ELECTIVES AND MAX 5 SPACES FOR ENV SCI PROGRAMS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL PROGRAMS.
2162B	001 CL UW	3340	W	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 3006	POMPILII	
3415B	001 CL UW	10120	TU	05:30-08:30 PM	SSC 2333	LEVINE	PRIORITY TO GEOGRAPHY HONS SPECIALIZATION PROGRAMS MAJORS IN GEOGRAPHY & SCHOLARS ELECTIVES. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL PROGRAMS.
3462F	001 CL UW	2226	W	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 2333		PRIORITY TO GEOGRAPHY HONS SPECIALIZATION PROGRAMS & SCHOLARS ELECTIVES. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL PROGRAMS.
3464F	001 CL UW	7258	M	07:00-09:00 PM	SSC 2333		PRIORITY TO GEOGRAPHY HONS SPECIALIZATION PROGRAMS & SCHOLARS ELECTIVES. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL PROGRAMS.
CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:							
	002 TU UW	7260	M	09:00-10:00 PM	SSC 2333		
4460G	001 CL UW	7676	M	07:00-09:00 PM	SSC 2333		PRIORITY TO GEOGRAPHY HONS SPECIALIZATION PROGRAMS & SCHOLARS ELECTIVES. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL PROGRAMS.
	CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:						
	002 TU UW	7678	M	09:00-10:00 PM	SSC 2333		
HEALTH SCIENCES							
3011G	001 CL UW	8954	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	SH 2355		RESTRICTED TO YRS 3 & 4 BHSC. OPEN AUG 26 TO HSC MINOR.
3030A	001 CL UW	4128	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	HSB 35	CLARKE	RESTRICTED TO YRS 3 & 4 BHSC.
3091B	001 CL UW	18130	M	06:00-09:00 PM	HSB 11		PRIORITY TO YRS 3 & 4 BHSC. OPEN JULY 26 TO HSC MINOR. CROSS-LISTED WITH MUSIC 3949B. TOPIC: HEALTH AND MUSIC PERFORMANCE.
3290B	001 CL UW	18134	W	06:00-09:00 PM	UCC 37		RESTRICTED TO YRS 3 & 4 BHSC. OPEN AUG 26 TO HSC MINOR.
4030B	001 CL UW	5242	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	HSB 35	CLARKE	RESTRICTED TO YRS 3 & 4 BHSC.
HISTORY							
1403E	530 CL BR	12830	W	06:30-09:30 PM	BR 19	GUSTAVSON	
1805E	001 CL UW	6716	W	06:30-09:30 PM	SSC 2036	TURKEL / MACDOUGALL	
2125F	001 CL UW	2318	M	07:00-09:00 PM	UCC 146	KRATS	
2125G	570 CL KC	16403	TU	07:00-09:00 PM	KC LH105C	KRATS	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
2127F	570 CL KC	15220	TU	07:00-09:00 PM	KC LH105C	KRATS	PRIORITY TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT KING'S.
2131A	001 CL UW	4384	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 3026	STEWART	
2131B	001 CL UW	8702	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 2020	STEWART	
2145A	001 CL UW	11612	W	07:00-09:00 PM	SSC 2028		
2145B	001 CL UW	5068	W	07:00-09:00 PM	MC 105B		
2184	530 CL BR	15830	TH	06:30-09:30 PM	BR 18	GUCCIARDO	MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS REQUIRE HOME FACULTY PERMISSION.
2201E	570 CL KC	13902	TU	06:30-08:30 PM	KC BH112		PRIORITY TO HISTORY STUDENTS REGISTERED AT KING'S.
CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:							
	571 TU KC	13904	TU	08:30-09:30 PM	KC BH112		
2209E	001 CL UW	15766	M	07:00-10:00 PM	UCC 67	HILL	CROSS-LISTED WITH FIRST NATIONS 2901E.
2705E	001 CL UW	3480	W	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 3018		
2802E	530 CL BR	15829	TH	06:30-09:30 PM	BR 18	GUCCIARDO	MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS REQUIRE HOME FACULTY PERMISSION.
3221E	001 CL UW	11122	W	07:00-09:00 PM	STH 3166	HALL	
3415E	001 CL UW	8706	M	06:00-09:00 PM	SSC 3024	CICHOPEK-GAJRAJ	
3427E	001 CL UW	10216	TU	06:00-09:00 PM	SSC 3018	LUPOVITCH	
3807E	001 CL UW	15801	W	07:00-09:00 PM	SSC 3024	HALPERN	
4292E	570 CL KC	16410	TH	06:30-09:30 PM	KC DL114	BROAD	MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS REQUIRE HOME FACULTY PERMISSION. TOPIC: CANADA AND THE SECOND WORLD WAR.
4491E	570 CL KC	16411	W	06:30-09:30 PM	KC FB003	VENTRESCA	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE. TOPIC: THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH AND THE HOLOCAUST.

Course No.	Section No.	Class No.	Days	Time	Bldg	Instructor	Notes
HISTORY OF SCIENCE							
2220	571 CL KC	14616	TU	07:30-10:30 PM	KC LH103	BURNS	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
	572 CL KC	14982	W	06:30-09:30 PM	KC DL130	BURNS	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
HUMAN ECOLOGY							
2266F	530 CL BR	12754	W	05:30-07:30 PM	BR 204	DWORATZEK	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED IN FOOD & NUTRITION PROGRAMS.
	CHOOSE ONE LAB SECTION:						
	531 LA BR	12812	TU	07:30-09:30 PM	BR 304	DWORATZEK	
	532 LA BR	12764	TU W	05:30-07:30 PM	BR 14	DWORATZEK	
2266G	530 CL BR	12756	M TH	05:30-07:30 PM	BR 302	DWORATZEK	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED IN FOOD & NUTRITION PROGRAMS.
	CHOOSE ONE LAB SECTION:						
	531 LA BR	12758	TU	05:30-07:30 PM	BR 304	DWORATZEK	
	532 LA BR	12760	TU	07:30-09:30 PM	BR 304	DWORATZEK	
3033A	530 CL BR	18150	TH	06:30-09:30 PM	BR 302	JOHNSON	
3338B	530 CL BR	12964	M	06:30-09:30 PM	SSC 2050	JOHNSON	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED IN FOOD & NUTRITION AND FAMILY STUDIES PROGRAMS.
3349A	530 CL BR	12804	TH	05:30-08:30 PM	BR 204	ALEXANDER	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED IN FOOD & NUTRITION PROGRAMS.
3349B	530 CL BR	12722	W	05:30-08:30 PM	BR 201	ALEXANDER	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED IN FOOD & NUTRITION PROGRAMS.
ITALIAN							
1030	003 CL UW	2666	TU TH	07:00-09:00 PM	UC 85		
2230F	001 CL UW	6292	M W	07:00-08:30 PM	UC 207	POCCI	TOPIC: THE ITALIAN LITERARY TRADITION I: MEDIEVAL, RENAISSANCE BAROQUE. CROSS-LISTED WITH COMP LIT 2291F.
2231G	001 CL UW	6294	M W	07:00-08:30 PM	UC 207	POCCI	TOPIC: THE ITALIAN LITERARY TRADITION II: FROM ROMANTICISM TO POSTMODERNISM. CROSS-LISTED WITH COMP LIT 2291G.
KINESIOLOGY							
3300B	009 CL UW	7252	M	07:00-10:00 PM	TH 3102	SALMONI	KIN ACTIVITY-BIKING IN LOIRE, FRANCE. RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS APPROVED FOR THE COURSE. INFO MEETING TO BE HELD ON SEPT 26TH AT 7 PM. ACTIVITY TRIP OCCURS IN MAY 2012 WITH LECTURES JAN-APRIL ON CAMPUS. ANTIREQ: KIN 3327T [06-08] KIN 3300B.
MANAGEMENT & ORGANIZATIONAL STUDIES							
1023A	001 CL UW	10340	W	06:00-09:00 PM	NCB 101	FERRARO	PRIORITY TO BMOS MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS OR MAS PROGRAM STUDENTS.
1023B	001 CL UW	10342	W	06:00-09:00 PM	NCB 101	FERRARO	PRIORITY TO BMOS MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS OR MAS PROGRAM STUDENTS.
2181A	002 CL UW	15883	W	07:00-10:00 PM	B&GS 0165		RESTRICTED TO BMOS AND MAS STUDENTS.
2181B	002 CL UW	15885	W	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 2050		RESTRICTED TO BMOS AND MAS STUDENTS.
2275A	001 CL UW	1624	M	06:00-09:00 PM	SSC 3028	KELLER	RESTRICTED TO BMOS AND MAS PROGRAMS, HONS GEOGRAPHY (URBAN DEVELOPMENT) OR TEC AND DIPLOMA IN LABOUR RELATIONS.
	005 CL UW	6050	W	06:00-09:00 PM	SSC 3028	KELLER	RESTRICTED TO BMOS AND MAS PROGRAMS, HONS GEOGRAPHY (URBAN DEVELOPMENT) OR TEC AND DIPLOMA IN LABOUR RELATIONS.
2275B	001 CL UW	1626	W	06:00-09:00 PM	SSC 3028	KELLER	RESTRICTED TO BMOS AND MAS PROGRAMS, HONS GEOGRAPHY (URBAN DEVELOPMENT) OR TEC AND DIPLOMA IN LABOUR RELATIONS.
	004 CL UW	7094	M	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 2020	HILDEBRAND	RESTRICTED TO BMOS AND MAS PROGRAMS, HONS GEOGRAPHY (URBAN DEVELOPMENT) OR TEC AND DIPLOMA IN LABOUR RELATIONS.
	530 CL BR	12852	M	06:30-09:30 PM	BR 135	PUDDY	RESTRICTED TO BMOS STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
2310A	005 CL UW	15905	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 2032		RESTRICTED TO BMOS AND MAS STUDENTS.
2310B	004 CL UW	15917	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 2032		RESTRICTED TO BMOS AND MAS STUDENTS.
2320A	004 CL UW	15899	W	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 2032		RESTRICTED TO BMOS AND MAS STUDENTS.
2320B	004 CL UW	15922	W	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 2028		RESTRICTED TO BMOS AND MAS STUDENTS.
3306B	001 CL UW	3416	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 3026		RESTRICTED TO YR 3 & 4 BMOS CAM STUDENTS.
3316B	550 CL HC	16509	W	06:00-09:00 PM	HC V214	MCKEON	MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS REQUIRE HOME FACULTY PERMISSION.
3320A	550 CL HC	13242	W	06:00-09:00 PM	HC W6	MOFFATT	MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS REQUIRE HOME FACULTY PERMISSION.
	570 CL KC	14202	W	06:00-09:30 PM	KC BH107		RESTRICTED TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS STUDENTS AT KING'S.
3325A	001 CL UW	5176	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 2020	CAPLAN	PRIORITY TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS ON MAIN CAMPUS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL YRS 3 & 4 BMOS STUDENTS.
3325B	001 CL UW	5178	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 3026	CAPLAN	PRIORITY TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS ON MAIN CAMPUS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL YRS 3 & 4 BMOS STUDENTS.
3330A	570 CL KC	14304	TU	06:30-09:30 PM	KC BH109	HOLT	RESTRICTED TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS STUDENTS AT KING'S.
3342A	001 CL UW	4020	M	06:00-09:00 PM	SSC 2020		PRIORITY TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS ON MAIN CAMPUS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL YRS 3 & 4 BMOS STUDENTS.
3352F	001 CL UW	6306	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 3014	STEVENSON	PRIORITY TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS ON MAIN CAMPUS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL YRS 3 & 4 BMOS STUDENTS.
3360A	001 CL UW	3074	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 3010		PRIORITY TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS AND MAS ON MAIN CAMPUS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL YRS 3 & 4 BMOS AND MAS STUDENTS.
	003 CL UW	3078	M	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 3014		PRIORITY TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS AND MAS ON MAIN CAMPUS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL YRS 3 & 4 BMOS AND MAS STUDENTS.
	004 CL UW	7278	M	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 3006		PRIORITY TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS AND MAS ON MAIN CAMPUS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL YRS 3 & 4 BMOS AND MAS STUDENTS.
	006 CL UW	4002	W	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 3006		PRIORITY TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS AND MAS ON MAIN CAMPUS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL YRS 3 & 4 BMOS AND MAS STUDENTS.
3361B	001 CL UW	3080	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 3010		PRIORITY TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS AND MAS ON MAIN CAMPUS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL YRS 3 & 4 BMOS AND MAS STUDENTS.
	006 CL UW	8946	W	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 3010		PRIORITY TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS AND MAS ON MAIN CAMPUS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL YRS 3 & 4 BMOS AND MAS STUDENTS.
3362A	570 CL KC	15142	TH	06:30-09:30 PM	KC BH112	SANTOS	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
3362B	002 CL UW	8486	TU TH	06:00-08:00 PM	SSC 3024		PRIORITY TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS ON MAIN CAMPUS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL YRS 3 & 4 BMOS STUDENTS.
3363B	001 CL UW	6772	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 3028		PRIORITY TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS ON MAIN CAMPUS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL YRS 3 & 4 BMOS STUDENTS.
	570 CL KC	15144	TH	06:30-09:30 PM	KC BH112	SANTOS	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
3372	001 CL UW	1632	W	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 2020		RESTRICTED TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS, MAS, YRS 3 & 4 HONS GEOGRAPHY (URBAN DEVELOPMENT).
	010 CL UW	7776	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 3010		RESTRICTED TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS, MAS, YRS 3 & 4 HONS GEOGRAPHY (URBAN DEVELOPMENT).
	571 CL KC	14834	TU	06:30-08:00 PM	KC BH107	SIAMBANOPOULOS	RESTRICTED TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS STUDENTS AT KING'S AND FINANCE MAJORS.
			TH	06:30-08:00 PM			
3384B	001 CL UW	6776	M	06:00-09:00 PM	SSC 3006		PRIORITY TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS ON MAIN CAMPUS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL YRS 3 & 4 BMOS STUDENTS.
3401F	570 CL KC	15114	TH	06:00-09:00 PM	KC BH107	HILL	RESTRICTED TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS STUDENTS AT KING'S.
3401G	570 CL KC	14862	TU	06:00-09:00 PM	KC W148	HILL	RESTRICTED TO YRS 3 & 4 BMOS STUDENTS AT KING'S.
4410A	570 CL KC	14468	W	06:30-09:30 PM	KC SA060	DEANE	RESTRICTED TO YR 4 BMOS AT KING'S OR HONS SPZ OR SPZ IN FOODS & NUTRITION.
4410B	571 CL KC	13796	W	06:30-09:30 PM	KC SA060	JANCZAK	RESTRICTED TO YR 4 BMOS AT KING'S OR HONS SPZ OR SPZ IN FOODS & NUTRITION.

Course No.	Section No.	Class No.	Days	Time	Bldg	Instructor	Notes
4462A	001 CL UW	10554	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 3024		PRIORITY TO YR 4 BMOS STUDENTS ON MAIN CAMPUS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL YR 4 BMOS STUDENTS.
4465A	001 CL UW	11576	W	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 3010	DAWSON	RESTRICTED TO YR 4 BMOS STUDENTS
MATHEMATICS							
0110A	001 CL UW	2362	TU TH	07:00-09:00 PM	NS 1	200	
1225B	003 CL UW	16504					
			TH	07:00-10:00 PM	MC 105B		
1228A	001 CL UW	9702	W	07:00-10:00 PM	NS 1		
	002 CL UW	16505	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	MC 105B		
1229A	004 CL UW	16506	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 2024		
MEDIA, INFORMATION & TECHNOLOGY							
2000F	001 CL UW	16265	TU	07:00-09:00 PM	HSB 40	ROBINSON	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS IN FIMS.
	<i>CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:</i>						
	002 TU UW	16266	TH	07:00-08:00 PM	SH 3315		
	003 TU UW	16267	TH	07:00-08:00 PM	SH 3317		
	004 TU UW	16268	TH	07:00-08:00 PM	UC 286		
	005 TU UW	16269	TH	07:00-08:00 PM	UC 289		
	006 TU UW	16270	TH	07:00-08:00 PM	KB K103		
	007 TU UW	16271	TH	07:00-08:00 PM	UC 220		
	008 TU UW	16272	TH	07:00-08:00 PM	MC 17		
	009 TU UW	16273	TH	07:00-08:00 PM	SH 3307		
	010 TU UW	16274	TH	07:00-08:00 PM	SH 3305		
	011 TU UW	16275	TH	07:00-08:00 PM	MC 6		
	012 TU UW	16276	TH	07:00-08:00 PM	NCB 114		
2020F	001 CL UW	1694	M	07:00-10:00 PM	UC 289	HILDEBRAND	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS IN FIMS.
2021G	001 CL UW	16277	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	UCC 59	HILDEBRAND	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS IN FIMS.
2100G	001 CL UW	16253	TH	07:00-09:00 PM	SSC 2050	BURSTON	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS IN FIMS.
	<i>CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:</i>						
	002 TU UW	16254	TU	07:00-08:00 PM	SH 2355		
	003 TU UW	16255	TU	07:00-08:00 PM	KB K203		
	004 TU UW	16256	TU	07:09-08:09 PM	SH 3315		
	005 TU UW	16257	TU	07:00-08:00 PM	SH 3317		
	006 TU UW	16258	TU	07:00-08:00 PM	KB K103		
	007 TU UW	16259	TU	07:00-08:00 PM	UC 220		
	008 TU UW	16260	TU	07:00-08:00 PM	MC 17		
	009 TU UW	16261	TU	07:00-08:00 PM	SH 3307		
	010 TU UW	16262	TU	07:00-08:00 PM	SH 3305		
	011 TU UW	16263	TU	07:00-08:00 PM	UC 222		
	012 TU UW	16264	TU	07:00-08:00 PM	MC 6		
2410F	001 CL UW	11050	M	07:00-10:00 PM	UC 220	ARNTFIELD	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS IN FIMS. TOPIC: POLICE AND THE MEDIA.
2600A	001 CL UW	6766	W	07:00-10:00 PM	NCB 120D	CHILVERS	RESTRICTED TO MIT AND MPI STUDENTS. NOT OPEN TO MTP STUDENTS.
2600B	001 CL UW	8512	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	NCB 120D	CHILVERS	RESTRICTED TO MIT AND MPI STUDENTS. NOT OPEN TO MTP STUDENTS.
2901G	001 CL UW	9990	W	07:00-10:00 PM	VAC 100	REED	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS IN FIMS. 19 SEATS RESERVED FOR MIT AND MTP STUDENTS. 11 SEATS RESERVED FOR MPI YEAR 2 STUDENTS.
3402F	001 CL UW	16284	M	06:00-09:00 PM	KB K103	ASQUITH	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS IN FIMS. TOPIC: CHILDREN, ADVERTISING & CONSUMER CULTURE.
3402G	001 CL UW	15845	M	06:00-09:00 PM	NCB 117	ROBINSON	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS IN FIMS. TOPIC: ADVERTISING'S CENTURY.
3663B	001 CL UW	16252	W	07:00-10:00 PM	NCB 117		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS IN FIMS. NOT OPEN TO MTP STUDENTS. TOPIC: REPRESENTING REALITY: VIDEO THEORY & PRODUCTION.
3770G	001 CL UW	11078	W	06:00-09:00 PM	SH 3307	DUDGEON	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS IN FIMS. TOPIC: HUMAN RIGHTS REPORTING.
4036F	001 CL UW	8422	M	06:00-09:00 PM	MC 6	KNABE	REGISTRATION THROUGH THE FACULTY BY BALLOT SYSTEM. OPEN JULY 26 TO YR 4 MIT/MPI MAJOR STUDENTS. TOPIC: HIV/AIDS: REPRESENTATION AND ACTIVISM.
4038G	001 CL UW	9930	TH	06:00-09:00 PM	NCB 114	COMOR	REGISTRATION THROUGH THE FACULTY BY BALLOT SYSTEM. OPEN JULY 26 TO YR 4 MIT/MPI MAJOR STUDENTS. THIS COURSE PROHIBITS THE USE OF LAPTOPS AND OTHER ELECTRONIC DEVICES DURING LECTURES. THESE WILL BE PERMITTED ONLY UPON THE SUBMISSION OF APPROPRIATE DOCUMENTATION. TOPIC: MEDIUM THEORY.
MUSIC							
1122A	001 CL UW	5934	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	TC 202		
1170A	001 CL UW	1434	M	07:00-10:00 PM	TC 203		
2104B	001 CL UW	6952	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	TC 100		
2171B	001 CL UW	1444	M	07:00-10:00 PM	TC 343		
2700A	001 CL UW	3798	W	07:00-10:00 PM	TC 141		
2700B	001 CL UW	3952	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	TC 141		
2701A	001 CL UW	4690	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	TC 141		
2702B	001 CL UW	4692	W	07:00-10:00 PM	TC 141		
3949B	001 CL UW	5386	M	06:00-09:00 PM	HSB 11		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS IN THE FACULTY OF MUSIC. CROSS-LISTED WITH HEALTH SCIENCES 3091B. TOPIC: HEALTH AND MUSIC PERFORMANCE.
4904	001 CL UW	1552	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	MB 104		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS IN THE FACULTY OF MUSIC. ALSO HELD IN MB 125.
	002 CL UW	12470	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	MB 345	THOMPSON	

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PHILOSOPHY							
1130G	001 CL UW	11560	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	TC 343		
1200	002 CL UW	7274	W	06:00-09:00 PM	WL 258		
1250F	550 CL HC	13320	M	06:00-09:00 PM	HC W12	CONTER	
1300E	574 CL KC	16425	M	06:30-08:00 PM	KC DL012		
CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:							
	575 TU KC	16426	W	06:30-08:00 PM	KC DL012		
2065F	002 CL UW	11764	M	06:00-09:00 PM	TC 309		
2070E	001 CL UW	2454	TH	07:00-09:00 PM	TC 343		
2073F	002 CL UW	11566	M	06:00-09:00 PM	TC 304		
2073G	001 CL UW	7276	TU	06:00-09:00 PM	UCC 37		
2074F	550 CL HC	15298	TH	06:00-09:00 PM	HC A1		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
2077G	002 CL UW	11570	M	06:00-09:00 PM	TC 342		
2080	001 CL UW	2452	W	07:00-09:00 PM	SH 3345	HILDEBRAND	
2214	570 CL KC	14386	W	07:00-10:00 PM	KC SP110	FOX	MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS REQUIRE HOME FACULTY PERMISSION.
2370F	001 CL UW	9854	W	06:00-09:00 PM	TC 303	OKRUHLIK	
2660E	570 CL KC	16428	TU TH	06:30-08:00 PM	KC W174		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
2730F	001 CL UW	9860	TU	06:00-09:00 PM	B&GS 0165		
2996G	570 CL KC	18126	TU TH	06:00-07:30 PM	KC BH102		MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS REQUIRE HOME FACULTY PERMISSION.
3420F	001 CL UW	15959	W	06:00-09:00 PM	TC 304	VIGER	
3910G	550 CL HC	15304	M	06:00-09:00 PM	HC A1	CONTER	MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS REQUIRE HOME FACULTY PERMISSION.
PHYSICS							
2032A	001 CL UW	3266	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	P&AB 137	SIMPSON	TOPIC: THE PHYSICS OF MUSIC AND SOUND FOR NON-SCIENTISTS.
PLANETARY SCIENCE							
3380B	001 CL UW	8188	TU	06:00-08:00 PM	SSC 2024	STOOKE	
CHOOSE ONE LAB SECTION:							
	002 LA UW	8190	TU	08:00-10:00 PM	SSC 2024	STOOKE	
POLITICAL SCIENCE							
1020E	003 CL UW	2524	W	07:00-09:00 PM	UCC 56	NARAIN	
CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:							
	027 TU UW	2558	W	05:30-06:30 PM	UCC 61	NARAIN / HARRIS	
	028 TU UW	5830	W	05:30-06:30 PM	UCC 59	NARAIN / ATTA	
	029 TU UW	2560	W	09:00-10:00 PM	UCC 61	NARAIN / GUSLITS	
	030 TU UW	2562	W	09:00-10:00 PM	UCC 63	NARAIN / JACKSON	
	551 CL HC	13116	TU	06:00-09:00 PM	HC A1	BRADFORD	PRIORITY TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT HURON.
2231E	570 CL KC	13938	M	06:30-09:30 PM	KC BH103	BAHCHELI	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
2246E	001 CL UW	2596	M	07:00-09:00 PM	SSC 2028	GIBBONS	PRIORITY TO MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS ENROLLED IN POLISCI MAJOR OR MINOR, HONS SPEC POLISCI, HONS DOUBLE MAJOR IN POLISCI, BMOS, & YRS 3 & 4 HONS GEOGRAPHY.
CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:							
	006 TU UW	3026	M	09:00-10:00 PM	SSC 3010		
PORTUGUESE							
1030	001 CL UW	4206	MW	06:00-08:00 PM	UCC 54A		
PSYCHOLOGY							
1000	003 CL UW	1176	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	NS 145		
	532 CL BR	12664	TU	06:30-09:30 PM	BR 201	JANES	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
	550 CL HC	13446	M	06:00-09:00 PM	HC W116	QUINLAN	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
	571 CL KC	13806	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	KC LH100	SKINNER	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
	575 CL KC	13826	M	06:30-09:30 PM	KC LH100	ISAACS	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
2030B	001 CL UW	1196	M	07:00-10:00 PM	HSB 40	VOLLUCK	
2035A	001 CL UW	5872	M	07:00-10:00 PM	NS 1	HAZLEWOOD	
2036B	001 CL UW	1188	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	HSB 40	SWARTZMAN	
2040B	001 CL UW	9712	M	07:00-10:00 PM	NS 145		
2042B	001 CL UW	1184	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	NS 145		
2043A	001 CL UW	1186	M	07:00-10:00 PM	NCB 101		
2050	530 CL BR	15821	TH	06:30-09:30 PM	BR 303		MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS REQUIRE HOME FACULTY PERMISSION
2060	001 CL UW	1202	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	HSB 40		
2062B	001 CL UW	16054	M	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 2050	BROWN	
2070A	001 CL UW	5614	M	07:00-10:00 PM	HSB 40	OLSON	
2075	001 CL UW	1190	W	07:00-10:00 PM	NS 145	FISHER / CAMPBELL	
	570 CL KC	13822	TH	06:00-09:00 PM	KC SA151	RONEY	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
2080A	001 CL UW	4758	M	07:00-10:00 PM	NS 145		
2221A	530 CL BR	12730	M	06:30-09:30 PM	BR 303	TENK	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
2800E	002 CL UW	1228	W	07:00-09:00 PM	SSC 2024	BROWN	PRIORITY TO PSYCH PROGRAMS, PHYS/PSYCH, HONS ANIMAL BEHAVIOUR, HONS DEVELOPMENTAL COGNITIVE NEUROSCIENCE, PSYCH SPECIAL STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS ELECTIVES.
CHOOSE ONE LAB SECTION:							
	009 LA UW	1242	TH	07:00-09:00 PM	SSC 3120		
	012 LA UW	1248	TU	07:00-09:00 PM	SSC 3120		
	014 LA UW	16062	M	07:00-09:00 PM	SSC 3120		
2810	002 CL UW	1252	M	07:00-09:00 PM	SSC 3018	LUPKER	PRIORITY TO PSYCH PROGRAMS, PHYS/PSYCH, HONS ANIMAL BEHAVIOUR, HONS DEVELOPMENTAL COGNITIVE NEUROSCIENCE, PSYCH SPECIAL STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS ELECTIVES.
CHOOSE ONE LAB SECTION:							
	013 LA UW	1268	W	07:00-09:00 PM	SSC 3026		

