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Pre-Registration for Fall Semester 2005	March 24 - April 1
SunDial, ASU Interactive Website & In Person Drop/Add Begin	April 18
SunDial, ASU Interactive Website & In Person Registration Begin	April 20
Tuition Payment Deadline (Suggested Postmark)	July 21
Tuition Payment Deadline (Final)	August 2
Registration and Drop/Add Transactions not processed	August 3-4
SunDial, ASU Interactive & In Person Registration & Drop/Add Resumes	August 5
Residence Halls Open to Students **	August 17
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Open Until 6:30 PM	August 15, 22
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Semester Begins	August 22
Instruction Begins	August 22
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Application Deadline for Re-classification of Residency	August 26
Labor Day - Classes Excused	September 5
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Appeal Deadline for Review of Residency Reclassification Decision ...	September 30
Midterm Grades Due to the University Registrar's Office	October 14
Candidates for Fall Graduation Must File Application	by October 17
Pre-Registration for Spring Semester 2006	October 24-November 1
Course Withdrawal Deadline (In person)	October 28
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Reading Day	December 7
Final Exams	December 8-10, 12-14
Commencement	December 15
Residence Halls Close (5:00 PM)	December 16

All dates and times are tentative and subject to change without notice.

* See reference to late fees, page 21.

** See Residential Life brochure for designated move-in dates.

ASU Interactive

&

SunDial



See pages 13-18.

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Arizona State University Schedule of Classes
University Registrar's Office
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Tempe, AZ 85287-0312

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ASU East	Mesa	(480) 727-EAST
ASU Extended Campus	ASUDC C319	965-9696
Academic & Professional Programs	RITTER B132	965-9797
Admissions:		
Graduate	WILSN 101	965-6113
Undergraduate	SSV 112	965-7788
Associated Students of ASU	MU 310C	965-3161
Campus Police	735 E. Lemon	965-3456
Career Services	SSV 329	965-2350
Child and Family Services	MU, Lower Level, Suite 14D	965-9515
Counseling and Consultation	SSV 334	965-6146
Disability Resources for Students	MCT 143	965-1234
Division of Undergraduate Services	UASB 129	965-4464
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Admissions	WILSN 101	965-6113
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ID Cards- Sun Card Office	MU Room 15	965-2273
International Student Office	SSV 265	965-7451
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Student Direct Access Services

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How to Access Your Records

Touchtone Telephone Interactive Services



Your ASU ID number and PIN are your key to accessing Touchtone Telephone Interactive Services. The ASU PIN is a security feature and is used with many interactive technologies. The first time students use an ASU touchtone telephone application an ASU PIN must be selected for all future transactions. To set the ASU PIN, call SunDial and enter your month and day of birth (e.g., July 9 = 0709) when prompted for PIN. Once this is entered the system will prompt you to select a new 4-digit ASU PIN. This will be your permanent ASU PIN to access all ASU touchtone telephone applications. If you feel you need to change your pin for security reasons, you may go to <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>.

It is important to protect your ASU ID number and ASU PIN. Do not share it with others. For assistance with the ASU PIN, contact the University Registrar's Office at (480) 965-3124.

Web Interactive Services

Your ASURITE User ID is your key to accessing various computerized services at ASU including the ASU Interactive website. Every person at ASU is assigned an ASURITE User ID. This User ID is unique, and is yours to use as long as you are associated with the university and you follow the appropriate policies and guidelines.

The ASURITE User ID is used to access various services at ASU. Your eligibility for services will depend on your affiliation with ASU. New applicants, for example, may have access to certain Web pages to check the status of their application or to register on-line once they have been admitted. Enrolled students, faculty, and staff will be able to add other computing services as needed to their User ID.

Because the ASURITE User ID is used for such a wide variety of access, including sensitive information such as your grades, it is important to protect your password. Do not share it with others. Change your password frequently. Pick passwords that are difficult to guess. For assistance with your ASURITE User ID or if you suspect your account has been compromised, contact Computer Accounts at (480) 965-1211.

Note: Former students who do not have an ASURITE User ID may access limited services by using their ASU ID and PIN. Services include: request and view your unofficial transcript, request your official transcripts, pay your accounts receivable by credit card and view/update your address and telephone information.

Touchtone Telephone Interactive Services SunDial (480) 350-1500



(When calling from an ASU campus phone, dial 8-350-1500)

Registration

Students may register, drop, add and withdraw from classes, check class availability and hear their class schedule.

Tuition

Students may enroll in the Tuition Installment Plan, pay tuition fees using a credit card or financial aid, request a tuition refund, purchase/cancel Student Health Insurance and hear a summary of fees, an itemized list of charges and instructions for paying by mail or in person.

Financial Aid

Students may obtain a list of submitted and missing Financial Aid documents, hear how their educational costs were calculated, list, accept, decline and/or reduce awards, and hear information about completing the loan entrance interview.

Grades

Students may obtain final semester grades, cumulative information and probation status.

Student Direct Access Services, cont.

Pay Your Accounts Receivable Balance by Credit Card:

<http://www.asu.edu/interactive>

Admission and Readmission for Undergraduates and Graduates: Freshman, transfer, non-degree and readmitting undergraduate students can complete the interactive online application form on the web at <http://www.asu.edu/admissions>. New, re-entering, and non-degree graduate students can complete the interactive online application form at <http://www.asu.edu/graduate>.

Address/Phone Change: <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>

Students may change their local, permanent and billing addresses and the phone number(s) associated with those addresses. It is the student's responsibility to maintain an accurate current address.

Academic Planner: <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>

This tool is designed to assist students with planning courses and classes at ASU. Students may identify courses that meet degree and general studies requirements, create a list of those courses along with the semester/year they plan to take the courses and plan class schedule(s) for upcoming semester(s).

Class Information and Seat Availability: <http://www.asu.edu/classinfo>

Students may enter a schedule line number and obtain information about the class, including course number and course title, credit hours, class fee information. This information is updated immediately.

Schedule of Classes: <http://www.asu.edu/schedule>

Students may enter a course prefix/number and find information about all class sections of that course being offered for the semester they requested. See Class Information and Seat Availability above for information available. This information is updated every 10 minutes. This service also allows students to enter multiple courses and build their preferred schedule.

Class Registration Services: <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>

Students may access the university schedule of classes, pre-register and register, drop/add and withdraw from classes, check class information and seat availability, check their registration eligibility status and view their pre-registration results and their class schedule and reserve textbooks.

Degree Audit (DARS): <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>

Students may request an audit that matches courses completed with the requirements of their current degree program or select a different degree program to see how courses would apply to a different major.

Financial Aid Services: <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>

Students may accept, reduce and decline awards, complete their entrance interview, access their general financial aid information including status of documents and awards, determine how educational costs were calculated and view and print financial aid forms.

Grades Online: <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>

Students may obtain mid-term and final semester grades on the web. Mid-term and final grades are posted daily, each evening after 9:00 PM as they are received in the University Registrar's Office. Final grades are not mailed to students. Students needing a copy of their grades printed on University Registrar's Office letterhead with the official university seal can contact the Records Information Office at (480) 965-3124. Mid-term grade reports are mailed to students who receive a D or E in a class.

INS Information for F1 and J1 VISAS:

<http://www.asu.edu/interactive> Students may update address, birth/residence, passport, USA driver's license and miscellaneous information required prior to admission processing.

IRS Tax Credit (1098-T) Information: <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>

Students may view information reported on the IRS Tax Benefits for Higher Education for 1098-T.

Measles Verification: <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>

Students may find out if their measles information has been posted to the Student Information System by selecting Registration Eligibility Status. A message will be displayed if the immunization requirement has not been met.

Student Direct Access Services, cont.

Parking and Transit Services: <http://www.asu.edu/dps/pts>

Students may purchase parking permits, view the current status of their parking account, appeal citations, pay citations or add vehicle license plate information.

Change Your PIN: <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>

Students who know their ASU Personal Identification Number (PIN) can use this to change their PIN.

Pre-Registration: <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>

Students may submit their pre-registration requests and, once the pre-registration requests have been processed, view the results of their requests. Submitting a request via the web offers students an alternative method of submitting pre-registration requests and verifies registration eligibility status and that the schedule line numbers are valid. Forms turned into academic departments and requests submitted through the web will be processed at the same time and in the same way.

Registration Eligibility Status: <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>

Students may check their registration eligibility status prior to registration. Any requirements that have not been met, such as immunization, advisement or delinquent account will be listed.

Request/view your Unofficial Transcript: <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>

Students may view and print their unofficial transcript. An unofficial transcript is an uncertified copy of the students' academic record, provided at no cost. Note: Pre-1980 records are not available on the web.

Request your Official Transcript: <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>

Students may request an official copy of their transcript and pay for the transcript using a VISA or MasterCard debit or credit card. An official transcript is a certified copy of the student's academic record.

Social Security Number (SSN) Verification: <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>

Students may verify social security number information used for Education Tax Credits.

Student Class Schedule: <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>

Students may obtain their semester class schedule on the web and on SunDial. Information available includes schedule line number, course number and prefix, course title, class credit hours, class meeting days/times/locations and instructor name.

Tuition Services: <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>

Students may view and print their tuition bill/receipt, enroll in the Tuition Installment Plan, pay tuition with a debit or credit card, hold classes using Financial Aid, request a refund, purchase/cancel health insurance and view instructions for paying tuition.

Admission or Readmission

If you are not a continuing student from the Spring 2005 semester, you must be admitted or readmitted to ASU before you may register for classes. The following offices are listed for your convenience:

- Undergraduate Admissions, Student Services 112, (480) 965-7788
- Undergraduate Readmissions, Student Services 142, (480) 965-7550
- Graduate Admissions, Wilson, Room 101, (480) 965-6113

Additional information is available at <http://www.asu.edu/registrar/readmissions> or <http://www.asu.edu/admissions>. For information regarding admission to ASU West degree programs, contact ASU West Admissions Services, University Center Building 120, (602) 543-8203. Students who are required to be advised must do so before submitting a registration request. Non-degree undergraduate students may not enroll for more than eight semester hours. Students who have been previously enrolled in a degree program at ASU are not permitted to attend as non-degree students.

Residency Classification

Residency (tuition) status is initially determined by the Admissions Office at the time a student is admitted to the University. Non-resident students who feel they may qualify for resident tuition status must file a petition for reclassification no later than the last day of regular registration. For general information about the requirements, consult the ASU General Catalog or the web at <http://www.asu.edu/registrar/residency>. Residency classification is a complex process, and you are encouraged to petition early in the reclassification period. Fall petitions are accepted between April 1, 2005 and August 26, 2005. Failure to petition by the last day of regular registration constitutes a waiver of the student's rights for residency reclassification or appeal for the current semester. Deadline for the Fall reclassification petitions is **August 26**.

Mandatory Advising

Your college may require that you meet with an academic advisor as a condition of registering. Prior to registration, check with the college of your major to determine if you are in a mandatory advising category, or check your Registration Eligibility Status on the web at <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>.

Course Applicability System (CAS)

CAS indicates how each of the three Arizona public universities accepts transfer course work (numbered 100 to 299) from the Arizona public community colleges. For determination of how transfer courses apply toward specific degree requirements at ASU, students are encouraged to consult with an academic advisor and refer to the ASU Transfer Guides which are now available at <http://www.asu.edu/provost/articulation>.

CAS is available on the Web at the address above. The course evaluation and/or general studies designation as listed in CAS is valid for the term in which the student is awarded credit on the transcript. Any evaluation may be subject to change in subsequent versions of CAS due to changes in university or community college curricula. For additional information, contact your academic advisor.

Admission Competencies

New students are required to have completed a specified number of courses in the areas of English, Mathematics, Laboratory Science, American History, Social Science, Fine Arts and Foreign Language. Exceptions include students admitted by GED, students who have completed an AGECE, Associates' degree or higher and students 22 years of age or older by the first day of the semester. Students who need to meet admission competencies in one or more of these areas must satisfy the requirement within two years of the beginning of their first semester at ASU. Competencies in each area may be satisfied by earning a grade of "D" or better in an appropriate ASU course(s) as listed below:

Area	ASU Courses which may be used to meet basic competencies:
American History	Any one course: HST 109, 110
English	Any one course: ENG 101, 105, 107; WAC 101,107
Fine Arts	Any one course: ADE 120; ARA 202, 303, 488; ART 111, 112, 115, 201, 261, 272, 274; ARS 100, 101, 102, 201, 202, 300; DAH 100, 300, 301, 302; DSC 120, 121, 122; IAP 101, 300; 331, 352; MHL 201, 344; MTC 125; MUE 310, 311; MUP 127; MUS 100, 340, 347, 353, 354, 355, 356; THE 100, 104, 220, 300, 320, 400, 401, 404, 405; THP 101, 102, 213, 311, 312

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Foreign Language	Any two elementary foreign language courses in the same language or any foreign language course at the 102 level or higher for which at least the 101 level is a prerequisite. (i.e., SPA 101 and 102)
Laboratory Science*	
Chemistry	Any one course: CHM 101, 107, 113, 114, 117
Earth Science	Any number selection: 1. ABS 130 2. GLG 101 and 103 3. GLG 110 and 111 4. GPH 111 5. GLG 105
Life Science	Any one course: 1. BIO 100, 187, 188, 201 2. PLB 108
Physics	Any numbered selection: 1. AST 111 and 113 2. AST 112 and 114 3. PHS 110 4. PHY 101 5. PHY 111 and 113 6. PHY 112 and 114 7. PHY 121 and 122 8. PHY 131 and 132
Mathematics	Any one course: MAT 113, 114, 115, 117, 119, 170, 210, 260, 270, 290
Social Science	Any one course: ASB 102, (AND ASB 211 at ASU West); ECN 111, 112; GCU 102, 121, 141; HIS 101, 102; HON 172; HST 102, 103, 104; PGS 101; POL 101,110; POS 101, 110, 150, 160; SBS 300; SOC 101

* The laboratory science requirement is designed to demonstrate competency in three separate laboratory science areas. For example, if one lab science competency has already been met in life sciences either through high school work, in AP biology achievement test, or college course work, the other lab science courses must be selected from chemistry, earth science, or physics. Also, an advanced level course in an already met laboratory science area may be substituted for one subject area.

First-Year Composition

All new students or transfer students should enroll immediately in English composition classes and continue to do so every term until composition requirements are met.

University Testing Requirements

All new, transfer or readmitted undergraduate students who plan to enroll for 7 or more credit hours must meet the testing requirements outlined below. **Students who fail to meet these requirements will be withheld from future registration.**

To meet English testing requirements, students **must** do **one** of the following prior to registration:

- A. Take the ACT English or SAT Verbal exam and have scores submitted to ASU.
- B. Receive a score of 4 or 5 for the Advanced Placement Exam in English offered by the College Entrance Examination Board and have scores submitted to ASU.
- C. Take the CLEP General Exam in English Composition with essay, earning a score that qualifies for placement in ENG 105, and have scores submitted to ASU.
- D. Have previously enrolled in ENG 101,102,105,107 or 108 at ASU; or have previously earned a grade “Y” or be currently enrolled in WAC 101 or 107 at ASU.
- E. Transfer a First-Year Composition course equivalent to ENG 101, 102, 105, 107 or 108 with a grade of “C” or better. An official transcript showing the grade must be received at ASU. If a student transfers an equivalent composition course from a public community college in Arizona, the equivalency will be automatically posted, and the student need take no further action. A student transferring a composition course from any other college or university must have the course evaluated for equivalency. The student must take a copy of both the transfer transcript and the catalog description of the course to the Writing Programs Office, Language and Literature Building Rm 314, (480) 965-3853. (A copy of the transfer transcript may be obtained at any University Registrar’s location.) If the course is determined to be equivalent, then the student will have satisfied the testing requirements.
- F. International students from non-English-speaking countries must take ENG 107 (or WAC 107, followed by ENG 107 the next semester) in the first semester at ASU, unless they have taken and transferred an equivalent composition course from a college or university in the U.S. Such a course must be evaluated for equivalency by the Writing Programs Office. See E. above.

Placement Exams

A. First-Year Composition Placement

Placement in First-Year Composition courses (WAC 101 followed by ENG 101 the next semester, or ENG 101, or ENG 105) is determined by the score earned on the ACT English or SAT Verbal exam. International students from non-English-speaking countries will be placed into First-Year Composition courses (WAC 107 followed by ENG 107 the next semester, or ENG 107) according to SAT, ACT, or TOEFL scores.

The ACT English exam may be taken once on campus at the University Testing Service, Payne B-302, at regularly scheduled times. Contact the UTS at (480) 965-7146 to make an appointment. Placement in First-Year Composition will be determined as follows:

	Exam score:	Register for:
Recentered SAT Verbal	460 and below	WAC 101
ACT English	18 and below	WAC 101
TOEFL	540 and below	WAC 107
Recentered SAT Verbal	470-540	WAC 101 or ENG 101 or ENG 107
ACT English	19-20	WAC 101 or ENG 101 or ENG 107
TOEFL	540-560	WAC 107 or ENG 107
Recentered SAT Verbal	550-610	ENG 101 or ENG 107
ACT English	21-25	ENG 101 or ENG 107
TOEFL	560 and above	ENG 107
Recentered SAT Verbal	620 and above	ENG 101 or ENG 105 or ENG 107
ACT English	26 and above	ENG 101 or ENG 105 or ENG 107

(SAT scores shown are based on the scale for the Recentered SAT English test which was first offered in April 1995. Scores on the SAT taken before April 1995 are converted to the recentered scale when entered on the computer.)

Qualified deaf and hearing-impaired students must receive authorization through Disability Resources for Students in order to register for an appropriate First Year Composition course.

Exceptions to these guidelines may be made for students who have taken the Advanced Placement Exam in English offered by the College Entrance Examination Board, the International Baccalaureate English A exam, or the CLEP General or Subject Exams in Composition, or for students enrolled in the Honors College. Contact the Writing Program Office at (480) 965-3853 for more information about Placement Testing for English.

B. Math Placement Exams

Students should not register for any mathematics course if they have not earned a C or better in the prerequisite course. Students who are unsure about prerequisites should consult with their advisors and refer to the Self-Advisement flow chart for ASU math courses. The Self-Advisement flow chart is available at the Undergraduate Mathematics Office, Physical Sciences A-211, and on the Mathematics Department web page at <http://fym.la.asu.edu/placement>.

The mathematics placement exams are used to provide additional information to those students who are unsure about their readiness for courses. Placement tests for the following classes are given the first two weeks of the semester: Intermediate Algebra - MAT 106, College Algebra Plus - Mat 113, College Mathematics - MAT 114, College Algebra - MAT 117, Finite Mathematics - MAT 119 and Precalculus - MAT 170.

A placement exam for Calculus - MAT 210 and Analytic Geometry I - MAT 270 is offered the week before classes start in the Department of Mathematics Testing Center, PSA 21. Students must present a photo ID and their ASU ID number when taking the test. Please check with the Mathematics Department Undergraduate Office for a complete schedule of times. Examinations are also available throughout the first week of classes.

More information on placement testing is given during the first class meeting. If, after registering for the course and taking the placement test, the student determines that he/she should be in a different course, then the mathematics department will work with him/her to change the student's schedule.

General Studies Requirements

Students who were admitted or readmitted to an undergraduate degree program in, or after, the Fall 1987 semester must successfully complete a minimum of 35 credit hours of General Studies courses. See page 38-47 for additional information.

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Immunization Requirement

Students born after December 31, 1956, will not be permitted to register without proof of TWO vaccinations of MMR (measles, mumps, rubella) at least one of which must have been given after 12/31/79, or a copy of laboratory test results which show immunity to measles (rubeola). If submitting by U.S. Mail, address to Student Health-Measles, ASU, PO Box 872104, Tempe, AZ 85287-2104 or FAX to (480) 965-8914. Allow two weeks for delivery and receipt by Student Health. MMR shots are available at Student Health for a fee. For more information, contact Student Health Measles Line, (480) 965-8177. Visit our web site at <http://www.asu.edu/health> for additional immunization and health requirements. To verify that your measles information has been received, go to <http://www.asu.edu/interactive> and select Registration Eligibility Status.

The Catalogs

The ASU General, the ASU West, ASU Extended Campus, and the Graduate Catalogs at <http://www.asu.edu/catalog> are the official references for detailed information on all aspects of the University. One catalog will be provided free-of-charge to each newly admitted or readmitted student, or catalogs may be purchased from the University bookstores. Questions about determination of catalog year for graduation requirements should be directed to your academic advisor.

The Schedule of Classes

Each student should read this publication thoroughly to obtain accurate information on registration procedures and course details. Please note the footnotes listed with many of the course offerings. Footnote descriptions are listed on page 203. Save this booklet for reference throughout the semester, then recycle. The Schedule of Classes is available at <http://www.asu.edu/schedule>.

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A photo ID is required to process any of the above transactions in person.

In order to process any registration transaction in a student's absence, a third party must present their photo ID and written authorization signed by the student. A Registration by Proxy Form for this purpose is available on the web at <http://www.asu.edu/registrar/forms> or at the Records Information Office, Student Services 144, ASU West Registration & Records Services, University Center Bldg. Room 120, or ASU East, Registration Services, Student Services Quad, Room 350.

Declaration of Graduation/Program of Study

Prior to registration, ASU Tempe and East students who have completed 87 semester hours must file a Declaration of Graduation form for graduation. Contact the coordinator of advising for your college for additional information or go to <http://www.asu.edu/registrar/graduation>.

Students who are following the 1994-96 or earlier General Catalog requirements must file a Program of Study form instead of completing the Declaration of Graduation form. For details, Tempe and East students call the Registrar's Graduation Section, (480) 965-3256. ASU West students who have completed 81 semester hours must file a Declaration of Graduation or a Program of Study prior to registration. For information call (602) 543-8123, or contact your academic advisor.