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2840F	570 CL KC	16441	W	05:30-07:30 PM	KC SA151	ELLIS	MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS REQUIRE HOME FACULTY PERMISSION.
	CHOOSE ONE LAB SECTION:						
	571 LA KC	16442	W	07:30-09:30 PM	KC SA151		
2840G	570 CL KC	16443	W	05:30-07:30 PM	KC SA151	WILBUR	MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS REQUIRE HOME FACULTY PERMISSION.
	CHOOSE ONE LAB SECTION:						
	571 LA KC	16444	W	07:30-09:30 PM	KC SA151		
2990A	001 CL UW	5288	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	NS 145	HAZLEWOOD	
3209F	530 CL BR	15825	W	06:30-09:30 PM	BR 304		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
3215G	530 CL BR	17814	W	06:30-09:30 PM	BR 304	TENK	MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS REQUIRE HOME FACULTY PERMISSION.
3710G	570 CL KC	14798	W	06:00-09:00 PM	KC W175	DUMAS	PRIORITY TO HONS SPZ OR HONS DOUBLE MAJOR IN PSYCH AT KING'S.
3720G	001 CL UW	8068	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	SSC 3014	HAZLEWOOD	PRIORITY TO HONS SPECIALIZATION IN PSYCH, DEVELOPMENTAL COGNITIVE NEUROSCIENCE, ANIMAL BEHAVIOUR AND PHYS/PSYCH. OPEN JULY 26 TO PSYCH MAJORS AND SPECIAL STUDENTS. OPEN AUG 26 TO ALL OTHER STUDENTS.
3771F	570 CL KC	16450	M	06:30-09:30 PM	KC FB110	FAZAKAS-DEHOOG	PRIORITY TO HONS SPZ OR HONS DOUBLE MAJOR IN PSYCH AT KING'S.
REHABILITATION SCIENCES							
3060A	001 CL UW	6300	M	06:00-09:00 PM	SH 2355	CHESWORTH	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS IN REHABILITATION SCIENCE MODULES. OPEN AUG 26 TO YEARS 3 & 4 BHSC AND KIN.
3061B	001 CL UW	6302	M	06:00-09:00 PM	HSB 35	CHESWORTH / DENNIS	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS IN REHABILITATION SCIENCE MODULES. OPEN AUG 26 TO YEARS 3 & 4 BHSC AND KIN.
3360B	001 CL UW	16546	W	07:00-10:00 PM	HSB 35		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS IN REHAB SCIENCE MODULES. OPEN AUG 26 TO YRS 3 & 4 BHSC AND KIN.
3760A	001 CL UW	16547	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	HSB 35		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS IN REHABILITATION SCIENCE MODULES. OPEN AUG 26 TO YEARS 3 & 4 BHSC AND KIN.
4810A	001 CL UW	16548	W	07:00-10:00 PM	HSB 35		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS IN REHABILITATION SCIENCE MODULES. OPEN AUG 26 TO YEARS 3 & 4 BHSC AND KIN.
RELIGIOUS STUDIES							
1022A	570 CL KC	14218	TU	06:30-09:30 PM	KC LH101	WALSH	
1022B	570 CL KC	14142	TU	06:30-09:30 PM	KC LH101	WALSH	
1027E	571 CL KC	14800	W	07:00-10:00 PM	KC SP102	PEREIRA	
1033A	570 CL KC	14294	M	06:30-08:30 PM	KC W168	TROJCAK	
	CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:						
	571 TU KC	16459	TH	07:30-09:30 PM	KC W166		
1033B	570 CL KC	14312	M	06:30-08:30 PM	KC W168	TROJCAK	
	CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:						
	571 TU KC	16460	TH	07:30-09:30 PM	KC W166		
	573 TU KC	16461	TH	07:30-09:30 PM			HELD IN KC W166.
2130	550 CL HC	13462	W	07:00-09:00 PM	HC W12	ACRES	CROSS-LISTED WITH RELIGIOUS STUDIES 2131E 551.
2131E	551 CL HC	13464	W	07:00-09:00 PM	HC W12	ACRES	RESTRICTED TO BACHELOR OF THEOLOGY STUDENTS. CROSS-LISTED WITH RELIGIOUS STUDIES 2130E 551.
2140	570 CL KC	13888	W	06:30-08:30 PM	KC LH100	TREMBLAY	
	571 CL KC	13890	M	06:30-08:30 PM	KC SA151	TREMBLAY	
2203G	570 CL KC	14588	TU	05:30-07:00 PM	KC W170	GEEN	
			TH	05:30-07:00 PM	KC BH107		
2204G	570 CL KC	14694	M W	05:30-07:00 PM	KC W173	HEGEDUS	
2223E	570 CL KC	14046	M	06:30-09:30 PM	KC SA060	SNYDER	
2250E	570 CL KC	13892	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	KC SP110	COMISKEY	
2301F	550 CL HC	13594	TH	06:00-09:00 PM	HC V209	HARRISON	
2330G	550 CL HC	13456	TH	06:00-09:00 PM	HC V209		
RUSSIAN							
2200	001 CL UW	11336	TU TH	05:30-07:30 PM	UC 207		
SCHOLARS' ELECTIVE							
3302E	001 CL UW	6500	TU	05:30-07:00 PM	SH 3305	VERNON	RESTRICTED TO SCHOLAR'S ELECTIVES STUDENTS.
4400Y	001 CL UW	7092	TU	05:30-07:00 PM			RESTRICTED TO YR 4 SCHOLAR'S ELECTIVES STUDENTS. INFORMATION ABOUT THE DATES AND TOPICS OF SESSIONS WILL BE SENT TO STUDENTS BY EMAIL. SESSIONS WILL NOT BE HELD WEEKLY.
SCIENCE							
3391	001 CL UW	8608	TU	05:30-06:30 PM	KB K106	CIESIELKA	SPECIAL PERMISSION REQUIRED. TO CHECK ELIGIBILITY/REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS VISIT: www.uwo.ca/sci/career/iip
	002 CL UW	8610	W	05:30-06:30 PM	KB K106	CIESIELKA	SPECIAL PERMISSION REQUIRED. TO CHECK ELIGIBILITY/REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS VISIT: www.uwo.ca/sci/career/iip
SOCIAL JUSTICE & PEACE STUDIES							
1020E	570 CL KC	14194	TH	06:30-08:30 PM	KC BH103	PIZZALE	RESTRICTED TO SJPS STUDENTS.
	CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:						
	572 TU KC	16475	TH	05:30-06:30 PM	KC DL006		
	573 TU KC	16476	TH	05:30-06:30 PM	KC FB003		
	574 TU KC	16477	TH	08:30-09:30 PM	KC FB110		
	575 TU KC	16478	TH	08:30-09:30 PM	KC FB003		
	581 CL KC	14644	TU	06:30-08:30 PM	KC DL130	MATTHEWS	RESTRICTED TO SJPS AND KING'S STUDENTS.
	CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:						
	582 TU KC	16483	TU	05:30-06:30 PM	KC FB003		
	583 TU KC	16484	TU	05:30-06:30 PM	KC W146		
	584 TU KC	16485	TU	05:30-06:30 PM	KC W147		
	585 TU KC	16486	TU	05:30-06:30 PM	KC DL006		
4401F	570 CL KC	15074	W	06:30-09:30 PM	KC W178	LUCKHARDT	
4402G	570 CL KC	15078	W	06:30-09:30 PM	KC W178	LUCKHARDT	

Course No.	Section No.	Class No.	Days	Time	Bldg	Instructor	Notes
SOCIAL WORK							
1020	576 CL KC	13984	M	05:30-07:30 PM	KC W166	DIDHAM	
	CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:						
	577 TU KC	13986	M	07:30-08:30 PM	KC DL006		
	578 TU KC	13988	M	07:30-08:30 PM	KC W146		
	579 TU KC	13990	M	07:30-08:30 PM	KC W147		
	580 TU KC	13992	M	07:30-08:30 PM	KC W178		
	586 CL KC	14048	W	06:00-08:00 PM	KC W168	BOOK	
	CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:						
	587 TU KC	14050	W	08:00-09:00 PM	KC W176		
	588 TU KC	14052	W	08:00-09:00 PM	KC DL006		
	589 TU KC	14054	W	08:00-09:00 PM	KC W146		
	590 TU KC	14056	W	08:00-09:00 PM	KC W148		
2204	571 CL KC	14006	TU	06:00-09:00 PM		LEVY	HELD SEPT-DEC. IN KC SA151 AND JAN-APRIL IN KC W143.
2205	570 CL KC	14008	W	05:30-08:30 PM	KC BH103	KWOK	HELD IN KC W143 JAN-APRIL.
3312A	570 CL KC	14014	TU	05:30-08:30 PM	KC W178	WARDROP	RESTRICTED TO HONS BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM.
	571 CL KC	14016	M	05:30-08:30 PM	KC BH102	WARDROP	RESTRICTED TO HONS BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM.
3313A	570 CL KC	14018	W	06:00-09:00 PM	KC DL114	LEVY	RESTRICTED TO HONS BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM.
3315A	571 CL KC	14024	W	06:00-09:00 PM	KC W173	CSIERNIK	RESTRICTED TO HONS BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM.
3316B	571 CL KC	14028	TU	05:30-08:30 PM	KC W173	MANTULAK	RESTRICTED TO HONS BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM.
3317B	571 CL KC	14032	TU	06:00-09:00 PM	KC W176	TAM	RESTRICTED TO HONS BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM.
3318B	570 CL KC	14034	TH	06:00-09:00 PM	KC W170	IRVING	RESTRICTED TO HONS BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM.
4415A	570 CL KC	14236	TH	05:30-08:30 PM	KC W164	KWOK	RESTRICTED TO HONS BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM.
4440B	570 CL KC	14658	TU	05:30-08:30 PM	KC W178	ZAJC / ECHLIN	RESTRICTED TO YR 4 HONS BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM.
SOCIOLOGY							
1020	532 CL BR	12834	M	07:00-09:00 PM	BR 201	ROBERTS	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
	CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:						
	533 TU BR	12836	M	09:00-10:00 PM	BR 201	ROBERTS	
	578 CL KC	13964	TH	06:30-08:30 PM	KC W168	ERDOGAN	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
	CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:						
	579 TU KC	13966	TH	08:30-09:30 PM	KC W168		
1021E	550 CL HC	13466	M	06:00-09:00 PM	HC V208		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
	CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:						
	551 TU HC	13472					
2140	530 CL BR	12900	M	06:00-09:00 PM	BR 204	CUMMINS	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
	570 CL KC	14448	TU	06:00-09:00 PM	KC W166	BALANDIN	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
	571 CL KC	15082	TH	06:30-09:30 PM	KC LH101	BALANDIN	
2143E	571 CL KC	14870	TH	06:30-09:30 PM	KC LH100	HAMED	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
2205A	002 CL UW	5606	TH	06:00-09:00 PM	SSC 2020	MARSHALL	RESTRICTED TO YRS 2, 3 & 4 SOCIOLOGY MODULES AND SCHOLAR ELECTIVES ON MAIN CAMPUS.
2206B	002 CL UW	5610	TH	06:00-09:00 PM	SSC 2020	MARSHALL	RESTRICTED TO YRS 2, 3 & 4 SOCIOLOGY MODULES AND SCHOLAR ELECTIVES ON MAIN CAMPUS.
2235	001 CL UW	9622	TU	06:00-09:00 PM	UCC 56		PRIORITY TO YRS 2, 3 & 4 SOCIOLOGY MODULES AND SCHOLARS ELECTIVES. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL OTHER STUDENTS.
	531 CL BR	16117	M	06:30-09:30 PM	BR 18		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
	571 CL KC	14458	W	06:30-09:30 PM	KC W170	CASSIDY	RESTRICTED TO MODULES IN SOCIOLOGY, CRIMINOLOGY OR CSI AT KING'S.
2239	530 CL BR	12550	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	BR MRW153	SUNSERI	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
	570 CL KC	13972	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	KC SA060	AYSAN	RESTRICTED TO MODULES IN SOCIOLOGY, CRIMINOLOGY OR SJPS AT KING'S.
2240E	002 CL UW	4752	TH	06:00-09:00 PM	SSC 3014	LEVINE	RESTRICTED TO YRS 2, 3 & 4 SOCIOLOGY MODULES AND SCHOLAR ELECTIVES ON MAIN CAMPUS.
	570 CL KC	13974	M	06:30-09:30 PM	KC LH105C		RESTRICTED TO MODULES IN SOCIOLOGY, CRIMINOLOGY OR SJPS AT KING'S.
	573 CL KC	14818	W	05:00-08:00 PM	KC BH112	MANN	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT AN AFFILIATED UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.
2256A	001 CL UW	7138	M	06:00-09:00 PM	SSC 2032		PRIORITY TO YRS 2, 3 & 4 CRIMINOLOGY MODULES ON MAIN CAMPUS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL OTHER STUDENTS.
2256B	571 CL KC	14692	W	06:30-09:30 PM	KC LH105A	MICHALSKI	MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS REQUIRE HOME FACULTY PERMISSION.
2260A	570 CL KC	14460	W	06:30-09:30 PM	KC LH105A	MICHALSKI	RESTRICTED TO MODULES IN SOCIOLOGY, CRIMINOLOGY OR SJPS AT KING'S.
2260B	001 CL UW	6470	W	06:00-09:00 PM	SSC 2032	HEYWOOD	PRIORITY TO YRS 2, 3 & 4 CRIMINOLOGY MODULES ON MAIN CAMPUS. OPEN JULY 26 TO ALL OTHER STUDENTS. NOT AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS AT KING'S.
3366F	570 CL KC	15196	W	07:00-10:00 PM	KC LH103	DOWLER	MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS REQUIRE HOME FACULTY PERMISSION.
3375F	570 CL KC	15150	M	05:30-08:30 PM	KC W175	MACGREGOR	MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS REQUIRE HOME FACULTY PERMISSION.
3376G	570 CL KC	15152	M	05:30-08:30 PM	KC W175	MACGREGOR	MAIN CAMPUS STUDENTS REQUIRE HOME FACULTY PERMISSION.
4478F	001 CL UW	7450	M	05:30-08:30 PM		WHITEHEAD	RESTRICTED TO YR 4 HONS SPZ IN SOCIOLOGY OR CRIMINOLOGY ON MAIN CAMPUS.
SPANISH							
1030	011 CL UW	3058	MW	07:00-09:00 PM	UC 30		
3333G	001 CL UW	15864	TU	05:30-07:30 PM	UC 205	RATCLIFFE	
			TH	05:30-06:30 PM	UC 205		
SPEECH							
2001	002 CL UW	6110	W	06:00-09:00 PM	UCC 53		
	004 CL UW	6832	TU	06:00-09:00 PM	UCC 53		
	550 CL HC	13100	W	06:00-09:00 PM	HC A1	DONALDSON	PRIORITY TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT HURON.
	570 CL KC	14758	M	06:30-09:30 PM	KC BH107	BURNETTS	RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT KING'S. OPEN AUG 26 TO ALL STUDENTS AT THE AFFILIATES.

Course No.	Section No.	Class No.	Days	Time	Bldg	Instructor	Notes
STATISTICAL SCIENCES							
2143B	001 CL UW	4028	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	NS 1		RESTRICTED TO CHEMICAL, GREEN PROCESS, MECHANICAL, MECHATRONICS, INTEGRATED AND CIVIL ENGINEERING STUDENTS, SCIENCE STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS ELECTIVES.
	CHOOSE ONE TUTORIAL SECTION:						
	003 TU UW	5030	W	07:00-08:00 PM	WSC 55		
THANATOLOGY							
2230A	570 CL KC	14820	W	06:00-09:00 PM	KC LH105B	GORMAN	PRIORITY TO THANATOLOGY MODULES, CSI, NURSING, SOCIAL WORK AND CERTIFICATE STUDENTS.
2231B	570 CL KC	14822	W	06:00-09:00 PM	KC LH105B	GORMAN	PRIORITY TO THANATOLOGY MODULES, CSI, NURSING, SOCIAL WORK AND CERTIFICATE STUDENTS.
3320A	570 CL KC	14668	M	06:00-09:00 PM	KC BH112	HENG	PRIORITY TO THANATOLOGY MODULES, CSI, NURSING, SOCIAL WORK AND CERTIFICATE STUDENTS.
3355B	570 CL KC	14690	M	06:00-09:00 PM	KC BH112	HENG	PRIORITY TO THANATOLOGY MODULES, CSI, NURSING, SOCIAL WORK AND CERTIFICATE STUDENTS.
THEOLOGICAL STUDIES							
1020E	550 CL HC	13272	W	06:00-08:00 PM	HC V208	BADCOCK / MARKS	
	551 CL HC	15412	W	08:00-09:00 PM	HC V207		
	552 CL HC	15413	W	08:00-09:00 PM	HC W102		
VISUAL ARTS HISTORY							
2276E	001 CL UW	16076	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	VAC 100		
VISUAL ARTS STUDIO							
1020	004 CL UW	7268	MW	07:00-10:00 PM	VAC 302		RESTRICTED TO YR 1 STUDENTS.
2100A	001 CL UW	4762	M	06:00-10:00 PM	VAC 206		DRAWING FROM THE NUDE MODEL MAY BE A REQUIRED PART OF THIS COURSE. CONTACT DEPARTMENT FOR MORE INFORMATION.
2100B	001 CL UW	4764	M	06:00-10:00 PM	VAC 206	JERESKY / O'CONNOR	DRAWING FROM THE NUDE MODEL MAY BE A REQUIRED PART OF THIS COURSE. CONTACT DEPARTMENT FOR MORE INFORMATION.
2104A	001 CL UW	9998	TU	06:00-10:00 PM	VAC 206		DRAWING FROM THE NUDE MODEL MAY BE A REQUIRED PART OF THIS COURSE. CONTACT DEPARTMENT FOR MORE INFORMATION.
	002 CL UW	5298	W	06:00-10:00 PM	VAC 206		DRAWING FROM THE NUDE MODEL MAY BE A REQUIRED PART OF THIS COURSE. CONTACT DEPARTMENT FOR MORE INFORMATION.
2104B	001 CL UW	16082	TU	06:00-10:00 PM	VAC 206		DRAWING FROM THE NUDE MODEL MAY BE A REQUIRED PART OF THIS COURSE. CONTACT DEPARTMENT FOR MORE INFORMATION.
	002 CL UW	5300	W	06:00-10:00 PM	VAC 206		DRAWING FROM THE NUDE MODEL MAY BE A REQUIRED PART OF THIS COURSE. CONTACT DEPARTMENT FOR MORE INFORMATION.
2274A	001 CL UW	3302	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	VAC 100		
2275B	001 CL UW	3306	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	VAC 100		
WOMEN'S STUDIES							
2154	001 CL UW	2744	W	04:30-07:30 PM	UC 142	POLZER	NOT OPEN TO YEAR ONE STUDENTS. TOPIC: WOMEN AND HEALTH.
2160B	001 CL UW	8526	M	04:30-07:30 PM	WSC 55	PEARSON	
WRITING							
0002F	574 CL KC	14598	TH	07:00-10:00 PM	KC W175		PRIORITY TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT KINGS.
1020F	570 CL KC	13980	TU	06:30-09:30 PM	KC W147		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT KING'S.
	572 CL KC	14330	W	06:30-09:30 PM	KC W147		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT KING'S.
1020G	532 CL BR	16115	TU	07:00-10:00 PM	BR 202	KELLY	
	571 CL KC	14120	TU	06:30-09:30 PM	KC W147		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT KING'S.
	572 CL KC	14332	W	06:30-09:30 PM	KC W147		RESTRICTED TO STUDENTS REGISTERED AT KING'S.
1022G	571 CL KC	14298	M	06:30-09:30 PM	KC BH102		RESTRICTED TO ESL STUDENTS REGISTERED AT KINGS.
2111F	002 CL UW	6042	TU	06:00-09:00 PM	UCC 61		
2111G	002 CL UW	6046	TU	06:00-09:00 PM	UCC 54A		
2217G	001 CL UW	16106	TU	06:00-09:00 PM	UC 2		PRIORITY TO STUDENTS HAVING PREREQUISITES OR REGISTERED IN A CERTIFICATE OR DIPLOMA IN WRITING, OR IN THE MINOR IN CREATIVE WRITING; APPLICATIONS FOR SPECIAL PERMISSION WILL BE CONSIDERED BEGINNING AUG 29.
2218F	001 CL UW	16107	W	06:00-09:00 PM	SH 3305		PRIORITY TO STUDENTS HAVING PREREQUISITES OR REGISTERED IN A CERTIFICATE OR DIPLOMA IN WRITING, OR IN THE MINOR IN CREATIVE WRITING; APPLICATIONS FOR SPECIAL PERMISSION WILL BE CONSIDERED BEGINNING AUG 29.
2222G	001 CL UW	16549	W	06:00-09:00 PM	SH 3305		PRIORITY TO STUDENTS HAVING PREREQUISITES OR REGISTERED IN A CERTIFICATE OR DIPLOMA IN WRITING, OR IN THE MINOR IN CREATIVE WRITING; APPLICATIONS FOR SPECIAL PERMISSION WILL BE CONSIDERED BEGINNING AUG 29.

COURSE DESCRIPTIONS 2011-2012

ACTUARIAL SCIENCE

Actuarial Science 2053 - Mathematics for Financial Analysis

Simple and compound interest, annuities, amortization, sinking funds, bonds, bond duration, depreciation, capital budgeting, probability, mortality tables, life annuities, life insurance, net premiums and expenses. Cannot be taken for credit in any module in Statistics or Actuarial Science.

Antirequisite(s): Actuarial Science 2553A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** Mathematics 0110A/B or Grade 12U Advanced Functions and Introductory Calculus (MCB 4U) or equivalent, and 1.0 course or two 0.5 courses from Applied Mathematics, Calculus, Linear Algebra, or Mathematics. 3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies)

ANATOMY AND CELL BIOLOGY

Anatomy and Cell Biology 3309 - Mammalian Histology

A detailed study of the cellular and microscopic structure of the various tissues and organ systems of the body, with emphasis on man and other mammals used in medical research. Systems are examined stressing the relations of structure to function.

Prerequisite(s): Registration in third or fourth year. Note: This course is recommended for students with a background in introductory biology.

2 lecture hours, 3 laboratory hours, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies)

ANTHROPOLOGY

Anthropology 1025F/G - Introduction to Sociocultural Anthropology

An introduction to the basic concepts used in the anthropological study of non-Western social and cultural institutions that focuses on the unity and diversity of human experience. Topics include: kinship, economics, politics, religion, and the present-day conditions of indigenous societies. The ethnography of various peoples is discussed.

Antirequisite(s): Anthropology 1020E.
3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Anthropology 1026F/G - Introduction to Biological Anthropology and Archaeology

An introduction to aspects of biological anthropology and archaeology which help us to understand the place of humankind in nature. Topics to be covered include heredity, human evolution and variability, archaeological method, the development of culture, the domestication of plants and animals, and the rise of civilization and the state.

Antirequisite(s): The former Anthropology 020E. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Anthropology 1027A/B - Introduction to linguistics

Introduction to basic concepts and methods of modern linguistics. Topics include articulatory and acoustic phonetics, phonology, morphology, syntax and semantics. This course is a prerequisite for subsequent linguistics courses in the Department of Anthropology and/or the Linguistics program.

Antirequisite(s): Linguistics 2288A/B. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Anthropology 2100 - Archaeology and World Prehistory

The field of archaeology, with emphasis on the major discoveries of the discipline. Topics include the evolution of humans, their spread throughout the world, the origins of agriculture, urbanization, and the development of early civilizations. Major archaeological sites like Olduvai Gorge, Stonehenge, Giza, Ur and Teotihuacan will be discussed. 3 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Anthropology 2211F/G - Cultures of the Caribbean

An introduction to the Caribbean and circum-Caribbean, emphasizing religion, aesthetic styles, current political processes, and relationships of the region and its peoples to Canada.

Antirequisite(s): First Nations Studies 2211F/G. **Prerequisite(s):** Any Arts and Humanities or Social Science 1.0 or 0.5 Essay course, 3 hours, 0.5 course. Usually only two of Anthropology 2211F/G, 2212F/G, 2216F/G, 2217F/G, 2218F/G and 2219F/G will be offered in any given year. (Distance Studies)

Anthropology 2212F/G - Cultures of the Pacific

The cultures of Polynesia, Micronesia and Melanesia with an emphasis on indigenous social structures. Other topics include ecology and economy, male-female relations, ritual and cosmology, hierarchical and egalitarian political systems, Pacific history, and contemporary political and economic issues.

Antirequisite(s): First Nations Studies 2212F/G. **Prerequisite(s):** Any Arts and Humanities or Social Science 0.5 or 1.0 3 hours, 0.5 course.

Usually only two of Anthropology 2211F/G, 2212F/G, 2216F/G, 2217F/G, 2218F/G and 2219F/G will be offered in any given year.

Anthropology 2218F/G - Contemporary First Nations Issues in Canada

Education, land claims, sovereignty, social justice, hunting and fishing rights, co-management of resources, spirituality, pow-wows, oral history, language maintenance; media representation, cross-cultural miscommunication, Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples.

Antirequisite(s): First Nations Studies 2218F/G. **Prerequisite(s):** Any Arts and Humanities or Social Science 0.5 or 1.0 Essay course. 3 lecture/seminar hours, 0.5 course. Usually only two of Anthropology 2211F/G, 2212F/G, 2216F/G, 2217F/G, 2218F/G and 2219F/G will be offered in any given year. (Evening)

Anthropology 2228F/G - Special Topics in Anthropology

Special topics of current interest in Anthropology. List of special topics available in the Department.

Prerequisite(s): Any Arts and Humanities or Social Science 0.5 or 1.0 Essay course. 3 lecture/seminar hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Anthropology 2290F/G - Plagues and Peoples: Cultures of Health and Healing

An exploration of the social and cultural basis of health, disease, and healing. We will examine patterns of illness and epidemics, social and cultural aspects of risk, the use of ritual in healing, and the politics of health, among other issues, from an ethnographic and historical perspective.

Prerequisite(s): Any Arts and Humanities or Social Science 0.5 or 1.0 Essay course. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Anthropology 3334F/G - Primate and Human Paleontology

This course will combine general principles of vertebrate paleontology and evolutionary biology to examine the fossil evidence for primate and human evolution. Important events, such as primate and hominid origins will be investigated in detail, emphasizing the cross-disciplinary nature of this field of study.

Prerequisite(s): Anthropology 2226A/B and registration in year 3 or 4 in any module. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

ARABIC

Arabic 1030 - Arabic for Beginners

An introduction to spoken and written Arabic with emphasis on the development of communicative skills. Intended for students with little or no previous knowledge of Arabic. Prepares students for progression directly to Arabic 2250.

Antirequisite(s): Those students with Grade 12U Arabic must consult the Department before registering for this course. 4 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

ASTRONOMY

Astronomy 1021 - General Astronomy

A general survey of astronomy including: the solar system and its constituents; stars, their basic properties and evolution; systems of stars including clusters, the milky way and other galaxies; the universe, its past, present and future structure; astronomical instruments; topics of current interest including pulsars, quasars, black holes.

3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

BIOLOGY

Biology 1225 - An Introduction to the Biology of Organisms

A study of the whole organism with emphasis on organization, growth, development, integration, reproduction and heredity.

Antirequisite(s): Biology 1001A, 1002B, 1201A, 1202B, the former Biology 1222, 1223. 3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. Biology 1225 is not intended to serve as a prerequisite for other Biology courses and will not fulfill the requirements for entry into the Biology modules. Offered only by Distance Studies. (Distance Studies)

Biology 2241Z - Biology of Invertebrates

An introduction to the invertebrate phyla, their relationships and evolution. Online material, linked to an evolutionary tree framework, introduces the morphology and major divisions of the invertebrate phyla. Examples of physiological and behavioural adaptations of selected animals link morphology and evolution to the endless variety and fascination of the living world.

Antirequisite(s): Biology 2240F/G. **Prerequisite(s):** Either Biology 1001A or 1201A and either Biology 1002B or 1202B, or either of the former Biology 1222 or 1223. 0.5 course. 3 hours online plus readings and assignments every 2 weeks. Requires high speed access to the internet. (Distance Studies)

Biology 2471A/B - Vertebrate Biology

The biology of vertebrates including evolution and structural adaptation in a variety of vertebrates. Emphasis will be on features of animal biology unique to the vertebrates.

Prerequisite(s): A minimum mark of 60% in Biology 1001A or 1201A and Biology 1002B or 1202B or the former Biology 1222, 1223. 2 lecture hours, 3 laboratory hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Biology 3224F/G - Selected Topics

Selected topics of current interest in Biology. The topics may vary each year. The course is taught on-line and may require on-line attendance in a virtual classroom at set times during the week. Specific topics will be available from the Department prior to registration.

Prerequisite(s): A minimum mark of 60% in Biology 1001A or 1201A and Biology 1002B or 1202B or the former Biology 1222, 1223 and at least one half course in Biology at the 2200 level or above, or permission of the Department. 0.5 course. Distance Studies. (Distance Studies)

Biology 2290F/G - Scientific Method in Biology

A laboratory course designed to promote understanding of the scientific method by acquainting students with selected technical and conceptual tools that will enable them to generate, analyze and communicate data from experimental investigations of their own design in the areas of cell biology, population biology and genetics.

Antirequisite(s): The former Biology 290a/b. **Prerequisite(s):** A minimum mark of 60% in either Biology 1001A or 1201A and a minimum mark of 60% in either Biology 1002B or 1202B, or a minimum mark of 60% in either the former Biology 1222 or 1223. 5 laboratory hours, 0.5 course. Mandatory course in most modules offered by the Department of Biology. (Evening)

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Business Administration 1220 - Introduction to Business

Business 1220, offered by the Ivey Business School, gives students from all faculties the opportunity to learn business fundamentals in finance, marketing, operations, organizational behavior and general management. The course is delivered using Ivey's renowned case method, which challenges students to learn by doing, within an active class environment of no more than 85 students. Students explore real business issues, make management decisions, defend their position, and take action. This course will be particularly appealing to those students who want a glimpse of Ivey's unique learning experience.

Antirequisite(s): Business Administration 2295F/G, 2299. 3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Business Administration 2257 - Accounting and Business Analysis

Prerequisite for entry to Honors Business Administration. Course Divisions: (1) Financial Accounting - development of financial statements, and the assessment of their uses and limitations. (2) Business Analysis and Management Accounting - using case studies with an emphasis on smaller businesses, students learn various quantitative decision-making tools highlighted by an entrepreneurial feasibility study.

Antirequisite(s): Business Administration 2295F/G.

Prerequisite(s): Five courses at University level. 3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

CALCULUS

Calculus 1000A/B - Calculus I

Review of limits and derivatives of exponential, logarithmic and rational functions. Trigonometric functions and their inverses. The derivatives of the trig functions and their inverses. L'Hospital's rules. The definite integral. Fundamental theorem of Calculus. Simple substitution. Applications including areas of regions and volumes of solids of revolution.

Antirequisite(s): Calculus 1100A/B, Applied Mathematics 1413, the former Mathematics 030. **Prerequisite(s):** One or more of Ontario Secondary School MCV4U, Mathematics 0110A/B, or the former Ontario Secondary School MCB4U. 4 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Calculus 1301A/B - Calculus II

For students requiring the equivalent of a full course in calculus at a less rigorous level than Calculus 1501A/B. Integration by parts, partial fractions, integral tables, geometric series, harmonic series, Taylor series with applications, arc length of parametric and polar curves, first order linear and separable differential equations with applications.

Antirequisite(s): Calculus 1501A/B, Applied Mathematics 1413. **Prerequisite(s):** A minimum mark of 55% in one of Calculus 1000A/B or 1100A/B. 4 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

CENTRE FOR GLOBAL STUDIES

Centre for Global Studies 1022F/G - Introduction to Globalization

This course offers an interdisciplinary introduction to the dominant material and cultural trends under the conditions of economic globalization. Key topics are labour in the global economy, the globalization of the capitalist mode of production, transnational resource flows, responses to inequality and resistance.

Antirequisite(s): Centre for Global Studies 1000E. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening/Huron)

Centre for Global Studies 1023F/G - Introduction to Global Development

This course is an introduction to the interdisciplinary field of international development studies with the focus on investigating the notion of 'poverty'. It will examine the roles of development organizations, states and civil society in addressing globally identified development issues through the negotiation of global development agendas.

Antirequisite(s): Centre for Global Studies 1000E, 2001F/G. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening/Huron)

Centre for Global Studies 2340F/G - Mapping the Middle East

The complexity of the region is addressed by studying a series of mapping techniques; of the Ottoman and Persian Empires; of the economic concessions (from 1550); the dislocation of culture and religion; and the legacy of this history for the Treaty of Versailles (1919) to the present day.

Antirequisite(s): The former International and Comparative Studies 190F/G and 291F/G if taken in 2001-2007. (Evening/Huron)

Centre for Global Studies 2341F/G - Perceptions of the Middle East

The purpose of "Perceptions of the Middle East" is to understand the constructions which continue to prevail in the region and to understand the contemporary situation using the study of imperialism, "Orientalism", nationalism, globalization, and religion.

Antirequisite(s): The former International and Comparative Studies 191F/G and 292F/G if taken in 2001-2007. (Evening)

CHILDHOOD AND SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS

Childhood and Social Institutions 2200 - Childhood in Culture, Society, and Public Policy

An examination of childhood and youth using ethnographic, discursive, and structural approaches in a diverse set of settings and institutions: including families, popular culture and mass media, educational institutions, welfare and protection agencies, the law, and political activity.

Prerequisite(s): CSI 1020, registration in the second year of the Childhood and Social Institutions Program, or permission of the CSI Program Coordinator.

3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Evening/King's)

Childhood and Social Institutions 3391A/B-3396A/B - Special Topics in Childhood and Social Institutions

Topic and course description will be available at time of registration.

Prerequisite(s): CSI 1020 or permission of the CSI Program Coordinator. 3 lecture/tutorial hours, 0.5 course. (Evening/King's)

CHINESE

Chinese 3370F/G - Special Topics

This course is intended for students who can read and write in Modern Standard Chinese and will include studies in Chinese language and culture. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening/Huron)

Chinese 3371F/G - Special Topics

This course is intended for students who can read and write in Modern Standard Chinese and will include studies in Chinese language and culture. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening/Huron)

CLASSICAL STUDIES

Classical Studies 2300 - Sport and Recreation in the Ancient World

A study of the nature of sport and recreation, and of the attitudes towards them in the societies of the ancient world, principally Greece and Rome.

Antirequisite(s): Classical Studies 3903G if taken in Winter 2009. 2 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Classical Studies 2700A/B - Technology and Engineering in the Ancient World

A survey of technological and engineering principles in antiquity; of materials including their development and applications; of machinery in all its variety and of "missed opportunities". 2 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Classical Studies 2800A/B - Greek and Latin Elements in English

This course is intended as a practical means of enhancing English vocabulary through a systematic study of the contribution of the Classical languages to modern English, including the vocabulary of the sciences. 2 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE AND CULTURE

Comparative Literature and Culture 2291F/G-2294F/G - Special Topic in Comparative Literature and Culture

Please consult Department for current offering. **Prerequisite(s):** CLC 1020, or permission of the Department. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Computer Science 1032A/B - Information Systems and Design

Techniques used for determining technological needs of businesses; building and managing systems to meet those needs; development roles of individuals and organizations; planning and management of concepts, personnel and processes; related software tools (spreadsheets, databases). Intended primarily for Management and Organizational Studies students.

Antirequisite(s): Management and Organizational Studies 1033A/B, all Computer Science courses numbered 2100 or higher, all former Computer Science courses numbered 200 through 499, and the former Computer Science 031a/b. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Computer Science 1033A/B - Multimedia and Communication

This course explores the use of different types of media (e.g., text, images, sound, animation) to convey ideas and facilitate interaction. Topics include the design and use of a range of software tools for media creation and editing, covering image, sound, animation and video. This knowledge will be applied to authoring web sites.

Antirequisite(s): All Computer Science courses numbered 2100 or higher, and all former Computer Science courses numbered 200 to 499. 2 lecture hours, 2 laboratory/tutorial hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Computer Science 3325A/B - Law in Computer Science

An examination of aspects of law and policy that relate to the creation, protection and implementation of software and hardware; attention is directed towards issues of current importance of which every computer scientist should be aware.

Prerequisite(s): 1.5 courses from Computer Science 2208A/B, 2209A/B, 2210A/B, 2211A/B, 2212A/B/Y. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. Note: Cannot be taken for credit by students in the concurrent degree program in Law and Computer Science. (Evening)

Computer Science 3377A/B - Software Project Management

The software development life cycle; resourcing, scheduling and estimating techniques for software project management; project management organizational concerns, including project economic analysis, human resources, proposal development, risk management, software implementation, and technology-strategic alignment.

Antirequisite(s): SE 3351A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** Computer Science 2212A/B/Y. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

EARTH SCIENCES

Earth Sciences 1070A/B - Introduction to the Geology and Resources of Earth

An introduction to geology covering rock forming minerals and rock forming processes: Emphasis will be placed on how mineral and hydrocarbon resources develop. A survey of the geological record is carried out to illustrate how resources are classified and distributed through time.

Antirequisite(s): The former Earth Sciences 020. Only available online, 0.5 course. Purchase of Rock and Mineral Kit required. (Distance Studies)

Earth Sciences 1086F/G - Origin and Geology of the Solar System

Our best perception of the origin of the Universe, the Milky Way Galaxy, and our Solar System, meteorites, asteroids, comets and the formation of planets. The slow growth of Planetary Science reason and analysis of hypotheses. Why and how Earth evolved along a path radically different than the other planets. The equivalent of 3 lecture hours per week Offered only on-line (see UWO Distance Studies); 0.5 course (Distance Studies).

Earth Sciences 2240F/G - Catastrophic Events in Earth History

Rare events so catastrophic that they leave evidence in the geological record and threaten life on Earth. Included are impacts by asteroid and comets, eruptions from giant resurgent volcanic calderas, large to mega-earthquakes and associated tsunami, and dramatic reduction of atmospheric oxygen by release of reservoirs of methane hydrate.

Antirequisite(s): Earth Sciences 2241A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** Completion of first year requirements. The equivalent of 3 lecture hours per week. Offered only on-line (see UWO Distance Studies), 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

ECONOMICS

Economics 1021A/B - Principles of Microeconomics

The problem of scarcity and its implications, choice; opportunity cost, specialization and exchange; supply and demand; economic choices of households and firms; competition and monopoly; resource markets; public policy; income distribution.

Antirequisite(s): Economics 1020. 2 lecture hours, 1 tutorial hour, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Economics 1022A/B - Principles of Macroeconomics

National income; aggregate supply and aggregate demand; inflation, unemployment and interest rates; money and monetary institutions; economic growth; balance of payments; and exchange rates.

Antirequisite(s): Economics 1020. **Pre-or Corequisite(s):** Economics 1021A/B. Students are strongly advised to take Economics 1021A/B before taking Economics 1022A/B. 2 lecture hours, 1 tutorial hour, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Economics 2114F/G - Asian Economies

This course describes and analyzes the development of the economies of Asia since 1945. Particular attention is paid to the successes and failures of government policies in promoting economic growth in the region.

Antirequisite(s): The former Economics 178a/b if taken at Huron in 1994/95, 1995/96, 1996/97. **Prerequisite(s):** Economics 1021A/B and 1022A/B, or Economics 1020. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Economics 2150A/B - Intermediate Microeconomic Theory I

Theories of the behavior of consumers and firms and the theory of competitive markets.

Antirequisite(s): Economics 2260A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** Economics 1021A/B and 1022A/B, or Economics 1020; and one of MCV4U, Mathematics 0110A/B, or the former OAC MCB4U.

3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Economics 2152A/B - Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory and Policy I

National income accounts, price indexes, theories of aggregate demand and aggregate supply; rational expectations; the determination of real income, employment, wages, the rate of interest and the price level.

Antirequisite(s): Economics 2220A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** Economics 1021A/B and 1022A/B, or Economics 1020, and one of MCV4U, Mathematics 0110A/B or Calculus 1100A/B. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Economics 2157F/G - Urban Economics

A policy oriented analysis of the economic problems of cities. Topics include urbanization, location of residences and employment, housing, transportation, pollution, urban poverty, crime and fiscal problems.

Prerequisite(s): Economics 2150A/B. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Economics 2162A/B - Comparative International Business

Business practices around the world as well as the market structures found in countries in the major trading blocs (Europe, North America, Japan, Asia, Latin America) are examined. Country risk, financial aspects, the history of global economic institutions since World War II and their relevance for international commerce are studied.

Prerequisite(s): Economics 2150A/B and Economics 2152A/B. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Economics 2166F/G - Economics of Air Transportation

Microeconomic theory and empirical techniques are applied to the study of national and international air transport. Topics may include demand analysis, costs of airport/airline operations, changes in technology organization of the airline industry, regulation and public policy, and pricing. **Prerequisite(s):** Economics 1021A/B and 1022A/B, or Economics 1020. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Economics 2210A/B - Principles of Mathematical Economics I

An introduction to the principles of mathematical economics (linear and matrix algebra, differential calculus, maximization and constrained maximization) with applications including the theory of the firm and consumer theory.

Antirequisite(s): Economics 2141A/B **Prerequisite(s):** Economics 1021A/B and 1022A/B, or Economics 1020; 0.5 from Mathematics 1225A/B, Calculus 1000A/B, 1100A/B, and 0.5 from Mathematics

1229A/B, Calculus 1301A/B, 1501A/B, the former Linear Algebra 1600A/B; or the former Mathematics 030. 3 lecture hours, 1 tutorial hour, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Economics 4405E - Senior Thesis

Individual guidance in the selection of a topic, research methodology and the writing of a thesis.

Prerequisite(s): Economics 3313E and permission of the Department. 1.0 course. (Evening)

EDUCATION

Education 2200E - Perspectives on Schooling

This course will consider various perceptions of the purpose and function of schooling, explore the culture of schools, and examine the characteristics and role of the teaching profession. The course is designed for students who are considering a teaching career, and for others interested in the social issues of schooling.

Antirequisite(s): The former Education 100E. 3 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

ENGLISH

English 1020E - Introduction to English Literatures and Cultures

This course takes you on a journey through the genres, historical periods, and critical approaches to English. In lecture and small group tutorials, you will study major works of poetry, prose, and drama with attention to literary form and cultural contexts. Special emphasis on developing strong analytical and writing skills.

Antirequisite(s): English 1022E, 1035E. **Prerequisite(s):** Grade 12U English or permission of the Department. For part time students who have been admitted without the OSSD, this permission will be granted as a matter of course. 3 hours, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

English 2017 - Reading Popular Culture

"If Shakespeare were alive today, he'd be writing for television." This course addresses the many forms of popular culture, including television, music, popular fiction and film, urban myths, and celebrities. The aim of this course is to encourage students to develop a critical understanding of all aspects of popular culture. 3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

English 2033E - Children's Literature

Readings from significant books written for children, selected primarily for literary quality. Some attention will be given to the historic evolution of "Children's Literature" as a separate class, but the principal aim of the course will be to consider the nature and development of the two major genres: nonsense verse and romance. 2 lecture hours, 1 tutorial hour, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

English 2060E - Contemporary Canadian Literature

An introduction to contemporary Canadian writing in both established and experimental forms. The focus of the course will be on recurrent themes, images, and writing strategies in Canadian writing from 1970 to the present, and on their relationship to both Canadian literary traditions and international currents of thought.

Antirequisite(s): The former English 193 if taken in 1991-92. 3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

English 2071F/G - Speculative Fiction: Science Fiction

From Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* to Ridley Scott's *Blade Runner*, a consideration of the history and development of science fiction. Will include science fiction themes such as the Other, new technologies, chaos theory, cybernetics, paradoxes of space/time travel, first contact, and alien worlds.

Antirequisite(s): The former English 134E. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

English 2072F/G - Speculative Fiction: Fantasy

A study of the purposes and historical origins of fantasy, and modern developments in fantasy: alternate worlds, horror or ghost stories, sword & sorcery, heroic fantasy. May include writers such as Tolkien, Simmons, Peake, Herbert, Beagle, Rowling.

Antirequisite(s): The former English 134E. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

English 2074F/G - Mystery and Detective Fiction

An introduction to the study of popular mystery and detective fiction through the reading of a selection of texts by writers from a variety of national literatures and historical periods, and using a variety of critical approaches. Major authors studied may include Poe, Doyle, Christie, Hammett, Engel, Grafton, Mosley. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

English 2091F/G - Special Topics

Please consult the Department for current offerings. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

English 2200F/G - History of Theory and Criticism

An introduction to important issues in the history of literary criticism and theory from Plato to the twentieth century.

Antirequisite(s): English 2235A/B, or the former 200, 201a/b, or 491E. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 60% in 1.0 of English 1020E or 1022E

or 1024E or 1035E or 1036E or both English 1027F/G and 1028F/G, or permission of the Department. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

English 2210F/G - Contemporary Theory and Criticism

This course builds on the historical foundations of English 2200F/G History of Theory and Criticism to concentrate on important issues in contemporary literary theory and criticism. English 2200F/G is recommended as preparation for English 2210F/G. For students planning to take English 3888E, English 2200F/G and 2210F/G are strongly recommended.

Antirequisite(s): English 2236F/G, the former 200 or 491E. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 60% in 1.0 of English 1020E or 1022E or 1024E or 1035E or 1036E or both English 1027F/G and 1028F/G, or permission of the Department. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

English 2220F/G - Studies in Narrative Theory

An introduction to important issues and concepts in the theory and analysis of narrative from different periods.

Prerequisite(s): At least 60% in 1.0 of English 1020E or 1022E or 1024E or 1035E or 1036E or both English 1027F/G and 1028F/G, or permission of the Department. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

English 2230F/G - Studies in Poetics

An introduction to important issues and concepts in the theory and analysis of poetry from different periods.