FEES

Registration is not complete until all applicable fees have been paid. Registration fees must be paid by the specified deadline, or class registrations will be voided. Students with financial aid awards (loans, grants, scholarships, waivers) must acknowledge their intent to pay tuition with financial aid by the tuition payment deadline or class registrations will be voided. Detailed descriptions of tuition and special fees on pages 181-186.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration is available to students who are continuing from Spring 2005 or have been admitted or readmitted for Fall 2005 and are eligible to register from March 21 - April 1, 2005. Pre-registration provides the best chance for you to get the classes you want. In addition, colleges may make adjustments to course capacities based on the number of student requests for courses during the pre-registration period. For these reasons, the University Registrar strongly encourages you to use this method of registration.

Pre-Registration

March 21 - April 1

In Person
Web Hours

Mountain Standard Time	
M-F	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
M-TH	7:00 AM - 9:00 PM
Fri.	7:00 AM - 9:00 PM
Sat.	7:00 AM - Noon
Sun.	Noon - 6:00 PM

Follow These Steps

1. Meet with your advisor to have courses approved (if required by the university or your college/department). Check the advising procedures and requirements of your college or the New University College (DUAS) Academic Advising Services. Non-degree students may request approval at the department offering the course for which they wish to register. Students who are required to be advised prior to registering for classes must do so before submitting their pre-registration course request forms. **Note: You may check your registration eligibility status on the web at <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>.**
2. Web Access web pre-registration from the University Registrar's Interactive Services at <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>. Submit the request and print a copy for your records.

InPerson Fill out the course request form to request the section of the courses for which you have approval. Course request forms are available on the web at <http://www.asu.edu/registrar/forms>, in all departments and any University Registrar's Office location. Submit the form to your advising office or any University Registrar's Office location. Retain a copy for your records.
3. **Schedule/Billing Statements will not be mailed.** Beginning April 18, 2005 you can view the results of your pre-registration request, including reasons you were not scheduled in a class, on ASU Interactive at <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>. You may also call SunDial at (480) 350-1500 to hear a list of your scheduled classes. Billing information is scheduled to be available the week of April 18, 2005 on SunDial or on the web at <http://www.asu.edu/interactive> "**Access Tuition Services**". Fees are due by **August 2, 2005**. A reminder postcard will be mailed to your permanent address (U.S. addresses only) if you have not paid before this date. You can verify or update your address on ASU Interactive.
4. Pay your tuition. Registration is not complete until all applicable fees have been paid or classes have been held with financial aid/scholarships/waivers. See page 18 for payment instructions. Confirm your payment on the Internet at <http://www.asu.edu/interactive> "**Access Tuition Services**".

Note: You may choose to audit a course, in which case you attend and participate in the class, but do not earn credit. Obtain instructor's approval before registering and paying fees. Refer to the General Catalog and see an academic advisor for additional information about audit enrollment.

Extended Hours

The University Registrar's office, college advising offices, and other selected offices that provide services to students, will remain open until **6:30 PM** during key registration periods. See below for dates and advisement locations. For other offices, call in advance to inquire about their hours of operation.

Dates

Records Information

August 15-18
August 22-25

Selected Offices

August 15, 22

Times

8:00 AM - 6:30 PM
8:00 AM - 6:30 PM

8:00 AM - 6:30 PM

Advisement Locations

- College of Architecture and Environmental Design ARCH 136
- Barrett Honors College An appointment is recommended, Best C 100L
- W.P. Carey School of Business Undergrad Students BA 109
- Graduate Students BA 140
- University College Academic Advising Services (Exploratory/Undeclared Majors) UASB 129, (480) 965-4464
- School of Interdisciplinary Studies (BIS) UASB 203, (480) 965-1970
- To locate your appropriate Academic Advisor, visit <http://universitycollege.asu.edu/advising/directory/index.html>
- East College contact (480) 727-1333
- College of Education An appointment is required, contact (480)965-5555
- Undergrad Students Payne Hall L1-13 (Basement)
- Graduate Students Department Office
- Ira A. Fulton School of Engineering An appointment is required, Department Office
- The Katherine K. Herberger College of Fine Arts An appointment is required, contact (480) 965-4495
- College of Law An appointment is required, contact (480)965-6181
- College of Liberal Arts & Sciences FOUND 1120, (480)965-6506
- Out of State Transfer Students An appointment is required
- All other Students Contact the Department of the Major
- Morrison Sch of Agribusiness & Resource Mgmt WANNER 140, (480) 727-1585
- College of Nursing An appointment is required, contact (480)965-2987
- College of Public Programs visit: <http://www.asu.edu/copp/students/central.html> and click on "Names of Advisors"
- College of Technology & Applied Science
- New Undergraduates CTDO, (480)727-1874
- Continuing Undergraduate Students & Graduates Department of Major Office
- All other students www.east.asu.edu/ctas

ASU Interactive Website, SunDial & In Person Registration

Students should participate in pre-registration when possible (see page 12). Students who are unable to take part in pre-registration must register using the Web, SunDial or register in person at any University Registrar's location. All ASU Interactive Website, SunDial & In Person registrations are processed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Registration

		Mountain Standard Time	
April 20 - August 28	(SunDial, Web) (480) 350-1500	Monday-Friday	7:00 AM - 9:00 PM
		Saturday	7:00 AM - Noon
		Sunday	Noon - 6:00 PM
April 20 - August 26	(In-Person)	Monday-Friday	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
		August 15 - 18	(In-Person)
		Monday - Thursday	8:00 AM - 6:30 PM
		August 22 - 25	(In-Person)
August 19, 26	(In Person)	Monday - Thursday	8:00 AM - 6:30 PM
		Friday	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

(See page 12 for advisement locations.)

A late registration fee of \$50.00 will be assessed beginning August 22, 2005.

* Registration and drop/add *requests will not be processed August 3 - 4, 2004.

* Holidays(offices closed): May 30, July 4, Sept. 5, Nov.11, 24-25, Dec. 23, 26, 2005, Jan.2, 2006

Follow These Steps

1. Talk with your advisor to insure you have selected appropriate courses and obtain advising signoff (if required by the university or your college/department).
2. SunDial: Call (480) 350-1500. See instructions and hours of availability on pages 15-17. **Schedule/ Billing Statements will not be produced by SunDial.** Please record information from your SunDial session.
or
Web: Select Class Registration Services at <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>. Your Class Schedule and Tuition Bill/Receipt are also available at this site.
or
InPerson: Complete a Course Request form which can be obtained at the Records Information Office or on the web at <http://www.asu.edu/registrar>. Have the course request form processed at the Records Information Office. See map to the right for location of the Records Information Office. Pick up and check your Schedule/Billing Statement before leaving.
3. Pay Your Tuition: Registration is not completed until all applicable fees have been paid. See pages 18-22 for fee payment deadlines and instructions.

Note: You may choose to **audit** a course in which case you attend and participate in the class but do not earn credit. Obtain instructor's approval before registering and paying fees. Refer to your catalog and see your academic advisor for additional information about audit enrollment.

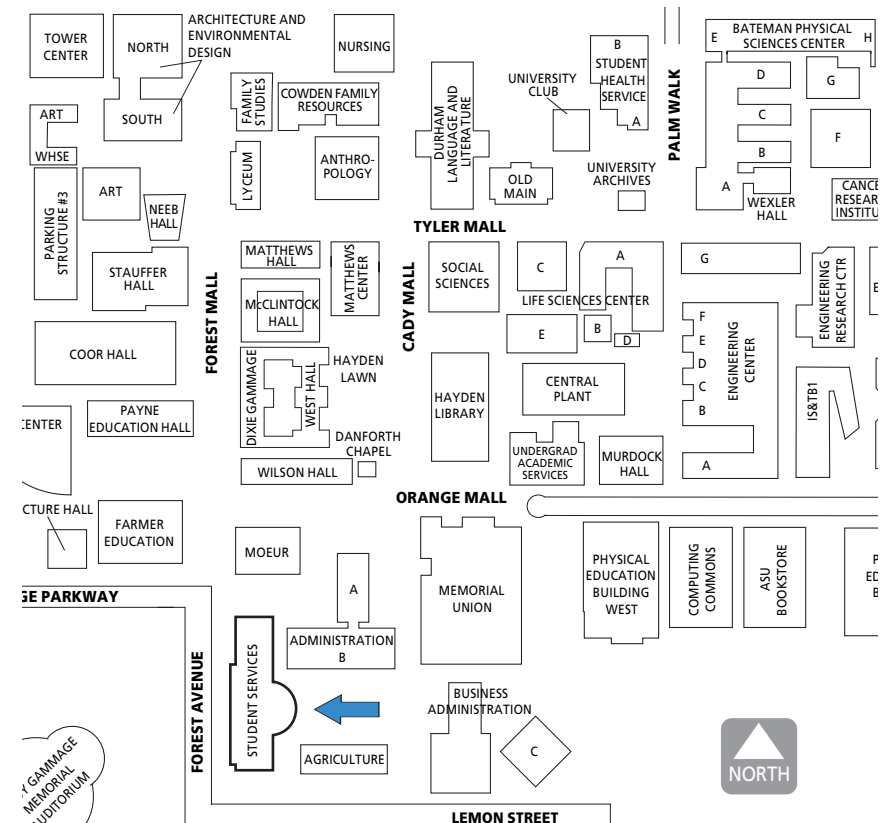
Registration Locations

Tempe Campus

Records Information Office
Student Services Building, Room 144

East Campus QUAD 2 (Bldg. 350) Registration Services
7001 E. Williams Field Rd, Mesa, AZ (See map on page 197)

West Campus - Registration Services, University Center Building, Room 120
4701 West Thunderbird Rd, Phoenix, AZ (See map on page 198)



Students who have registered for the semester and wish to drop and/or add one or more classes must complete the drop/add procedure described below. (Exception: students who wish to drop all of their classes must follow the complete withdrawal procedure described on page 23.) All SunDial, ASU Interactive Website and In Person drop/add transactions are processed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Drop/Add

Mountain Standard Time

April 18 - August 28	(SunDial, Web) (480) 350-1500	Monday-Friday	7:00 AM - 9:00 PM
		Saturday	7:00 AM - Noon
		Sunday	Noon - 6:00 PM
April 18 - August 26	(In Person)	Monday-Friday	8:00AM - 5:00 PM
August 15 - 18	(In Person)	Monday-Thursday	8:00 AM - 6:30 PM
August 22 - 25	(In Person)	Monday-Thursday	8:00 AM - 6:30 PM
August 19, 26	(In Person)	Friday	8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

(See page 12 for advisement locations.)

* Registration and drop/add requests will not be processed August 3 - 4.

* Holidays (offices closed): May 30, July 4, Sept. 5, Nov. 11, 24-25, Dec. 23, 26, 2005
Jan. 2, 2006.



Follow These Steps

1. Talk with your advisor to insure you have selected appropriate courses and obtain advising sign-off (if required by your college/department).
2. SunDial or Web or InPerson
 - Call (480)350-1500. **Schedule/billing statements will not be produced by SunDial.** Please record information from your SunDial session.
 - Select Class Registration Services at <http://www.asu/interactive>. Your Class Schedule and Tuition Bill/Receipt are also available at this site.
 - Complete a Drop/Add form which can be obtained at the Records Information Office, or on the web at <http://www.asu.edu/registrar/forms>. Have the drop/add form processed at the Records Information Office. See Map on page 13 for location of Records Information Office. Pick up and check your Schedule/Billing Statement before leaving Records.
3. Pay Your Tuition Pay any additional fees which may be required. See pages 18-22 for fee payment deadlines and instructions.

Instructor-Initiated Drop Option

The instructor of a course has full authority within departmental or other higher-level policies to decide whether or not class attendance is required. During the second week of classes in Fall or Spring, or the first four days of each Summer Session, the instructor can drop a student for non-attendance. In classes which are full, this will allow accommodation of other students requesting the class and help instructors avoid excessive overrides.

Instructor-initiated drops for non-attendance must be based upon concrete evidence of non-attendance and be signed by the Dean or Dean's Designee in the college offering the course. The college will notify the student by mail at the student's currently posted local address. Nothing in this policy contradicts any other policy regarding attendance, religious holidays, or the student(s) responsibility to notify the instructor in case of absences.

Note: Students should be aware that non-attendance will not automatically result in being dropped. Instructors have the right to exercise this option at their discretion. It is also the student's responsibility to contact the instructor before the end of the first week of classes if absences during that period cannot be avoided.

Extended Hours

Evening Registration services are available in the Records Information Office, located in the Student Services Building, SSV 144, Monday-Thursday, 5:00-6:30 PM, August 15-18 and August 22 - 25.

Available services include class registration, drop/add and withdrawal, schedule reprints, official and unofficial transcripts, enrollment verification, curriculum changes, and distribution of forms (admission and readmission forms, financial aid brochures, etc.)

Before taking advantage of the extended hours, remember that

- * if you are not a continuing student from Spring 2005, you must be admitted or readmitted to the university through one of the admitting offices before you can register for classes;
- * selected students must be advised before registering for classes; and
- * admitting offices, advising offices and departmental offices are not necessarily open during these evening hours. Please call those offices directly for operating hours before making a trip to the campus.

SunDial Touch-Tone Telephone System

SunDial Phone Number (480) 350-1500



SunDial is a convenient method of processing registration and fee payment transactions from any location via touch-tone telephone. Although SunDial is not available for pre-registration, you should participate in pre-registration whenever possible. See page 12. After you pre-register, you can still use SunDial to drop/add, hear a list of your classes, pay your fees and learn your final grades.

ASU PIN

The ASU PIN (personal identification number) is the security feature that allows students to access services on the telephone. To set your PIN, call SunDial and enter the month and the day of your birth (e.g., July 9 = 0709) when prompted for your PIN. Once you enter this, the system will prompt you to select a new 4-digit ASU PIN. This will be your permanent ASU PIN. Try to choose a number that you will remember, but someone else could not guess easily. You are responsible for the use of your PIN whether by you or anyone else. If you feel you need to change your PIN for security reasons, you may go to <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>. For assistance with your ASU PIN, contact the Records Information Office (480) 965-3124.

SunDial, ASU Interactive Website Hours of Availability*

	<u>Mountain Standard Time</u>
Monday-Friday	7:00 AM-9:00 PM
Saturday	7:00 AM-Noon
Sunday	Noon-6:00 PM

Exceptions

08/03/05 - 08/04/05 Services not available due to Tuition Payment Purge.

Note: SunDial will be available again at 7:00 AM on Friday, 08/05/05.

* Registration Services and Tuition Services on ASU Interactive are limited to these hours; however, other ASU Interactive services are available for additional hours. SunDial and ASU Interactive Website availability is subject to change without notice.

** You can also use the Tuition Payment System to find out how much you owe or to confirm that your payment has been posted.

SunDial, ASU Interactive Website Dates of Availability*

Registration System	Begin	End
Drop/Add	04/18/05	08/28/05
Registration	04/20/05	08/28/05
Complete Withdrawal (See Refunds, page 22)	04/18/05	10/28/05
Course Withdrawal	08/29/05	12/06/05
List Classes (Student's Schedule)	04/16/05	12/09/06
Class Status (# of Seats Remaining)	04/16/15	12/09/06

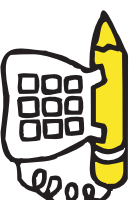
Tuition Payment System**

Payment by Financial Aid	04/16/05	11/30/05
Enroll in Tuition Installment Plan	04/16/05	08/29/05
Request Refund (See Refunds, page 22)	04/16/05	11/30/05
Itemized List of Fees	04/16/05	12/09/06
Tuition Instructions	04/16/05	12/19/06
Change Insurance Coverage	04/16/05	09/02/05

Note: Beginning August 5 fees are due daily.

Grades

Grades Inquiry (Spring 2005)	01/18/05*	05/08/06
Grades Inquiry (Fall 2005)	08/22/05	12/09/05



Arizona State University Touch-tone Telephone System

Fall 2005 WORKSHEET

PLEASE FILL IN THE BLANK AREAS OF THIS WORKSHEET BEFORE CALLING SUNDIAL.

SUNDIAL PHONE NUMBER: (480) 350-1500

ACCESS DATES:	Registration	Drop/Add	Begin	End
	Initial Registration (for students not pre-registering)		04/18/05	08/28/05
	Complete Withdrawal (All Classes)		04/20/05	08/28/05
	Course Withdrawal		04/18/05	10/28/05
	List Classes (Quick or Complete List)		08/29/05	12/06/05
	Class Status (Number of Seats Remaining)		04/16/05	12/09/06
	Tuition Payment		04/16/05	12/09/06
	Payment Using Financial Aid		04/16/05	11/30/05
	Enroll in Tuition Installment Plan		04/16/05	08/29/05
	Request Refund		04/16/05	11/30/05
	Itemized List of Fees		04/16/05	12/09/06
	Tuition Instructions		04/16/05	12/09/06
	Change Insurance Coverage		04/16/05	09/02/05
	Grades Inquiry		08/22/05	12/09/06

TIMES:
 7AM - 9PM (MST) Monday-Friday
 7AM - Noon (MST) Saturday
 Noon - 6PM (MST) Sunday

ASU ID: _____

PN: If this is your first call to an ASU touch-tone system, your personal identification number (PIN) is the month and day of your birth (e.g., June 2 = 0602). After entering that PIN, you will be prompted to select a new 4-digit Pin.

THE NEW PIN YOU SELECT WILL BE YOUR PERMANENT PIN. If you selected a new PIN previously, that number is still valid. If you need assistance with your PIN, call the Registrar's Office at (480) 965-3124.

REGISTRATION SYSTEM

Select the Registration option to register, drop or add, or withdraw from classes.

YEAR/TERM: 2005 7 Term: 7=Fall YEAR/TERM 2005 1 Term: 1=Spring
 (Registration, Tuition (Year) (term) (Spring Grades) (Year) (term)
 Payment, Fall Grades)

HEALTH INSURANCE DESIRED: 1 = Yes If you elect insurance coverage, the full insurance premium will be included in your total registration fee. If you desire insurance but prefer the optional payment plan, go to the Student Health Center for further information.
2 = No

TRANSACTION CODE*	SCHEDULE LINE NUMBER	TRANSACTION CODE*	SCHEDULE LINE NUMBER
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
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Valid transaction codes:
 1 = Add 2 = Drop 3 = Withdraw 4 = Audit (see ASU Catalog) 0 = To signal the end of your entries

Note: Special accommodations for classes should be requested through the Disability Resources Center, Matthews Center, ASU Tempe at (480) 965-1234 (Voice/TDD) or ASU West at (602) 543-8145 (Voice/TDD). Some classroom accommodations may require extended preparation time (i.e., a minimum of one semester).

Schedule/Billing Statements will not be produced by Sundial. A complete list of your classes with days, times and locations can be obtained by selecting option 4 from the Registration Menu. Please use this area to record information from your Sundial session. Your Class Schedule and Tuition Bill are also available on the ASU Interactive Web Site.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Course	Line #	Days	Times	Building	Room
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

TUITION PAYMENT SYSTEM

Select the Tuition Payment option to hear information about your registration charges and payment deadlines. Payment of tuition is critical to hold your classes. **Schedule/Billing Statements will not be produced by Sundial**, but you may use this area to record information from your Sundial session.

YEAR/TERM: 2005 7 Term: 7 = Fall YEAR/TERM: 2005 1 Term: 1 = Spring
 (Registration, Tuition (year) (term) (Spring Grades) (year) (term)
 Payment, Fall Grades)

ITEMIZED LIST OF CHANGES

Registration _____ Balance Due _____

Tuition _____ Due Date/Time _____

Insurance _____

Special Fees/Deposits _____

Late Fees _____

Music Fees _____

Student Rec Complex Fees _____

FA Trust Fund Fee _____

ASA Fee _____ DATE PAID: _____

TOTAL CHARGES _____ CONFIRMATION NO. _____

HOW TO PAY:

Use Sundial or ASU Interactive (<http://www.asu.edu/interactive> , "Pay ASU Charges and Hold Classes") to pay by the **August 2, 2005**, Tuition Payment deadline or daily thereafter.

* Use Sundial or ASU Interactive (<http://www.asu.edu/interactive> , "Pay ASU Charges and Hold Classes) to acknowledge your intent to pay tuition with financial aid and hold your classes or to enroll in the Tuition Installment Plan.

* Mail your payment by July 21 to insure receipt by **August 2, 2005**, Tuition Payment Deadline. Use the Method of Payment form included in the **Schedule of Classes or at <http://www.asu.edu/registrar/forms>**.

* Use the registration payment box at the Tuition Payment Office, Student Services Building, Room 230. Use the Method of Payment form included in the **Schedule of Classes**.

For questions about tuition payment, call (480) 965-4347, Monday - Friday, 8:15AM - 4:30PM (MST)

Tuition Payment

NOW AVAILABLE: View your tuition billing statement and make payment over the Internet

WWW.ASU.EDU/INTERACTIVE "PAY ASU CHARGES AND HOLD CLASSES"

(Tuition Billing Statements are available on the Internet and will not be mailed.)



Note: Recipients of Financial Aid/Scholarships/Waivers must acknowledge their intent to hold classes with Financial Aid.

	WWW.ASU.EDU/INTERACTIVE	SUNDIAL	REGISTRATION BOXES	MAIL (3)	IN-PERSON
Method of Payment	<i>Preferred Option</i>	<i>Preferred Option</i>			
E-Check, Credit and Debit Cards	Visit www.asu.edu/sbs for the latest information regarding these payment options	Visit www.asu.edu/sbs for the latest information regarding these payment options	////////////////////	////////////////////	////////////////////
Hold Classes with Scholarships and other Financial Aid (See Page 19)	Select option to "Pay ASU Charges and Hold Classes"	Call (480) 350-1500; select tuition payment option	1 st & 2 nd Floor, Student Services Building; Enclose & sign your Method of Payment Form (6)	Enclose & sign your Method of Payment Form (6)	Tuition Payment Office 2nd Floor, Student Services Building
Enroll in Tuition Installment Plan (7) (See Page 19)	Select option to "Pay ASU Charges and Hold Classes"	Call (480) 350-1500; select tuition payment option	1 st & 2 nd Floor, Student Services Building; Enclose & sign your Method of Payment Form (6)	Enclose & sign your Method of Payment Form (6)	Tuition Payment Office 2nd Floor, Student Services Building
Pay by Check (Put ASU ID# on Check)	////////////////////	////////////////////	1 st & 2 nd Floor, Student Services Building; Enclose & sign your Method of Payment Form (6)	Enclose your Method of Payment Form (6)	Tuition Payment Office 2nd Floor, Student Services Building
Pay by Cash, Limited to \$500 (4)	////////////////////	////////////////////	////////////////////	////////////////////	Cashiering Services, 2 nd Floor, Student Services Building
Other (2)	////////////////////	////////////////////	////////////////////	////////////////////	Tuition Payment Office 2nd Floor, Student Services Building
Payment Deadline for Registration Activity:					
Note: Tuition must be paid by the deadline, daily after August 2, 2005, or classes will be dropped.					
Thru August 2	August 2, 9 PM	August 2, 9 PM	August 2, 4:30 PM	August 2, 4:30 PM	August 2, 4:30 PM
August 3 & 4 (5)	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Note 5	Note 5
August 5 to August 26	Tuition Due Daily: Mon-Fri, 9 PM; Sat Noon; Sun 6 PM	Tuition Due Daily: Mon-Fri, 9 PM; Sat Noon; Sun 6 PM	Tuition Due Daily: See page 20 for Tuition Payment Office hours	Tuition Due Daily: See page 20 for Tuition Payment Office hours	Tuition Due Daily: See page 20 for Tuition Payment Office hours

- (1) ASU plans to offer an e-check payment option beginning Fall 2005 and this will be the preferred option. For the latest information regarding these payment options, visit www.asu.edu/sbs.
- (2) Payment by Employee Waiver, Department Billing, or Government/Embassy Sponsorship. Arrangements must be finalized with the Tuition Payment Office by the applicable payment deadline or classes will be dropped and registration voided. (See Page 20 for instructions on processing Employee Tuition Waivers.)
- (3) Mailing Address: Tuition Payment, Arizona State University, Student Services Building Room 230, P.O. Box 870203, Tempe, AZ 85287-0203.
- (4) If paying in cash at ASU Cashiering Services, entire payment must be in cash or combination of cash and check. Cashiering Services closes at 4:30 PM all nights. Payments in cash are accepted only at the Cashiering Services office during regular office hours.
- (5) Tuition payments received after August 2, 2005, but prior to the purge of classes for non-payment on August 4, 2005, will only be processed if there is time, in which case a \$35 late payment fee will be assessed. (Registration activity is not permitted on August 3, 4, 2005.) Only check payments will be accepted during this time.
- (6) Available in the center of the Schedule of Classes or at www.asu.edu/registrar/forms, "Registrar Forms", Tuition Method of Payment.
- (7) Available until August 29, 2005.

Tuition Payment, cont.

Returned Checks

- A \$15 fee is assessed for returned checks. If not resolved in 5 working days, an additional \$12 fee will be charged.
- After 5 additional days, students are subject to withdrawal from classes, and will be billed for semester charges, per the refund schedule.
- A stop payment check results in withdrawal as of the date the check is returned, and billing for any fees that would not be refunded per the refund schedule.
- Students withdrawn may not attend classes.

Tuition Installment Plan

The tuition installment plan provides students with an option to budget payment of their tuition over several months. Students may enroll in the tuition installment plan and hold their classes through SunDial (480-350-1500), through ASU Interactive at <http://www.asu.edu/interactive> “Pay ASU Charges and Hold Classes”, in person at the Tuition Payment Office, or by mail utilizing the Method of Payment card in the center of the Schedule of Classes. Students must reenroll in the plan each semester.

Tuition will be billed in three installments due on August 25, September 25, and October 25. Billing statements will be mailed in early August. To pay tuition and fees after enrolling in the tuition installment plan, log onto ASU Interactive and select “Pay Your Accounts Receivable Balance. ASU plans to offer an e-check payment option beginning Fall 2005 and this will be the preferred payment option. For the latest information regarding e-check, credit card and other payment options visit www.asu.edu/sbs.

Students enrolling in the tuition installment plan will be charged a per semester administrative fee of \$75 to cover costs associated with enrollment in the plan. The fee is due at the same time as the first tuition installment. The fee is nonrefundable, even if students withdraw from classes.

All students are eligible to enroll in the tuition installment plan after they register for classes, with the exception of students owing past-due charges. Enrollment in the plan is an available option through the end of the first week of classes. Students receiving financial aid may choose to enroll in the plan but financial aid will pay all tuition charges, including the three tuition installments, and other current due charges prior to being refunded to the student. **Students with financial aid continue to have the option to hold their classes at no extra cost rather than enrolling in the plan.**

Once a student enrolls in the tuition installment plan for a given semester, he or she will not be withdrawn from classes during the current semester. Students must withdraw from classes if they decide not to attend. If students enrolled in the plan do not make scheduled payments, the students are prohibited from registering for classes in the future semesters and are blocked from receiving university services, such as transcripts. Former students with outstanding tuition charges are referred to an outside collection agency.

Holding Classes with Financial Aid (Including Scholarships and Waivers)

After registering for classes, students must hold classes with financial aid by the tuition payment deadline (see page 18) or your classes will be dropped. This is a separate process from accepting loans.

- To acknowledge intent to hold classes with Financial Aid: Log onto <http://www.asu.edu/interactive> and select the option “Pay ASU Charges and Hold Classes”, or Call SunDial at (480) 350-1500 and select the tuition payment option.
- **Acknowledging intent to hold classes with financial aid completes the registration process. If you decide not to attend classes, you must officially withdraw from the University.**
- Acknowledgement will hold your classes regardless of the amount of expected financial aid. All tuition and fees will be billed in one installment due September 25. **If your financial aid does not cover all of your tuition and fees you will be responsible for these charges and you will receive an Accounts Receivable billing statement after the semester begins.**
- To pay tuition & fees after holding classes with Financial Aid, log onto ASU Interactive and select “Pay ASU Charges and Hold Classes”. ASU plans to offer an e-check payment option beginning Fall 2005 and this will be the preferred payment option. For the latest information regarding e-check, credit card and other payment options visit www.asu.edu/sbs.
- After acknowledging intent to hold classes with financial aid, classes will be held even if aid becomes unavailable or is inadequate to pay all tuition and fees. Registration will **not** be cancelled during the tuition refund period. (Students may be involuntarily withdrawn for non-payment late in the semester if tuition and fees are not paid, but will still be responsible for tuition charges in accordance with the tuition refund schedule.)
- Refunding of remaining financial aid begins on or about the first day of classes. See page 28.
- **Taxability of Scholarships and Fellowships** Scholarships, grants, fellowships and stipends (but not loan funds) are taxable income to the recipient, except for the portion of these funds used for tuition, registration, other university fees, and books, supplies and equipment required for the courses being taken. Special tax regulations also apply to nonresident alien students and may require withholding of taxes at the time of aid disbursement to these individuals. Information on the taxability of scholarships can be obtained from the following IRS publications and forms: Pub 4 - Student's Guide to Federal Income Tax, Pub 520 - Scholarships and Fellowships, Pub 519 - U.S. Tax Guide for Aliens, Form 1040EZ and instructions - Income Tax Return for Single and Joint Filers with no dependents, Form 1040 NR and Instructions - U.S. Nonresident Alien Income Tax Return. These publications and forms can be obtained from the Internal Revenue Service at their toll-free number 1-800-829-FORM. These publications and forms can also be obtained online at <http://www.irs.gov>.

Holding Classes with Financial Aid (Including Scholarships and Waivers) Cont.

- The Student Financial Assistance Withdrawal Policy will apply when a student receives financial aid funds and withdraws, drops out, takes an unapproved leave of absence, fails to return from an approved leave of absence, is expelled, or otherwise fails to complete the period of enrollment for which he or she was charged. See page 24.
- Students with loans who would like to cancel or reduce their loans must inform the Student Financial Assistance Office in person within 14 days of the disbursement.

Sponsorship by Governmental Agencies*

Tuition

- Go in person to the Tuition Payment Office. Failure to do so by the tuition payment deadline will result in loss of classes.
- Acceptable letter of authorization must be submitted to the Tuition Payment Office by September 27, 2005.
- A \$35 per semester Sponsored Tuition Fee will be assessed to each sponsored student. The fee will be billed to the sponsor at the same time as tuition and will be billed on the student's account along with other tuition and fees.
- Students who are required to have insurance and are using coverage through their sponsor must receive authorization from the International Programs Office, Student Services Building, Room 265.
- Sponsored students are responsible for all tuition, fees, and late charges if sponsoring agency fails to pay by the due date of invoice.
- Governmental Agencies must have offices in the United States.

Books/Supplies

- Acceptable letter of authorization must be submitted to the Student Accounts Office.
- Sponsored Students must purchase books at the ASU Bookstore from August 8 to September 10.
- Self-purchase receipts must be turned in at Student Accounts before September 12.
- The minimum receipt amount is \$5.00, and the items must not be available at the ASU Bookstore. (Limited to one reimbursement per semester.)
- For additional information call (480) 965-2436.
- Sponsored students are responsible for books and supplies, and late charges, if sponsoring agency fails to pay by the due date of invoice.

Tuition Payment Office Hours

ASU Tempe Student Tuition Payment Office

Student Services Building, Room 230 (480) 965-4347
Normal Business Hours 8:15 AM-4:30 PM M-F
August 3-4 Closed
May 30, July 4, September 5, November 11, 24-25 Closed Holidays
August 15-18, 22-25 8:15 AM-6:45 PM

ASU East Tuition Payment and Cashiering Services

Student Affairs Complex, QUAD 2 Building 350 M-F 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM
Call (480) 727-1081

ASU West Tuition Payment and Cashiering Services

University Center Building (UCB) 101 M-TH 9:00 AM-6:00 PM
Call (602) 543-6708 F 9:00 AM-4:00 PM

Employee Reduced Instate Tuition

- Partial waivers are available to faculty and staff who are employed at least 50% time within the State University system, their spouses and dependent children. Employees must fill out the Employee Reduced Instate Tuition (Employee Waiver) Form for their particular campus or institution. Forms can be obtained at Human Resources, the Tuition Payment Office, or at <http://www.asu.edu/hr/forms> on the Internet. Mail completed forms to be received by the tuition payment deadline, along with your Schedule/Billing statement to the Tuition Payment Office, Arizona State University, PO Box 870203, Tempe, AZ 85287-0203 (Campus Mail Code 0203), or place in drop boxes located in the Student Services Building on the first or second floors, or fax to (480) 965-9242. Your non-waived portion of the tuition will be billed to you at a later date through the accounts receivable system. Please submit early.
- Non Residents are not eligible for Tuition Waivers. Please contact Residency Classification. Residency processing can be time-consuming, so apply early.
- You must be employed on the first day of the semester to be eligible for employee reduced in-state tuition.
- Employee Tuition Waivers must be processed by the Tuition Payment Office by the 35th Day of the Semester, September 26, 2005.

Tuition Payment, cont.

Tuition Fees

Tuition fees presented here and from any other source are subject to change by the Arizona Board of Regents and/or for correction of any errors. Fall 2005 tuition rates were pending when the Schedule of Classes was printed. New Tuition rates will be available on the internet at <http://www.asu.edu/sbs> as soon as they are approved. **Also see program and other fees on page 21 and Class Fees on pages 181-186.**

Undergraduate - Fall 2004

Semester Hours	Resident Tuition	Non-Resident Tuition	Semester Hours	Resident Tuition	Non-Resident Tuition
1	\$ 207	\$ 535	7	\$ 1,987	\$ 3,745
2	414	1,070	8	1,987	4,280
3	621	1,605	9	1,987	4,815
4	828	2,140	10	1,987	5,350
5	1,035	2,675	11	1,987	5,885
6	1,242	3,210	12	1,987	6,414

* Graduate - Fall 2004

Semester Hours	Resident Tuition	Non-Resident Tuition	Semester Hours	Resident Tuition	Non-Resident Tuition
1	\$ 264	\$ 565	7	\$ 2,519	\$ 3,955
2	528	1,130	8	2,519	4,520
3	792	1,695	9	2,519	5,085
4	1,056	2,260	10	2,519	5,650
5	1,320	2,825	11	2,519	6,215
6	1,584	3,390	12	2,519	6,779

* Post-Baccalaureate students are billed at graduate rates.

Graduate Assistants

- Graduate Assistants may receive tuition assistance. See Holding Classes with Financial Aid (including Scholarships and Waivers) on page 19.

Registration is not complete until all tuition and fees have been paid or classes have been held with financial aid. The tuition payment process must be completed by the student on or before the tuition payment deadline (see page 18).

Professional Program Tuition

Certain Graduate and Undergraduate programs assess an additional program tuition according to college and/or program. Contact your program advisor for details on these fees or review Tuition and Related Fees on the Internet at <http://www.asu.edu/sbs> for program tuition information.

Arizona Students Association (ASA) Fee

The Arizona Students Association is a non-profit, higher education, advocacy organization that represents Arizona public university students to the Arizona Board of Regents, State Legislature, and U.S. Congress. During 1996-1997, students at the state universities voted to change the mechanism for funding the ASA to a \$1.00 fee, which will be charged to each student each semester. Any refunds for this fee will be provided through ASA Central Office at 1-877-294-6900 or pickup a refund form to complete from the ASASU Business Office in the Memorial Union Room 311. The refund forms will be available at ASASU for the first 21 days of classes.

Financial Aid Trust Fee

All students are assessed a mandatory fee to create a Financial Aid Trust Fund, from which Financial Aid Trust Grants are awarded under the usual financial aid eligibility criteria. Fees collected from students are matched by the State of Arizona. Fall 2005 fees are pending and may increase for academic year 2005-06, students enrolled for seven hours or more were charged \$39 per year; \$20, Spring, \$19 Fall semester and all other students were charged \$10 per semester. The Financial Aid Fee is not refundable on or after the first day of the semester.

Student Recreation Complex Fee

All students are assessed a mandatory Student Recreation Complex fee. Students enrolled for seven or more hours are charged \$25; those enrolled for one to six hours are charged \$12. Faculty/staff who are also students are not assessed the recreation center fee with their other registration fees, but may pay an optional fee at faculty/staff rates. The Student Recreation Complex Fee is refundable only upon complete withdrawal in percentage increments per the refund schedule.

Music Fees (Private Lessons)

1/2 hour of instruction per week	\$60.00
1 hour of instruction per week	\$100.00

Late Fees

All students who register beginning with the first day of the semester will be **assessed a late registration fee of \$50.00**. Registration after the published deadline may be permitted under extraordinary circumstances if approved by an authorized College designee. Late fees are not refundable. A **\$35 late payment fee** will also be assessed on registration payments received after the fee payment deadline on **August 2, 2005**, but processed before the class enrollment purge on August 4, 2005, only check payments will be accepted.

Tuition Payment, cont.

Fee Receipts

For students requiring tuition receipts for insurance, reimbursement or other reasons, a detailed tuition billing statement is available on the Internet at <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>, "Pay ASU Charges and Hold Classes, Tuition Services". For in-person assistance or additional documentation, visit the Tuition Payment Office on the 2nd floor of the Student Services Building.

Education Tax Benefits

You or the person who claims you as a dependent on their federal tax return may be eligible for either the Hope or the Lifetime Learning tax credit or a tax deduction for education expenses. You may view your tax credit information on Form 1098-T at <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>.

Additional information about these tax benefits can be found in IRS Publication 970, *Tax Benefits for Higher Education*, available at the IRS web site <http://www.irs.gov/formspubs/index.html>. You may also want to consult your personal tax advisor about eligibility for the education tax credits or education expense deduction.

Student Health Insurance

- Group health insurance is available to undergraduate students registered for seven or more hours, graduate students enrolled in degree programs, and international students.
- Select health insurance as part of the registration process and pay the full premium for the semester with registration fees at the Tuition Payment Office.
- International students. Cost of insurance is automatically added to registration fees. For inquiries, go to the Student Health and Wellness Center, Room A179.
- Late or insufficient payment of premiums will result in charges to student account for remainder of premium owed.
- Coverage may be added or dropped until September 2, 2005.
- Complete withdrawal from the University on or before September 2, 2005, will result in cancellation of coverage and a full refund of premiums paid. Exceptions may be allowed if withdrawal is due to a documented medical condition.
- For further information on eligibility, cost, payment options, coverage limits and coverage for spouses and dependents, contact the Student Health Insurance Office at (480) 965-2411.

Refunds

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Institutional Refund Policy

This refund schedule applies to all students, including all classes regardless of starting date.

Before the first day of the semester (August 21*)	(minus \$35) 100%
August 22 - 28	80%
August 29 - September 4	60%
September 5 - 11	40%
September 12 - 18	20%
September 19 and after	none

Saturday and Sunday processing is only available through SunDial and ASU Interactive.

A minimum of \$35 will be retained by the University, regardless of the refund percentage. Refund checks will be made payable to the student and mailed to the student's current address (as listed with the University Registrar) after the refund period. All refunds will be made net of any amounts due the University.

* There is a 100% adjustment of fees for decreases in total hours registered (except for complete withdrawals) during the drop/add period ending August 28, 2005.

Delinquent Financial Obligations

Students with delinquent accounts will not be allowed to register for classes, receive cash refunds, or obtain official transcripts or diplomas. University billings not paid by the due date are subject to a **late charge** at 30, 60, 90 and 120 days past due. The monthly late charge for past due balances between \$20-\$100 is \$15, for balances between \$101 - \$1,000 is \$25 and for balances greater than \$1,000 is \$50.

ASU Interactive Website, SunDial & In Person Withdrawal

Students may withdraw from one or more classes from the second through the tenth week of the semester and receive the mark of “W” on their transcript for each course withdrawal.

Course Withdrawal*

After the end of the first week of classes, through the end of the tenth week of the semester a student may withdraw from a class or classes and receive a grade of “W.” Classes with alternate begin and end dates may have an adjusted withdrawal schedule, and students may need to submit the Withdrawal request in person at any University Registrar’s Office location.

To withdraw from one or more, but not all, classes during the Course Withdrawal period as published in the Registrar’s Semester Calendar:

- August 29 - October 30 **Web:** Select Class Registration Services at <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>. See hours of availability on page 15.
- August 29 - October 30 **SunDial:** Call (480) 350-1500.
- August 29 - October 28 **In Person:** Complete a Withdrawal Request form (available on the web at <http://www.asu.edu/registrar/forms>) and submit it along with a photo ID to any registrar location (refer to the website at <http://www.asu.edu/registrar/registration/locations.html> for registrar location information). Wait to receive a revised schedule/billing statement to verify transaction completion before leaving the site.

Classes from which the student withdraws will remain on the student’s transcript with a grade of “W.” Any appropriate refunds are issued based on the published Refund Schedule and the date of the Withdrawal.*

Complete Withdrawal*

Students may withdraw from all classes in which they are enrolled through the last day of the semester.

To withdraw from all classes during the Complete Withdrawal period as published in the Registrar’s Semester Calendar:

- April 18 - December 6 **Web:** Select Class Registration Services at <http://www.asu.edu/interactive>. See hours of availability on page 15.
- April 18 - December 6 **SunDial:** Call (480) 350-1500.
- April 18 - December 6 **In Person:** Complete a Withdrawal Request form (available on the web at <http://www.asu.edu/registrar/forms>) and submit it along with a photo ID to any registrar location (refer to the website at <http://www.asu.edu/registrar/registration/locations.html> for registrar location information). Wait to receive a revised schedule/billing statement to verify transaction completion before leaving the site.

Complete Withdrawals processed prior to the first day of classes will result in all classes for the specified semester being removed from the transcript. The student must apply for readmission to register for a future semester.

Complete Withdrawals processed after the first day of classes will result in the classes remaining on the student’s transcript with a grade of “W” for each class. Any appropriate refunds are issued based on the published Refund Schedule and the date of the Withdrawal.*

* To determine whether you will be eligible for a refund after withdrawing, see the Refund schedule on pages 22, 24.

Circumstances may require complete withdrawal from the university for a semester in which a student is already registered. The effect of complete withdrawal on financial aid differs depending on when the withdrawal is processed, however in all cases financial aid must be recalculated.

Official Complete Withdrawal

Federal regulations require the recalculation of Title IV financial aid in cases where a student received financial aid and officially withdrew on or before the point at which 60% of the semester has lapsed. See page 23 for complete withdrawal instructions. If a return of aid is required, ASU returns the unearned portion of Title IV financial aid funds to the Federal Programs on behalf of the student. Any return of financial aid funds made by the University will be charged to the student's university account. Payment to the University will be due on demand.

Title IV funds include the Federal Pell Grant, the Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (FSEOG), the Federal Perkins loan, the Leveraging Educational Assistance Partnership (LEAP), the Federal Direct Subsidized and Unsubsidized Student loans and the Parent PLUS loan. Federal Work Study earnings and non-Title IV aid are not included in this formula. However, the student may not continue to work under the Federal Work Study program after their official date of withdrawal.

Unearned financial aid must be returned according to the order listed below:

- Unsubsidized Federal Direct Student Loan
- Subsidized Federal Direct Student Loan
- Federal Perkins Loan
- PLUS (Parent Loan)
- Federal Pell Grant
- FSEOG
- LEAP

Federal Title IV financial aid is recalculated based on the number of days attended. The percentage of unearned aid to be returned is equal to the number of days remaining in the semester divided by the number of calendar days in the semester; the date of withdrawal is counted as a completed day. Scheduled breaks of more than 4 consecutive days within a semester are excluded.