Prerequisite(s): At least 60% in 1.0 of English 1020E or 1022E or 1024E or 1035E or 1036E or both English 1027F/G and 1028F/G, or permission of the Department. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

English 2260F/G - National and Global Perspectives on Cultural Studies

An examination of the history, practice, and goals of cultural studies in various national, para-national, and diasporic contexts, with attention to Australia, Britain, Canada, India, Jamaica, Kenya, Nigeria, Singapore, South Africa, Taiwan, Trinidad, and the United States, and to cultural studies contributions to critical and postcolonial theory.

Prerequisite(s): At least 60% in 1.0 of English 1020E or 1022E or 1024E or 1035E or 1036E or both English 1027F/G and 1028F/G, or permission of the Department. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

English 2306F/G - Topics in 17th Century Literature

This course will focus on a particular author, theme, movement, or literary form from the period.

Antirequisite(s): English 3224E. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 60% in 1.0 of English 1020E or 1022E or 1024E or 1035E or 1036E or both English 1027F/G and 1028F/G, or permission of the Department. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

English 2362F/G - Post-Colonial Writing (Survey)

A selection of significant works from a variety of post-colonial literatures.

Antirequisite(s): English 2361E and English 3884E. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 60% in 1.0 of English 1020E or 1022E or 1024E or 1035E or 1036E or both English 1027F/G and 1028F/G, or permission of the Department. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

English 2430E - Shakespeare and Drama

A study of Shakespearean drama, concentrating on eight plays common to all sections of the course. Each instructor will add a minimum of four Renaissance plays (at least two by Shakespeare) and may add other dramatic or non-dramatic material, depending on individual emphasis.

Antirequisite(s): English 2371E, 2372F/G and 2373F/G. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 60% in 1.0 of English 1020E or 1022E or 1024E or 1035E or 1036E or both English 1027F/G and 1028F/G, or permission of the Department. 3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

English 2700E - Women & Literature: Special Topics

The course will focus on the representation of women in the literature of different historical periods, literature by women, the problematic of the female author, and the impact of feminist criticism on English Studies. Specific content will vary from year to year depending on the instructor. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 60% in 1.0 of English 1020E or 1022E or 1024E or 1035E or 1036E or both English 1027F/G and 1028F/G, or permission of the Department. 3 hours, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies)

English 2730F/G - Children's Culture and Literature: 1700 to 1914

Students will read texts written for children in order to map changing perceptions of childhood from the 1700s to 1914 to understand what effects these works were intended to produce, what controversies they generated, and what ideas they embodied about education, adult-child relations, class, nationality, gender and race. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 60% in 1.0 of English 1020E or 1022E or 1024E or 1035E or 1036E or both English 1027F/G and 1028F/G, or permission of the Department. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

English 3001 - History of the English Language

A study of the historical development of English sounds, spelling, grammar and vocabulary from the Old English to the modern period,

with some attention to the qualities of the language as a medium of literature and culture. **Antirequisite(s):** The former English 222. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 60% in 1.0 of English 1020E or 1022E or 1024E or 1035E or 1036E or both English 1027F/G and 1028F/G, or permission of the Department. 3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

English 3114E - Medieval Language and Literature

An introduction to some of the major themes and forms of Old and Middle English literature, with particular emphasis on *Beowulf*, Chaucer and his contemporaries, and the Arthurian tradition.

Antirequisite(s): English 3118F/G and 3119F/G. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 60% in 1.0 of English 1020E or 1022E or 1024E or 1035E or 1036E or both English 1027F/G and 1028F/G, or permission of the Department. 3 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

English 3224E - Renaissance Literature

Poetry and prose from the golden age of English literature: More, Sidney, Spenser, Shakespeare, Marlowe, Donne, Jonson, Herbert, Marvell, and Milton; examination of their individual achievements will be combined with studies of form and genre in the period, with developing theories about the nature of literature, and with the surrounding historical context. **Antirequisite(s):** English 2301E, 2302F/G, 2303F/G, 2304E, 2305F/G and 2306F/G. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 60% in 1.0 of English 1020E or 1022E or 1024E or 1035E or 1036E or both English 1027F/G and 1028F/G, or permission of the Department. 3 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

English 3334E - Restoration and Eighteenth-Century Literature

A tumultuous age of trenchant satire, the beginnings of the modern novel, witty comedies of sexual intrigue, an eruption of forms of popular culture, the rise of the woman author, and a growing interest in nature, the imagination, and sensibility.

Antirequisite(s): English 2311E, 2312F/G, 2313F/G, 2314E, 2315F/G and 2316F/G. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 60% in 1.0 of English 1020E or 1022E or 1024E or 1035E or 1036E or both English 1027F/G and 1028F/G, or permission of the Department. 3 hours, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

English 3774E - Canadian Literature

A study of the history of English Canadian literature from its beginnings in the literature of the explorers and settlers to its full maturity in contemporary times. The broad scope of the course enables the student to trace the imaginative growth of the nation.

Antirequisite(s): English 2351E, 2352F/G, 2353F/G, 2354E, 2355F/G, 2356F/G, and the former 281E. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 60% in 1.0 of English 1020E or 1022E or 1024E or 1035E or 1036E or both English 1027F/G and 1028F/G, or permission of the Department. 3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies)

English 4520F/G-4540F/G - Seminar in Twentieth-Century British and Irish Literature

Topics will vary from year to year. Please consult Department for current offerings. **Prerequisite(s):** Two of English 2200F/G, 2210F/G, 2220F/G, 2230F/G, 2235A/B (Huron), English 2240F/G, 2250F/G, or the former 200, or permission of the Department. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

Environmental Science 1021F/G - Environmental Issues

The science underlying environmental issues including climate change, waste management, endangered species and spaces, air and water quality, and ecosystem health, is presented and discussed from a variety of perspectives. **Prerequisite(s):** Priority will be given to students in their first year at Western. 3 lecture/tutorial hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Environmental Science 4949F/G - Selected Topics in Environmental Science

A detailed study of selected issues in environmental science with an emphasis on integration of perspectives and expertise from a broad range of disciplines as represented by the particular faculty and guest speakers involved in a given year. Understanding and communication of the concepts and controversies discussed will be the focus of the course. **Prerequisite(s):** Enrollment in the final year of the Honors Specialization or Specialization in Environmental Science. 3 seminar/tutorial hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Environmental Science 4999E - Honors Research Thesis

A major laboratory or field project that emphasizes experimental design, instrumentation, collection and analysis of data, and communication of experimental results by oral and written presentations. **Antirequisite(s):** Environmental Science 4970F/G, the former Environmental Science 4971F/G. **Prerequisite(s):** Fourth year registration in the Honors Specialization in the Environmental Science module. Students must have arranged a project with a supervisor before completing registration. In the late winter, a list of potential projects for the following academic year will be available from the Undergraduate Chair of Environmental Science. Minimum 15 laboratory hours per week, and during the first term an additional 2 seminar hours per week; 1.5 course. (Evening)

FAMILY STUDIES

Family Studies 1020 - Introduction to Family Studies

A multi-disciplinary approach to the family as a biological, social, economic, legal and political unit, continually changing and adapting to a variety of pressures. This course provides students with a broad grounding in the family in the current Canadian context, and examines cultural and historical variation.

3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Family Studies 2235 - Introduction to Counselling

This course introduces students to the basics of counselling within the context of the study of Family Studies. Students will learn about the history of the counselling professions, will gain an understanding of various approaches, skills, and work settings, and will consider the role of counselling among diverse populations, including adolescents, couples, and families. Topics include ethical and legal aspects, assessment, individual and group counselling, and research, use of technology, and multicultural issues having to do with counselling.

Prerequisite(s): Family Studies 1020.

3 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

FIRST NATIONS STUDIES

First Nations Studies 2211F/G - Cultures of the Caribbean

An introduction to the Caribbean and circum-Caribbean, emphasizing religion, aesthetic styles, current political processes, and relationships of the region and its peoples to Canada.

Antirequisite(s): Anthropology 2211F/G. **Prerequisite(s):** Any first year Arts or Social Science 1.0 or 0.5 Essay course. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

First Nations Studies 2113 - Algonquian Language and Culture

Students will learn the basics of a particular North American Aboriginal language (e.g., Ojibwe) and will examine the relationships of that language to various culturally relevant concepts.

Prerequisite(s): First Nations Studies 1020E or Anthropology 1025F/G or the former 020E. 3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

First Nations Studies 2212F/G - Cultures of the Pacific

The cultures of Polynesia, Micronesia and Melanesia with an emphasis on indigenous social structures. Other topics include ecology and economy, male-female relations, ritual and cosmology, hierarchical and egalitarian political systems, Pacific history, and contemporary political and economic issues.

Antirequisite(s): Anthropology 2212F/G. **Prerequisite(s):** Any first year Arts or Social Science 1.0 or 0.5 Essay course. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

First Nations Studies 2218F/G - Contemporary First Nations Issues in Canada

Education, land claims, sovereignty, social justice, hunting and fishing rights, co-management of resources, spirituality, pow-wows, oral history, language maintenance; media representation, cross-cultural miscommunication, Royal Commission on Aboriginal Peoples.

Antirequisite(s): Anthropology 2218F/G. **Prerequisite(s):** Any first year Arts or Social Science 1.0 or 0.5 Essay course. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

First Nations Studies 2901E - The First Nations in Canadian History

First Nations peoples are the original inhabitants of Canada. This course will examine history recorded since European contact with all possible efforts to privilege an Aboriginal point of view and the contribution Aboriginal peoples have made and continue to make to Canada as a nation-state and as a cultural community.

Antirequisite(s): History 2209E. **Prerequisite(s):** First Nations Studies 1020E or Anthropology 1025F/G or the former 020E or History 1401E or 1201E or 1701E. 3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

First Nations Studies 3817F/G - Cultural Structures of First Nations Imagination

Representations of the First Nations, particularly by First Nations writers and artists. Folklore, art, oral tradition, fiction, poetry and drama analyzed in relation to performance of First Nations identity in contemporary Canadian society.

Antirequisite(s): Anthropology 3317F/G. **Prerequisite(s):** First Nations Studies 2217F/G or 2218F/G or Anthropology 2217F/G or 2218F/G and registration in Year 3 or 4 in any module. 3 lecture/semi-nar hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

First Nations Studies 4001F/G - Advanced Special Topics in First Nations Studies

Special topics of current interest in First Nations Studies. List of special topics may be available from the First Nations Studies office.

Prerequisite(s): Registration in fourth year in any program. 3 seminar/lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

FOODS AND NUTRITION

Foods and Nutrition 1021 - Nutrition for Modern Living

A survey of human nutritional needs including nutrient requirements, nutrient functions and sources of nutrients in foods. Maternal and infant nutrition, food additives, food legislation, world food problems, and other current topics.

Antirequisite(s): Foods and Nutrition 2121. Background in Biology and Chemistry at Grade 11 or higher is strongly recommended. May not be used as credit for Foods and Nutrition or BSc Family Studies degree programs. 3 lecture/tutorial hours, 1.0 course. Background in Biology and Chemistry at Grade 11 or higher is strongly recommended. (Evening)

Foods and Nutrition 2241A/B - Nutrition Throughout the Human Life Cycle

A study of nutritional requirements from conception to senescence. Discussion of food habits and nutrition intervention programs in relation to life-cycle.

Antirequisite(s): Nutrition Throughout the Human Life Cycle. **Prerequisite(s):** Chemistry 2213A/B and the former Foods and Nutrition 235a/b or Foods and Nutrition 1021 or Foods and Nutrition 2121. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

FRENCH

French 1002 - Intensive French

Grammar, composition, oral practice. This course is designed for students beginning French, or having a limited knowledge of French. Note that students who have successfully completed Grade 11 French or equivalent cannot take this course for credit.

Antirequisite(s): French 1101, Ontario Grade 11 French (Core, Extended or Immersion) or equivalent. **Prerequisite(s):** Permission of Department of French Studies based on French Placement Test. 5 tutorial/laboratory hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

French 1010 - Intermediate French

Grammar review, composition, translation, oral practice. (One hour per week in the language laboratory may be required.) Note that students who have successfully completed Grade 12 French or equivalent cannot take this course for credit.

Antirequisite(s): French 1101, Ontario Grade 12 French (Core, Extended or Immersion) or equivalent. **Prerequisite(s):** Ontario Grade 11 French (Core, Extended or Immersion) or equivalent, French 1002 or permission of the Department of French Studies. 3 or 4 tutorial hours, 1.0 course. Note: Students who have Grade 11 French but have not taken French courses for more than 3 years, or have an average below 75% in Grade 11 French, should consult the Department of French Studies. (Evening)

French 1900E - French Language and Literature

This is the basic first-year course in French, providing training in language and literary studies.

Antirequisite(s): French 1910. **Prerequisite(s):** Ontario Grade 12 French (Core, Extended or Immersion) or equivalent, or French 1010 or permission of the Department of French Studies. 4 tutorial/laboratory hours, 1.0 course. Note: Students who have Grade 12 French but have not taken French courses for more than 3 years, or have an average below 75% in Grade 12 French, should consult the Department of French Studies. (Evening)

French 1910 - University French (Level II)

A study of the French language based on cultural, written material and basic grammar problems.

Antirequisite(s): French 1900E. **Prerequisite(s):** Ontario Grade 12 French (Core, Extended, Immersion) or equivalent or French 1010 or permission of the Department of French Studies. 4 tutorial/laboratory hours, 1.0 course. Note: Students who have Grade 12 French but have not taken French courses for more than 3 years, or have an average below 75% in Grade 12 French, should consult the Department of French Studies. (Evening)

French 2143A/B - French and Francophone Cultures: The Art and Culture of Quebec (Version II)

Using a multimedia approach, this civilization course examines the cultural and artistic evolution of Quebec and French Canada, from the French regime to modern times. This course complements French 2145A/B. Classes are taught in French, but assignments and tests can be done in English. NOTE: This course does not count towards Modules of the Department of French Studies.

Antirequisite(s): French 2410E, 2403A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** French 1900E or French 1910 or permission of the Department of French Studies, based on Placement Test. 3 lecture/tutorial hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

French 2144A/B - French and Francophone Cultures: France: From Enlightenment to Post modernity (Version II)

Using a multimedia approach, this civilization course examines the historical, political, cultural and artistic evolution of France, from the eighteenth century to modern times. This course complements French

2146A/B. Classes are taught in French, but assignments and tests can be done in English. NOTE: This course does not count towards Modules of the Department of French Studies.

Antirequisite(s): French 2411E, 2404A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** French 1900E or French 1910 or permission of the Department of French Studies, based on Placement Test. 3 lecture/tutorial hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

French 2207A/B - French for Public Administration

This online course is designed for students with a good basic knowledge of French who wish to improve their French skills in their specific field of interest. Focus on current Canadian and international topics in Public Administration. Format is interactive and web site includes self-assessment tools in order to monitor acquisition of new vocabulary and material.

Prerequisite(s): Grade 12U French, French 1010 or permission of the Department of French Studies. Distance Studies, online, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

French 2208A/B - French for Healthcare Professionals

This online course is designed for students with a good basic knowledge of French who wish to improve their French skills in their specific field of interest. Focus on current Canadian and international topics in Healthcare. Format is interactive and web site includes self-assessment tools in order to monitor acquisition of new vocabulary and material.

Prerequisite(s): Grade 12U French, French 1010 or permission of the Department of French Studies. Distance Studies, online, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

French 2300 - Intensive Translation I

Introduction to translation theory and methods, from and into French. Practical exercises from selected texts about contemporary topics.

Antirequisite(s): French 2305A/B, 2306A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** French 1900E or French 1910 or permission of the Department of French Studies, based on Placement Test. 3 lecture/tutorial hours, 1.0 course. May NOT be taken concurrently with French 3202 or 3300. (Distance Studies)

French 2403A/B - French and Francophone Cultures: The Art and Culture of Quebec (Version I)

Using a multimedia approach, this civilization course examines the cultural and artistic evolution of Quebec and French Canada, from the French regime to modern times. Classes are taught in French. This course complements French 2405A/B.

Antirequisite(s): French 2410E, 2143A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** French 1900E or French 1910 or permission of the Department of French Studies, based on Placement Test. 3 lecture/tutorial hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

French 2404A/B - French and Francophone Cultures: France: From Enlightenment to Postmodernity (Version I)

Using a multimedia approach, this civilization course examines the historical, political, cultural and artistic evolution of France, from the eighteenth century to modern times. Classes are taught in French. This course complements French 2406A/B.

Antirequisite(s): French 2411E, 2144A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** French 1900E or French 1910 or permission of the Department of French Studies, based on Placement Test. 3 lecture/tutorial hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

French 2605F/G - Reading Cultures I

This course enables students to master literary reading, including the understanding of the major aspects of French and Francophone literatures and cultures, their particular histories as well as their relationship to the larger discipline of arts and humanities. The course provides tools for textual analysis, and improves written and oral communication in French.

Antirequisite(s): French 2600E. **Prerequisite(s):** French 1900E or French 1910 or permission of the Department of French Studies, based on Placement Test. 3 lecture/tutorial hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

French 2606F/G - Reading Cultures II

This course enables students to master literary reading, including the understanding of the major aspects of French and Francophone literatures and cultures, their particular histories as well as their relationship to the larger discipline of arts and humanities. The course provides tools for textual analysis, and improves written and oral communication in French.

Antirequisite(s): French 2600E. **Prerequisite(s):** French 1900E or French 1910 or permission of the Department of French Studies, based on Placement Test. 3 lecture/tutorial hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

French 2905A/B - Language and Reading

Intensive grammar review with an emphasis on textual analysis and understanding various forms of writing (2 hours lecture + 1 hour tutorial). Oral practice in the language laboratory (1 hour).

Antirequisite(s): French 2101, 2900. **Prerequisite(s):** French 1900E or French 1910 or permission of the Department of French Studies, based on Placement Test. 3 or 4 lecture/tutorial hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

French 2906A/B - Language and Expression

A review of selected elements of grammar with an emphasis on writ-

ten and oral expression (2 hours lecture + a hour tutorial). Oral practice in the language laboratory (1 hour).

Antirequisite(s): French 2101, 2900. **Prerequisite(s):** French 1900E or French 1910 or permission of the Department of French Studies, based on Placement Test. 3 or 4 lecture/tutorial hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

French 3200 - Business French II

Study of terminology and concepts in business and economics. Readings on current business topics. Study of various authentic business documents.

Antirequisite(s): French 3201E. **Prerequisite(s):** French 2900, the former French 2200, or permission of the Department of French Studies. 3 tutorial hours, 1.0 course. *Certificate of Business French students must have 243 and 271. (Evening)

French 3201E - Business French Writing

Develop your ability to read and write in French with this interactive online course. Current socio-economic and business topics in Canada and France are studied using authentic business documents, press articles and Internet resources. No previous business knowledge required. Good understanding of written French recommended.

Antirequisite(s): French 3200. **Prerequisite(s):** French 2101 or French 2900 or permission of the Department of French Studies. 1.0 course. Distance Studies (online). (Distance Studies)

French 3300 - Intensive Translation II

Translation from and into English of selected texts on general and specialized topics.

Antirequisite(s): French 3306A/B, 3307A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** French 2900 or (both French 2905A/B and 2906A/B) or French 2300 or permission of the Department of French Studies, based on Placement Test. 3 lecture/tutorial hours, 1.0 course. May NOT be taken concurrently with French 2300, 2305A/B, 2306A/B. (Distance Studies)

French 3560F/G-3562F/G - Culture and Literature in Society: The French Renaissance

Through the study of the cultural productions from the Renaissance in France, students will deepen their knowledge of specific productions as well as of critical approaches to them in order to be able to formulate their own critical perspectives and to communicate them effectively and accurately orally and in writing.

Prerequisite(s): French 2600E or (both French 2605F/G and 2606F/G) or permission of the Department. 3 lecture/tutorial hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

French 3570F/G-3572F/G - Culture and Literature in Society: France in the 17th Century

Through the study of the cultural productions from the 17th Century in France, students will deepen their knowledge of specific productions as well as of critical approaches to them in order to be able to formulate their own critical perspectives and to communicate them effectively and accurately orally and in writing.

Prerequisite(s): French 2600E or (both French 2605F/G and 2606F/G) or permission of the Department. 3 lecture/tutorial hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

French 3870A/B - History of the French Language

An overview of the internal and external evolution of French, from Latin to the present. Historical phonetics, morphology and syntax shed light on lexical developments as well as philological issues arising in French texts of different periods. Social and political factors influencing the status of French today are also considered.

Prerequisite(s): French 2900 or (both French 2905A/B and 2906A/B) or permission of the Department of French Studies. French 2805A/B and 2806A/B (or the former 2800) are strongly recommended. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

French 3900 - Language (Advanced Level III)

Grammar, composition, translation and oral practice. (One hour per week in the language laboratory may be required.)

Antirequisite(s): French 2103. **Prerequisite(s):** French 2900 or (both French 2905A/B and 2906A/B) or permission of the Department of French Studies, based on Placement Test. 3 or 4 tutorial hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

French 4101F/G - Senior Seminar

For specific topics consult the Department of French Studies.

Prerequisite(s): One 3000-level French course in literature. 3 lecture/tutorial hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

French 4901A/B - Language (Advanced Level IV, Special Topic)

Study of specific problems in French language.

Prerequisite(s): French 3900 or French 3300 or (both French 3305A/B and 3306A/B) or permission of the Department of French Studies based on Placement Test. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

GEOGRAPHY

Geography 1100 - Fundamentals of Geography

A systematic descriptive introduction to the diverse elements of landscape including geomorphic, climatic, and biotic elements, human settlement and land-use patterns; cartographic approaches to the analysis of selected processes of landscape change; an introduction to the synthesis of elements and processes in spatial systems models.

Antirequisite(s): Geography 1300A/B, 1400F/G, or the former Geography 020E. 3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Geography 2011A/B - Ontario and the Great Lakes

A detailed examination of the province as part of the Great Lakes region, with special reference to its historical development, natural resources and patterns of human and economic activity.

2 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Geography 2162A/B - Introduction to Urban and Regional Planning

Principles and processes of land use planning for urban and regional development; current issues and case studies.

Antirequisite(s): Geography 3462F/G, 3461F/G. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Geography 3415A/B - Geographic Perspectives on Law and Society

Law influences and sometimes determines spatial and environmental relations and, dialectically, these transform law. This course introduces geographic approaches, such as impact analysis, class and gender studies and discourse analysis, to law. It surveys topics such as the spacing of urbanism and social, cultural and environmental regulation.

Prerequisite(s): Third or fourth year status at the University. 3 seminar hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Geography 3462F/G - Land Use Planning

Basic techniques for preparing, implementing, and applying land use plans and zoning controls.

Prerequisite(s): Third or fourth year status at the University. 3 seminar hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Geography 3464F/G - Financial Feasibility of Urban Developments

The object of the course is to expose students to the theoretical and empirical underpinnings of urban form and structure. A major focus is on static development feasibility models and their application to understanding urban change. The course provides a hands-on experience for students to build financial feasibility models of urban developments.

Antirequisite(s): The former Geography 377F/G, 378F/G, and 3460E. **Prerequisite(s):** Geography 2460F/G. Business Administration 2257 is strongly recommended. 2 lecture hours, 1 tutorial hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Geography 4460F/G - Real Estate and the Cities

The course is a continuation of Geography 3464F/G. The object of the course is to expose students to the theoretical and empirical underpinnings of urban form and structure. A major focus is on understanding the theories, acquiring the techniques to test the theories, and critiquing the approaches employed for the empirical tests.

Antirequisite(s): The former Geography 377F/G, 378F/G, and 3460E. **Prerequisite(s):** Geography 2210A/B and Geography 3464F/G. Geography 2420A/B and 3210A/B are strongly recommended. 2 lecture hours, 1 tutorial hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

HEALTH SCIENCES

Health Sciences 3011F/G - Creative Service Delivery in Rural Communities

This course will help prepare students for rural community employment. Content includes analyses of community development strategies, political decision making models, community fund-raising, and effective human resources management strategies. (Note: In preparation for Health Sciences 409, students will develop their own practice with a faculty member and rural community representative).

Prerequisite(s): Health Sciences 3010F/G. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Health Sciences 3030A/B - Understanding Occupational Health and Safety in Today's Workplace

Course examines theoretical and ethical concepts from workplace safety, environmental safety, occupational health, risk evaluation and organizational behavioural perspectives and provides opportunity to evaluate contemporary workplace practices and risk management techniques and to apply basic problem solving techniques to workplace health and safety scenarios.