Students may be entitled to a post-withdrawal disbursement of Title IV financial aid that has not yet been disbursed.

For additional information, please visit www.asu.edu/fa/policies/withdrawals.

Unofficial Complete Withdrawal

A significant financial and academic penalty is incurred when a student stops attending classes but does not initiate an official withdrawal prior to the end of the semester, including repayment of financial aid, assignment of all "E" failing grades for the semester and assessment of full tuition and fees.

Official documentation of attendance in an academically related activity is required. If documentation is not provided by the student within the time frame specified on the notice mailed to the student by the ASU Financial Assistance Office, the student will be required to repay all financial aid received for the semester on demand. If attendance can be documented, the student will be required to repay up to 50% of the Title IV financial aid received for the semester on demand.

Military Withdrawal

To completely withdraw due to military activation, immediately contact the Veterans Services Office at (480) 965-7723. Military activated students will receive some regulatory relief in the recalculation of financial aid and the calculation of tuition and fee charges.

Extended Education

Extended Education Credit Courses

Through the College of Extended Education, off campus credit courses extend the University's resources to local, regional, national and international locations. Courses are scheduled throughout the metro area at times and locations convenient to working adults.

Credits earned off-campus, except Independent Learning courses (formerly "Correspondence Study"), are recorded on a student's permanent record in the same manner as those earned on-campus, and both are equivalent in all academic considerations.

Evening Degree Programs

ASU is committed to extending access to its resources to a broad spectrum of the community, including working adults. The College of Extended Education collaborates with ASU's academic colleges to offer students of all ages the opportunity to complete a bachelor's degree during evening hours in select areas: English, History, Political Science, Psychology, Religious Studies, Sociology and Housing and Urban Design. These evening courses can be found in the Tempe section of the schedule. See page 52 for complete list.

For additional information on extended education credit courses and evening degree programs, call Academic and Professional Programs in the College of Extended Education at (480) 965-9797.

Winter Session

A three week inter-session is scheduled from December 27, 2005 through January 13, 2006. Students may enroll in one course and earn up to three credits. Winter Session enrollments and grades are recorded on Fall 2005 transcripts. Courses are most often held on the Tempe campus and during morning hours on a daily basis, Monday through Friday. The cost per credit hour is the current ABOR rate. Payment is due at the time of registration. All registrations are taken by Extended Education Academic & Professional Programs. Students may register by calling (480) 727-9900 using VISA or MasterCard. Registration for Winter Session will begin October 3, 2005. The condensed format for Winter Session courses and separate registration procedures necessitate a unique calendar for Winter Session withdrawal activity. For Winter Session policies, procedures, and course information, contact Academic and Professional Programs at (480) 965-9797. Winter Session Class Schedules will be available at the University Registrar's Office and college advising offices on September 19, 2005.

Special Programs Classes

International Programs

ASU offers over 200 semester and academic year Study Abroad and Exchange programs in nearly 50 countries. Study Abroad programs are usually designed for ASU students to focus on a particular subject area and include--but are not limited to--intensive language, culture and area study programs. Exchange programs offer direct enrollment in regular university courses in a partner institution abroad. Students earn 12 to 18 ASU credits (not transfer credit) per semester while participating in an IPO program abroad. Application deadlines are: **October 1**, for most spring programs, and **March 1**, for most fall and academic year programs. Interested students can obtain information at the International Programs Office (IPO), Tempe Center 198, (480) 965-5965. Please visit the IPO Website at <http://ipo.asu.edu> to discover our world of options or to complete the on-line eligibility application.

Campus Match

Campus Match is a unique opportunity for freshmen to spend their first semester in a learning community. Groups of no more than twenty-five students who share similar academic interests are clustered together in a core of the same classes. Campus match students take two three-credit general studies courses and a 1-credit student success seminar (UNI 101) together, in addition to other courses of the student's choice. UNI 101 is a seminar led by a peer facilitator in which students form study teams, discover campus resources, and become oriented to the diverse campus culture. Campus Match is the ideal program for anyone looking to ease the transition from high school to ASU. For more information call the Campus Match staff at (480) 965-0259.

The Service Learning Program

Service Learning is an interactive way to connect course work to the community. Students enroll in Service Learning sections of courses in multiple discipline areas and earn 3 separate upper-division credit hours for a service internship. Students can also enroll in just the service learning internship after they have taken the linked course. In after-school internships, students engage at-risk children in reading and learning activities two or three afternoons a week. In science and math internships offered during the school day, interns lead small groups of children in hands-on science and math activities. Students can also learn to present one-hour science demonstrations at K-12 schools. The internships satisfy community service requirements, non-lab science requirements for Liberal Arts majors, and enhance students' resumes. Look for footnote flag #34, visit the Service Learning Program's web site <http://www.asu.edu/duas/servicelearning> or call (480)727-7633 for more information.

First-Year Seminar

First-Year Seminar classes allow freshmen to explore a topic of interest in a discussion-rich, small group setting. The seminars represent the full range of the Liberal Arts and Sciences disciplines, with selected offerings in other colleges. The classes are graded on a pass/fail basis, and students receive one credit toward graduation requirements. Generally the classes meet for one hour each week; however, some classes include field trips or films which may require participation beyond the scheduled time. All of the classes involve discussion and a lively exchange of ideas. Contact your academic advisor for a complete description of the First-Year Seminars.

CLAS Learning Communities

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences offers freshman (and sophomores starting in Fall 2005) a special learning experience in thematically-based, integrated course clusters called "learning communities". These 9-, 10-, and 12-credit communities allow students to explore an important topic in depth, in mainly small classes, while earning a number of General Studies credits and completing their University Writing Requirement. The CLAS Learning Communities offers students an opportunity to learn how to think about issues on multiple levels and apply skills across different domains. Students have opportunities to interact with faculty outside the classroom, hear guest speakers, and participate in field trips. They have a designated librarian, advisor, peer mentors and tutors. Students are also invited to live in the CLAS Learning Community residence hall in Palo Verde West. See our website for additional information: <http://www.asu.edu/clas/lcsite/>.

Freshman Year Experience

The mission for Freshman Year Experience and students in transition is a university initiative designed to provide a strong foundation for all first year students and students in transition, that will foster their academic and personal success. We achieve this mission by providing academic support services, opportunities for the exchange of ideas, workshops, generating and supporting research and scholarship, hosting visiting scholars and practitioners, faculty interaction with students within living and learning communities, administering a web site, and student involvement opportunities with the university community. FYE services include academic advising, academic tutoring, academic classes (i.e., Eng 101 & 102, UNI 100, HIS 104, MAT 117, etc.), computing facilities, leadership opportunities and a series of programs that assist students with academic and personal development. FYE service sites include Cholla, McClintock, Palo Verde East, West, & Main, Manzanita, Sahuaro, Sonora, and San Pablo residence halls. For more information regarding FYE services please call (480) 965-1512 or visit us at <http://www.asu.edu/fye>.

General Services

General Services is multifunctional information and services about admission, registration, tuition payment, and financial aid, in addition to general information about the university and many of its programs. Information and services are both available at Tempe campus, Undergraduate Admissions, Student Financial Assistance, the University Registrar's Records Information counter, and in various academic advising units. General Services is a collaborative effort of the Student Process Reengineering Project (SPRP).

General Services and information are also available at the Student Affairs Complex Building 350 at ASU East.

University 100 (UNI 100)

University 100 (UNI 100) is a 3 credit hour comprehensive student success course designed to assist in the development of effective academic strategies and to promote an understanding of human diversity, values and perspectives as they relate to overall student success at ASU. Curriculum covers orientation to ASU resources, diversity and understanding campus cultures, time management, note-taking, text reading, test preparation, library use, academic planning and career decision making. You will have an opportunity to meet and work closely with other students in a small class setting. Each section holds only 19 students so register early! For more information contact the UNI 100 office at (480) 965-0259. For a listing of the UNI 100 classes in the Schedule of Classes, look under Division of Undergraduate Academic Services.

Veteran's Educational Benefits

Veterans and eligible dependents must apply for veteran's educational benefits and verify their status each semester. Certification for benefits may be initiated effective with the distribution of scheduling/billing statements. Distance Learning classes have Veterans Education Benefit restrictions. Veterans may not collect benefits for audited classes. For more information, contact the Veterans Services Office:

ASU East Campus, QUAD 4, (480) 727-1632.

ASU Tempe Campus, Student Services Building, 148, (480) 965-7723.

ASU West Campus, University Center Building, UCB-120, (602) 543-8220

Student Addresses

Local, permanent and billing addresses are maintained on each student. It is extremely important that students notify the University by either completing a change of address form at any registrar location or accessing the University Registrar's Web site at <http://www.asu.edu/interactive> when their addresses change. See page 195-196 for information about release of student addresses and other directory information.

General Information, cont.

Student Identification (Sun Card)

Students are required to provide ASU ID in order to receive many ASU services, gain access to educational records, or access buildings, classrooms, and labs. The ASU ID is called the Sun Card. Each admitted student is eligible for a Sun Card. All Sun Cards cost \$25, which may be paid with cash, check, visa, mastercard, or applied to the student's university account. To get your Sun Card, go to one of the locations below. You will need to know your ASU ID number and will need to show a photo ID (driver's licence, passport, etc.) as proof of your identity. Call (480) 965-CARD (2273) for more information.

Sun Dollars

Sun Dollars are needed to pay for certain university services such as printing in computer labs. They can also be used to pay for books, food, and just about anything else on the East, West, and Tempe campuses at over 300 locations including over 70 locations off campus in Tempe, Glendale and in Phoenix. For more information call the Sun Card Office at (480) 965-2273 or on-line at <http://www.suncard1.com>.

ASU Tempe

Sun Card photos are taken at the Sun Card Office on the lower level of the Memorial Union. Office hours are: 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM Monday - Friday

During the week before and the first 2 weeks of the Fall and Spring semesters the Sun Card Office will stay open until 6pm on Tuesday and Wednesday. Please see the calendar on page 2 for University holidays.

ASU East

Sun Card photos are taken in the Bookstore in the Student Union building during regular business hours. Call (480) 727-1762 for more information.

ASU West

The Sun Card Office is located in the Bookstore in the University Center Building and is open during regular business hours. Call (602) 543-5000 for more information.

ASU Tempe, ASU East and ASU West Campus Environment Teams

The Campus Environment Teams (CET) are advisory groups to the President/Provost established for the general purpose of providing on-going activities to promote a positive campus environment for faculty, staff, and students. CET's service to the university community is to support a campus environment that values diversity, fosters respect for all individuals regardless of their status, and protects free speech and academic freedom. CET welcomes contact from individuals who need assistance in these areas and will act as a referral source, provide education, information and respond to those issues brought to the team. For further information call:

ASU Tempe (480) 965-4840 at <http://www.asu.edu/president/cet>.
ASU East (480) 727-1255, ASU West (602) 543-6370.

Off Campus Student Services – ASASU

A variety of services, particularly helpful to students who commute, are available at ASU. The office of Off-Campus Students Service (OCSS) sponsored by Associated Students (ASASU), offers services oriented to Off-Campus students. OCSS provides aid in locating Off-Campus apartments and guides to off-campus living. For more information, call the office of Off-Campus Student Services at (480) 965-6246.

Counseling and Consultation (C&C)

Counseling and Consultation (C & C) provides confidential psychological and psychiatric services for enrolled ASU students. The staff can help students with most mental health and personal concerns. To set up an appointment on the Tempe Campus, stop by at the Student Services Building, Room 334, or call (480) 965-6146. You may also access our web site at <http://www.asu.edu/vpsa/counseling>. East Campus Student Counseling Services, QUAD 4, or call (480) 727-1255.

Voter Registration

As a service to Arizona State University students, Arizona Voter Registration forms are available in the literature racks in the following ASU locations:

ASU Tempe Campus

Student Services Building
Disability Resources for Student - Lobby

ASU East Campus

OASIS, QUAD 2

ASU West Campus

Admission Services

Or, if you prefer, from the following web site you may link to the Arizona Secretary of State's office web site to request that a voter registration form be mailed directly to you: <http://www.asu.edu/registrar/general/voter.html>.

FLASH

FLASH (Free Local Area Shuttle) service is approximately every 10 to 15 minutes Monday-Friday. FLASH is a great way to get around ASU particularly for the many students who park in Lot 59. The FLASH Forward operates in a clockwise direction and FLASH Back operates in a counter-clockwise direction. The FLASH To University services those needing route service on University Drive to and from Lot 59. The FLASH offers a convenient transportation alternative to get you where you need to go at ASU and downtown Tempe.

• Regular service hours for all FLASH services are as follows:

- FLASH Forward: M-TH, 7:00am -10pm (6:00pm on Friday)
- FLASH Back: M-F, 7:00am - 6:00pm
- FLASH to University Drive: M-F, 7:00am - 6:00pm

The last bus leaves ASU Lot 59 at approximately 9:40pm. (5:40pm on Fridays) and arrives back at ASU Lot 59 at 10:00pm (6:00pm on Fridays). For more information, call (480) 965-1072, or visit our web site at <http://www.asu.edu/dps/pts>.

Parking Permits

ASU campus specific permits are required to park on all campuses. Vehicle license plate number(s), photo ID, and completed parking permit application must be provided at the time the permit is purchased. Purchases by proxy may be made by presenting a letter of authorization from the purchaser and the photo IDs of both the purchaser and the proxy. To purchase any available ASU Campus permit online, go to our web page at <http://parking.asu.edu>. For further decal sale information call (480)965-6124.

Residence Hall Parking permits require a Residence Hall Check-in form signed by the Hall Director.

Temporary permits, meters, and hourly visitor lots are available for visitors.

ASU Downtown Center (Phoenix) students should call (602) 965-3046 for parking information.

ASU East students should call (480) 727-1081 or visit Decal Sales in QUAD 2 (Bldg 350)

ASU West students should call (602) 543-PARK.

ASU Tempe/West Shuttle Service. The ASU West Express is a shuttle that operates between ASU Main and ASU West during regular semesters. Trips are scheduled Monday-Thursday between 6:10 AM and 9:45 PM and on Friday between 6:10 AM and 5:45 PM. Books of ten tickets are available from the campus Cashiering Office and ASU Main Parking and Transit Services for \$15.00. The cash price at the bus is \$2.00 each way. For more information or an updated schedule, call (480) 965-1072 or (602) 543-PARK. Also visit our web site at <http://www.asu.edu/dps/pts> or <http://www.west.asu.edu/adaff/auxs/parking/expshlserve.htm>. The shuttle does not provide service on university holidays, during semester and Spring breaks or during the summer.

ASU Tempe/Mesa Community College/ASU East Shuttle Service. The ASU East shuttle bus service operates Monday-Friday from 6:05 AM to 9:45 PM with regular stops at ASU Tempe, Mesa Community College, and ASU East. Books of ten tickets may be purchased for \$15.00 at Cashiering Services on both the Tempe and East campuses as well as the MCC Bookstore. The cash price at the bus is \$2.00 each way. Call (480) 965-1072 or (480) 727-2PARK; also visit our web site at <http://www.asu.edu/dps/pts> or <http://www.east.asu.edu/admin/pts/shuttle> for more information. Schedules are available in QUAD2, (Bldg. 350) at ASU East. The shuttle does not provide service on university holidays, during semester and Spring breaks.

Discrimination Complaints

Any complaint of alleged discrimination or harassment in employment, educational programs or activities because of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, gender identity, sexual orientation, age, disability, other protected veteran status or Vietnam era veteran status may be filed with the Office of Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action for investigation and resolution. Any employee or student may visit with the director, or an assistant director, to discuss, in confidence, any concern without fear of jeopardizing job or academic standing within the University. The office is located in Administration B-Wing, Room 171, (480) 965-5057, TTY (480) 965-0471.

Student Account Refunds (Disbursement)

Financial aid is posted to your student account and used to pay university charges such as tuition and residential life fees. Refunds of excess financial aid will be processed beginning the week before classes and will continue to be processed throughout the semester. You may view details of your student account, including financial aid refunds, on the internet at my.asu.edu by adding My Accounts Receivable to the my ASU Portal.

Note: To receive your financial aid refund beginning the week before classes, you must register and hold your classes with financial aid, complete your financial aid packet, and accept your loans at least two weeks before the semester begins. Financial aid refunds will be mailed or direct deposited to your bank account.

Direct Deposit to your bank account is available and is the most convenient way to receive student account refunds. Direct Deposit enrollment is available over the Internet on ASU Interactive at www.asu.edu/interactive "Student Account Direct Deposit Enrollment". Further information is available on the Internet at www.asu.edu/sbs or in the Student Accounts office on the 2nd floor of the Student Services Building.

For students not enrolled in Direct Deposit, refund checks will be mailed to your local address. Keep your address up-to-date to ensure that refund checks are received. Your address can be maintained on ASU Interactive at www.asu.edu/interactive. There is a \$20 service fee for checks reissued within two weeks of the issue date.

Refund checks will not be available for pick-up during the first week of class. All student account refund checks will be mailed.

The Tempe Campus Student Accounts Office, (480) 965-6341, is located on the second floor of the Student Services Building, Room 230. Staff is available to answer questions between 8:15 AM and 4:30 PM. The office will remain open until 6:30 PM for evening hours on Tuesday, August 23, 2005.

At ASU East, visit Cashiering Services in the Student Affairs Complex, QUAD 2 (Bldg 350) or call (480) 727-1081 for information.

At ASU West, visit Student Accounts in the University Center Building, Room 101, or call (623) 543-6708 for information.

Photo Identification must be presented for in-person assistance with your student account.

General Information, cont.

Disability Resource Center for Academic Access And Achievement (DRC)

The ASU campuses offer a wide range of accommodations for qualified students with disabilities. Some classroom accommodations, such as Braille, audio tapes, interpreting services, enlarged print, lab materials conversion specialized adaptive equipment and the hiring of lab assistants, require up to one semester in preparation time. **To ensure the availability of your accommodations from the first day of class, use Pre-Registration and notify the appropriate disability office for your campus immediately upon submitting your COURSE REQUEST PRE-REGISTRATION form.** For classes on the ASU Tempe/East/School of Social Work-Tucson Component campuses, contact Disability Resource Center for Academic Access and Achievements (DRC), Matthew Center, (480) 965-1234 (Voice) (480) 965-9000 (TTY) and view policies on-line at <http://www.asu.edu/drs>. For classes at ASU West, contact the Disability Resources Center at (602) 543-8145 (Voice), (602) 543-4327 (TTY) and view information on-line at <http://www.west.asu.edu/drs>.

NOTE: Disability documentation is required. Information regarding disabilities is confidential.

Child and Family Services

Child and Family Services (CFS) provides child and elder care resource and referral services for ASU students, faculty and staff. CFS provides information regarding on-campus and off-campus programs and services for families along with workshops, support groups, educational materials and lactation space. Programs for children on the Tempe campus vary in the ages they serve and the scheduling they offer. Information may be obtained at CFS or by calling (480) 965-9515 or visiting our web site at <http://www.asu.edu/mu/family>. CFS is located in the lower level of the Memorial Union, Room 14C. Child care at ASU East is provided through Head Start/Early Head Start (480) 988-3644, Williams Community Childcare Center (480) 279-4829, Williams Campus Branch Boys and Girls Club (480) 279-1406. Childcare at ASU West, contact the Child Development Center and Family Studies Lab at (602) 543-5437.

For the safety and convenience of ASU families and visitors, diaper changing stations are located on Tempe Campus in the Memorial Union, Student Services, Hayden Library and West Campus in the University Center Building.

Testing Support Services

Testing Support Services (TSS) provides preparation courses for students interested in improving their scores on the following exams: Graduate Record Exam (GRE), Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), and the Law School Admission Test (LSAT). Preparation course schedules can be obtained at the TSS office in the Student Services Building, Room 340, by phone at (480) 965-6777 or by accessing our web site at <http://www.asu.edu/vpsa/tss>.

Multicultural Student Center

The Multicultural Student Center supports the transition, retention and graduation of multicultural students by engaging them in various support services and programs within a culturally affirming environment. One-on-one guidance, consultation and referral are offered to address the academic, personal and cultural needs of multicultural students. The Hispanic Mother/Daughter Program, African American Men of ASU and the Native American Achievement Program are specialized programs designed to increase the persistence and graduation rates of students within the Hispanic, African American and American Indian communities. Summer programs such as the Academic Program Promoting Leadership Enrichment and Service (APPLES), African American Summer Bridge Program and the Native American Summer Institute assist students with their transition and adjustment to the university. The Asian Lead Academy and Black Youth Recognition Conference provide outreach to the community in an effort to help junior high and high school students develop academically, personally and professionally. Several Freshman focus organizations, as well as other multicultural student organizations, provide cultural programming and academic support to African American, American Indian, Asian/Asian Pacific American, Hispanic/Latino, Gay/Lesbian/Bi-Sexual/Transgendered and women student communities. The MSC office is located in the Student Services Building, Room # 394. For more information, call (480) 965-6060, or visit the Web site at <http://www.asu.edu/studentlife/msc>.

The Learning Resource Center

The Learning Resource Center (LRC) provides ASU students with academic support through tutoring, peer coaching, academic skills workshops, and software instruction. Tutoring is available in approximately 100 ASU courses, by appointment and on a drop-in basis during day and evening hours. Tutoring sites are located in Palo Verde West and Memorial Union, Room 14; as well as in five FYE residence halls. Students can learn general academic skills, such as time management and test preparation strategies, through individual peer coaching sessions and academic skills workshops. The LRC's three instructional computer labs offer software tutoring on request and workshops on software applications that support academic coursework. All LRC peer staff are trained and the tutors are certified by the College Reading and Learning Association. For further information call the LRC at (480) 965-6254 or visit our tutoring sites. Current tutoring and workshop schedules are posted on our website: <http://www.asu.edu/lrc>.