Prerequisite(s): Restricted to students in third and fourth year of the Bachelor of Health Sciences Program. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Health Sciences 3091A/B - Special Topics in Health Sciences

Selected topics in the area of Health Sciences. Topics and course descriptions available in the Bachelor of Health Sciences Program office.

Prerequisite(s): Permission of the Faculty of Health Sciences. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Health Sciences 3290A/B - Special Topics in Health Promotion

Selected topics in the area of Health Promotion. Topics and course descriptions available in the Bachelor of Health Sciences Program office.

Prerequisite(s): Permission of the Faculty of Health Sciences. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Health Sciences 4030A/B - Advanced Occupational Health & Safety

Evaluation and control of workplace hazards with a focus on occupational health and wellness. Contributing factors such as economics, corporate culture, social change, technology, politics, and medical advances. Occupational illnesses from the perspective of evaluation and control/prevention. Historical development of compensable illnesses, legislation, government programs, and employer programs.

Antirequisite(s): Health Sciences 473b section 002 (if taken in 2001-2003); Health Sciences 473b section 001 (if taken in 2004). **Prerequisite(s):** Health Sciences 3030A/B. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Health Sciences 4131A/B - Movement Disorders

In this half-year online course, you will be introduced to the most common sequelae of movement disorders, and will explore disease-specific sequelae of some of the more prevalent movement disorders, including Parkinson's disease, restless legs syndrome, Huntington's disease, and Tourette's syndrome.

Prerequisite(s): Health Sciences 3300A/B. 0.5 course, online course. (Distance Studies)

HISTORY

History 1403E - Totalitarianism

A survey of the totalitarian phenomenon in history with emphasis on twentieth-century totalitarian systems. The course will examine the similarities and differences of Nazis, Communists, and Italian Fascists, both in theory and in practice and with respect to foreign policy as well as domestic affairs.

Antirequisite(s): History 2145A/B. 3 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

History 1805E - Science, Technology and Global History

A survey of global history with a focus on mathematics, science, technology, medicine and environment. 3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

History 2125F/G - Northern Enterprise: Canadian Business and Labor History

The development and effect of business in Canada from the late nineteenth century, with special emphasis on its social impact and the emergence of a Canadian labor movement.

Antirequisite(s): The former History 2213F/G. 2 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

History 2127F/G - In Search of Canada: Postwar to Present

An examination of selected social themes shaping postwar Canada. Topics covered include modernization, immigration and multiculturalism, rights issues, regionalism, and the multifaceted search for a "Canadian" society and culture.

Antirequisite(s): The former History 2207F/G, 2217F/G. 2 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

History 2131A/B - The Presidency in American History

Examines the development of the modern presidency in terms of the challenges facing presidents and their success or failure in responding to the needs of the time. Special attention will be given to the evolution of presidential power and its historical consequences.

2 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

History 2145A/B - Twentieth Century Totalitarianism

This course is a comparative study of two of the principal totalitarian regimes of the twentieth century – Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union. The course will compare the leadership, institutions, and policies of each regime.

Antirequisite(s): History 1403E. 2 lecture hours, 0.5 course. History 2201E - Canada: Origins to the Present

An examination of the most important aspects of Canada's history from its beginnings to the present. **Antirequisite(s):** History 1201E, 2203E, 2205E, the former 2207F/G. 3 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

History 2184 - Women, Men, and Technology: A Historical Perspective

This course explores the changing relationships between women, men, and technology in North America. The course examines critical perspectives on technology and its role in history. Themes include: domestic technologies, technologies of consumption, sexual division of labour, reproductive medical technologies; and the gendering of technologies.

Antirequisite(s): History 2802E. 3.0 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

History 2201E - Canada: Origins to the Present

An examination of the most important aspects of Canada's history from its beginnings to the present.

Antirequisite(s): History 1201E, 2203E, 2205E, the former 2207F/G. 3 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

History 2209E - First Nations in Canadian History

First Nations peoples are the original inhabitants of Canada. This course will examine history recorded since European contact with all possible efforts to privilege an Aboriginal point of view and the contribution Aboriginal peoples have made and continue to make to Canada as a nation-state and as a cultural community.

Antirequisite(s): First Nations Studies 2901E **Prerequisite(s):** First Nations Studies 1020E or Anthropology 1025F/G or the former 020E or History 1401E or 1201E or 1701E. 3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

History 2705E - A Global History of International Relations since 1648

This survey course examines and compares the dynamics, evolution, and transformations of international communities and systems since 1648. It considers the main elements of international relations and key thinkers, such as Machiavelli, Kant, and Marx. 3 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

History 2802E - Women, Men, and Technology: A Historical Perspective

This course explores the changing relationships between women, men, and technology in North America. The course examines critical perspectives on technology and its role in history. Themes include: domestic technologies, technologies of consumption, sexual division of labour, reproductive medical technologies; and the gendering of technologies.

Antirequisite(s): History 2184. 3.0 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

History 3221E - Topics in Ontario History

Topics include aspects of the political, social and economic history of the province.

Prerequisite(s): 1.0 course in History at the 2200 level or above. 3 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

History 3415E - Modern Germany, 1815 to the Present

An examination of the conflict between liberalism and reaction in the nineteenth century; the effects of industrialization; unification and its consequences; the causes and consequences of the First World War; the rise of Nazism and the nature of Nazi rule; the post-war German states; and Germany in the post-unification era.

Prerequisite(s): 1.0 course in History at the 2200 level or above. 3 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

History 3427E - The Holocaust

This course explores the evolution of the Final Solution of the Jewish Question in the broader context of German and Jewish history and anti-Semitic ideologies. The Holocaust is analyzed from the perspective of the perpetrators, victims and bystanders. The ultimate goal is to enable students to understand how and why the Holocaust happened.

Antirequisite(s): The former History 394E if taken in 2006-07. **Prerequisite(s):** 1.0 History course at the 2200 level or above. 3.0 seminar hours, 1.0 course (Evening)

History 3807E - The Jewish Immigrant Experience in North America, 1880-1945

A lecture course that examines the struggles and achievements of Jewish immigrants and their offspring in the United States and Canada, and the ways in which they conformed to and rebelled against the dominant culture. The course will highlight a variety of themes related to ethnicity, religion, gender, and class.

Antirequisite(s): The former History 291E if taken in 2003-06. **Prerequisite(s):** 1.0 course in History at the 2200 level or above. 2 lecture hours, 1.0 course (Evening)

History 4491E - Selected Topics in European History

See History Department for current offerings.

Prerequisite(s): 2.0 course in History at the 2200 level or above.

3 hours, 1.0 course. Restricted to Honors Students. (Evening)

History 4292E Selected Topics in Canadian History

See History Department for current offerings.

Prerequisite(s): 2.0 course in History at the 2200 level or above.

3 hours, 1.0 course. Restricted to Honors Students. (Evening)

HISTORY OF SCIENCE

History of Science 2220 - Introduction to the History of Medicine

An overview of the development of medicine from antiquity to the present, including the growth of medical sciences, concepts of disease, therapies, and the history of medical practice and institutions. 3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

HUMAN ECOLOGY

Human Ecology 2266F/G - Communications

A social-psychological analysis of communication theory in the context of interpersonal small-group and large-group dynamics. Group exercises to improve communication skills and to stimulate discussion. Assignments and laboratories to provide an opportunity to prepare and present information within the scope of foods and nutrition and human ecology.

Antirequisite(s): The former Human Ecology 255a/b. Registration limited to students in the Foods and Nutrition programs or by permission of the Department.

2 lecture hours, 2 laboratory hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Human Ecology 3033A/B - Design for Human Needs

A survey of both visual and functional aspects of the design of shelter, furnishings, clothing and consumer products. Physical needs, social/psychological factors, as well as technology, environmental and commercial concerns will be addressed.

Antirequisite(s): The former Human Ecology 1033A/B.

Prerequisite(s): Registration in the Foods and Nutrition or Family Studies programs or permission of the Departments of Food and Nutritional Sciences or Sociology and Family Studies.

3 lecture/studio hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Human Ecology 3338A/B - Issues in Housing

A study of the housing needs of individuals and families and how those have been met at different times in history, in different societies and particularly today in Canada, including discussions of housing design, urban planning, environmental issues and alternative housing.

Antirequisite(s): The former Clothing, Textiles and Design 338a/b. **Prerequisite(s):** Geography 2460F/G. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Human Ecology 3349A/B - Principles of Management

An introductory study of management principles, evolution of theories and influence of the behavioral sciences on current management practice. Functions of management, assessment and development of managerial skills. Case studies to help develop analytical and decision-making skills.

Antirequisite(s): The former Home Economics 349a/b.

Prerequisite(s): Business Administration 1220 or permission of the Department. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

ITALIAN

Italian 1030 - Italian for Beginners

An introduction to oral and written Italian with emphasis on the development of communicative skills. No previous knowledge of Italian is required. 4 hours, 1.0 course. Those students with Grade 12U Italian must consult the Department before registering for this course. (Evening)

Italian 2230F/G - The Italian Literary Tradition I: Medieval, Renaissance, Baroque

Offering an introduction to major authors and works in the Italian literary tradition from the Middle Ages to the Baroque Period, this course will focus on the following genres: lyrical and narrative poetry, the short story, the dialogue, the treatise.

3 lecture/tutorial hours, 0.5 course. Taught in English. (Evening)

Italian 2231F/G - The Italian Literary Tradition II: from Romanticism to Postmodernism

A survey of Italian literature from the eighteenth century to the present, this course will explore the development of modern Italy through a study of narrative, poetry, theatre, cinema. Particular emphasis will be given to the literary and artistic life of twentieth century Italy.

3 lecture/tutorial hours, 0.5 course. Taught in English. (Evening)

KINESIOLOGY

Kinesiology 3300A/B - Special Topics in Movement Skills

The development of movement skills in selected areas of study. Topics will consider key principles, concepts and processes associated with how individuals acquire, analyze, train for, and instruct specific movement skills. Students will be expected to demonstrate competency of learning progressions, error detection/correction methods, and safety considerations. Contact the Kinesiology Undergraduate Office for specific topic.

Prerequisite(s): Registration in the School of Kinesiology, 5 lecture/lab hours per week, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Kinesiology 4489A/B - International Sport Management

This online Web CT course provides an international perspective on sport management through detailed case studies delivered by instructors at partner universities. The case studies present topics and issues that have global relevance. This international learning opportunity is provided through collaboration with students in other countries.

Antirequisite(s): The former Kinesiology 473a/b, if taken in 2003-04, 2004-05, 2005-06, 2006-07 **Prerequisite(s):** 1.0 course from: Kinesiology 2298A/B, 3398F/G, 3399A/B. 0.5 course. Note: All aspects of the course are administered through WebCT. Therefore, there are no designated lecture, lab or tutorial hours. (Distance Studies)

MEDIA, INFORMATION AND TECHNOLOGY

Media, Information and Technoculture 2000F/G - The History of Communication

The course examines communication throughout history. It explores the relationship of communication media and technologies to society and culture. The course covers the history of different communication media, such as the printing press, telegraph, radio and television broadcasting, film and sound recording, and the Internet.

Prerequisite(s): At least 65% in each of MIT 1200F/G, 1500F/G and 1700F/G. 2 lecture hours and 1 tutorial hour, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Media, Information and Technoculture 2020F/G - Legal Foundations of Media and Information

An introduction to various principles of law which will provide a foundation for considering the role of law in our information society. Students discuss such concepts as public and private law, criminal and civil actions, common and civil law systems in the context of current information controversies. The course examines the communications industry as an example of a regulated industry.

Prerequisite(s): At least 65% in each of MIT 1200F/G, 1500F/G and 1700F/G. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Media, Information and Technoculture 2021F/G - Legal and Ethical Issues in Multimedia

This course examines currently implemented legal responses to the challenges of controlling information flow. These responses will then be discussed in terms of their ethical, political and economic consequences and the possible alternative responses which could be formulated in law. Issues to be considered will involve ownership of information, access to information, privacy, control of creativity in multimedia, amongst others. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 65% in each of MIT 1200F/G, 1500F/G and 1700F/G. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Media, Information and Technoculture 2100F/G - Political Economy of Media

This course introduces basic concepts of political economy to the study of contemporary media. By examining corporate, public and alternative media formations, it provides students with the tools to analyze intersections of power and wealth in societies and economies increasingly centered on the profitable exploitation of culture and information. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 65% in each of MIT 1200F/G, 1500F/G and 1700F/G. 2 lecture hours, 1 tutorial hour, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Media, Information and Technoculture 2410F/G - Special Topics in Media, Information and Technoculture

3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Media, Information and Technoculture 2600A/B - Introduction to Graphic Design

This course introduces the student to the concepts of visual literacy. Study concentrates on the elements and principles of basic two dimensional designs, visual communication and its objective theoretical application. Current industry standard vector-based, bitmap-based and presentation software applications are introduced to allow the student to practice and exercise visual literacy.

Antirequisite(s): Registration in the Multimedia Design and Production stream of the MTP Program. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 65% in each of MIT 1200F/G, 1500F/G and 1700F/G. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course (Evening)

Media, Information and Technoculture 2901F/G - Social Movements and Media

Radical social movements have always challenged the established media order and opened new channels to circulate marginalized ideas. This course examines the history of such practice, from the pamphlets of anti-slavery activists, to the televisual tactics of new social movements, and the importance of the Internet in today's global justice campaigns.

Prerequisite(s): At least 65% in each of MIT 1200F/G, 1500F/G and 1700F/G. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Media, Information and Technoculture 3402F/G - Special Topics in Media, Information and Technoculture

Prerequisite(s): At least 65% in each of MIT 1200F/G, 1500F/G and 1700F/G. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Media, Information and Technoculture 3663A/B-3665A/B - Special Topics in Media, Information and Technoculture

3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Media, Information and Technoculture 3770F/G-3775F/G - Special Topics in Media, Information and Technoculture

3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Media, Information and Technoculture 3850F/G - Special Topics in Media, Information and Technoculture

Only offered online.
0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Media, Information and Technoculture 4030F/G-4039F/G - Special Topics in Media, Information and Technoculture

Students may be required to do in-depth projects and/or seminar presentations in the senior Special Topics courses.

Prerequisite(s): Registration in fourth year of an Honors Specialization module in FIMS, or permission of the instructor. Note: Enrollment is based on a ballot system which is submitted prior to course registration. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

MANAGEMENT AND ORGANIZATIONAL STUDIES

Management and Organizational Studies 1023A/B - Introduction to Management and Organizational Studies II

This course provides students with a basic introduction to the fields of accounting and corporate finance. The accounting unit introduces students to basic accounting concepts from financial and managerial accounting. The corporate finance unit explains how financial markets work and how corporate managers use these markets to create and sustain corporate value.

Prerequisite(s): Enrollment in BMOS on Main Campus or Music Administrative Studies (MAS) or completion of 3.0 courses.

3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Management and Organizational Studies 2181A/B - Organizational Behavior

A multidisciplinary approach to the study of human behavior in organizations from the individual, group and organizational levels of explanation.

Antirequisite(s): MOS 2180. **Prerequisite(s):** Enrollment in BMOS or Music Administrative Studies (MAS). 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Management and Organizational Studies 2275A/B - Business Law I

An introduction to the field of business (commercial) law with emphasis on the principal features of Canada's legal system, the law of torts, the law of contract, and four special contractual relationships: the employment relationship, labor law, the sale of goods, and consumer protection.

Antirequisite(s): Business Administration 4450A/B, Law 5510A/B, 5210A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** Enrollment in BMOS or Honors Specialization in Urban Development or Technical Entrepreneurship Certificate (TEC). 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Management and Organizational Studies 2310A/B - Finance for Management and Organizational Studies

This course provides overview of issues in financial management and corporate finance. Students will learn how financial managers make investment, financing and other decisions and the tools they use to make such decisions. Topics covered include time value of money, risk, valuation, capital structure, dividend policy and other selected issues.

Antirequisite(s): Actuarial Science 2555A/B and MOS 3310A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** MOS 1020A/B or both MOS 1021A/B and 1023A/B and enrollment in BMOS or Music Administrative Studies (MAS). 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. Note: Students interested in pursuing an HBA

Degree at the Richard Ivey School of Business should not take this course in second year as Ivey does not recognize this course as part of the HBA degree. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Management and Organizational Studies 2320A/B - Marketing for Management and Organizational Studies

An introduction to the role of marketing in the organization including information systems, corporate strategy, opportunities assessment, product differentiation, pricing strategies, distribution, communication and advertising.

Antirequisite(s): MOS 3320A/B. **Pre- or Corequisite(s):** MOS 1020A/B or both MOS 1021A/B and 1023A/B and enrollment in BMOS or Music Administrative Studies (MAS). 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. Note: Students interested in pursuing an HBA Degree at the Richard Ivey School of Business should not take this course in second year as Ivey does not recognize this course as part of the HBA degree. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Management and Organizational Studies 3330A/B - Operations Management for Management and Organizational Studies

An analysis of the principles, theories and practices critical to managing an organization. Overview of analytical models and approaches to improving operating systems. Attention is paid to both service and manufacturing operations.

Antirequisite(s): Business Administration 3304K. **Prerequisite(s):** MOS 1020A/B or both MOS 1021A/B and 1023A/B and enrollment 3rd or 4th year of BMOS or Music Administrative Studies (MAS). 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Management and Organizational Studies 3306A/B - Aviation Law

The fundamentals of aviation law emphasizing factors guiding operational decision-making by aviation managers and professional pilots. Topics will include the regulation of aviation traffic and commercial and public airports, personnel licensing and training, general operating and flight rules, air transport regulators and associations.

Prerequisite(s): Enrollment in 3rd or 4th year of the Commercial Aviation Management module of BMOS. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course (Evening)

Management and Organizational Studies 3316A/B - Investment Management

This course examines the major theories of investment finance and the pricing of bonds, stocks and options. Portfolio construction using both passive and active management strategies is also discussed.

Prerequisite(s): MOS 2310A/B or MOS 3310A/B, and enrollment in BMOS. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Management and Organizational Studies 3320A/B - Marketing for Management and Organizational Studies

An introduction to the role of marketing in the organization including information systems, corporate strategy, opportunities assessment, product differentiation, pricing strategies, distribution, communication and advertising.

Prerequisite(s): Enrollment in Business Administration 2257 and enrollment in the BMOS or the Honors Specialization or Specialization in Foods and Nutrition. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Management and Organizational Studies 3325A/B - E-Commerce Strategy

The digital economy and its impact on commerce is examined. Content includes theoretical and practical knowledge necessary to manage in the E-Commerce world; a survey of current trends in the digital economy; and a framework and methodology for analyzing commercial opportunities and threats in a rapidly changing digital world.

Prerequisite(s): Enrollment in 3rd or 4th year of BMOS. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Management and Organizational Studies 3330A/B - Operations Management for Management and Organizational Studies

An analysis of the principles, theories and practices critical to managing an organization. Overview of analytical models and approaches to improving operating systems. Attention is paid to both service and manufacturing operations.

Antirequisite(s): Business Administration 3304K. **Prerequisite(s):** MOS 1020A/B or both MOS 1021A/B and 1023A/B and enrollment 3rd or 4th year of BMOS or Music Administrative Studies (MAS). 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Management and Organizational Studies 3342A/B - Compensation and Benefits Management

An introduction to a systematic framework for identifying and designing compensation systems that add value to organizations. Topics include compensation system components, strategic and behavioral compensation frameworks, technical processes for compensation, and the implementation, management and evaluation of individual and group pay systems.

Prerequisite(s): Enrollment in 3rd or 4th year of BMOS. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Management and Organizational Studies 3344 - F/G Occupational Health and Safety Management

An examination of managerial issues surrounding occupational health and safety practices and processes in Canada, with emphasis on the Province of Ontario. Technical, legislative, political and personal dimensions of the subject are examined, including managing a safety program.

Antirequisite(s): Health Sciences 3030A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** Enrollment in 3rd or 4th year of BMOS.

3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Management and Organizational Studies 3352F/G - Industrial Relations and Labor Studies

The study of industrial relations from an organizational behavior perspective that provides a broad overview and social understanding of the relations between labor, management and the state in Canada.

Antirequisite(s): Sociology 4469F/G. **Prerequisite(s):** One of MOS 2181A/B or MOS 2180, MOS 3280F/G or MOS 2280F/G and enrollment in 3rd or 4th year of BMOS. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Management and Organizational Studies 3355 - F/G Women in the Canadian Workplace

This course examines the distribution of women in the occupational structure; effects of class and ethnic differentiation on women's paid and unpaid work experience; and the social organization of work, including the legislative and social policy framework, management ideology and structures, and labor relations structures and processes.

Antirequisite(s): Women's Studies 2251F/G. **Prerequisite(s):** Enrollment in 3rd or 4th year of BMOS or permission of the instructor.

3 seminar hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Management and Organizational Studies 3356F/G - Contemporary Perspectives on Women in the Workplace

This course examines the present status and experience of women in the workplace in Canada through comparative and critical analyses of several influential interpretative frameworks.

Prerequisite(s): Enrollment in 3rd or 4th year of BMOS or permission of the instructor.

3 seminar hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Management and Organizational Studies 3360A/B - Intermediate Accounting I

Theory and concepts of financial accounting with particular emphasis on financial statements, revenue recognition, and current and long-term assets.

Antirequisite(s): Business Administration 4417A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** Business Administration 2257 and enrollment in 3rd or 4th year of BMOS or Music Administrative Studies (MAS). 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Management and Organizational Studies 3361A/B - Intermediate Accounting II

Theory and concepts of financial accounting particularly in the areas of current and long-term liabilities, shareholders' equity, employee benefits, and statement of cash flows.

Prerequisite(s): MOS 3360A/B and enrollment in 3rd or 4th year of BMOS or Music Administrative Studies (MAS). 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Management and Organizational Studies 3362A/B - Introduction to Taxation in Canada

An overview of the Income Tax Act (Canada) and its effect on business decisions. Covers both personal and corporate taxation including different sources of income, deductions and credits that are allowed under the Act. The course includes coverage of the Goods and Services Tax system.

Antirequisite(s): Business Administration 4479A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** MOS 3360A/B and enrollment in 3rd or 4th year of BMOS. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Management and Organizational Studies 3363A/B - Introduction to Auditing

An introduction to auditing concepts and procedures. Students will learn to recognize statement assertions and the risks associated with them. Topics include audit methodology, ethics, judgment, and emphasizing assessment of the internal control system and its impact on audit risk.

Antirequisite(s): Business Administration 4497A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** MOS 3360A/B and enrollment in 3rd or 4th year of BMOS. **Corequisite(s):** MOS 3361A/B. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Management and Organizational Studies 3372 - Management Accounting

Management and cost accounting to support the decision-making process in both profit and non-profit organizations. Topics covered include cost behavior, cost allocation, variance analysis, relevant costs for short-term decisions, long-term investment decisions, budgeting, management control systems, financial statement analysis and choice of accounting policies.

Antirequisite(s): Business Administration 3307K, 4407Q/R/S/T.

Prerequisite(s): Business Administration 2257 and enrollment in third or fourth year of BMOS, Honors Specialization in Urban Development or Music Administrative Studies (MAS). 3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Management and Organizational Studies 3384A/B - Personnel Recruitment and Selection

An introduction to the theory and scientific methods of psychological assessment for the purposes of personnel selection, with an emphasis on the most current and valid selection procedures. Related topics include job analysis and competency modeling, recruitment, decision-making, legal and ethical issues

Prerequisite(s): Enrollment in 3rd or 4th year of BMOS. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Management and Organizational Studies 4485F/G - Human Resources Administration for HR Students

Overview of the key theories and practices of human resource management (HRM) in different organizational settings. Topics include job design and analysis, strategic planning, staffing, performance management, training, development, health and safety, as well as other aspects affecting HRM.

Antirequisite(s): Management and Organizational Studies 3385A/B, the former MOS 382E. **Prerequisite(s):** One of: MOS 2180, 2280F/G, Psychology 2060, 2660A/B, Sociology 2169 and enrollment in 3rd or 4th year of BMOS.

3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Management and Organizational Studies 3401F/G - Corporate Social Responsibility

Examines the origins and development of corporate social responsibility (CSR). As established CSR standards and principles do not exist, participants enter the debate on how CSR should develop and what it should entail. Students learn how to distinguish fads, plays and false reasoning from demonstrable successes and sustainable improvements.

Antirequisite(s): MOS 3315F/G (King's) 2005-2008. **Prerequisite(s):** Enrollment in the BMOS program. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Management and Organizational Studies 4410A/B - Strategic Management for Management and Organizational Studies

Identification and analysis of problems and strengths in the organizational environment, using models from the social sciences. Strategies designed to deal with organizational challenges will be explored.

Prerequisite(s): Enrollment in 4th year of BMOS. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Management and Organizational Studies 4462A/B - Advanced Issues in Canadian Taxation

This course deepens students' understanding of the Income Tax Act (Canada) and its effect on business decisions. Analysis consists of complex taxation issues at the personal and corporate level as well as a variety of complex issues such as rollovers, estate planning and the taxation of trusts and international taxation.

Prerequisite(s): MOS 3362A/B and enrollment in 4th year of BMOS. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Management and Organizational Studies 4465A/B - Advanced Accounting

Advanced financial accounting topics including international accounting and Canadian accounting treatment of intercorporate investments, business combinations, foreign currency transactions and translation, and accounting for not-for-profit organizations.

Antirequisite(s): Business Administration 4427A/B and the former MOS 4460A/B and 4461A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** MOS 3361A/B and enrollment in 4th year of BMOS. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

MATHEMATICS

Mathematics 0110A/B - Introductory Calculus

Introduction to differential calculus including limits, continuity, definition of derivative, rules for differentiation, implicit differentiation, velocity, acceleration, related rates, maxima and minima, exponential functions, logarithmic functions, differentiation of exponential and logarithmic functions, curve sketching.

Antirequisite(s): Mathematics 1225A/B, Calculus 1000A/B, Calculus 1100A/B, Applied Mathematics 1413, the former Mathematics 030. **Prerequisite(s):** One or more of Ontario Secondary School MCF3M, MCR3U, or equivalent. 4 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Mathematics 1225A/B - Methods of Calculus

Elementary techniques of integration; applications of Calculus such as area, volume, probability; functions of several variables, Lagrange multipliers. This course is intended primarily for students in the Social Sciences, but may meet minimum requirements for some Biological or Basic Medical Sciences modules. It may not be used as a prerequisite for any Calculus course numbered 1300 or above.

Antirequisite(s): Applied Mathematics 1201A/B or the former Calculus 1201A/B, Applied Mathematics 1413, Calculus 1301A/B, 1501A/B, the former Mathematics 030. **Prerequisite(s):** One or more of Ontario Secondary School MCV4U, Mathematics 0110A/B, Calculus 1000A/B,

1100A/B, or the former Ontario Secondary School MCB4U. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Mathematics 1228A/B - Methods of Finite Mathematics

Permutations and combinations; probability theory. This course is intended primarily for students in the Social Sciences, but may meet minimum requirements for some Biological or Basic Medical Sciences modules.

Antirequisite(s): Mathematics 2124A/B, 2155A/B, Statistical Sciences 2035, 2141A/B, 2857A/B, the former Mathematics 031, the former Statistical Sciences 2657A. **Prerequisite(s):** One or more of Ontario Secondary School MCV4U, MHF4U, MDM4U, Mathematics 0110A/B, 1225A/B, 1229A/B, the former Mathematics 017a/b, the former Ontario Secondary School MGA4U, MCB4U. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Mathematics 1229A/B - Methods of Matrix Algebra

Matrix algebra including vectors and matrices, linear equations, determinants. This course is intended primarily for students in the Social Sciences, but may meet minimum requirements for some Biological or Basic Medical Sciences modules.

Antirequisite(s): Applied Mathematics 1411A/B, 2811B, Mathematics 1600A/B, 2120A/B, 2155A/B, 2211A/B, the former Linear Algebra 1600A/B, Mathematics 030, 031, 203b. **Prerequisite(s):** One or more of Ontario Secondary School MCF3M, MCR3U, or equivalent. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

MUSIC

Music 1122A/B - Fundamentals of Music Theory

A concise introduction to music theory that will develop both practical and intellectual fluency with musical skills and concepts. Not available for credit for music students. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Music 1170A/B - Music in Global Contexts I

A survey of various music cultures of the world, including First Nations musics. This course aims to broaden the musical and sociocultural perspectives of students as they explore musical systems, ideas, and aesthetics of other cultures. Lecture format, audio and video examples, guest presentations and hands-on experience. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Music 2104A/B - Foundations in Singing

The techniques of singing, vocal repertoire, and performance styles introduced in a group setting. Some solo and small group performances are assigned as determined by individual need and level of ability. Participants in this course should be able to read music. This course is not available to Bachelor of Music students.

Antirequisite(s): Music 1801A/B. 0.5 course. (Evening)

Music 2171A/B - Music in Global Contexts II

A survey of various music cultures of the world, including First Nations musics. This course aims to broaden the musical and sociocultural perspectives of students as they explore musical systems, ideas, and aesthetics of other cultures. Lecture format, audio and video examples, guest presentations and hands-on experience.

Antirequisite(s): The former Music 1171A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Music 2700A/B - Post World War II Popular Music

The history, nature and function of popular music, with particular reference to rock music. The course will emphasize musical styles, form, instrumentation, vocal timbres and performing style through a study of representative works

Antirequisite(s): The former Music 265a/b. 3 hours, 0.5 course. Open to non-music students. (Evening)

Music 2701A/B - Musical Theatre

The contexts and forms of popular theatre in which music plays a vital part. Emphasis will be on such twentieth-century genres as the Musical, Rock Opera, Musical Comedy, Comic Opera, Operetta and Vaudeville.

Antirequisite(s): The former Music 266a/b. 3 hours, 0.5 course. Open to non-music students. (Evening)

Music 2702A/B - Introduction to Jazz

A survey of various styles of jazz. Consideration of artists, jazz ensembles, the harmonic and rhythmic language of jazz, and performing practices, including the nature and role of improvisation.

Antirequisite(s): The former Music 267a/b. 3 hours, 0.5 course. Open to non-music students. (Evening)

Music 3949A/B - Special Topics

Special topics in Music Performance Studies.

Prerequisite(s): Music 2920 or Music 2921. 0.5 course (Evening)

Music 4904 - Jazz Ensemble

The rehearsal and performance of repertoire for jazz ensembles. 4 hours plus performances. Meets large ensemble requirement, 0.0 course. (Evening)

NURSING

Nursing 3318A/B - Elementary Statistics

A self-directed introduction to the analysis of quantitative data using descriptive and inferential statistics, and measures of association and correlation to study nursing and health related problems. The goal is to prepare students to be knowledgeable consumers of statistical findings.

Prerequisite(s): Registration in the Western-Fanshawe Collaborative Bachelor of Science in Nursing program or the BScN Program for Registered Nurses. Distance Studies for students registered in the POST RN Program. 2 lecture hours, 2 lab hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Nursing 3319A/B - Research Methodology in Nursing

The main goal of this introductory research course is to prepare baccalaureate nurses to engage in research utilization. The research process must be understood so that nurses are able to critically analyze research methods, findings and to appropriately integrate research findings into nursing practice.

Prerequisite(s): Registration in the Western-Fanshawe Collaborative Bachelor of Science in Nursing program or the BScN Program for Registered Nurses. Distance Studies for students registered in the BScN Program for Registered Nurses. 2 lecture hours, 2 laboratory hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Nursing 3322E - Concepts and Issues in Professional Nursing

This course will provide an opportunity for Post-RN students to examine, explore and engage the curriculum concepts and philosophies as well as scope of practice issues related to legalities, accountability, rights and responsibilities. Students will engage in critical appraisal and inquiry while articulating views and findings through the writing process. Course format includes seminar sessions and a significant emphasis on scholarly writing.

Prerequisite(s): Registration in the BScN Program for Registered Nurses. Distance Studies; 1.0 course. (Distance Studies)

Nursing 3323W/X - Promoting the Health of Communities

This course provides an introduction to community health promotion and the influence of socio-environmental determinants of health on populations. The concepts of community as client, health promotion, determinants of health, and empowering nursing practice are considered. Students will examine a number of theoretical foundations for designing appropriate and effective health care and health promotion strategies.

Prerequisite(s): Registration in the BScN Program for Registered Nurses. 6 on-line seminar hours/week. 10 practice hours/week. 1.0 course. (Distance Studies)

Nursing 4412W/X - Professional Development III: Nurses Influencing Change

This course focuses on learners' growth as ethical leaders, change agents and professionals. Factors influencing nurses' ability to affect change, such as nursing's image, organizational culture, gender, race, and class will be explored. Leadership and change theories as a basis for effecting social, political, personal, and professional change will be examined.

Prerequisite(s): Registration in the Western-Fanshawe Collaborative Bachelor of Science in Nursing program or the BScN Program for Registered Nurses. Terms 1 - 4 classroom hours, 1.0 course. Distance Studies for students registered in the BScN Program for Registered Nurses. (Distance Studies)

PHARMACOLOGY

Pharmacology 2060A/B - Introductory Pharmacology and Therapeutics

A course for students in the BSc in Nursing and other Health Sciences programs as well as students in BMSc and BSc programs, to provide a basic understanding of the fundamentals of drug action and the mechanisms of action and therapeutic use of the important classes of drugs.

Antirequisite(s): Pharmacology 3620, the former Pharmacology 3550A/B.

Pre- or Corequisite(s): Biochemistry 2280A and either Chemistry 2213A/B or 2273A, or registration in the BSc in Nursing.

1 tutorial hour (optional), 0.5 course. Only offered on-line (Distance Studies).

PHILOSOPHY

Philosophy 1130F/G - Big Ideas

Apparently simple conceptions sometimes especially capture our imagination. Examples: Descartes's "I think, therefore I am," McLuhan's "the medium is the message," or Plato's theory of forms. The course examines a great number of these simple ideas that are also the Big Ideas that no educated person should be ignorant of.

3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Philosophy 1200 - Reasoning and Critical Thinking

An introduction to basic principles of reasoning and critical thinking designed to enhance the student's ability to evaluate various forms of reasoning as found in everyday life as well as in academic disciplines. The course will deal with such topics as inductive and deductive reasoning, the nature and function of definitions, types of fallacies, the use and misuse of statistics, and the rudiments of logic. Primarily for first-year students.

Antirequisite(s): Philosophy 1000E (Brescia), Philosophy 1230A/B. 2 lecture hours, 1 tutorial hour, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Philosophy 1250F/G - Right and Wrong

A survey of selected philosophical problems in the areas of ethics and political/legal philosophy, with reference to works of both classical and contemporary philosophers. Specimen topics include ethical relativism, freedom and determinism, anarchy and government, and the justification of punishment. Primarily for first-year students.

Antirequisite(s): Philosophy 1100E, 1300E. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Philosophy 1300E - Introduction to Philosophy

A survey of selected philosophical problems, with reference to both classical and contemporary philosophers. Specimen topics include: the mind/body problem, the existence of God, perception and matter, freedom and determinism. Primarily for first-year students.

Antirequisite(s): Philosophy 1100E. 3 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Philosophy 2003E - Asian Philosophies

Basic philosophical ideas in Indian, Chinese and Japanese thought. Taoism, Confucianism, Buddhism, Jainism, Hinduism and Zen are compared as life-philosophies, with special emphasis on their relation to the root categories of Western philosophy.

2 hours, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies)

Philosophy 2065F/G - Evil

A study of philosophical approaches to evil from the Enlightenment to the present day. Topics include the existence of evil as a challenge to religious belief, understanding the nature of evil in the context of such events as the Holocaust and 9/11, and moral philosophical issues related to evil.

3.0 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Philosophy 2070E - Ethics and Society

Techniques of moral analysis and evaluation are studied in the context of practical moral issues concerning the good life, the rights of the individual and the quest for social justice, etc. Classical and contemporary philosophical sources are examined, but the emphasis is on independent critical thought.

2 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Philosophy 2071E - Biomedical Ethics

An introduction to ethical issues that arise in the delivery of health care such as human experimentation, informed consent, and the allocation of scarce resources. A case study approach is used with students offering and defending solutions to moral problems in these areas.

2 hours, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies)

Philosophy 2073F/G - Death

The meaning and moral importance of death will be explored through a series of questions: What is death? Is death a bad thing? Do people survive death? What do we mean when we say that someone is "dying"? Should knowledge of death change the way we live our lives?

Antirequisite(s): The former Thanatology 111a/b. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Philosophy 2074F/G - Business Ethics

Ethical analysis of issues arising in contemporary business life. Sample topics: ethical codes in business; fair and unfair competition, advertising and consumer needs and wants; responsibilities to investors, employees and society; conflicts of interest and obligation; business and the regulatory environment.

3 hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Philosophy 2077F/G - Gender and Sexuality

An investigation of ways that contemporary philosophers deal with concepts of gender and sexuality, addressing such issues as the regulation and production of normative sexuality, the question of essentialism, the construction and disciplining of the gendered body, and the effects of new media on sexual identity.

3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Philosophy 2080 - Philosophy of Law

A study of some main problems in legal philosophy. Emphasis is given to actual law, e.g. criminal law and contracts, as a background to questions of law's nature. Specimen topics: police powers in Canada, contractual obligation, insanity defence, judicial reasoning and discretion, civil liberties, legal responsibility, natural law and legal positivism.

Antirequisite(s): MIT 2020F/G. 2 hours, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Philosophy 2214 - Thomistic Philosophy I

An introduction to the philosophy of Thomas Aquinas through textual analysis and discussion of a selection of his philosophical writings. The course will concern principally his philosophy of nature, philosophical psychology, moral philosophy, metaphysics and philosophical

theology.

Antirequisite(s): Philosophy 2014.

3 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Philosophy 2370F/G - Science and Values

A study of the relationships between scientific practice, cultural institutions, and human values. Attention will be devoted to such topics as the commercialization of research, military research, genetically modified organisms, and the study of race and gender.

3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Philosophy 2500F/G - Introduction to Theory of Knowledge

An introduction to the main problems of epistemology. Specimen topics include: the nature of human knowledge and belief, perception, evidence, truth and confirmation. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Distance)

Philosophy 2660E - Philosophy of Religion

Conceptual problems relating to personal and institutionalized religion. Specimen topics include: the nature of religious experience and knowledge, analysis of the concept of God, analysis and comparison of important types of religious philosophy.

Antirequisite(s): Philosophy 2063E. 3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Philosophy 2730F/G - Media Ethics

A study of ethical issues in media, including such topics as: the reasonable limits of free expression; intellectual property and the public domain; official secrets and access to information; regulating online content; commercial databases and informational privacy; cameras in the courtroom; plagiarism and piracy; defamation; hactivism and the hacker ethic. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Philosophy 2996F/G - Special Topics in Philosophy

Philosophy 2996F/G - Special Topics in Philosophy

A study of a selected topic in Philosophy, presupposing no previous studies in the area and aimed at students in second or third year. The topics will vary from year to year. More detailed information concerning course content and Antirequisites may be obtained from the Department prior to registration. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Philosophy 3420F/G - Philosophy of Psychology

Conceptual issues arising in psychology. Topics may include: modularity, nativism, theory of mind, the theory theory, simulation theory, concept acquisition, conceptual content. The methodology used by psychologists may also be investigated. Though some historical writings may be used, the emphasis will be on contemporary works.

Antirequisite(s): The former Philosophy 332E. **Prerequisite(s):** Philosophy 2400F/G or 3rd year standing in Psychology. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Philosophy 3910F/G - Aesthetics

An investigation of issues in the philosophy of art and aesthetics. Topics include: characteristics of the various arts; the fine arts, arts and cultures, mass arts; art, craft, and technology; beauty, taste, and the variety of aesthetics; freedom and self-expression; individuals and cultures; mimesis and imagination; interpretation and audience participation.

Antirequisite(s): The former Philosophy 355E and the former Philosophy 348G. **Prerequisite(s):** Third or fourth year honors standing in Philosophy or registration in the Diploma in Art Therapy Program. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

PHYSICS**Physics 1028A/B - Physics for the Biological Sciences I**

Fundamental physics concepts are introduced with an emphasis on applications in biological processes. Topics include bioenergetics (metabolism and respiration), membranes, electrical properties of molecules and principles of microscopy.

Antirequisite(s): Physics 1021, 1301A/B, 1302A/B, 1401A/B, 1402A/B, 1501A/B, 1502A/B, the former Physics 1020, 1024, 1026. **Prerequisite(s):** One of the following four courses: Grade 12U Advanced Functions (MHF4U), the former Grade 12U Advanced Functions and Introductory Calculus (MCB4U), the former Grade 12U Geometry and Discrete Mathematics (MGA4U), Mathematics 0110A/B. 3 lecture hours, 3 laboratory/tutorial hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Physics 1029A/B - Physics for the Biological Sciences II

Fundamental physics concepts are introduced with an emphasis on applications in biological processes. Topics include: nerve electricity, the eye and color vision, elasticity and sound, the cardiovascular system and biomechanics.

Antirequisite(s): Physics 1021, 1302A/B, 1402A/B, 1502A/B, the former Physics 1020, 1024, 1026. **Prerequisite(s):** One of Physics 1028A/B, 1301A/B, 1401A/B or 1501A/B. 3 lecture hours, 3 laboratory/tutorial hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Physics 2032A/B - The Physics of Music and Sound

Designed for non-science students. Fascinating physical insight into: intriguing properties of sound waves; harmony of the cosmos and scales; colour of sound of musical instruments; generation and perception of musical sound. Acquaintance with musical notation is advantageous. May not be taken for credit by students in the Faculty of Science. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

PHYSIOLOGY**Physiology 1020 - Human Physiology**

A survey course outlining the principles of human/mammalian physiology; general properties of the living cell and the internal environment; neural, muscle, cardiovascular, respiratory, gastrointestinal, renal and endocrine systems; metabolism, reproduction and homeostasis.

Antirequisite(s): Physiology 1021, 2130, 3120. **Prerequisite(s):** Grade 12U (SBI4U) Biology and Grade 12U (SCH4U) Chemistry, or their equivalent. First year courses in Biology and Chemistry are recommended. Limited to students enrolled in the Nursing program. 2 lecture hours, 1 tutorial hour, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies)

Physiology 2130 - Human Physiology

A survey course outlining the principles of human/mammalian physiology: general properties of the living cell and internal environment; neural, muscle, cardiovascular, respiratory, gastro-intestinal, renal and endocrine system; metabolism, reproduction, and homeostasis.

Antirequisite(s): Physiology 1020, 1021, 3120. **Prerequisite(s):** First-year courses in Biology and Chemistry are recommended. 2 lecture hours, 1 tutorial hour, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies)

Physiology 4710A/B - Physiology of the Senses

This course covers the physiology of the senses in the primate, including touch, taste, pain, smell, vision, motion and hearing. Each sensory modality is used to exemplify a particular aspect of sensory processing from stimulus encoding at the periphery to the feature extraction in the sensory cerebral cortex.

Prerequisite(s): Physiology 3120, 3130Y and 3140A. 2 lecture hours, 1 tutorial hour, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

PLANETARY SCIENCE**Planetary Science 3380A/B - Introduction to Planetary Science**

Introduction to basic principles of planetary science, emphasizing the geology of planetary surfaces. Topics covered include the history of planetary exploration, current missions, basics of planetary astronomy and geology, and the geological histories and surface processes of bodies in the solar system. Laboratory exercises involve image processing, interpretation, and mapping.

Prerequisite(s): The former Physics 1020 or 1024 or 1026; Earth Sciences 1022A/B and 1023A/B; any two of Earth Sciences 1081A/B, 1083F/G, 2281A/B. 2 lecture hours, 2 laboratory hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

POLITICAL SCIENCE**Political Science 1020E - Introduction to Political Science**

A study of principal concepts, ideas and analytical methods of modern political science, with emphasis on the political systems of Canada and other selected countries.

3 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Political Science 2104 - The United Nations in the New Millennium

The course examines the United Nations' contributions to the resolution of diverse global problems. The course will assist the student to understand how the United Nations operates and to evaluate current United Nations policies and activities on a wide range of contemporary issues, including peace and security, economic development, human rights, and environmental protection.

2 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies)

Political Science 2137 - The Politics of the Environment

An examination of human impacts on the earth's ecosystems, and the political responses to these impacts, with particular attention to the effects of industrial technologies and economic patterns, and the underlying values that support these. This course will draw upon concepts from economics, geography, and biology, as well as political science.

2 hours, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies)

Political Science 2211E - Business and Government

A review of the relationship between business and government, emphasizing their respective responses to problems of economic and social change. The course will focus primarily on Canada.

3 hours, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies)

Political Science 2231E - International Relations

This course surveys contemporary world politics and examines contending theories used by scholars and policy makers to make sense of international affairs. It also provides the conceptual tools and theories to interpret the international system.

Antirequisite(s): International Relations 2701E, Political Science 2131. **Prerequisite(s):** Political Science 1020E. 3 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening, Distance Studies)

Political Science 2246E - Public Administration

The basic principles of public administration in the modern state, including organization, procedures and the relation of administration to policy making.

Antirequisite(s): Political Science 2146 **Prerequisite(s):** 3 hours, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

PORTUGUESE

Portuguese 1030 - Portuguese for Beginners

An introduction to understanding, speaking, reading, and writing Portuguese, with emphasis on oral skills. Intended for students with little or no previous knowledge of Portuguese. Prepares students directly for Portuguese 2200.

4 hours, 1.0 course. Those students with Grade 12U Portuguese must consult the Department before registering for this course. (Evening)

PSYCHOLOGY

Psychology 1000 - Introduction to Psychology

An introductory survey of the methods and findings of modern scientific psychology. The following topics will be covered: history and methodology, biological psychology, sensation and perception, learning and motivation, verbal and cognitive processes, developmental psychology, social psychology, individual differences (intelligence and personality), and clinical psychology.

Antirequisite(s): Psychology 1100E, the former Psychology 1200. 3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Psychology 2030A/B - Human Adjustment

This course will survey various categories of maladjusted behavior and consider different explanatory models and treatment strategies for the control of such behavior. Theories of human adjustment and maladjustment will be reviewed.

Antirequisite(s): Psychology 2050 and 3310F/G. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Psychology 2035A/B - Psychological Aspects of Life-skills

This course examines ways in which recent research findings in psychology may be applied in the individual's life. Emphasis on psychology as an empirical science and on avenues of self-understanding and personal growth. Topics include: personality, stress and coping, person perception, interpersonal communication, friendship and love, sexuality, vocational development.

Antirequisite(s): Psychology 2050. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Psychology 2036A/B - The Psychology of Physical Health and Illness

This course will cover the role of psychological factors in the prevention of illness and the maintenance of good health, and treatment of already-existing illness. Topics will include the stress/illness relationship, psychological influences on physical symptom perception and reporting, personality and health, behavioral factors in disease, coping, adherence and compliance.

Antirequisite(s): Psychology 3330F/G. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Psychology 2040A/B - Child Development

A survey of theory and research in developmental psychology including learning, cognition, perception, personality, and social development in infancy and childhood.

Antirequisite(s): Psychology 2044, 2410A/B, 2480E, Health Sciences 2700A/B and the former 3700A/B. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Psychology 2042A/B - Exceptional Children: Behavioral Disorders

This half course will cover theory and treatment related to major psychological disorders of childhood, including depression, anxiety, attention deficit disorder, conduct problems, and the impact of child maltreatment.

Antirequisite(s): Psychology 2041, 3320F/G, 3434E. **Prerequisite(s):** 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Psychology 2043A/B - Exceptional Children: Developmental Disorders

This half course will cover theory and treatment related to major childhood disorders affecting learning and development, including autism, learning disabilities, mental retardation, and physical handicaps.

Antirequisite(s): Psychology 2041, 3320F/G, 3434E. **Prerequisite(s):** 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Psychology 2050 - Human Adjustment

Theories of human adjustment and maladjustment will be considered. Major approaches to understanding personality such as psychoanalytic, humanistic, and social learning will be discussed. The various forms of maladjusted behavior will be surveyed and explanatory models for such behavior examined.

Antirequisite(s): Psychology 2030A/B, 2035A/B, 2550A/B, and the former Psychology 253E, 254G, 257E. 3 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Psychology 2060 - The Psychology of People, Work and Organizations

An introduction to the study and practice of industrial/organizational psychology with emphasis on personnel selection, performance appraisal, work related attitudes, work motivation, organizational processes, and leadership.

Antirequisite(s): Psychology 2660A/B. 3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Psychology 2062A/B - Educational Psychology

Survey of psychological research and theory in terms of their implications for educational practice. Topics will include learning, motivation, development, problem-solving, individual differences, teacher effectiveness, and assessment.

Antirequisite(s): Psychology 2610F/G, Psychology 2620A/B. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Psychology 2070A/B - Social Psychology

An introduction to the theories, methods, findings and problems encountered in the study of people as social beings.

Antirequisite(s): Psychology 2720A/B, 2780E and the former Psychology 170. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Psychology 2075 - Human Sexuality

A survey of the psychological study of human sexual behavior. Topics include history, methodology, theory, anatomy, physiology, attraction, sexual function, sexual orientation, contraception, conception and birth, sexual health and sexual coercion, and pornography.