Ombudspersons

While all faculty and staff within the University community serve to facilitate matters, the following individuals have been designated to serve as ombudspersons (impartial fact-finders and problem solvers). They have no power to reverse or change decisions but have conciliation skills to help resolve matters.

Chair	Robert Gryder	(480) 965-4100/FARMER 434
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ASU-Tempe

Faculty	David Burstein	(480) 965-4336/PSF 234A
Night & Staff	Patrick O'Rourke	(Night) 965-5919/MCLINTOCK 134 (Day) 965-1531

Education	Robert Gryder	965-4100/ED 434
Ira A. Fulton Sch of Eng.	Sam Ariaratram	965-7399/USE 144
Extended Education	Deborah Hall	727-6385/CPCOM3S65
Fine Arts	Mark Sunkett	965-5508/MUSIC BLDG
Honors	Eric Susser	727-6642/IRISH A 217
Law	Tammy Vavra	965-4637/LAW 101B
Liberal Arts & Sciences	Peter Williams	965-4107/PSD-13
Library & Staff Personnel	Roann Monson	965-9265/LIB 402
Nursing	Peggy Schmidt	965-6431/NUR 456
Public Programs	Edwin Gonzalez-Santin	965-5156/WHALL 224
Student Affairs	Sue Elliott	965-9113/SH 181
Staff Personnel	Michelle Johnson	965-3916/WFA 192
	Dee Marsh	965-9229/BA401
Academic Professional	Dick Filley	965-2966/ECA293B
	William Gentrup	965-466/COOR4434

ASU-West

Academic Affairs	Julie Ramsden	(602) 543-4509/FAB N301D
College of Human Services	Maria Cardelle-Elawar	543-6312/FAB S216
Facilities Dev & Mgmt	Theresa Pais	543-6949/CSC 140B
Library	Marilyn Myers	543-8533/FLHB 317
Student Affairs	Lynn Brysacz	543-8124/UCB 320
School of Management	David Van Fleet	543-6228/FAB N151
Information Technology	John Wilson	543-8282/FAB S329D

ASU-East

College of Technology	Larry Olson	(480) 727-1499/TECH 134
Agribusiness/Resource Mgmt	Moshe Raccach	727-1284/FDSCI 101A

Sexual Harassment

The following conduct shall constitute a violation of ASU's sexual harassment policy:

1. making sexual advances or requesting sexual favors if submission to or rejection of such conduct is the implicit or explicit basis for imposing or granting terms and conditions of employment or education at the university;
2. making sexual advances, requesting sexual favors, or otherwise discriminating on the basis of gender in a manner that unlawfully creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working, residential, or educational environment at the university or that otherwise unlawfully interferes with an individual's work or educational performance;
3. engaging in any sexual contact against a person who has not given consent or committing any act of sexual assault, public sexual indecency or sexual abuse against a person who has not given consent, if the act is committed on university property or in connection with any university-sponsored event or activity;
4. acting, recommending action, or refusing to take action in a supervisory position in return for sexual favors, or as a reprisal against a person who has rejected, reported, filed a complaint regarding, or been the object of sexual harassment; or
5. disregarding, failing to investigate, or delaying investigation of allegations of sexual harassment to the extent that action, reporting, or investigation is appropriate or required by one's supervisory position.

Also, when an individual is involved in an amorous relationship with someone over whom he or she has supervisory authority, the individual must remove himself or herself from any participation in recommendations or decisions affecting evaluation, employment conditions, instruction or the academic status of the other person in the relationship, and must inform his or her immediate supervisor. The supervisor informed of the amorous relationship will issue a written statement for the department personnel file identifying the person(s) responsible for recommendations and/or decisions affecting evaluations, employment conditions, instruction, and/or academic status of the other person involved in the relationship. Contact any of the following for information or assistance: Student Life (Tempe campus) (480) 965-6547, (East) (480) 727-1041, (West) (602) 543-8200, or EO/AA Office (all campuses) (480) 965-5057, TTY (480) 965-0471.

Sample Schedule

Schedule Line No. Prefix & Course No. Course Title Sem. Hrs. Time Days Bldg/Room Instructor

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
7:40 AM							
8:40 AM							
9:40 AM							
10:40 AM							
11:40 AM							
12:40 PM							
1:40 PM							
2:40 PM							
3:40 PM							
4:40 PM							
5:40 PM							
6:40 PM							

Final Exam Schedule

Final Exam Week: Dec 8-10, 12-14

Except to resolve those situations described below, no changes may be made in this schedule without prior approval of the Dean of the college in which the course is offered.

One day per week classes that start at or after 4:40 PM will hold exams on the same evening the class was held during final exam week. (Not during the last week of classes.) Classes not listed in the schedule to the right must be scheduled by the department with University Classroom Scheduling. Students, see the instructor for date, time and location.

Under this schedule, if a conflict occurs, or a student has more than three exams on one day, the instructors may be consulted about an individual schedule adjustment. If necessary, the matter may be pursued further with the appropriate dean(s). This procedure applies to conflicts among any combination of ASU Tempe, ASU East, ASU West, and/or ASU Extended Campus classes.

ASU Tempe Common Finals

M ACC 230, 240	Fri. Dec 9	5:00-6:50pm
M ACC 340, 440, 450	Fri. Dec 9	4:40-6:30pm
M ACC 330	Thu. Dec 8	2:40-4:30 pm
M ACC 430	Sat. Dec 10	6:40-8:30pm
M ACC 350	Sat. Dec 10	2:40-4:30pm
M BIO 100	Fri. Dec 9	2:40-4:30pm
M CIS 200	Tue. Dec 13	6:40-8:30pm
M CSE 180	Sat. Dec 10	10:00-11:50am
M FIN 300	Sat. Dec 10	12:20-2:10pm
M FRE 101,102, 111, 201, 202	Fri. Dec 9	7:00-8:50pm
M ITA 101	Wed. Dec 14	6:40-8:30pm
M MAT 170	Thu. Dec 8	6:40-8:30pm
M MAT 117, 270, 271, 272	Sat. Dec 10	7:40-9:30am
M SPA 101,102, 111, 201, 202	Mon. Dec 12	6:40-8:30pm

* East and West students should refer to other campus resources.

ASU Tempe Classes

All Class Regularly Scheduled On MWF, MW or DAILY at:	Examination is Scheduled On:
7:40-8:30	Mon. Dec12 10:00-11:50am
8:40-9:30	Tue. Dec 13 7:40-9:30am
9:40-10:30	Mon. Dec 12 7:40-9:30am
10:40-11:30	Mon. Dec 12 12:20-2:10pm
11:40-12:30	Wed. Dec 14 7:40-9:30am
12:40-1:30	Fri. Dec 9 12:20-2:10pm
1:40-2:30	Wed. Dec 14 2:40-4:30pm
2:40-3:30	Tue. Dec 13 10:00-1:50am
3:40-4:30	Mon. Dec 12 2:40-4:30pm
4:40-5:30	Wed. Dec 14 4:40-6:30pm

All Classes Regularly Scheduled On MW at:	Examination is Scheduled On:
1:40-2:55	Wed. Dec 14 2:40-4:30pm
3:15-4:30	Tue. Dec 13 10:00-11:50am
3:50-5:05	Mon. Dec 12 4:40-6:30pm
4:40-5:55	Wed. Dec 14 4:40-6:30pm
5:15-6:30	Wed. Dec 14 4:40-6:30pm
5:40-6:55	Mon. Dec 12 4:40-6:30pm

All Classes Regularly Scheduled On TTh at:	Examination is Scheduled On:
7:40-8:30	Fri. Dec 9 7:40-9:30am
7:40-8:55	Fri. Dec 9 7:40-9:30am
8:40-9:30	Wed. Dec14 10:00-11:50am
9:15-10:30	Thu. Dec 8 7:40-9:30am
9:40-10:30	Thu. Dec 8 7:40-9:30am
10:40-11:30	Fri. Dec 9 10:00-11:50am
10:40-11:55	Fri. Dec 9 10:00-11:50am
11:40-12:30	Thu. Dec 8 10:00-11:50am
12:15-1:30	Tue. Dec 13 12:20-2:10pm
12:40-1:30	Tue. Dec 13 12:20-2:10pm
1:40-2:30	Thu. Dec 8 12:20-2:10pm
1:40-2:55	Thu. Dec 8 12:20-2:10pm
2:40-3:30	Wed. Dec 14 12:20-2:10pm
3:15-4:30	Tue. Dec 13 2:40-4:30pm
3:40-4:30	Tue. Dec 13 2:40-4:30pm
3:40-4:55	Thu. Dec 8 4:40-6:30pm
3:50-5:05	Thu. Dec 8 4:40-6:30pm
4:40-5:30	Tue. Dec 13 4:40-6:30pm
4:40-5:55	Tue. Dec 13 4:40-6:30pm
5:15-6:30	Tue. Dec 13 4:40-6:30pm
5:40-6:55	Thu. Dec 8 4:40-6:30pm

* ASU East Classes

All Classes Regularly Scheduled On MW at:	Examination is Scheduled On:
7:30-8:45	Mon. Dec 12 7:40-9:30am
9:00-10:15	Mon. Dec 12 10:00-11:50am
10:30-11:45	Mon. Dec 12 12:20-2:10pm
12:00 - 1:15	Wed. Dec 14 10:00-11:50am
1:30-2:45	Wed. Dec 14 12:20-2:10pm
3:00-4:15	Wed. Dec 14 2:40-4:30pm
4:30-5:45	Wed. Dec 14 4:40-6:30pm
6:00-7:15	Wed. Dec 14 6:40-8:30pm

All Classes Regularly Scheduled On TTH at:	Examination is Scheduled On:
7:30-8:45	Thu. Dec 8 7:40- 9:30am
9:00-10:15	Thu. Dec 8 10:00-11:50am
10:30-11:45	Thu. Dec 8 12:20- 2:10pm
12:00- 1:15	Tue. Dec 13 10:00-11:50am
1:30-2:45	Tue. Dec 13 12:20-2:10pm
3:00-4:15	Tue. Dec 13 2:40-4:30pm
4:30-5:45	Tue. Dec 13 4:40-6:30pm
6:00 - 7:15	Tue. Dec 13 6:40 -8:30 pm

Classes that begin after 6:00 PM as well as Friday classes will hold exams in the last class period during final exam week. Classes not listed in the schedule above will be held as scheduled by the department. See the instructor for date, time and location.

* ASU West Classes

ASU West final exam schedule information is available from three sources: the class instructor, the academic unit which offers the class, and the ASU West Schedule of Classes.

ASU Extended Education Classes

Final exams for extended education classes will be scheduled for the regular class meeting day and time during the final exam week, unless they are held on the Tempe campus. If held on the Tempe campus, exams will follow ASU Tempe Classes schedule.

NOTE: Faculty shall announce to their classes the date and time of the examination for each class group.

Building Locations

ASU Tempe Locations

Abbrev	Name of Building
ADMA	Administration A-Wing
ADMB	Administration B-Wing
AED	Architecture & Environmental Design, North
AG	Agriculture
ANTH	Anthropology
ANX	Visual Arts Annex
AQUAT	Aquatics Center
ARCH	Architecture & Environmental Design, South
ART	Art
ARWH	Art Warehouse
BA	Business Admin. (West)
BAC	Business Admin. (East)
BYAC	Brickyard Artisan Court
BYENG	Brickyard Engineering
CERA	Ceramics Annex
CFS	Center For Family Studies
COOR	Lattie F. Coor Mediated Classroom
COWDN	Cowden Family Resource
CPCOM	ASU Computing Commons
CSAC	Carson Student Athlete Cntr
ECA	Engineering Center A-Wing
ECB	Engineering Center B-Wing
ECD	Engineering Center D-Wing
ECE	Engineering Center E-Wing
ECF	Engineering Center F-Wing
ECG	Engineering Center G-Wing
ED	Education (Farmer)
EDB	Education (Payne)
EDC	Education Lecture Hall
ENGRC	Engineering Research Center
ENVIR	Environmental Lab
FAC	Nelson Fine Arts Center
FOUND	ASU Foundation
GGMA	Gammage Auditorium
GHALL	Dixie Gammage Hall
GWC	Goldwater Center for Science & Engineering Research
ICA	Intercollegiate Athletics
INTMN	Tempe Campus/Internet
IRISH	Irish Hall
LAW	Armstrong Hall
LAWLB	J.J. Ross-William C. Blakley Law Library
LIB	Hayden Library
LL	G. Homer Durham, Lang & Literature

Abbrev	Name of Building
LSA	Life Sciences A-Wing
LSC	Life Science C-Wing
LSE	Life Sciences E-Wing
LYC	Lyceum Theater
MANZH	Manzanita Hall
MB	M.O. Best
MCENT	Matthews Center
MCL	McClintock Hall
MHALL	Matthews Hall
MOEUR	Moeur Admin.
MU	Memorial Union
MUR	Murdock Lecture Hall
MUSIC	Music
NEEB	Neeb Hall
NOBLE	Noble Science Library
NUR	Nursing
PABLO	San Pablo Hall
PBS	Packard Baseball Stadium
PEBE	Physical Education East
PEBW	Physical Education West
PS	Bateman Physical Science Cntr
PSA	Wexler Hall
PSY	Psychology
PSYN	Psychology Building North
PVE	Palo Verde East
PVM	Palo Verde Main
PVW	Palo Verde West
RITT	Ritter Building
SCOB	John W. Schwada, Classroom Office Bldg
SCRED	Sonora Center Residence ED Center
SHS	Student Health Services
SRC	Student Recreation Complex
SS	Social Science Building
SSV	Student Services Building
STAUF	Stauffer
TBS	To Be Scheduled
THWH	Theater Warehouse
TMPCT	Tempe Center
TOWER	University Tower Center
TRACK	Selleh Track
WFA	Wells Fargo Arena
UASB	Undergraduate Academic Services
UCLUB	University Club
USE	Urban Systems Engineering
VISIT	ASU Visitor's Information Cntr
WHALL	West Hall
WILSN	Wilson Hall

ASU EAST Locations

The following is a list of the ASU East locations. Call (480) 727-EAST for more information.

Abbrev.	Location	Abbrev.	Location
AGBC	Agribusiness Center	INTET	Internet Class
AIP	American Indian Programs	INTRT	East Campus/Internet
AIP2	American Indian Prog. Annex	PAC	Physical Activity Center
ALTCH	Altitude Chamber/Classroom	PGM	Professional Golf Management
CLRB	Classroom Building	PRNT	IMT Print Facility
CNTR	Academic Center Building	SIM	Flight Simulator Building
EAWC	Exercise & Wellness Center	SOLAR	Photovoltaics Testing Lab
EAW2	Exercise Instr. Lab Building	SUTTON	Sutton Hall
FDSC1	Food Sciences Building	TECH	Technology Center
GOLF	Pro Shop	TECH2	Technology Center 2
HSC	Health Sciences Center	WANNER	Wanner Hall
HSC2	Health Sciences Cntr Rsrch		

ASU WEST Locations

The following is a list of abbreviations and addresses or ASU West locations. Call (602) 543-5500 for additional information.

Abbrev.	Location	Address
APLOH	Apollo High School	8045 N. 47 th Ave., Glendale
CLCC	Classroom Lab/Computer Bldg	4701 W. Thunderbird Rd., Phoenix
CRNX	Classroom Annex Modular	4701 W. Thunderbird Rd., Phoenix
CTRLH	Central High School	4525 N. Central, Phoenix
FAB	Faculty Administration Bldg.	4701 W. Thunderbird Rd., Phoenix
FLHLB	Fletcher Library	4701 W. Thunderbird Rd., Phoenix
GHSD	Glendale Union HS District	7650 N. 43 rd Ave., Glendale
IAPNX	Interdisciplinary Arts & Perf Annex	4701 W. Thunderbird Rd., Phoenix
INTRT	Internet Class	
INTWT	West Campus/Internet Portion of Hybrid Class	
LCR	Las Casas Residence Hall	4701 W. Thunderbird Rd., Phoenix
LONG	Long	1209 E. Indian School, Phoenix
LTFLS	Litchfield Elementary	553 Plaza Circle, Litchfield Park
MADS2	Madison Camelview School	2002 E. Campbell Ave., Phoenix
ORGWD	Orangewood School	7337 N. 19 th Ave., Phoenix
PEUND	Peoria Unified Schl, District #11	6330 W. Thunderbird Rd., Phoenix
SANDS	Sands Classroom Bldg.	4701 W. Thunderbird Rd., Phoenix
SCTC	Scottsdale Comm. College	15011 N. 75 th St., Scottsdale
UCB	University Center Bldg.	4701 W. Thunderbird Rd., Phoenix
WFLD	West Campus Field Experience	
WASHD	Washington Elementary District	8610 N. 19 th Ave., Phoenix

Building Locations, cont.

Extended Campus Locations

The following is a list of abbreviations and addresses for extended campus locations. Call Division of Instructional Programs at (480) 965-9797 or visit the web site on <http://asuonline.asu.edu> for additional information

Abbrev.	Location	Address
AA	Art Awakenings	1014 N. 2nd St., Phoenix
ADMEL	Adams Elementary School	730 S. Longmore, Mesa
AJCSD	Apache Junction School District	South Ironwood, Apache Junction
ANDJH	Anderson School	1351 N. Dobson, Chandler
ANLC	Arcadia Neighborhd Learning Cntr	4330 N. 62nd St., Scottsdale
ASUDC	ASU Downtown Center	502 E. Monroe St., Phoenix
BALSZ	Balsz Elem. School Dist.	4309 E. Bellview St., Phoenix
BDYST	Bodyworks Studio	1801 S. Jen Tilly Ln., Suite B8, Tempe
BRPH	Brophy	4701 N. Central Ave., Phoenix
BYAC	Brick Yard Artisan Court	
CARE	Community Care Connections	10610 S. 42nd St., Phoenix
CASDS	Casa Blanca Day School	Gila River Indian Community
CASG	Casa Grand AZ	
CBLTV	Cable TV	See Distance Learning Courses
CCE	Copper Canyon Elementary	17656 N. 54th St., Scottsdale
CDLSH	Corona Del Sol High School	1001 E. Knox, Tempe
CDON	Creighton Dist. Office North	3609 N/ 27th St., Phoenix
CHNDH	Chandler High School	350 N. Arizona Ave., Chandler
CHNLH	Chinle High School	PO Box 587, Chinle
CHNLHJ	Chinle Jr. High School	PO Box 587, Chinle
CPKES	Copper King Elem. School	10730 W. Campbell Ave., Phoenix
CPRS	Copper Rim School	501 Ash St., Globe
CRH	Chandler Regional Hospital	475 S. Dobson Rd., Chandler
CRRES	Carol Raye Ranch Elem School	3777 E. Houston St., Gilbert
CRTN	Creighton Elem. Dist. Office	2702 E. Flower, Phoenix
CRTW	Cartwright District	3401 N. 67th Ave., Phoenix
CSB	Community Service Building	200 N. Curry Rd Bld # 130., Tempe
CSES	Corte Sierra Elementary School	3300 N. Santa Fe Trail, Avondale
CTRLH	Central High School	4525 N. Central Ave., Phoenix
DAMS	Desert Arroyo Middle School	19602 N. 56th St., Cave Creek
DICL	Dine College	PO Box 407, Tsaile, Az
DMS	Desert Mirage School	8605 N. Maryland, Glendale
DINE	Dine College Tsaile Campus	PO Box 480, Shiprock, NM
DOBSH	Dobson High School	1501 W. Guadalupe, Mesa
DRSD	Deer Valley School District	20402 N. 15th Ave., Phoenix
DRVDA	Dear Valley District Annex	18400 N. 51st Ave., Phoenix
DRVL	Deer Valley JHS	21100 N. 27th Ave., Phoenix

Abbrev.	Location	Address
DSES	Desert Star Elementary School	2131 S. 157th Dr., Avondale
DSHZS	Desert Horizon School	8525 W. Osborn, Phoenix
DTRAL	Desert Trails School	4315 E. Cashman Dr., Phoenix
EJTC	Edward Jones Training Center	8333 S. River Parkway, Tempe
ELITE	Elite Dance/Perform Art Studio	7541 S. Willow Drive, Tempe
ESTJH	Estrella Jr. High School	3733 N. 75th Ave., Phoenix
EVANS	Evans Elem. School	4525 S. College Ave., Tempe
FEES	Fees Jr. High School	1600 W. Watson, Tempe
FONHL	Fountain Hills Dist. #98	P.O. Box 18049, Fountain Hills
FRANK	Frank School	8409 S. Avenida Del Yaqui, Guadalupe
FRMNM	Farmington, New Mexico	
FULLR	Fuller School	1975 Cornell Dr., Tempe
GAIN	Gain Technologies	3930 S. Ray Rd., Ste. 100, Phoenix
GATE	Gateway Elementary School	1100 N. 35th St., Phoenix
GCCS	Gila Crossing Comm School	PO Box 10, Laveen
GHSD	Glendale Union High School	7650 N. 43rd Ave., Glendale
GILBE	Gilbert Elementary School	175 W. Elliott, Gilbert
GILUF	Gilbert Unified District #41	140 S. Gilbert Rd., Gilbert
GLDL	Glendale Elem District Office	7301 N. 58th Ave., Glendale
GLENC	Glendale Comm. College	6000 W. Olive Ave., Glendale
GLENE	Glendale Elementary School	734 W. Glendale Ave., Glendale
GLNDO	Glendale District Office	7650 N. 43rd Ave., Glendale
GLSCH	Gilliland Middle School	1025 S. Beck, Tempe
GLWHS	Goldwater (Barry) High School	2820 W. Rose Garden, Phoenix
GTELB	GTE Automatic Labs	2500 W. Utopia, Phoenix
HAML	Hamilton Elementary School	2020 W. Durango, Phoenix
HAWTH	Hawthorn Elementary School	630 N. Hunt Dr., Mesa
HERRS	Herrera School Phoenix	1305 S. 11th St., Phoenix
HKCS	Howard Conley School	500 S. Arrowhead Dr., Chandler
HLES	Highland Lakes Elem School	19000 N. 63rd Ave., Deer Valley
HLPKS	Holiday Park School	4417 N. 66th Ave., Phoenix
HNYW1	Honeywell 1	21111 N. 19th Ave., Phoenix
HNYW3	Honeywell 3	19019 N. 59th Ave., Glendale
HNYW5	Honeywell IASD	16404 N. Black Canyon, Phoenix
HOLB	Holbrook District Office	1001 N. 8th Ave., Holbrook
HOLDE	Holdeman Elem School	1326 W. 18th St., Tempe
HORZS	Horizon School	8520 N. 47th Ave., Glendale
HOUST	Houston Elem School	500 E. Houston, Gilbert
HSCPX	U of A Health Science Ctr	4001 N. 3rd St., #415, Phoenix
INTER	Inter-Tel Inc	7300 W. Boston, Chandler
INTL1	Intel Corp.	5000 W. Chandler Blvd., Chandler
INTET	Internet	Internet