3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Psychology 2080A/B - Introduction to Test and Measurement

This course examines principles of psychological assessment in an applied context through lectures and demonstrations. Topics will include reliability and validity, legal and ethical issues in test construction, and selected controversial questions relating to assessment in areas such as personnel selection, standardized testing in schools, and group differences in test performance.

Antirequisite(s): Psychology 3840F/G. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Psychology 2135A/B - Cognitive Psychology

An introduction to empirical, computational, and theoretical approaches to the study of human cognitive processes. The topics surveyed will include: perception, attention, memory, concepts, language and problem-solving. The course will show how these diverse psychological processes are related to and influence one another.

Antirequisite(s): Psychology 2010A/B, 2180E. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 60% in a 1000 level Psychology course. 4 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Psychology 2220A/B - Introduction to Behavioral and Cognitive Neuroscience

Structure and function of the nervous system in relation to behaviour. The physiological basis of the major aspects of behavior in human and other animals (principally mammals) will be covered, including: sensorimotor control, sleep and waking cycles, reproduction, ingestion, aggression, learning, memory, communication and behavioral disorders. Some background in biology is desirable. This course is the normal prerequisite for Psychology 3285F/G.

Antirequisite(s): Psychology 2221A/B **Prerequisite(s):** At least 60% in a 1000 level Psychology course. The former Psychology 1200 and/or a background in biology is strongly recommended. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Psychology 2221A/B - Introduction to Biological Basis of Behavior

An introduction to the principles of evolutionary biology, genetics, and physiology in relation to behavior. This course is intended as an introduction to the biological basis of behavior for students who do not have a background in biology.

Antirequisite(s): Psychology 2220A/B.

Prerequisite(s): At least 60% in a 1000-level Psychology course. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course.

Note: Effective 1991, Psychology 2221A/B at Brescia or Main Campus no longer serves as a prerequisite for Psychology 3285F/G on Main Campus. Students wishing to take Psychology 3285F/G are advised to take Psychology 2220A/B on Main Campus. (Evening)

Psychology 2550A/B - Introduction to Personality Theory and Research

A survey of the history, methodology and content of the study of individual differences. Topics to be covered include: evaluation of typical personality assessment methods and a consideration of modern empirical research in personality theory and assessment.

Antirequisite(s): Psychology 2050. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 60% in a 1000 level Psychology course. 4 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Psychology 2720A/B - Introduction to Social Psychology

An introduction to the theories, findings, methods, and problems encountered in the study of people as social beings. Emphasis will be

placed on experimental research, conducted both in the laboratory and in the field. Content areas include: attitudes and social cognition, social interaction and influence, group processes and applications of social psychology.

Antirequisite(s): Psychology 2070A/B, 2712F/G, 2780E, the former 170. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 60% in a 1000 level Psychology course. 2 lecture hours, 2 tutorial hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Psychology 2800E - Research Methods in Psychology

Using selected examples, this course will introduce students to the variety of ways to conduct research in Psychology. Topics to be covered include: the scientific approach; ethical issues in human and animal research; designing, running, analyzing and writing up a research project; experimental, observational and correlational research strategies.

Antirequisite(s): Psychology 2820E, 2840F/G. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 60% in a 1000 level Psychology course.

2 lecture hours, 2 laboratory hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Psychology 2810 - Statistics for Psychology

Introduction to data analysis with particular reference to statistical procedures commonly used in Psychological research.

Antirequisite(s): Biology 2244A/B, Economics 2122A/B, 2222A/B, Geography 2210A/B, Health Sciences 3801A/B, MOS 2242A/B, Psychology 2820E, 2830A/B, 2850A/B, 2851A/B, the former 2885, Social Work 2205, Sociology 2205A/B, Statistical Sciences 2035, 2037A/B if taken before Fall 2010, Statistical Sciences 2141A/B, 2143A/B, 2244A/B, 2858A/B and the former 2122A/B.

Prerequisite(s): At least 60% in a 1000-level Psychology course plus one full course in mathematics. To fulfill the mathematics requirement, you must complete a full course equivalent by taking 1.0 courses from among the following courses: Applied Mathematics 1201A/B or the former Calculus 1201A/B, Mathematics 0110A/B, 1120A/B, 1225A/B, 1228A/B, 1229A/B, 1600A/B, Calculus 1000A/B, 1100A/B, 1301A/B, 1500A/B, 1501A/B, the former Linear Algebra 1600A/B, Statistical Sciences 1024A/B, former Mathematics 030 and 031. If Mathematics 0110A/B is selected, then either Statistical Sciences 1024A/B or Mathematics 1228A/B must be taken. The combination of Mathematics 1228A/B and Statistical Sciences 1024A/B is strongly recommended.

2 lecture hours, 2 laboratory hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Psychology 2820E - Research Methods and Statistical Analysis in Psychology

An introduction to the design, conduct, and statistical analyses of psychological research. The intent is to provide students with knowledge of how to implement and evaluate research in both laboratory and applied settings. Design and statistical analysis will be taught in the context of specific studies and data sets from correlational, experimental, quasi-experimental and qualitative research. Written research projects will be required.

Antirequisite(s): Biology 2244A/B, Economics 2122A/B, 2222A/B, Geography 2210A/B, Health Sciences 3801A/B, MOS 2242A/B, Psychology 2810, 2830A/B, 2850A/B, 2851A/B, the former 2885, Social Work 2205, Sociology 2205A/B, Statistical Sciences 2035, 2037A/B if taken before Fall 2010, Statistical Sciences 2141A/B, 2143A/B, 2244A/B, 2858A/B and the former 2122A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 60% in a 1000 level Psychology course plus one full course in mathematics. To fulfill the mathematics requirement, you must complete a full course equivalent by taking 1.0 course from: Applied Mathematics 1201A/B or the former Calculus 1201A/B, Mathematics 0110A/B, 1120A/B, 1225A/B, 1228A/B, 1229A/B, 1600A/B, Calculus 1000A/B, 1100A/B, 1301A/B, 1500A/B, 1501A/B, the former Linear Algebra 1600A/B, Statistical Sciences 1024A/B, former Mathematics 030 and 031. If Mathematics 0110A/B is selected, then either Statistical Sciences 1024A/B or Mathematics 1228A/B must be taken. The combination of Mathematics 1228A/B and Statistical Sciences 1024A/B is strongly recommended.

2 lecture hours, 2 laboratory/tutorial hours, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies)

2 lecture hours, 2 laboratory/tutorial hours, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies)

Psychology 2840F/G - Research Methods in Psychology

This course is an introduction to basic issues in psychological research. Topics covered include issues in observation and measurement, ethics, and basic issues involved in doing both nonexperimental and experimental research.

Antirequisite(s): Psychology 2800E, Psychology 2820E, the former Psychology 284a/b. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 60% in a 1000 level Psychology course.

2 lecture hours, 2 laboratory hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Psychology 2990A/B - Applications of Psychology

The purpose of this course is to acquaint students with some of the ways in which psychological evidence and techniques can be applied to the practice of law, business, education, the health sciences, etc.

Prerequisite(s): At least 60% in a 1000 level Psychology course.

3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Psychology 3209F/G - Neuroscience of Motivation and Emotion

An examination of motivation and emotion from a variety of perspectives. Biological, cognitive, developmental, evolutionary, physiological and social approaches to motivation and emotion may be considered.

Antirequisite(s): Psychology 2280E. **Prerequisite(s):** Psychology 2820E or both Psychology 2800E and 2810, and one of Psychology 2220A/B, 2221A/B.
3 lecture/discussion hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Psychology 3710F/G - The Psychology of Social Influence

A review of psychological theory and research relating to the interplay of influence, direct behavior change phenomena, persuasion-based and behavior-based attitude change, the influence of mood states, hypnosis, cognitive processes in influence, and resisting influence.

Prerequisite(s): Psychology 2712F/G, 2720A/B or 2780E, and Psychology 2840F/G and registration in the third or fourth year of Honors Specialization or Honors Double Major in Psychology, or permission of the Department.

3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Psychology 3215F/G - Sex Differences in Behavioural Neuroscience

This course examines sex differences in the brain and behaviour of both humans and non-human species. Topics may include strategies and methods for evaluating sex differences, genetic and hormonal influences, cognition, affiliative behaviour, stress, motivation, reward, energy regulation, immune functioning, pain, and disease.

Antirequisite(s): Psychology 3225A/B, 3226A/B, Psychology 3990F/G taught at Brescia 2008-09 to 2010-11. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 60% in Psychology 2220A/B or 2221A/B.
3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Psychology 3720F/G - The Psychology of Prosocial and Antisocial Behavior

The course will consider the social, situational and personality factors responsible for the occurrence of antisocial behaviors such as violence and aggression, and of prosocial behaviors such as helping others in disaster or crisis situations.

Prerequisite(s): Psychology 2820E or both Psychology 2800E and 2810 (or Psychology 2780E or permission of the Department at Huron).

3 lecture/discussion hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Psychology 3721F/G - The Psychology of Persuasion

An examination of social psychological theories and research relating to attitude formation and change. Both persuasion of others and self-persuasion will be considered. Specific topics to be covered include the effects of fear appeals, race relations and prejudice, mass media, communications, advertising, and sex role stereotypes.

Antirequisite(s): Psychology 3710F/G, 3723F/G. **Prerequisite(s):** Psychology 2820E or both Psychology 2800E and 2810 (or Psychology 2780E or permission of the Department at Huron).

3 lecture/discussion hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Psychology 3771F/G - Humanistic Psychology

An examination of meaning, authenticity and self-transformation from humanistic and trans personal perspectives. Implications for personal growth, counselling and global concerns.

Prerequisite(s): Psychology 2840F/G and registration in the third or fourth year of Honors Specialization or Honors Double Major in Psychology, or permission of the Department.

3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

REHABILITATION SCIENCES

Rehabilitation Sciences 3060A/B - Health Conditions and Disease

Diseases frequently encountered in rehabilitation practices will be presented in this introductory course. Definitions and concepts regarding people with disabilities will be applied within this course.

Prerequisite(s): The former Biology 1222 or 1223 or Physiology 1021 or equivalent; Health Sciences 2300A/B or Kinesiology 2222A/B or Anatomy and Cell Biology 2221; Registration in the Honors Specialization, Major or Minor modules in Rehabilitation Sciences.

3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Rehabilitation Sciences 3061A/B - Foundations in Rehabilitation Science

The primary definitions and principles of rehabilitation sciences will be covered. Practices of rehabilitation professionals will be investigated within an evidence-based context.

Prerequisite(s): Registration in the Honors Specialization, Major or Minor modules in Rehabilitation Sciences.

3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Rehabilitation Sciences 3360A/B - Musculoskeletal Disorders in Rehabilitation

An introductory course in the area of musculoskeletal disorders as encountered in sport and in the workplace. Materials covered include the mechanisms of injury, tissue biomechanics, pathology, assessment, treatment and prevention of acute and chronic trauma. Current evidence-based practices in diagnostic testing and treatment options will be addressed.

Antirequisite(s): Health Sciences 3091A if taken in 2008-2009 or

3091B section 001 if taken in 2011. **Prerequisite(s):** Health Sciences 2300A/B or 2330A/B or Kinesiology 2222A/B or Anatomy & Cell Biology 2221. **Pre- or Corequisite(s):** Registration in a Rehabilitation Sciences module or enrollment in the School of Health Studies.

3 lecture/seminar hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Rehabilitation Sciences 3760A/B - Rehabilitation for Childhood Disorders

This course provides students with a foundational background in both common and unique clinical disorders in childhood, including principles regarding assessment, evaluation, and treatment. Emphasis is placed on recent research and evidence-based practice. Topics include neurological, intellectual, and motor disorders, as well as coverage of the areas of vision, hearing and speech/language development.

Antirequisite(s): Health Sciences 3090B section 002 if taken in 2011. **Prerequisite(s):** Health Sciences 2700A/B or Kinesiology 3347A/B. **Pre- or Corequisite(s):** Registration in a Rehabilitation Sciences module or enrollment in the School of Health Studies.

3 lecture/seminar hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Rehabilitation Sciences 4810A/B - Evidence-based Practice in Rehabilitation

This course provides students with foundational knowledge and skills necessary to conscientiously, explicitly and judiciously use current best evidence in making clinical decisions. This course focuses on the components of evidence-based practice, formulation of answerable clinical questions, and accessing and evaluating professional information as presented in the professional literature.

Antirequisite(s): Health Sciences 4090A sec. 001 if taken in 2010 or Health Sciences 4091B sec. 002 if taken in 2009-10 or the former Health Sciences 473B if taken in 2008. **Prerequisite(s):** Registration in a Rehabilitation Sciences module or enrollment in the School of Health Studies. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Religious Studies 1022A/B - Perplexing Issues

An examination of selected thought provoking questions such as "What's after death?"; "Why do bad things happen to good people?"; "Why are religions in conflict, sometimes violently?"; "Do miracles happen?"; The aim of this introductory study is to broaden students' awareness of religious ways of understanding the human condition.

3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Religious Studies 1027E - Introduction to Catholic Theology

Introduction to central themes of Catholic theology including revelation, faith, Jesus, Church, sacraments.

3 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Religious Studies 1033A/B - The Meaning of Life at the Movies

An exploration of religious assumptions (including assumptions about how a person can live and die well) in contemporary films.

3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Religious Studies 2130 - An Introduction to the Living Religions of the World

A study of the history, faith, and practices of the major living religions - selected from Hinduism, Jainism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, Shintoism, Zoroastrianism, Islam, Judaism, and Christianity.

2 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Religious Studies 2131E - Living Religions of the World

A study of the history, faith, and practices of the major living religions ? selected from Hinduism, Jainism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, Shintoism, Zoroastrianism, Islam, Judaism, and Christianity.

Antirequisite(s): Religious Studies 2130. 2 lecture hours, 1 seminar hour, 1.0 course (Evening)

Religious Studies 2140 - The Theology of Marriage

A study of marriage considered from the psychological, moral, social and theological points of view.

Antirequisite(s): Religious Studies 2223E. 2 lecture/seminar hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Religious Studies 2203F/G - World Religions: Eastern Traditions

A study of the religions of India, China and Japan, with emphasis on the beliefs and practices of Hinduism and Buddhism.

Antirequisite(s): Religious Studies 1023E, 2111A/B, 2130. 3 hours, 0.5 course. Note: This course may not be used to fulfill requirements for World Religions modules. (Evening)

Religious Studies 2204F/G - World Religions: Judaism and Islam

A study of the history, faith and practices of Judaism and Islam.

Antirequisite(s): Religious Studies 2130.

3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Religious Studies 2223E - Theology of Marriage

A study of the understanding of marriage in scripture, history, and in current thought. The focus will be on the underlying value systems that either sustain or diminish a covenantal concept of marriage.

Antirequisite(s): Religious Studies 2140 **Prerequisite(s):** One other Religious Studies course, or third or fourth year standing in the Childhood and Family Relations program, or permission of the instructor.
2 lecture hours, 1 tutorial hour, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Religious Studies 2250E - History of the Roman Catholic Church

The historical character of the Church. Chronological survey of the main developments of the Apostolic Age to the Vatican Council I. Recreation of the contexts of major developments and their interpretation according to the principle of "historicity," i.e., the Church's potential in its human dimension for change and development.

Antirequisite(s): Religious Studies 2170E.

3 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Religious Studies 2301F/G - Interpreting Abraham

This course examines religious texts (in translation) where Abraham is portrayed as the founder of peoples' the Tanakh, the Christian Bible, and the Qu'ran. The classic texts, images, and narrative of Abraham's story will be studied, as well as the interpretive methodologies employed in the Jewish, Muslim, and Christian traditions.

3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Religious Studies 2330F/G - Interpreting the Christian Bible (in translation)

This course explores the rich and sometimes problematic relationship between text, context, and community in relation to selected passages from the Christian Bible. In addition to textual analysis, the course covers the history of reception and the influence these texts and their interpretations have on social relations and contemporary issues.

3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

RUSSIAN

Russian 2200 - Intermediate Russian

Review and continuation of grammar and oral and written practice. Readings of various prose styles.

Prerequisite(s): Russian 1030 or Grade 12U Russian or the former Russian 002, or permission of the Department.

4 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

SCHOLARS' ELECTIVE

Scholars Electives 3302E - Intellectual Origins and Concepts: Contemporary Issues

Seminar course with readings. Topic available during the Intent to Register period.

Prerequisite(s): Scholars Electives 1020Y and registration in the Scholars Electives module. 2 seminar hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Scholars Electives 4400Y - Supervised Research Communication

Students will develop skills in communicating the results of their independent research. A research poster will be prepared for presentation to their peers and Scholars Electives faculty mentors.

Prerequisite(s): Enrollment in the Scholars Electives module, registration in at least 5.0 other courses during the academic year, registration in or prior completion of a senior research thesis or independent study course, as approved by the Dean of the student's Faculty. 2 hours every second week, 0.5 course. (Evening)

SCIENCE

Science 3391 - Internship: Planning, Practicum and Prospects

A series of workshops prepares students for an applied professional learning experience. Using an application/interview process, students are selected for a 8-16 month work term in a sponsoring agency approved by the Faculty of Science. During the work term, students will complete an interim report, and following the work term, interns must complete a written report and oral presentation on work undertaken during the internship.

Antirequisite(s): The former Science 3390Y, Actuarial Science 399a/b, Statistical Sciences 399a/b, Chemistry 390a, Computer Science 390a/b/y, Earth Sciences 390a/b/y, Physics 490a/b. **Prerequisite(s):** Permission of the Faculty of Science or Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry. **Corequisite(s):** Application for participation in the Science/BMSc Internship Program. **Pre- or Corequisite(s):** Pass/Fail. 1.0 course. Credit for this course will not be given unless a minimum 8 month internship and all other mandatory components have been completed. This course may not be used as a substitute for any other course in the Faculty of Science or the Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry. On successful completion, credit for the course will be given in the year in which initial registration in the course took place which is usually in Year 3. (Evening)

SOCIAL JUSTICE AND PEACE STUDIES

Social Justice and Peace Studies 1020E - Introduction to Social Justice and Peace Studies

An interdisciplinary introduction to the symbolic, institutional and individual aspects of systemic oppression in local and global contexts. Focusing on the realities of conflict, environmental degradation, poverty, the sex trades, sweatshops, and militarism, the course introduces students to theories of social justice and peace and strategies for social change.

3 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Social Justice and Peace Studies 4401F/G - Contemporary Canadian Issues in Social Justice and Peace

A survey of contemporary Canadian issues of injustice and conflict such as aboriginal rights, health, disability, housing, family and child poverty, homelessness, racism, gender inequality and environmental concerns. The role of the state, police and military in these areas of concern will be examined. Students are encouraged to become actively involved in an organization, government agency, or group addressing one or more of these issues.

Antirequisite(s): The former Social Justice and Peace Studies 3300F. **Prerequisite(s):** Social Justice and Peace Studies 3311F/G, or registration in third or fourth year of a module in Media and the Public Interest. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Social Justice and Peace Studies 4402F/G - Contemporary Global Issues in Social Justice and Peace

A survey of contemporary global issues of social justice, peace and conflict emphasizing international human rights, global economic justice, global environmental concerns, international and inter-ethnic arenas of conflict and the viability of peace initiatives of the United Nations and other national and international bodies. Active involvement in an organization pursuing social justice and peace initiatives will be encouraged. This course will be considered preparation for an overseas experience in programs affiliated with King's, to which students will be introduced during the term. (Supervised overseas experience may be granted additional credit as Independent Studies in Social Justice and Peace Studies 4498F/G or 4499F/G).

Antirequisite(s): The former Social Justice and Peace Studies 3301G. **Prerequisite(s):** Social Justice and Peace Studies 3311F/G, or registration in third or fourth year of a module in Media and the Public Interest. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

SOCIAL WORK

Social Work 1020 - Introduction to Social Welfare and Social Work

Analyses of the Canadian social welfare system including its historical development, values, attitudes, social change, social problems, policies and programs from a Social Work perspective. The profession of social work is analyzed as to its functions, values, theoretical base, methods of intervention and fields of practice. (Required for admission to the Social Work program.)

2 lecture hours, 1 tutorial hour, 1.0 course. (Evening/ King's)

Social Work 2204 - Introduction to Social Work Practice

A conceptual, theoretical, and applied examination of Social Work framed within an anti-oppressive, multi-cultural, and ethical context. The communication lab offers a small group experiential means of learning foundation communication and interviewing skills. An examination of the different levels of social work practice concludes the course.

Antirequisite(s): The former Social Work 150, 201, and 250a. **Prerequisite(s):** Social Work 1020. 3 lecture/laboratory hours, 1.0 course. Required for admission to the Social Work program. (Evening/ King's)

Social Work 2205 - Research Methodology and Statistics in Social Work

A study of methodological and statistical procedures to provide students with the basic skills needed to design and implement elementary research projects and to utilize research principles and results in their professional practice. The course is taught from a Social Work perspective and includes an introduction to the use of SPSS software for data analysis. (This course or its equivalent is a required course for admission to the Social Work program.)

Antirequisite(s): The former Health Sciences 201, Psychology 2800E, 2810, 2820E, 2840F/G, the former Sociology 231, Sociology 2205A/B, 2206A/B, Statistical Sciences 2035, and the former Social Work 350a/b, 405, and 450a/b. **Prerequisite(s):** Social Work 1020 or permission of the School. 3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Evening/ King's)

Social Work 3312A/B - Communication and Interviewing Skills in Social Work

Introduction to communication processes required for social work practice with individuals and small groups. The acquisition of basic in-

terviewing skills through discussions of theoretical underpinnings, live demonstrations and video-taped simulations.

Antirequisite(s): The former Social Work 252b. **Prerequisite(s):** Social Work 1020, Social Work 2204, and Social Work 2205 or equivalent. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening/ King's)

Social Work 3313A/B - Human Development

This course focuses on human development through the life span. Emphasis will be on utilizing a bio-psycho-social approach that explores the various stages of life from infancy to later adulthood. In examining each life span stage, emphasis will be placed on the interaction between the personal, social, and political contexts as well as discussing implications for social work practice.

Antirequisite(s): The former Social Work 206, 260a/b. **Prerequisite(s):** Social Work 1020, Social Work 2204, and Social Work 2205 or equivalent. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening/ King's)

Social Work 3315A/B - Small Group Theory and Social Work

Selected theories of small group structure, process, and development as they relate to Social Work practice with small groups. Emphasis is on understanding relationships between structural elements, interactional sequences, group purpose, function and diversity.

Antirequisite(s): The former Social Work 206 and 261a/b. **Prerequisite(s):** Social Work 1020, Social Work 2204, and Social Work 2205 or equivalent. 3 lecture/laboratory hours, 0.5 course. (Evening/ King's)

Social Work 3316A/B - Social Work Practice with Individuals and Families

This course explores various practice approaches in working with individuals and families. Assessment and intervention skills, techniques and methods are emphasized within a broader structural, social, economic, and political context.

Antirequisite(s): The former Social Work 301, 351a/b. **Prerequisite(s):** Social Work 1020, Social Work 2204, Social Work 2205 or equivalent, Social Work 3311A/B, 3313A/B, 3314A/B. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening/ King's)

Social Work 3317A/B - Social Work Practice with Small Groups

Development of professional knowledge and skills appropriate to the practice of Social Work with small groups. Emphasis is placed upon developing the student's integrated approach to small group practice and ability to apply a range of facilitating techniques.

Antirequisite(s): The former Social Work 302, 352a/b. **Prerequisite(s):** Social Work 1020, Social Work 2204, Social Work 2205 or equivalent, Social Work 3311A/B, 3315A/B. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening/ King's)

Social Work 3318A/B - Social Work Practice with Communities

The scope of this course includes values, knowledge and skills related to developmental and change processes at the community level in Canadian society. Students will focus particularly on theory and practice relevant to fostering knowledge about "community" and competency in dealing with issues at the "community" level.

Antirequisite(s): The former Social Work 303, 353a/b. **Prerequisite(s):** Social Work 1020, Social Work 2204 and Social Work 2205 or equivalent, Social Work 3308F/G, 3311A/B. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening/ King's)

Social Work 4415A/B - Organizational Context of Practice

An examination of the agency as the context for professional practice. Provides an overview of various organizational structures and processes, and considers such work-related topics as supervision, personnel policies, employee motivation, performance appraisal, life-long learning, and worker stress and professional burn out.