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INTWT	Internet	Internet	MRCCHS	Maricopa Head Start	2150 S. Country Club Dr., Ste 7
INTMN	Internet	Internet	MRCPE	Maricopa Elementary School	45012 W. Honeycutt Ave., Maricopa
INTRT	Internet	See http://asuonline.asu.edu	MRCSH	Marcos de Niza High School	6000 S. Lakeshore Dr., Tempe
IRC	Instructional Resource Center	500 W. Galveston, Chandler	MRP21	Murphy District 21	2615 W. Buckeye Rd., Phoenix
ISAAS	Issas Elementary District #5	3348 W. McDowell Rd., Phoenix	MSAD	Mesa School District	549 N. Stapley, Mesa
ISACD	Isaac Elementary District #5	3348 W. McDowell Rd., Phoenix	MSCH	Mesa City Hall	20 E. Main St., Mesa
JLONG	J. F. Long School	4407 N. 55 th Ave., Phoenix	MSDSS	Mesa School Stu Svc Ctr	1025 N. Country Club Dr., Mesa
JS	Jefferson School	100 W. Mahoney St., Winslow	MSQJS	Mesquite Jr. High School	130 W. Mesquite St., Gilbert
KAET	KAET-TV	See Distance Learning Courses	MTSES	Mountain Shadows Elementary	19602 N. 45 th Ave., Scottsdale
KDAS	Kyrene Del Akimel School	2720 E. Liberty Ln., Phoenix	NAACD	Northern Az Acad Career Dev.	333 Papermill Rd., Taylor, AZ
KMS	Kyrene De Las Manitas School	201 W Courtney Ln. Tempe	NAU	Northern Arizona University	Flagstaff
KYRCS	Kyrene Cielo School	1350 N. Lakeshore Dr., Chandler	NEVES	Nevitt Elementary School	4525 E. Saint Ave., Phoenix
KYRDN	Kyrene Del Norte	1331 E. Redfield Rd, Tempe	ORGWD	Orangewood School	7337 N. 19 th Ave., Phoenix
KYRDO	Kyrene Dist Office	8700 S. Kyrene Dr., Tempe	OSBN	Osborn District Office	1226 W. Osborn, Phoenix
KYRNS	Kyrene de los Ninos School	1330 E. Dava Dr., Tempe	PABLO	San Pablo Residence Hall	Tempe Campus, Bldg 151A, Tempe
LCKEN	L.C. Kennedy School	2702 E. Osborn Rd., Phoenix	PAGEH	Page High School	PO Box 1927, Page
LEHI	Lehi School	2555 N. Stapley Dr., Mesa	PARG	Paragon Dance Studios	Alma School & Elliot, Mesa
LES	Laveen Elementary School	1501 W. Dobson Rd., Laveen	PDR	Playa del Rae	550 Horne, Gilbert
LONG	Longview School	1209 E. Indian School Rd., Phoenix	PES	Pueblo Elementary School	8325 S. Central Ave., Phoenix
LORL	Loral Defense Sys.	1300 S. Litchfield, Goodyear	PENA	Pena Elementary School	2550 N. 79 th Ave., Phoenix
LOWS	Lowell School	1120 S. 1 st Ave., Phoenix	PEUND	Peoria Unified District #11	6330 W. Thunderbird, Phoenix
LTFLS	Litchfield Elem School	553 Plaza Circle, Litchfield Park	PHX	Phoenix Metro Area	
MADRL	Madison Rose Lane School	6124 N. 12 th St., Phoenix	PHXAM	Phoenix Art Museum	1625 N. Central, Phoenix
MADS2	Madison No. 2 School	2002 E. Campbell Ave., Phoenix	PIONE	Pioneer Elementary School	6315 W. Port Au Prince, Glendale
MARK	Mark Atkinson School	4315 N. Maryvale Parkway, Phoenix	PRODC	Professional Development Cntr	8505 E. Valley View, Scottsdale
MAYO	MAYO Clinic	5777 E. Mayo Blvd., Phoenix	PVDO	Paradise Valley District Office	14002 N. 32 nd St., Phoenix
MBS	Morning Breath Studio	1801 S. Jentilly Ln. Suite C-20, Tempe	PVIMC	P.V. Instructional Material Ct	15032 N. 32 nd St., Phoenix
MCC	Mesa Community College	1833 W. Southern, Mesa	PUHSD	Phoenix Union High School Dist	4525 N. Central, Phoenix
MCDHL	McDonnell Douglas Helicopter	5000 E. McDowell Rd., Mesa	RSE	Radiation Safety Engineering	3245 N. Washington St., Chandler
MCHNS	Macchan (William T.) School	2140 E. Virginia Ave., Phoenix	RSLNE	Rose Lane	1155 E. Rose Lane, Phoenix
MCKJH	McKemy Jr. High School	2250 S. College Ave., Tempe	RSPK	ASU Research Park	2049 ASU Circle Bld. 118, Tempe
MCKMS	McKemy Middle School	2250 S College Ave., Tempe	SAGRH	Saguaro High School	6250 N. 82 nd St., Scottsdale
MCLNH	McClintock HS	1830 E. Del Rio, Tempe	SCALE	Scales School	1115 S. 5 th St., Tempe
MCSL	Montecito Comm School Library	716 E. Montecito, Phoenix	SCG	SCG	3102 N 56 th St., Phoenix
MDSN	Madison Elementary District #38	5601 N. 16 th St., Phoenix	SCHN	Scottsdale Healthcare, Shea	9003 E. Shea Blvd. , Scottsdale
MEQHS	Mesquite High School	500 S. McQueen Rd., Gilbert	SCHS	Salpoint Catholic HS	1545 E. Cooper, Tucson
MEYER	Meyer School	2615 Dorsey, Tempe	SCTC	Scottsdale Community College	9000 E. Chaparral, Scottsdale
MGED	Motorola-Govt. Elec. Div.	8201 E. McDowell, Scottsdale	SCTDC	Scottsdale Uni Dist Prof Dev Ctr	8505 E. Valley View Rd., Scottsdale
MICRO	Micro-Rel. Inc.	1002 S. 52 nd St., Tempe	SHCS	Scottsdale Health Care South	7400 E. Osborn Rd., Scottsdale
MICTI	Microchip Technology, Inc.	2355 W. Chandler Blvd., Chandler	SHPRK	Shiprock, New Mexico	
MILS	Milenio School	4630 E. Frye Rd., Phoenix	SPHS	South Point High School	8325 S. Central Ave., Phoenix
MOTU	Motorola University	8333 S. River Parkway, Tempe	SSE	Sonoran Sky Elementary	12990 N. 75 th St., Scottsdale

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STES	San Tan Elementary School	1550 E. Chandler Hts Rd., Chandler
STMAR	St. Mary's High School	2525 N. 3 rd St., Phoenix
STMS	Sonoran Trails Middle School	33606 N. 60 th St., Cave Creek
SVES	Sierra Verde Elem School	7241 W. Rose Garden Ln., Glendale
SWGCG	Southwestern Gestalt Center	1855 E. Northern Ave., Phoenix
SWHD	Southwest Human Development	2850 N. 24 th St., Phoenix
TASC	Tasc Inc.	1600 W. Chandler Blvd., Chandler
TAVAN	Tavan School, Scottsdale	4610 E. Osborn Rd., Phoenix
TBS	To Be Scheduled	
TCSN	Tucson, AZ	
TEMPH	Tempe High School	1730 Mill Ave., Tempe
THEWS	Thew Elementary School	2130 E. Howe St., Tempe
TMP	Tempe	
TMPLC	Tempe Learning Center	3500 S. Rural Rd., Tempe
TMP3E	Tempe Elem District #3	3205 S. Rural Rd., Tempe
TONLS	Tonalea School	6801 E. Oak St., Scottsdale
TRCJC	Tri-City Jewish Community Cntr.	1521 S. Indian Bend Rd., Tempe
TUHSD	Tempe Union H.S. District	500 W. Guadalupe Rd., Tempe
UNION	Campus Union	Bldg. 330, ASU East
UPRS	Univ. Presbyterian Church	139 E. Alameda Dr., Tempe
VLSIT	VLSI Technology, Inc.	8375 S. River Pkwy., Tempe
VSMS	Vista del Sur Middle School	3908 S. Mountain, Laveen
WAGNS	Waggoner School	1050 E. Carver, Tempe
WASHD	Washington School District	6503 N. 21 st Ave., Phoenix
WEBSE	Webster School	202 N. Sycamore, Mesa
WFLD	West Campus Field	4701 W. Thunderbird Rd. ASU West
WILLS	Willis JHS Chandler	4015 S. McQueen, Chandler
WLLSE	Williams Unified District	515 S. 19 th St., Williams
WNDRK	Window Rock, AZ	
WOOD	Wood Elem School	727 N. Cornell Dr., Tempe
YUMA	Yuma, AZ	

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General Studies Requirements

All students enrolled in a baccalaureate degree program must successfully complete a minimum of 35 semester hours of approved General Studies courses, distributed in five core areas and three awareness areas. In determining graduation requirements, undergraduate students may use only one edition of the *ASU General Catalog* or the *ASU West Catalog*. The following General Studies requirements apply to students who follow the *2001-2002 General Catalog*, *2001-2002 ASU West Catalog*, and later editions of both. Students under previous catalog years should consult with an advisor or refer to the appropriate catalog for the General Studies requirements that apply to them.

The 35 semester hours must be completed in the five core areas. Students also must take courses that satisfy each of the three awareness areas. However, the awareness area requirement does not mean that the student must exceed 35 hours. Many courses concurrently satisfy a core requirement and an awareness area requirement.

The following conditions apply in taking courses to satisfy the General Studies requirement:

1. a course may satisfy a core and an awareness area requirement concurrently;
2. a course may not be used to concurrently satisfy requirements in two core areas, even if it is approved for more than one core area;
3. a course may be used to concurrently satisfy requirements in two awareness areas, if it is approved for those areas.

First-Year Composition is a university requirement for all students that is separate from and in addition to General Studies.

All courses selected to fulfill the General Studies requirement must be chosen from the list of approved General Studies courses (see the current list, following this explanation). These courses have been submitted by the academic departments, scrutinized by the General Studies Council, and approved only if they meet specific criteria. These courses are designed to develop critical skills and to expose students to a broad range of knowledge.

Core Areas

Literacy and Critical Inquiry (6 semester hours): Two approved writing- and speaking-intensive courses beyond freshman composition are required. Students must complete six semester hours from courses designed as L, at least three semester hours which must be chosen from approved upper-division courses, preferably in their major. Students must have completed ENG 101, 107, or 105 to take an L course.

Mathematical Studies (6 semester hours): One course (MA) must be approved college mathematics, algebra, precalculus, or a higher level mathematics course. The second course will be either an approved course in statistics and quantitative analyses, or the use of the computer to assist in math analytical work (CS).

Natural Sciences (8 semester hours): Two approved laboratory courses in the natural sciences are required. One (SQ) must include a substantial introduction to the fundamental behavior of matter and energy in physical or biological systems. A second laboratory course (SQ or SG) is required.

Humanities and Fine Arts (HU) + Social and Behavioral Sciences (SB) (15 semester hours):

Six semester hours must be taken in one of these core areas and nine in the other. In addition, at least one course must be at the upper division level.

Awareness Areas

Students are required to complete courses in each of the awareness areas: **Historical Awareness (H)**, **Global Awareness (G)**, and **Cultural Diversity in the United States (C)**. This requirement can usually be met without exceeding the 35-semester hour General Studies requirement. See the Code and Requirements table below.

Some colleges and departments have distribution (or other) requirements which may influence your course selections. Check with your advisor before selecting courses to fill your General Studies requirements.

Approved courses are listed below. ASU Tempe and ASU East courses, preceded by the letter M, are listed first, followed by ASU West General Studies courses, preceded by the letter W. Each course listing specifies the core and/or awareness area fulfilled.

Please see the current ASU General Catalog or ASU West Catalog for a complete description of the University General Studies Program and of the content of the approved courses for the appropriate campus.

Codes and Requirements:

(Refer to previous columns for detailed description)

	Course Code	# of Courses Required	Semester Hours Required
Core Areas (A total of 35 semester hours. May select courses which fulfill awareness area requirements)			
Literacy & Critical Inquiry	L	2	6
Mathematical Studies	MA	1	3
	CS	1	3
Natural Sciences	SQ	1	4
	SQ or SG	1	4
Humanities	HU	2-3	} = 15
Social and Behavioral Sciences	SB	2-3	
Awareness Areas			35
(Courses must be taken in each of 3 areas. May select courses which fulfill one core area and one to two awareness areas concurrently.)			
Historical Awareness	H	1	
Global Awareness	G	1	
Cultural Diversity in the United States	C	1	

COURSE PFX NO.	TITLE	GS AREA SATISFIED	COURSE PFX NO.	TITLE	GS AREA SATISFIED	COURSE PFX NO.	TITLE	GS AREA SATISFIED
MAIN GENERAL STUDIES COURSES								
M ACC 430	TAXES & BUSINESS DECISIONS	L	M ARS 406	ROMAN ART	HU,H	M ASB 481	LANGUAGE & CULTURE	SB
M AES 301	AF LEADERSHIP STUDIES I	L	M ARS 410	ERLY CHRSTN/BYZNTNE ART	HU	M ASB 483	SOCIOLINGUISTICS/ETHGRPH OF COM	SB
M AES 303	AF LEADERSHIP STUDIES II	L	M ARS 412	EARLY MEDIEVAL ART	HU,H	M ASM 104	BONES, STONES & HUMAN EVOLUTION	SG,SB
M AES 401	NATIONAL SECURITY AFFAIRS	L	M ARS 414	ROMANESQUE ART	HU,H	M ASM 301	PEOPLING OF THE WORLD	SB
M AFH 202	ART OF AFRICA, OCEANIA & AMERICAS	HU,G,H	M ARS 416	GOTHIC ART	HU	M ASM 342	HMN BIOLOGICAL VAR LABORATORY	SG
M AFH 333	AM ETHNIC LITERATURE	L,C,HU	M ARS 418	RENAISSNCE/N. EUROPE	HU	M ASM 344	FOSSIL HOMINIDS	H
M AFH 347	JAZZ IN AMERICA	HU,C	M ARS 420	EARLY RENAISSNCE ART IN ITALY	HU,H	M ASM 348	SOC ISSUES HUM GENETICS	SB
M AFH 353	AF AM LIT: HARLEM REN	L,HU,C	M ARS 422	ITA HIGH RENAISSNCE ART & MANNRSM	HU	M ASM 452	DENTAL ANTHRO LAB	SG
M AFH 354	AF AM LITERATURE: POST HARLEM	L,HU,C	M ARS 424	ITALIAN BAROQUE ART	HU	M ASM 455	PRIMATE BEHAVIOR LAB	L
M AFH 459	ADV AFR CARIBBEAN	L	M ARS 426	ART 17TH C IN N. EUR	HU	M AST 111	INTRO/SOLAR SYSTEM ASTRONOMY	SQ
M AFR 210	INTRO AFRICAN AMER STUDIES	C	M ARS 428	ART OF THE 18TH CEN	HU,H	<i>NOTE: BOTH M AST 111 AND M AST 113 MUST BE TAKEN TO SECURE SQ CREDIT.</i>		
M AFR 317	GENES, RACE & SOCIETY	SB,C,H	M ARS 430	ART OF SPAIN AND ITS COLONIES	HU,H	M AST 112	INTRO/STARS, GALAXIES & COSMOLOGY	SQ
M AFR 375	RACE, GENDER & SPORT	SB,C	M ARS 432	19TH C FRENCH ART & CULTURE	HU,H	<i>NOTE: BOTH M AST 112 AND M AST 114 MUST BE TAKEN TO SECURE SQ CREDIT.</i>		
M AFR 460	RACE, GENDER & MEDIA	C	M ARS 434	ART/VISUAL CULTURE 19 CENT	HU	M AST 113	ASTRONOMY LAB I	SQ
M AFS 202	ETHNIC RELATIONS IN UNITED STATES	C,H,SB	M ARS 436	THE ARTIST, WAR/REV(VERSAILLES-VIETNAM)	HU	<i>NOTE: BOTH M AST 111 AND M AST 113 MUST BE TAKEN TO SECURE SQ CREDIT.</i>		
M AFS 210	INTRO ETHNIC STUDIES IN U.S.	C	M ARS 438	ART OF THE 20TH C I	H,HU	M AST 114	ASTRONOMY LAB II	SQ
M AFS 363	AF AM HISTORY I	SB,H,C	M ARS 439	ART OF THE 20TH C II	HU,H	<i>NOTE: BOTH M AST 112 AND M AST 114 MUST BE TAKEN TO SECURE SQ CREDIT.</i>		
M AFS 364	AF AM HISTORY II	SB,C,H	M ARS 442	CRITICAL ISSUES/AMER PAINTING	HU	M AST 321	INTRO PLANETARY & STELLAR ASTROPHYSICS	SQ
M AFS 366	AF ARCH PRECOLONIAL URBAN CULTURE	G,H,SB	M ARS 458	CRITICAL THEORIES IN VISUAL ARTS	HU	<i>NOTE: BOTH M AST 113 AND M AST 321 MUST BE TAKEN TO SECURE SQ CREDIT.</i>		
M AFS 370	FAMILY ETHNIC & CULTURAL DIVERSITY	SB,C	M ARS 462	PRECOLUMBIAN ART I	HU,H	M AST 322	INTRO GALACTIC & EXTRAGALACTIC ASTROPHYS	SQ
M AFS 466	PEOPLES & CULTURES OF AFRICA	G,H,SB	M ARS 465	NATIVE NORTH AMER INDIAN ART	HU,H,C	<i>NOTE: BOTH M AST 114 AND M AST 322 MUST BE TAKEN TO SECURE SQ CREDIT.</i>		
M AIS 180	INTRO AMER INDIAN STUDIES	C	M ARS 466	NATIVE AMER ART OF THE SOUTHWEST	HU,H,C	M BCH 467	GENERAL BIOCHEM LAB	L
M AIS 280	INDIGENOUS LAW & SOCIETY	C	M ARS 468	ART OF ARCTIC & NORTHWEST COAST	HU,C,H	M BIO 100	THE LIVING WORLD	SQ
M AMT 308	AIR TRANSPORTATION	G	M ARS 469	MEXICAN ART	HU,H	M BIO 187	GENERAL BIOLOGY I	SG
M ANP 236	INTRO COMPUTER MODELING	CS	M ARS 472	ART OF JAPAN	HU	M BIO 188	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	SQ
M APA 200	INTRO TO APA STUDIES	HU,SB,C	M ARS 473	ART OF CHINA	HU	M BIO 193	NATURE OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES	SQ
M APA 210	INTRO ETHNIC STUDIES/IN U.S.	C	M ARS 475	CHINESE PAINTING	HU	M BIO 201	HUMAN ANAT/PHYSIOL I	SG
M APA 310	APA ARTS & CULTURES	HU,C	M ARS 480	RESEARCH METHODS	L	M BIO 241	HUMAN GENETICS	SG
M APA 315	ASIAN PACIFIC AMER LITERATURE	HU,C	M ARS 485	WOMEN IN THE VISUAL ARTS	L	M BIO 302	CANCER & HEART DISEASE	L
M APA 330	APA GENDER & SEX	SB,C	M ART 346	3D COMPUTER IMAGING/ANIMATION	CS	M BIO 303	RADIATION & LIFE	L
M APA 340	APA & MEDIA	HU,C	M ART 470	COMPUTER ANIMATION PORTFOLIO	CS	M BIO 304	RADIATION MEDICINE & BIOLOGY	L
M APA 360	ASIAN PAC AM EXPR	HU,SB,C	M ASB 102	INTRO CUL/SOC ANTHRO	SB,G	M BIO 314	RESRCH COLLOQUIUM BIO & SOC I	L
M APA 450	ASIAN PACIFIC AMER CONTEMPORARY ISSUES	SB,C	M ASB 202	ETHNIC RELATIONS/U S	C,H,SB	M BIO 316	HIST OF BIO: CONFLCTS & CONTRVSIES	H
M APH 100	INTRO ENVIR DESGN	HU,G,H	M ASB 211	WOMEN OTHER CULTURES	G,SB,HU	M BIO 318	HISTORY OF MEDICINE	H
M APH 200	INTRODUCTION TO ARCH	G,HU	M ASB 222	BURIED CITIES & LOST TRBS:OUR HUMN HRTG	HU,SB,H,G	M BIO 319	ENVIRON SCI (NONMAJOR)	G
M APH 300	WORLD ARCH I/WESTERN CULTURES	G,HU	M ASB 223	BURIED CIV-AMERICAS	HU,H,SB,G	M BIO 321	INTRO ECOLOGY LABORATORY	L
M APH 304	AMERICAN ARCH	HU	M ASB 231	ARCH FIELD METHODS	SG	M BIO 343	GENETIC ENGINEERING & SOCIETY	L
M APH 305	CONTEMPORARY ARCH	HU,H	M ASB 240	INTRODUCTION TO SOUTHEAST ASIA	G,HU,SB	M BIO 406	COMPUTER APPLIC IN BIOLOGY	CS
M APH 313	HIST OF ARCHITECTURE I	HU,L,G,H	M ASB 242	THE ASIAN AMER EXP/ANTHROPOLOGICAL PERSP	C	M BIO 410	TECH WILDLIFE CONSERV	L
M APH 314	HIST OF ARCHITECTURE II	HU,L,G,H	M ASB 302	ETHNOGRAPHIC FIELD STUDY/MEXICO	L,SB,G	M BIO 414	RSRCH COLLOQUIUM BIO/SOCIETY II	L
M APH 411	HIST/LANDSCAPE ARCH	H	M ASB 311	PRINC SOCIAL ANTHRO	SB	M BIO 415	BIOMETRY	CS
M APH 414	HISTORY OF THE CITY	H	M ASB 321	INDIANS OF SOUTHWEST	SB,H,L,C	M BIO 416	PROFESSIONAL VALUES/SCIENCE	L
M APH 441	ANCIENT ARCH	HU	M ASB 322	PEOPLES OF MESOAMERICA	G,SB	M BIO 426	LIMNOLOGY	L
M APH 444	BAROQUE ARCH	HU	M ASB 323	INDIANS/LATIN AMERICA	SB,G	M BIO 428	BIOGEOGRAPHY	L
M APH 446	20TH CEN ARCH I	HU	M ASB 324	PEOPLES OF PACIFIC	G	M BIO 446	PRIN/HUM GENETICS	L
M APH 447	20TH CEN ARCH II	HU	M ASB 325	PEOPLES OF S/E ASIA	G	M BIO 470	SYSTEMATIC ZOOLOGY	L
M ARA 311	ART APPRECIATION & HUMAN DEVELOPMENT	HU	M ASB 326	HUM ENVIRON IMPACT	SB,H	M BIS 301	FOUND INTERDISC STUD	L
M ARA 488	UNDERSTANDING ART	L,HU	M ASB 330	PRIN OF ARCHAEOLOGY	SB	M BIS 402	SENIOR SEMINAR	L
M ARB 201	INTERMEDIATE ARABIC	G	M ASB 335	PREHISTORY/SOUTHWEST	SB,H,C	M BME 202	GLOBAL AWARENESS WITHIN ENGR DSGN	L,HU
M ARB 202	INTERMEDIATE ARABIC	G	M ASB 337	PREHISPANIC CIVLZATN MIDDLE AMERICA	H,HU,SB,G	M BME 413	BIOMEDICAL INSTRUMENTATION I	L
M ARS 100	INTRO TO ART	HU	M ASB 338	ARCH NORTH AMERICA	SB,H	M BME 423	BIOMEDICAL INSTRUMENTATION LAB	L
M ARS 101	ART-PREHIST THROUGH MIDDLE AGES	HU,H	M ASB 351	PSYCHOLOGICAL ANTHRO	SB	M BUS 301	FUNDAMENTAL MGT/COMM	L
M ARS 102	ART FROM RENAISSANCE TO PRESENT	HU,H	M ASB 353	DEATH & DYING/CROSS CULTURAL PRSPCTIVE	G,SB,HU	M BUS 451	BUSINESS RESEARCH METHODS	L
M ARS 201	ART OF ASIA	HU,H,G	M ASB 355	SHAMANISM, HEALING & CONSCIOUSNESS	HU,SB	M CCS 101	INTRO CHICANA/O STUDIES	C
M ARS 202	ART OF AFRICA OCEANIA/AMERICAS	HU,H,G	M ASB 361	OLD WORLD PREHISTORY I	H	M CCS 111	INTRO CHICANA/O CULTURE	C
M ARS 250	HISTORY OF PHOTOGRAPHY	HU	M ASB 362	OLD WORLD PREHISTORY II	H	M CCS 210	INTRO ETHNIC STUDIES/IN U.S.	C
M ARS 300	INTRO TO ART	HU	M ASB 366	AF ARCHLGY-PRECOLNL/URBAN CULTR	SB,G,H	M CCS 300	CHICANA/O CULTURE & SOCIETY	C
M ARS 302	ART/AFRICA, OCEANIA & AMERICAS	HU,H,G	M ASB 400	CULTURAL FACTORS/INTERNAT BUSINESS	G	M CDE 232	HUMAN DEVELOPMENT	SB
M ARS 340	ART IN AMERICA	HU,H	M ASB 412	HIST OF ANTHROPOLOGY	SB,L			
M ARS 400	HIST OF PRINTMAKING	HU,H	M ASB 416	ECONOMIC ANTHROPOLOGY	L,SB			
M ARS 402	ART OF ANCIENT EYGPT	HU,H	M ASB 462	MEDICAL ANTHRO: CULTURE/HEALTH	C			
M ARS 404	GREEK ART	HU,H	M ASB 466	PEOPLES & CULTURE OF AFRICA	SB,G,H			
			M ASB 471	INTRO TO MUSEUMS	L			
			M ASB 480	INTRO TO LINGUISTICS	SB			

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M CDE 430	INFANT/TODLR DEV FAM	SB	M COM 450	THRY/RSRCH IN ORGNZTNL COMM	SB	M ENG 202	WORLD LITERATURE	HU,H
M CDE 437	INFANT FAM ASSESSMNT	L,SB	M COM 463	INTERCULTURAL COM/THEORY & RESRCH	G,SB	M ENG 204	INTRO CONTEMP LIT	HU
M CED 111	EXPLORATION OF EDUC	SB	M CON 101	CONST/CLTR,BUILT ENVIRONMENT	G,HU,H	M ENG 212	ENGLISH PROSE STYLE	L
M CED 250	CAREER DEVELOPMENT	L	M CON 389	CONST COST ACC/CNTRL	CS	M ENG 215	STRATEGIES/ACADEMIC WRITING	L
M CEE 486	INTEGRATED CIVIL ENGINEERING DSGN	L	M CON 472	DEVELOPMENT FEASIBILITY REPORTS	L	M ENG 216	PERSUASIVE WRITNG ON PUBLIC ISSUES	L
M CHE 461	PROCESS CONTROL	CS	M CON 495	CONST PLN/SCHDLNG	CS	M ENG 217	WRIT REFLECT ESSAYS	L
M CHE 462	PROCESS DESIGN	L	M CSE 100	PRINCIPLES PROGRAMMING W/C++	CS	M ENG 218	WRITING ABOUT LIT	L
M CHI 201	2ND YEAR-CHINESE I	G	M CSE 110	PRIN PROG W JAVA	CS	M ENG 221	SURVEY ENGLISH LIT	HU
M CHI 202	2ND YEAR-CHINESE II	G	M CSE 180	COMPUTER LITERACY	CS	M ENG 222	SURVEY ENGLISH LIT	HU,H
M CHI 313	3RD YEAR-CHINESE I	G	M CSE 181	APPLIED PROB SOLVING W/VISUAL BASIC	CS	M ENG 241	LITS OF US TO 1860	HU
M CHI 314	3RD YEAR-CHINESE II	G	M CSE 200	CONCEPTS OF COMP SCI	CS	M ENG 242	LITS OF US FROM 1860	HU
M CHI 321	CHINESE LIT I	HU	M CSE 210	DES & DATA STRUC	CS	M ENG 245	POPULAR CULTURE ISSUES	L
M CHI 322	CHINESE LIT II	G,HU	M CSE 423	MICROCOMPUTR SYS HARDWARE	L	M ENG 301	WRITING FOR PROFESSN	L
M CHI 413	INTRO CLASSIC CHINESE	HU	M CSE 438	SYSTEMS PROGRAMMING	L	M ENG 303	CLASSCL BACKGROUNDS OF ENGLISH LIT	HU
M CHI 414	INTRO CLASSIC CHINESE	HU	M CSH 310	CHICANA/O FOLKLORE	C,HU	M ENG 312	ENG/ITS SOC SETTING	HU,SB,L
M CHM 101	INTRO CHEMISTRY	SQ	M CSH 350	MEX & MEX AMER ARTISTIC PRODUCTION	HU,C,G	M ENG 313	PHONOLOGY & MORPHOLOGY	L
M CHM 107	CHEMISTRY & SOCIETY	SQ	M CSH 351	CONTEMP CHICANA/O ART	HU,C	M ENG 321	INTRO TO SHAKESPEARE	HU,L
M CHM 113	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	SQ	M CSH 363	CHICANA/O LITERATURE	HU,L,C	M ENG 326	ENGLISH DRAMA 1660-1800	HU
M CHM 114	GEN CHEM FOR ENGRS	SQ	M CSH 485	CHICANA WRITERS	C,HU	M ENG 328	NOVEL TO JANE AUSTEN	HU,H
M CHM 115	GEN CHEMISTRY WITH QUALT ANALYSIS	SQ	M CSS 330	CHIC POLL POLICY	C	M ENG 329	19TH CENTURY BRITISH FICTION	HU
M CHM 116	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	SQ	M CSS 331	POLICY CHIC URBAN	C	M ENG 331	AMERICAN DRAMA	L,HU
M CHM 117	GENERAL CHEMISTRY MAJORS I	SQ	M CSS 336	ISSUES IMMIG & MIGR	C,H	M ENG 332	MAJR AMERICAN NOVELS	L,HU
M CHM 118	GEN CHEMISTRY MAJORS II	SQ	M CSS 432	ISSUES CHICANA/O GENDER	C	M ENG 333	AM ETHNIC LITERATURES	C,L,HU
M CHM 231	ELEM ORG CHEM	SQ	M DAH 100	DANCE IN WORLD CULTURES	HU,G	M ENG 342	20TH CEN BRITISH & IRISH LITERATURE	HU
NOTE: BOTH M CHM 231 AND M CHM 235 MUST BE TAKEN TO SECURE SQ CREDIT.			M DAH 300	FOCUS ON DANCE	HU	M ENG 352	SHORT STORY	HU,L
M CHM 235	ELEMENTARY ORGANIC CHEM LAB	SQ	M DAH 301	PHIL/CRITICISM OF DANCE	HU,L	M ENG 353	AF AM LIT:BEG-THRU HARLEM REN	L,HU,C
NOTE: BOTH M CHM 231 AND M CHM 235 MUST BE TAKEN TO SECURE SQ CREDIT.			M DAH 302	CROSS-CULTURAL DANCE STUDIES	L,HU,G	M ENG 354	AF AM LITERATURE:POST-HARLEM	L,HU,C
M CHM 240	INTRO PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY	CS	M DAH 401	DANCE HISTORY	HU	M ENG 355	EURO DRAMA TRADITION	L,HU
M CHM 303	ENVIRNMTL CHM LAB	L	M DAN 423	DANCE & MULTIMEDIA	CS	M ENG 356	BIBLE AS LIT	HU
M CHM 348	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY LAB I	L	M DSC 100	INTRO/ENVIRMTL DSGN	HU,G,H	M ENG 357	INTRO TO FOLKLORE	HU
M CHM 349	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY LAB II	L	M DSC 101	DESIGN AWARENESS	HU,G	M ENG 359	AMERICAN INDIAN LITERATURES	HU,C,L
M CHM 452	INORG CHEM LAB	L	M DSC 236	INTRO COMPUTER MODELING	CS	M ENG 360	WESTERN AMER LIT	L,HU
M CIS 200	COMPUTER APPL/INFO TECH	CS	M ECE 100	INTRO ENGINEERING DESIGN	CS	M ENG 361	SILENT FILM	HU
M CIS 440	SYS DESIGN & ELEC COMM	L	M ECE 200	ELEMENTS ENGR DES	CS	M ENG 362	SOUND FILM GENRES	HU
M CLS 450	PRIN CLINICAL LAB ADMINISTRATION	L	M ECE 300	INTERMEDIATE ENGINEERING DESIGN	L	M ENG 363	CHICANO LITERATURE	C,L,HU
M CLS 460	PRIN CLINICAL LAB EDUCATION	L	M ECE 380	PROBABILITY STATS/ENGRNG PROB SOLVING	CS	M ENG 364	WOMEN & LITERATURE	HU
M COM 100	INTRO HUMAN COMM	SB	M ECE 400	ENGRG COMMUNICATIONS	L	M ENG 372	DOCUMENT PRODUCTION	L
M COM 110	ELEMENTS INTERPERSNL COMMUNICATION	SB	M ECN 111	MACROECON PRINCIPLES	SB	M ENG 385	CAREER DEVELOP FOR ENGLISH MAJORS	L
M COM 222	ARGUMENTATION	L	M ECN 112	MACROECON PRINCIPLES	SB	M ENG 400	HIST LITERARY CRITISM	HU,L,H
M COM 225	PUBLIC SPEAKING	L	M ECN 306	SURVEY INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS	SB,G	M ENG 413	HISTORY ENGLISH LANG	HU
M COM 230	SMALL GROUP COMM	SB	M ECN 313	INTERMED MACROECON THEORY	SB	M ENG 415	MEDIEVAL LIT/CULTURE	HU
M COM 241	INTRO ORAL INTERP	L,HU	M ECN 314	INTERMED MICROECON THEORY	SB	M ENG 416	CHAUCER	HU
M COM 250	INTRO TO ORGNZTNL COMM	SB	M ECN 331	ALTERNATIVE ECON SYS	SB,G	M ENG 418	RENAISS LIT	HU,L
M COM 263	ELMNTS INTERCLT COMM	SB,G,C	M ECN 360	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	SB,G	M ENG 419	ENG LIT EARLY 17TH	HU
M COM 308	ADV RSCH MTHDS IN COMM	L	M ECN 365	ECONOMICS RUSSIA & EAST EUROPE	SB,G	M ENG 421	SHAKESPEARE	HU
M COM 316	GENDER AND COMMUNICATION	SB,C	M ECN 384	ECONOMICS OF SOCIAL BEHAVIOR	SB	M ENG 422	STUDIES IN SHAKESPEARE	HU
M COM 319	PERSUASION & SOCIAL INFLUENCE	SB	M ECN 404	HIST ECONOMIC THGHT	SB	M ENG 423	RENAISS DRAMA	HU,L
M COM 320	COMMUN/CONSUMERISM	SB	M ECN 421	EARN'S & EMPLOYM'T	SB	M ENG 424	MILTON	HU
M COM 321	RHETORICAL THEORY/RESEARCH	L,HU,H	M ECN 425	INTRO TO ECONMETRICS	CS	M ENG 425	ROMANTICISM STUDIES	HU
M COM 323	COM APRCH POP CULTURE	C	M ECN 436	INTERNATL TRADE THEORY	SB,G	M ENG 427	18TH CENTURY LIT/CULTURE	HU
M COM 325	ADV PUBLIC SPEAKING	L	M ECN 438	INTERNTL MONETARY ECON	SB,G	M ENG 430	VIC LIT/CULTR	L,HU
M COM 344	PERFORMANCE OF ORAL TRADITIONS	HU,C	M ECN 441	PUBLIC FINANCE	SB	M ENG 434	LIT/CULTURE AMERICAS	HU,C
M COM 357	COMM TECH & INFO DIFFUSION	SB	M ECN 450	LAW & ECONOMICS	L	M ENG 440	AMERICAN LIT/CULTURE	HU
M COM 371	LANGUAGE CULTURE AND COMMUNICATION	G,C,SB	M ECN 475	CAPSTONE IN ECON	L	M ENG 444	AMERICAN ROMANTICISM	HU
M COM 400	COMM IN PROFESSIONS	HU,C	M ECN 493	HONORS THESIS	L	M ENG 445	STUDIES AMERICAN REALISM	L,HU
M COM 410	INTRPRSNL COM THRY & RESRCH	SB	M EDP 303	HUMAN DEVELOPMENT	L	M ENG 446	STUDIES IN MODERNISM	HU
M COM 411	COM IN THE FAMILY	SB	M EDP 310	EDUC PSYCHOLOGY	SB	M ENG 448	IRISH LIT/CULTURE	HU
M COM 421	RHETORIC OF SOCIAL ISSUES	HU	M EDP 454	STATS DATA ANALYSIS EDUCATION	CS	M ENG 452	STUDIES IN NOVEL	HU
M COM 426	POLITICAL COMMUNICATION	SB	M EDT 321	COMPUTER LITERACY	CS	M ENG 453	AMERICAN NOVEL	HU
M COM 441	PERFORMANCE STUDIES	HU	M EDT 323	COMPUTER APPLICATIONS	CS	M ENG 457	AMERICAN POETRY	HU
M COM 445	NARRATV PERFORMANCE	HU	M EEE 488	SENIOR DESIGN LAB I	L	M ENG 459	STU AFR CARIBBEAN	L
M COM 446	PERFORM OF LIT WRITTEN BY WOMEN	HU,C	M EEE 489	SENIOR DESIGN LAB II	L	M ENG 461	STUDIES IN WOMEN/LIT	HU
			M ENG 200	CRIT READING/WRIT ABOUT LIT	L,HU	M ENG 464	STUDIES IN DRAMA	HU,L
			M ENG 201	WORLD LITERATURE	HU,H,G	M ENG 469	SCIENCE & LITERATURE	L

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M ENG 470	SYMB/ARCH CHILD LIT	L,HU
M ENG 471	LIT FOR ADOLESCENTS	HU
M ENG 472	RHET-STUDIES	L
M ENG 480	METH TCHNG COMP	L
M ENG 482	METH TCH LANGUAGE	L
M ENG 493	HONORS THESIS	L
M ETC 100	LANGUAGES/TECHNOLOGY	CS
M FAS 330	PERS GRWTH HMN RELTN	SB
M FAS 331	MARRIAGE/FMLY REL	SB
M FAS 332	HUMAN SEXUALITY	SB
M FAS 361	INTRO TO FAM/CHILD RESRCH MTHDS	L
M FAS 370	FAMILY ETHNIC & CULTURAL DIVERSITY	C,SB
M FAS 431	PARENT-ADOLES REL	SB
M FAS 435	ADV MARRIAGE/FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS	SB,L
M FIN 456	INTL FIN MGMT	G
M FIN 461	FINANCIAL CASES & MODELING	L
M FLA 150	INTR E ASIAN CULTURE	HU,G
M FLA 323	SURVEY SOVIET ERA LITERATURE	HU,L,G
M FLA 400	LINGUISTICS	SB
M FLA 420	FOR LIT IN TRANS	HU,G
M FLA 421	JAPANESE LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION	L,HU,G
M FRE 201	INTERMED FRENCH I	G
M FRE 202	INTERMED FRENCH II	G
M FRE 205	READING FRENCH LITERATURE	G
M FRE 207	FRENCH INTERNATIONAL PROFESSIONS II	G
M FRE 311	FRENCH CONVERSATION	G
M FRE 312	FRENCH COMPOSITION	G
M FRE 319	BUSINESS FRENCH	G
M FRE 321	FRENCH LITERATURE	L,HU,H
M FRE 322	FRENCH LITERATURE	HU,L
M FRE 411	ADV SPOKEN FRENCH	G
M FRE 412	ADV WRITTEN FRENCH	G
M FRE 415	FRENCH CIVILZTN I	HU
M FRE 416	FRENCH CIVILZTN II	HU,G
M FRE 441	FRENCH LIT 17TH C	HU
M FRE 442	FRENCH LIT 17TH C	HU,H
M FRE 445	FRENCH LIT 18TH C	HU,L
M FRE 452	FRENCH NOVEL 19TH C	HU
M FRE 453	THEATER OF 19TH C	L,HU
M FRE 461	MODERN NARRATIVE	HU
M FRE 462	MODERN POETRY	HU
M FRE 471	LIT FRANCOPHONE AFRICA/CARIBBEAN	L,HU
M GCU 102	INTRO HUMAN GEOG	SB
M GCU 121	WORLD GEOGRAPHY	SB,G
M GCU 141	INTRO ECON GEOGRAPHY	SB,G
M GCU 240	INTRO TO SE ASIA	G,HU,SB
M GCU 253	INTRO CULT/HIST GEOG	SB,G
M GCU 322	GEOG U.S./CANADA	SB,C
M GCU 323	GEOG LATIN AMERICA	SB,G
M GCU 325	GEOGRAPHY OF EUROPE	SB,G
M GCU 326	GEOGRAPHY OF ASIA	SB,G
M GCU 327	GEOGRAPHY OF AFRICA	SB,G
M GCU 328	GEOG OF MIDDLE EAST & N AFRICA	SB,G
M GCU 332	GEOG AUSTRAL/OCEANIA	G,SB
M GCU 344	GEOG/HISPANIC AMERICANS	C,SB
M GCU 350	GEOG OF WORLD CRISES	SB,G
M GCU 351	POPULATION GEOGRAPHY	SB,G
M GCU 352	POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY	SB,G
M GCU 357	SOCIAL GEOGRAPHY	SB
M GCU 359	CITIES OF WORLD I	G,SB,H
M GCU 360	CITIES OF THE WORLD II	G,SB
M GCU 361	URBAN GEOGRAPHY	SB
M GCU 364	ENERGY IN GLOBAL ARENA	G,SB
M GCU 421	GEOG ARIZ/SW US	C,SB