Antirequisite(s): The former Social Work 410, 445a/b and 472a/b. **Prerequisite(s):** All third-year Social Work courses. **Corequisite(s):** Social Work 4400 or permission of the Director. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening/ King's)

Social Work 4440A/B - Child Welfare II

Theoretical frameworks and required competencies to assess, understand and intervene in families where children may be at risk of maltreatment or neglect are explored at an advanced level. Knowledge and skills applicable to the delivery of child protection services in a multicultural environment will be emphasized.

Prerequisite(s): Third-year Social Work courses and Social Work 4420A/B. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening/ King's)

SOCIOLOGY

Sociology 1020 - Introduction to Sociology

An examination of the major theoretical perspectives in the field of Sociology, methods of empirical investigation of social phenomena, socialization, group structure, principles of social organization, community structure, population and social change.

Antirequisite(s): Sociology 1021E.

2 lecture hours, 1 tutorial hour, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Sociology 1021E - Introduction to Sociology

This course will cover the same material as Sociology 1020, but will also provide students with the opportunity to enhance their essay-

writing skills while pursuing a project or projects involving sociological analysis.

Antirequisite(s): Sociology 1020.

2 lecture hours, 1 tutorial hour, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Sociology 2133A/B - Public Opinion

The formation of public opinion by governments, corporations, third sector organizations, and special interest groups. Particular attention will be paid to the role of the mass media. Other topics include: socialization, polling, public relations, propaganda, advocacy, and electioneering.

3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Sociology 2140 - Social Problems

Survey of issues and theories in the study of social problems with particular attention to contemporary Canadian society.

3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Sociology 2143E - Minority Groups

The analysis of racial, ethnic, political and religious minority groups in terms of their relationship to each other and to society at large. Pluralism, assimilation, competition, conflict, prejudice and discrimination are among the concepts to be studied.

Antirequisite(s): The former Sociology 143. 3 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Sociology 2173A/B - Problems in Mass Society

This course provides general coverage of the literature related to the notion of late-modern mass society. It focuses on an analysis of popular culture, education, and the media, with an emphasis on how mass production, mass marketing, and mass consumption have penetrated these institutions.

3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Sociology 2205A/B - Statistics for Sociology

An introduction to the techniques of statistical analysis used by sociologists, including descriptive statistics, the normal curve, hypothesis testing and various measures of association.

Antirequisite(s): Biology 2244A/B, Economics 2122A/B, 2222A/B, Geography 2210A/B, Health Sciences 3801A/B, MOS 2242A/B, Psychology 2810, 2820E, 2830A/B, 2850A/B, 2851A/B, the former 2885, Social Work 2205, Statistical Sciences 2035, 2037A/B if taken before Fall 2010, Statistical Sciences 2141A/B, 2143A/B, 2244A/B, 2858A/B and the former 2122A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 60% in Sociology 1020 or 1021E. 3 hours, 0.5 course. Mandatory for students registered in Yr 2 of an Honors Specialization offered through the Dept. of Sociology. (Evening)

Sociology 2206A/B - Research Methods in Sociology

An introduction to the research process and ethical dilemmas faced by sociologists, as well as a survey of the essential procedures used to collect sociological data, e.g. sampling, questionnaire design, and observational field research techniques.

Antirequisite(s): The former Sociology 231, Social Work 2205. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 60% in Sociology 1020 or 1021E. 3 hours, 0.5 course. Mandatory for students registered in Yr 2 of an Honors Specialization offered through the Dept. of Sociology. (Evening)

Sociology 2233 - Social Psychology

An analysis of the theories and research of human conduct in social settings.

Antirequisite(s): Sociology 2234E **Prerequisite(s):** Sociology 1020 or 1021E. 3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies)

Sociology 2235 - The Family

Sociological, psychological, and other research perspectives on family structure and functioning.

Prerequisite(s): Sociology 1020 or 1021E, or enrolment in the Honors Specialization, Major or Minor module in Family Studies, or the Honors Specialization or Major module in Childhood and Social Institutions or year 2 of the Jold? Childhood and Family Relations program. 3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Sociology 2239 - Social Inequality

A study of the causes and consequences of the unequal distribution of prestige, power and wealth and of the ideologies used to defend and criticize inequality. Different societies are examined but emphasis is on the development and contemporary structure of the Canadian class system.

Prerequisite(s): Sociology 1020 or 1021E. 3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Sociology 2240E - Survey of Sociological Theory

A survey of sociological theory from the historical roots of social science to the present.

Antirequisite(s): Sociology 2270A/B and Sociology 2271A/B or the former Sociology 230. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 60% in Sociology 1020 or 1021E. 3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. Sociology 2240E or 2270A/B and 2271A/B are mandatory for students registered in Yr 2 of an Honors Specialization offered through the Dept. of Sociology. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Sociology 2247A/B - Sociology of Health Care

This course examines how health care in Canada is related to social

processes and social structure. We will investigate how the health care system in Canada is organized to respond to health and illness. Various occupations within the health care division of labour will be studied. This will be followed by an examination of key institutions involved in the provision of health care, both public and private. Finally, the role of the state in the health care system and various strategies of health reform will be examined.

Antirequisite(s): Sociology 2245 or former Health Sciences 245.
Prerequisite(s): Sociology 1020 or 1021E or permission of the Department.

3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Sociology 2253A/B - Administration of Criminal Justice

A sociological analysis of the criminal justice system in Canada (public involvement, police, courts, and correctional programs). The organization, structure and functioning of the criminal justice system are examined.

Antirequisite(s): The former Sociology 253F/G. **Prerequisite(s):** Sociology 1020 or 1021E. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Sociology 2256A/B - Sociology of Corrections

This course is an examination of the evolution of corrections and punishment (penology). It will include the historical development, organization and administration of correctional institutions, as well as the development of various models of punishment (deterrence, rehabilitation, retribution, incapacitation).

Prerequisite(s): Sociology 1020 or 1021E. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Sociology 2260A/B - Sociology of Law

An analysis of the legal institutions and processes in contemporary society.

Antirequisite(s): The former Sociology 260F/G. **Prerequisite(s):** Sociology 1020 or 1021E. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Sociology 2267A/B - Youth in Conflict with the Law

This course will review sociological perspectives on youth criminal offending and on the legal and moral regulation of youth. Canadian social policies with respect to the criminal behaviour of young persons will also be examined.

Prerequisite(s): Sociology 1020 or 1021E. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Sociology 3366F/G - Gangsters and the Mod

This course is designed to acquaint the student with the history, theory and practices of traditional organized crime. Subjects to be covered include the Mafia, organized crime in a global context, and other prominent groups, including pirates.

Prerequisite(s): Sociology 2266A/B and third or fourth year standing in a module in Sociology or Criminology.
3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Sociology 3375F/G - Law in the Sociology of Film

This course applies sociological perspectives to film dealing with law and legal institutions. Students are encouraged to go beyond conventional treatments of genre and character, and consider law and social control in the movies with a sociological eye.

Antirequisite(s): The former Sociology 2225A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** Sociology 1020 or 1021E, and third or fourth year standing in a module in Sociology or Criminology 3 hours, 0.5 course (Evening)

Sociology 3376F/G - Sociology of Film

This course uses film to introduce and explore sociological themes and concepts. Sociological film interpretation is emphasized, along with standard accounts of the meaning of particular movies. Students will be encouraged to go beyond conventional theories of plot and character motivation, and analyze film from their own sociologically informed perspective.

Antirequisite(s): The former Sociology 2250A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** Sociology 1020 or 1021E, and third or fourth year standing in a module in Sociology or Criminology. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Sociology 4478F/G - Advanced Program and Policy Evaluation

An advanced examination of major issues in the fields of program and policy evaluation including the relative value of different designs that can be used in the conduct of this type of applied social research.

Antirequisite(s): The former Sociology 486F/G if taken before September 1997. **Prerequisite(s):** Sociology 3306A/B or the former Sociology 3302A/B and enrollment in fourth year of one of the Honors Specializations or Honors Double Major in Sociology or BHCs Aging, 0.5 course. (Evening)

SPANISH

Spanish 1030 - Spanish for Beginners

Introduction to understanding, speaking, reading, and writing Spanish with emphasis on oral skills. Intended for students with little or no previous knowledge of Spanish. Prepares students directly for Spanish 2200 or 2200W/X.

Antirequisite(s): Spanish 1030W/X. 4 hours, 1.0 course. Those stu-

dents with Grade 12U Spanish (or equivalent) must consult the Department before registering for this course. (Evening)

Spanish 2200 - Intermediate Spanish

A systematic review of grammar, largely oral, combined with an introduction to several literary genres drawn from both Spain and Latin America. Oral practice and review of language are supplemented by a reading weekly language laboratory.

Antirequisite(s): Spanish 2223, and the former Spanish 2222E. **Prerequisite(s):** Spanish 1030 or 1030W/X or Grade 12U Spanish - all with a minimum standing of 60%. 4 hours, 1 laboratory hour, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Spanish 2223 - Business Spanish

An introduction to the Spanish and Latin-American business worlds. The course introduces concepts of commerce, business structure and management, business manners, special business jargon/terminology, commercial relationships etc.

Antirequisite(s): Spanish 2200, 2200W/X. **Prerequisite(s):** Spanish 1030 or 1030W/X or Grade 12U Spanish - with a minimum standing of 60%. 3 hours, 1.0 course. (Distance Studies)

Spanish 3333F/G - Spanish Fiction of the Nineteenth Century

A study of selected works of fiction with emphasis on the realistic and naturalistic schools. Special attention will be paid to methods of literary criticism.

Prerequisite(s): Spanish 2202F/G or permission of the Department. 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

SPEECH

Speech 2001 - The Major Forms of Oral Discourse

For effective communication of ideas: Public Address, with basic purposes; Group Discussion; Debate; Voice and Diction; Interpretative Reading.

3 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

STATISTICAL SCIENCES

Statistical Sciences 1023A/B - Statistical Concepts

An examination of statistical issues aiming towards statistical literacy and appropriate interpretation of statistical information. Common misconceptions will be targeted. Assessment of the validity and treatment of results in popular and scientific media. Conceptual consideration of study design, numerical and graphical data summaries, probability, sampling variability, confidence intervals and hypothesis tests.

Antirequisite(s): Statistical Sciences 2037A/B. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 lab hours (1-hour lab every other week), 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Statistical Sciences 1024A/B - Introduction to Statistics

Statistical inference, experimental design, sampling design, confidence intervals and hypothesis tests for means and proportions, regression and correlation.

Antirequisite(s): All other courses or half courses in Introductory Statistics, except Statistical Sciences 1023A/B and 2037A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** Grade 12U Mathematics or Mathematics 0110A/B or 1229A/B, or the former Mathematics 017a/b. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Statistical Sciences 2143A/B - Applied Statistics and Data Analysis for Engineers

A data-driven introduction to statistics intended primarily for students in Chemical and Mechanical Engineering. Exploratory data analysis, probability, the Binomial, Poisson, Normal, Chi-Square and F distributions. Estimation, correlation and regression (model building and parameter estimation), analysis of variance, design of experiments. Cannot be taken for credit in any module in Statistics, Actuarial Science, or Financial Modelling.

Antirequisite(s): All other courses or half courses in Introductory Statistics except Statistical Sciences 1023A/B, Statistical Sciences 1024A/B. **Prerequisite(s):** Applied Mathematics 1413, or either Calculus 1000A/B or 1100A/B plus either Calculus 1301A/B or 1501A/B. 3 lecture hours, 1 tutorial hour, 0.5 course. (Evening)

THANATOLOGY

Thanatology 2200 Survey of Thanatology

An interdisciplinary overview of major themes and attitudes regarding death and dying in North America. Topics include the Death System, cultural, spiritual and ethical issues, ageism, funerals, palliative care, specific populations, popular culture and the arts as they relate to death and philosophical questions that surround death and meaning. **Antirequisite(s):** the former Thanatology 101 and the former Humanities 101E. 3 lecture hours. (Distance Studies)

Thanatology 2230A/B Principles of Palliative Care

Interdisciplinary overview of palliative care philosophy and its implementation. Topics include response to terminal/chronic illness, distinction between palliative care and traditional medical models, pain and symptom control, the team approach, site of care, communication issues, and psychological and spiritual needs of dying patients and their families. **Antirequisite(s):** The

former Thanatology 103A/B. 3 hours, half course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Thanatology 2231A/B Bereavement and Grief:

Overview and Interventions. A study of bereavement and grief, with a review of topics such as attachment theory, the normal course of grief, current research and trends in bereavement theory and interventions, factors influencing the grief response and specific types of loss and specific populations and grief.

Antirequisite(s): The former Thanatology 105A/B. 3 hours, half course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Thanatology 2232A/B Children and Death: Theory and Interventions

An examination of children's understanding of death, the dying child, children and funerals, specific ages and interventions for the grieving child, the family system and death and trauma in children. **Antirequisite(s):** The former Thanatology 107A/B. 3 hours, half course. (Distance Studies)

Thanatology 2234A/B Change, Transition and Loss

Exploration of adjustment to change, transition, and loss from the perspective of bereavement theory and research. Concepts relevant to losses which are not associated with death, but which are associated with grief and adjustment issues, such as aging, chronic illness, adoption, relationship dissolution, and immigration will be explored. 3 lecture hours, half course. (Distance Studies)

Thanatology 2235A/B Popular Culture and Death

Exploration of how portrayals of social norms for death, dying and bereavement are presented in popular culture and how these portrayals reflect and affect social policy, social norms, and contemporary thinking about death-related issues. Death related themes will be examined in film media, contemporary writing, television and mass-media markets, music, art, and the internet.

3 lecture hours, half course. (Distance Studies)

Thanatology 3320A/B Spiritual and Philosophical Issues in Death, Dying and Bereavement

Overview of various philosophical, spiritual, and religious understandings of death. Topics will include the search for meaning, philosophical and existential understandings of death, socialization and culture in value formation, suffering, hope and transcendence as they apply to death, dying and bereavement.

Antirequisite(s): The former Thanatology 111A/B.

3 hours, half course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Thanatology 3322A/B Diversity and Social Justice Issues in Thanatology

Exploration of how access to resources, oppression, economic factors, culture, and ethnicity affects aspects of death, dying, and grief. Students will be encouraged to evaluate social influences, explore various aspects of cultural competence, and develop an appreciation of diversity in the context of Thanatology-related themes.

3 lecture hours, half course. (Distance Studies)

Thanatology 3323A/B Grief and Trauma

An exploration of the intersection between grief, loss, and trauma in a variety of contexts. Theories of grief and trauma intervention will be applied to the role of first responders, death notification, traumatic response teams, unique features of sudden loss, and implications for treatment of survivors in various populations, as well as professional caregiver issues.

3 lecture hours, half course. (Distance Studies)

Thanatology 3355A/B Ethical Issues in Death, Dying and Bereavement

Overview of ethical issues pertinent to end of life and bereavement aftercare. Exploration of various theoretical frameworks and specific relevant topics such as euthanasia, assisted suicide, informed choice and decision-making capacity, patient rights, research ethics, medical futility, resource allocation, and quality of life issues.

3 lecture hours, half course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

THEOLOGICAL STUDIES

Theological Studies 1020E - Introduction to Theology

An examination of selected themes in the Christian tradition, such as approaches to the Bible, Christian practice, missiology, the formulation of doctrine, the use of philosophy and iconographic expression. These will be considered in relation to Christianity in a variety of historical and cultural contexts, and in its contemporary global setting.

Antirequisite(s): Religious Studies 1027E

3 hours, 1.0 course (Evening/Huron)

VISUAL ARTS HISTORY

Visual Arts History 2276E - Canadian Art

An examination of the visual arts and architecture in Canada from the time of European "first contact" in the 17th century to the present, introducing students to the extraordinary diversity and accomplishments of Canadian art and artists and to the ongoing issues and debates in this dynamic field.

Antirequisite(s): VAH 2272F/G. **Prerequisite(s):** VAH 1040 or permission of the Department.

3 lecture hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

VISUAL ARTS STUDIO

Visual Arts Studio 1020 - Foundations of Visual Arts

A studio course designed to introduce students to techniques and processes of two-dimensional and three-dimensional media; the theoretical concepts which inform and direct studio practice will be emphasized.

Antirequisite(s): VAS 1025 **Prerequisite(s):** Priority will be given to students registered in a Visual Arts program. 6 studio hours, 1.0 course. Note: Some sessions may involve drawing from the nude (female or male) as a required component of the course. (Evening)

Visual Arts Studio 2100A/B - Image Explorations

An introductory design and imaging course exploring two-dimensional design and imaging principles, including colour theory, the study of composition and other formal concerns. The course will present critical frameworks for reading and constructing images using basic technical means.

4 studio hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Visual Arts Studio 2104A/B - Drawing Explorations

An introductory course exploring a wide range of traditional and contemporary aspects of drawing in order to develop an understanding of its application to the Visual Arts as well as other frameworks.

Antirequisite(s): VAS 2204A/B.

4 studio hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Visual Arts Studio 2274A/B - Art Now! I

An introduction to contemporary artistic production and practice, featuring dialogues with artists on their work and critics on the criticism of contemporary art. Emphasis will be placed on major recent art movements and tendencies. The course will also focus on developing critical writing skills and vocabulary.

Prerequisite(s): At least one first year course from the Faculties of Arts and Humanities or Social Science, or permission of the Department.

3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Visual Arts Studio 2275A/B - Art Now! II

An introduction to contemporary artistic production and practice, featuring dialogues with artists on their work and critics on the criticism of contemporary art. This course will feature a range of artists and issues different from Art Now! I. The course will also focus on developing critical writing skills and vocabulary.

Prerequisite(s): At least one first year course from the Faculties of Arts and Humanities or Social Science, or permission of the Department.

3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

WOMEN'S STUDIES

Women's Studies 2154 - Women and Health

This course provides an overview of historical, social, economic, political and biological influences on women's health. Using a feminist perspective, both experiential and theoretically based knowledge will be explored through the process of critical reflection.

Antirequisite(s): The former Women's Studies 154 if taken as a Special Topics course any time between 1998/99 and 2004/05.

3 hours, 1.0 course. (Evening)

Women's Studies 2160A/B - Intimate Relations: Sex, Gender and Love

Intimate Relations focuses on how expectations of intimacy and relationships rely on particular understandings of love, sex, sexuality and bodies to shape how we experience ourselves as gendered and sexual beings. The course considers how intimacy (sexual, maternal, familial, affectionate) is understood in relation to history, philosophy, health, society and popular culture.

3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

WRITING

Writing 0002F/G - Introduction to Writing in English

Restricted to English as a Second Language students. This course will introduce the grammar and structure of English, as well as the conceptual and cultural conventions of university writing in English.

Antirequisite(s): Writing 0001F/G.

3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Writing 1020F/G - Writing: Introduction to University Essay Writing

A practical introduction to the basics of successful academic writing, designed for first-year students in all disciplines. Topics will range from grammar, sentence structure, and paragraphing to the principles of scholarly argument and research.

Antirequisite(s): Writing 1021F/G, Writing 2101F/G.

3 lecture/tutorial hours, 0.5 course. [This course will not serve as a prerequisite for any area of concentration] (Evening)

Writing 1022F/G - University Writing in English

Restricted to English as a Second Language students. This course will build on writing skills developed in Writing 0002F/G. It will provide students with intensive hands-on writing practice on a weekly basis and offer opportunities to develop research-based writing skills through various academic forms.

Antirequisite(s): Writing 1020F/G and 1021F/G. **Prerequisite(s):** Writing 0001F/G, 0002F/G or permission of the Department.

3 hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Writing 2101F/G - Introduction to Expository Writing

An introduction to the basic principles and techniques of good writing. The course will emphasize practical work and the development of writing skills for a variety of subjects and disciplines.

Antirequisite(s): Writing 2121F/G 3 hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Writing 2111F/G - Writing in the World: Introduction to Professional Writing

This course will introduce students to various genres of workplace writing such as letters, memos, and reports. Topics include: employment communications (application letters and resumes); business writing style; positive, negative, and persuasive messages; cross-cultural communication; oral communication.

3 hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies, Evening)

Writing 2203F/G - From Headline to Deadline: Writing for Publication

The course will improve writing intended for various forms of publication, including media releases and public letters, reviews and reports, newspaper and magazine articles. Students will develop skills in the preparation, writing, copy-editing, and formatting of materials for publication, focusing on effective organization at every level of writing.

Prerequisite(s): At least 65% in one of Writing 2101F/G, 2121F/G, 2111F/G or 2131F/G, or permission of the program.

3 hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Writing 2207F/G - My Name is url: Writing for the Web

This course will explore the theory and practice of digital writing technologies. Topics covered include: the production, management, and reception of digital texts; web writing style; hypertext and linking; authorship; copyright. Students will evaluate the design and content of web texts and create their own web sites.

Antirequisite(s): The former MIT 207F/G. **Prerequisite(s):** At least 65% in one of Writing 2101F/G, 2121F/G, 2111F/G or 2131F/G, or permission of the program.

3 computer lab hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Writing 2209F/G - Visual Information Packaging: Document Design

This course introduces students to principles of document design and methods of integrating visual and verbal information in print documents such as brochures, manuals, and flyers. Students will apply these principles to a variety of design projects using the computer lab facilities.

Prerequisite(s): At least 65% in one of Writing 2101F/G, 2121F/G, 2111F/G or 2131F/G, or permission of the program.

3 computer lab hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Writing 2211F/G - The Naked Writer: Fundamentals of Creative Writing

Students will explore fundamentals of creative writing and challenge their creativity through the writing of fiction, poetry and creative non-fiction. In craft talks and in small workshop settings, students will examine their work and the work of others for the use of basic elements such as character, voice, and setting.

Prerequisite(s): At least 65% in one of Writing 2101F/G, 2121F/G, 2111F/G or 2131F/G, or permission of the program.

3 hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Writing 2213F/G - LOL: Humour Writing

Writing Humour is designed to help you write for greater impact while introducing you to different aspects of the genre, using a blend of lecture and workshop. You will have the opportunity to write something funny every week, get feedback, and learn about potential markets for your work.

Antirequisite(s): The former Writing 294G if taken in 2006-07.

Prerequisite(s): At least 65% in one of Writing 2101F/G, 2121F/G, 2111F/G or 2131F/G, or permission of the program. 3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

Writing 2217F/G - Concept to Product: Publishing

This is a workshop course in which students work in teams to develop

a consumer magazine. It is of particular interest to students considering a career in print/digital publishing as the roles of managing editor, copy editor, creative/art director, photo design editor, and freelance writer are part of the classroom experience.

Antirequisite(s): Writing 2294F/G (2009-2010; 2008-2009), the former Writing 294F/G (2007-2008). **Prerequisite(s):** At least 65% in one of Writing 2101F/G, Writing 2121F/G, Writing 2111F/G, or Writing 2131F/G; or at least 85% in Writing 1000F/G; or permission of the program.

3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Writing 2218F/G - To Make a Long Story Short: Introduction to Writing Short Fiction

In this course students will develop not only fiction writing ability, but also critical reading skills. The short story will be the focus of the course. Students will produce their own short fictions based on professional models, instructor guidance, and class discussion.

Antirequisite(s): Writing 2295F/G (2009-2010; 2008-2009); the former Writing 295F (2007-2008). **Prerequisite(s):** At least 65% in one of Writing 2101F/G, Writing 2121F/G, Writing 2111F/G, or Writing 2131F/G; or at least 85% in Writing 1000F/G; or permission of the Program.

3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Writing 2222F/G - Food Writing

In the novel "Like Water for Chocolate," Mexican author Laura Esquivel reveals the powerful force of food to educate, and to influence emotions, culture and life. In this course students will practice food writing (through memoir, history, reportage, biography and narrative) while developing specific research methods to understand food systems.

Antirequisite(s): Writing 2295G (2008-2009, 2009-2010, 2010-2011). **Prerequisite(s):** At least 65% in one of Writing 2101F/G, Writing 2121F/G, Writing 2111F/G, or Writing 2131F/G; or at least 85% in Writing 1000F/G; or permission of the Program.

3 lecture hours, 0.5 course. (Evening)

Writing 2299F/G - Re-visioning Self: Creating Your Professional Portfolio

In this half-course students will write new documents and revise documents written in previous Writing classes to include in a portfolio of their work. The portfolio will be both online and printed. Class time will be devoted to a combination of lecture and writing workshop.

Prerequisite(s): At least 65% in one of Writing 2101F/G, Writing 2121F/G, Writing 2111F/G, or Writing 2131F/G and 1.0 additional Writing course.

3 hours, 0.5 course. (Distance Studies)

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DRAW TO BE HELD ON SEPTEMBER 21, 2011