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M GCU 423	GEOG OF SOUTH AMER	SB,G
M GCU 424	GEOG OF MEX/MID AMER	SB,G
M GCU 425	GEOG OF MEX-AMER BORDERLAND	G,L,SB
M GCU 426	GEOG OF RUSSIA & SURROUNDINGS	SB,G
M GCU 432	GEOGRAPHY OF CHINA	SB,G
M GCU 441	ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY	SB
M GCU 442	GEOG ANALYSIS TRANSPORTATION	SB
M GCU 444	URBAN TRANSPORTATION	SB
M GCU 455	HIST GEOG U.S/CANADA	H,SB
M GCU 474	PUBLIC LAND POLICY	SB
M GCU 495	QUANT MTHDS IN GEOG	CS
M GCU 496	GEOGRAPHIC RESEARCH METHODS	L
M GER 201	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN	G
M GER 202	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN	G
M GER 311	GERMAN CONVERSATION	G
M GER 312	GERMAN CONVERSATION	G
M GER 313	GERMAN COMPOSITION	G
M GER 319	BUS CORRESPND/COMMUN	G
M GER 411	ADV GRAMMAR/CONV	G
M GER 412	ADV GRAMMAR/COMPSTN	G
M GER 415	GERMAN CIVILIZATION	HU,H,G
M GER 416	GERMAN CIVILIZATION	HU,H,G
M GER 421	GERMAN LITERATURE	HU
M GER 422	GERMAN LITERATURE	L,HU
M GER 453	GER LIT MASTERP ON FILM	HU,G
M GLG 101	INTRO TO GEOLOGY I (PHYSICAL)	SQ,G
<i>NOTE: BOTH M GLG 101 AND M GLG 103 MUST BE TAKEN TO SECURE SQ CREDIT.</i>		
M GLG 102	INTRO TO GEOLOGY II (HISTORICAL)	SG,H
<i>NOTE: BOTH M GLG 102 AND M GLG 104 MUST BE TAKEN TO SECURE SQ CREDIT.</i>		
M GLG 103	INTRO/GEOLOGY I-LAB	SQ
<i>NOTE: BOTH M GLG 101 AND M GLG 103 MUST BE TAKEN TO SECURE SQ CREDIT.</i>		
M GLG 104	INTRO/GEOLOGY II-LAB	SG
<i>NOTE: BOTH M GLG 102 AND M GLG 104 MUST BE TAKEN TO SECURE SQ CREDIT.</i>		
M GLG 105	INTRO PLANETARY SCI	SG
M GLG 110	GEOLOGIC DISASTERS	G,SG
M GLG 111	GEOL DISASTER LAB	SG
M GLG 410	COMPUTERS IN GEOLOGY	CS
M GLG 451	FIELD GEOLOGY I	L
M GLG 452	FIELD GEOLOGY II	L
M GPH 111	INTRO PHYSICAL GEOG	SQ
M GPH 210	SOCIETY & ENVIRONMENT	G
M GPH 211	LANDFORM PROCESSES	L
M GPH 212	INTRO METEOROLOGY I	SQ
<i>NOTE: BOTH M GLG 212 AND M GLG 214 MUST BE TAKEN TO SECURE SQ CREDIT.</i>		
M GPH 213	INTRO CLIMATOLOGY	SG
M GPH 214	INTRO METEOROLGY LAB	SQ
<i>NOTE: BOTH M GLG 212 AND M GLG 214 MUST BE TAKEN TO SECURE SQ CREDIT.</i>		
M GPH 215	INTRO CLIMATOLOGY LAB	SG
M GPH 314	GLOBAL CHANGE	HU,G
M GPH 370	GEO INFO TECH	CS
M GPH 371	INTRO CRTGRPHY/GEOREPRSNNT	CS
M GPH 373	GIS I	CS
M GPH 381	GEOG NATURAL RESRCS	G
M GPH 414	CLIMATE CHANGE	G
M GPH 418	LANDFORMS/WEST US	L
M GPH 433	ALPINE/ARCTIC ENVIR	G
M GPH 471	INTERACTV ANIMATED CARTOGRPHY	CS
M GPH 473	GIS II	CS

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M GRA 111	GRAPHIC DSGN HIST I	HU
M GRA 345	DESIGN RHETORIC	L
M GRK 301	ANCIENT GREEK LIT I	HU
M GRK 302	ANCIENT GREEK LIT II	HU
M GRN 430	MULTIDIS GERONTOLOGY	SB
M HCR 210	CL HEALTH CARE ETHICS	HU
M HCR 220	HEALTH CARE ORG	H
M HCR 230	CULTURE & HEALTH	G,C
M HEB 201	INTERM MODERN HEBREW	G
M HEB 202	INTER MODERN HEBREW	G
M HEB 375	CULTURE OF ISRAEL	HU,G
M HES 100	INTRO HEALTH/WELLNESS	SB
M HON 171	THE HUMAN EVENT	H,L,HU
M HON 172	THE HUMAN EVENT	H,L,HU
M HON 371	FREEDOM & AUTHORITY	L,HU
M HON 372	FRENCH CULTURE & INFLUENCE	L,HU,G
M HON 373	HEROES HEROINES & VILLAINS	L,HU
M HON 374	BLACK WHITE ATLANTIC	HU,G
M HON 375	SCIENCE & THE MODERN SELF	L,HU
M HON 376	LAW LITERATURE & LIFE	L,HU
M HON 377	NATURE IN CONTEXT	HU,L
M HON 378	CULTR/SOC IN ENG/IRELAND/SCOTLND	HU,G,H
M HON 379	ROMANTICS/VICTORIANS/MODERNS	HU,G
M HON 493	HONORS THESIS	L
M HPS 322	HISTORY OF SCIENCE	HU,H
M HPS 323	HISTORY OF SCIENCE	HU,H
M HPS 325	CHINESE SCIENCE & MEDICINE	HU,G,H
M HPS 330	HIST OF BIO:CONFLICTS & CONTROVERSIES	H
M HPS 331	HIST OF MEDICINE	H
M HPS 336	EXPLORATION/SCIENCE	SB,H
M HPS 377	NATURE IN CONTEXT	L,HU
M HPS 410	PROFESSIONAL VALUES/SCIENCE	L
M HSA 220	HEALTH CARE ORG	H
M HST 101	GLOBAL HISTORY	G,H
M HST 102	WESTERN CIVILIZATION	SB,H
M HST 103	WESTERN CIVILIZATION	SB,H
M HST 104	WESTERN CIVILIZATION	SB,G,H
M HST 105	SLAVIC CIVILIZATION	SB,H
M HST 106	ASIAN CIVILIZATION	SB,G,H
M HST 107	ASIAN CIVILIZATIONS	SB,G,H
M HST 108	INTRO TO JAPAN	SB,G,H
M HST 109	UNITED STATES TO 1865	SB,H
M HST 110	UNITED STATES SINCE 1865	SB,H
M HST 200	HISTORICAL THEMES	SB,H
M HST 201	HISTORICAL THEMES IN ASIA	SB,H
M HST 202	HISTORICAL THEMES IN EUROPE	SB,H
M HST 203	HISTORICAL THEMES IN LATIN AMER	SB,H
M HST 204	HISTORICAL THEMES IN US	SB,H
M HST 210	AMERICAN SOCIAL HISTORY	L,H,SB
M HST 211	AMERICAN JEWISH HISTORY	SB,H
M HST 212	AMERICAN MILITARY HISTORY	SB,H
M HST 240	INTRO S/E ASIA	G,HU,SB
M HST 300	HISTORICAL INQUIRY	L,SB,H
M HST 302	STUDIES IN HISTORY	SB,H
M HST 303	STUDIES IN ASIAN HISTORY	SB,H
M HST 304	STUDIES IN EUROPEAN HISTORY	SB,H
M HST 305	STUDIES IN LATIN AM HISTORY	SB,H
M HST 306	STUDIES IN US HISTORY	SB,H
M HST 309	EXPLORATION & EMPIRE	L,H
M HST 310	FILM AS HISTORY	HU
M HST 313	AM CULT HIST TO 1865	SB,H
M HST 314	AM CULT HIS SINCE 1865	SB,H
M HST 315	POLITICAL HISTORY OF US	SB,H
M HST 316	20 C US FOR REL	SB,G,H

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M HST 319	US URBAN TO 1850	SB,H	M HST 416	INDIAN HISTORY/SOUTHWEST	SB,C,H	M INT 310	HISTORY INTERIOR DESIGN I	H,HU
M HST 320	US URBAN SINCE 1850	SB,H	M HST 417	MEXICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY	SB,C,H	M INT 311	HIST INTERIOR DESIGN II	HU,H
M HST 321	US CONST TO 1865	SB,H	M HST 423	THE TUDOR MONARCHY	SB,H	M INT 412	HIST OF DECRTVY ARTS IN INTERIORS	HU
M HST 322	US CONST SNC 1865	SB,H	M HST 424	STUART TRANSFORMATION OF ENGLAND	SB,H	M ITA 201	INTERMEDIATE ITALIAN	G
M HST 325	IMMGRTN/ETH IN US	SB,C,H	M HST 426	THE BRITISH EMPIRE	SB,H	M ITA 202	INTERMEDIATE ITALIAN	G
M HST 327	WOMEN IN US HISTORY 1600-1880	SB,C,H	M HST 427	FRENCH REVOLUTION & NAPOLANIC ERA	SB,H	M ITA 311	ITALIAN COMP & CONV	G
M HST 328	WOMEN IN US HISTORY 1880-1980	SB,C,H	M HST 428	MODERN FRANCE	SB,G,H	M ITA 312	ITALIAN COMP & CONV	G
M HST 329	20TH C US WEST WOMEN	C,H	M HST 429	GERMANY SINCE 1871	SB,G,H	M ITA 314	ADVANCED ITALIAN	G
M HST 330	MEXICAN WOMEN IN UNITED STATES	L,SB,C,H	M HST 430	HITLER:MAN & LEGEND	SB,H	M ITA 325	INTRO ITALIAN LIT	HU
M HST 331	MEX-AM HISTORY TO 1900	SB,H,C	M HST 431	EAST EUROPE/BALKANS TO 1914	SB,H	M ITA 415	ITALIAN CIVILIZATION	HU,G
M HST 332	20 C MEX AM HISTORY	SB,C,H	M HST 432	20TH C E EU/BALKANS	SB,G,H	M ITA 425	ITALIAN/AMERICAN CULTURE	L
M HST 333	AFR AM HIS TO 1865	SB,C,H	M HST 435	THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE	SB,H	M ITA 430	ITALIAN LIT/MID AGES	HU
M HST 334	AF AMER HIST SINCE 1865	SB,C,H	M HST 436	SOVIET EXPERIMENT	SB,G,H	M ITA 441	DANTE:DIV COMMEDIA	HU,L
M HST 337	AMERICAN INDIAN HISTORY TO 1900	SB,C,H	M HST 437	SPAIN GOLDEN AGE	HU,SB,H	M ITA 443	ITALIAN LIT/RENAISNC	HU,H
M HST 338	AMERICAN INDIAN HISTORY SINCE 1900	SB,C,H	M HST 438	MODERN SPAIN	HU,SB,G,H	M ITA 446	ITAL LIT/18/19TH CEN	HU
M HST 341	US WEST 19TH CENTURY	SB,H	M HST 443	US/LATIN AMERICA	SB,G,H	M ITA 449	20TH C ITALIAN LIT	HU,G
M HST 342	US WEST 20TH CENTURY	SB,H	M HST 445	TWENTIETH CENTURY CUBA	SB,G,H	M JMC 201	JOURNALISM NEWS WRTG	L
M HST 343	AMERICAN SOUTHWEST	L,SB,H	M HST 446	COLONIAL MEXICO	SB,H	M JMC 202	RADIO-TELEVISION WR TG	L
M HST 344	ARIZONA	SB,H	M HST 447	MODERN MEXICO	SB,H	M JMC 301	REPORTING	L
M HST 347	ANCIENT GREECE	SB,H	M HST 451	CHINESE CULT HST	SB,H	M JMC 315	BROADCAST NEWS REPRT	L
M HST 348	ROME	SB,H	M HST 452	CHINESE CULT HST	SB,G,H	M JPN 201	2ND-YR JAPANESE I	G
M HST 349	EARLY MIDDLE AGES	SB,H	M HST 453	THE PEOPLES REPUBLIC OF CHINA	SB,G,H	M JPN 202	2ND YEAR JAPANESE II	G
M HST 350	LATER MIDDLE AGES	SB,H	M HST 455	THE UNITED STATES & JAPAN	SB,G,H	M JPN 311	JAPANESE CONV & COMP	G
M HST 351	RENAISSANCE EUROPE	L,SB,H	M HST 456	VIETNAM WAR	SB,G,H	M JPN 312	JAPANESE CONV & COMP	G
M HST 352	EUROPE REFORMATIONS	L,SB,H	M HST 460	HISTORY OF FIRE	L,H	M JPN 313	3RD YEAR JAPANESE I	G
M HST 353	OLD REGIME EUROPE	SB,H	M HST 493	HONORS THESIS	L	M JPN 314	THIRD-YEAR JAPANESE II	G
M HST 354	REVOLUTIONARY EUROPE	SB,H	M HST 498	PRO-SEMINAR	L	M JPN 321	JAPANESE LITERATURE	L,G,HU
M HST 355	TOTAL WAR & CRISIS OF MODERNITY	SB,G,H	M HUM 110	CONT ISSUES HUMNTS	HU	M JUS 100	THE JUSTICE SYSTEM	SB
M HST 356	EUROPE SINCE 1945	SB,G,H	M HUM 200	ENCOUNTERING THE HUMANITIES	HU	M JUS 105	INTRO JUSTICE STUDIES	SB
M HST 358	JEWISH HISTORY FROM BIBLE TO 1492	SB,H	M HUM 310	JAPAN CITIES/CULTURES	L,HU,H	M JUS 200	TOPICS/CONCEPTS & ISSUES JUSTICE:	SB
M HST 359	JEWISH HISTORY 1492 TO 1948	SB,G,H	M HUM 312	INTERPRETING CHINA'S CLASSICS	L,HU,H	M JUS 301	RSCH IN JUS STUDIES	SB
M HST 361	WITCHCRAFT/HERESY IN EUROPE	L,H,HU	M HUM 340	CONTEMP AMER FILM & POPULAR CULTURE	HU	M JUS 302	BASIC STAT ANLYS IN JUS STUDIES	CS
M HST 362	SEX/SOCIETY IN CLASSICAL EUROPE	SB,H	M HUM 401	EUR ENLIGHTENMENT	HU,H	M JUS 305	PRINCIPLES OF JUSTICE STUDIES	SB
M HST 363	SEX/SOC EARLY MODERN EUROPE	SB,H	M HUM 420	INTERPRET LATIN AMER	HU,G,H	M JUS 320	COMMUNITY & SOCIAL JUSTICE	SB,C
M HST 364	SEX/SOC MODERN EUROPE	L,SB,H	M HUM 440	LOS ANGELES & CULTURAL THEORY	HU,C	M JUS 321	WEALTH DISTRIBUTION & POVERTY	SB,C
M HST 365	WOMEN IN EUROPE	L,HU,SB,H	M HUM 450	TECHNOLOGY & CULTURE	L,HU	M JUS 329	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE	SB
M HST 366	ENGLAND TO 1689	SB,H	M HUM 462	PSYCHOANALYSIS & CULTURE	L,HU,SB	M JUS 350	IMMIGRATION & JUSTICE	SB,C
M HST 367	MODERN BRITAIN	SB,H	M HUM 465	NARRATIV HUMAN SCI	HU	M JUS 360	LAW & SOCIAL CONTROL	SB
M HST 368	EUR CULTURAL HIST	HU,H	M HUM 498	PRO-SEMINAR	L,HU	M JUS 375	CRIME/MASS MEDIA	SB
M HST 370	EASTERN EUROPEAN/TRANSITION	SB,G,H	M IBS 300	PRIN INTRNATL BUS	G	M JUS 385	JUSTICE & EVERYDAY LIFE	SB
M HST 372	MODERN MIDDLE EAST	SB,G,H	M IBS 306	SURVEY INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS	SB,G	M JUS 404	IMPERATIVES OF PROOF	L
M HST 375	COLONIAL LATIN AMERICA	SB,H	M IBS 400	CULTURAL FACTORS INTL BUS	G,C	M JUS 405	ECONOMIC JUSTICE	SB,G,L
M HST 376	MODERN LATIN AMERICA	SB,H	M IBS 459	INTERNATIONAL MGMT	G	M JUS 415	GENDER & INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT	G,L
M HST 377	WOMEN IN COLONIAL LATIN AMER	H	M IDN 201	INTERM INDONESIA I	G	M JUS 420	WOMEN, WORK & JUSTICE	SB,C
M HST 378	LATIN AMER WOMEN:THE NATIONAL PERIOD	SB,G,H	M IDN 202	INTERM INDONESIA II	G	M JUS 425	RACE, GENDER, CRIME	L,SB,C
M HST 379	REBELLION/REV-S AMER	SB,H	M IED 410	HISTORY AMER INDIAN EDUCATION	SB,C,H	M JUS 430	SOCIAL PROTEST, CONFLICT & CHANGE	L,SB,C
M HST 380	CULTURAL HISTORY OF LATIN AMER	SB,H	M IED 430	ISSUES LANG & LIT/INDIGENOUS PEOPLES	SB,C,HU	M JUS 440	ADMINISTRATION & JUSTICE	L
M HST 383	CHINA	SB,H	M IED 444	ROLE OF GOVERNMENTS	SB	M JUS 444	ENVIRONMENT AND JUSTICE	L,C
M HST 384	CHINA	SB,G,H	M IED 460	YAQUI HISTORY & CULTURE	SB,H,C,HU	M JUS 450	ALTERNATIVES TO INCARCERATION	L
M HST 385	CHINESE SCI & MED	HU,G,H	M IEE 305	INFORMATION SYSTEMS ENGINEERING	CS	M JUS 460	FEMINISM & JUSTICE	C
M HST 386	INTERPRETING CHINA'S CLASSICS	L,HU,H	M IEE 376	O R DETERM TECH/APP	CS	M JUS 463	DISCRETIONARY JUSTICE	SB
M HST 387	JAPAN	L,SB,H	M IEE 385	INTRO ENGR PROB/MOD	CS	M JUS 465	DEATH PENALTY IN U.S.	L
M HST 388	JAPAN	SB,G,H	M IEE 463	COMPUTER AIDED MFG/CONTROL	CS	M JUS 469	POLITICAL DEVIANCE AND THE LAW	SB,L,C
M HST 391	MODERN SOUTHEAST ASIA	SB,G,H	M IEE 474	QUALITY CONTROL	CS	M JUS 470	ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION	L,SB,C
M HST 405	COLONIAL AMERICAN HISTORY TO 1763	SB,H	M IEE 475	SIMULATING STOCH SYS	CS	M JUS 474	LEGISLATION OF MORALITY	L,SB,C
M HST 406	AMERICAN REVOLUTION 1763-1789	SB,H	M IEE 490	PROJECT DESIGN/DEV	L	M JUS 477	YOUTH & JUSTICE	L,SB
M HST 407	US REP 1789-1850	L,SB,H	M IND 316	20TH CENT DESIGN I	H,HU	M JUS 479	LAW & DISPUTING	SB,L
M HST 408	CIVIL WAR & RECONSTRUCTION	L,SB,H	M IND 317	20TH CENT DESIGN II	H,HU	M KIN 100	INTRO HEALTH/WELL	SB
M HST 409	MOD US 1877 TO 1918	SB,H	M IND 470	PRO-PRACTICE/INDSTRLL DESIGN	L	M KIN 348	PSYCH SKL OPT PERFM	SB
M HST 410	MODERN US 1918-1945	SB,H	M INT 111	INTERIOR DSGN ISSUES/THEORIES	HU	M KIN 352	PSY SOC ASP PHY ACT	C,SB
M HST 411	POSTWAR US 1945-1973	SB,H	M INT 121	INTRO COMP MODELING-INT DSGN	CS	M KIN 400	TEACHING PHYS ACT CONCEPTS	L
M HST 412	U.S. 1973 TO PRESENT	SB,H	M INT 131	DSGN/HUMAN BEHAVIOR	SB	M KIN 414	ELECTROMYOGRAPHIC KINESIOLOGY	L
M HST 414	MODERN U.S. ECONOMY	SB,H	M INT 235	USER NEEDS BEHAVIOR-INTERIOR DSGN	SB	M KIN 422	MOTR CONTRL IN SPEC POP	L
M HST 415	UNEQUAL SISTERS	L,SB,C,H	M INT 236	INTRO COMP MODELING INTERIOR DSGN	CS	M KIN 441	PHYSIOLOGY OF WOMEN IN SPORT	L

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M KIN 443	EXER ENDOCRINOLOGY	L
M KIN 448	APPLIED SPORT PSYCH	L
M KIN 452	EXERCISE PSYCHOLOGY	SB
M KIN 460	THRY STRENGTH TRAIN	L
M KOR 201	SECOND-YEAR KOREAN I	G
M KOR 202	SECOND-YEAR KOREAN II	G
M KOR 250	KOREAN CULTURE & SOCIETY	G,HU
M KOR 347	KOREAN FILM & LITERATURE	HU
M KOR 350	WOMEN OF KOREA	H
M LAT 201	INTERMEDIATE LAT I	HU
M LAT 202	INTERMEDIATE LAT II	HU
M LAT 421	ROMAN LITERATURE	HU
M LAT 422	ROMAN LITERATURE	HU
M MAE 468	AEROSPACE SYS DESIGN	L
M MAE 490	PROJECTS DESIGN/DEV	L
M MAE 491	EXPERIMNT MECH ENGR	L
M MAT 113	COLLEGE ALGEBRA PLUS	MA
M MAT 114	COLLEGE MATHEMATICS	MA
M MAT 117	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	MA
M MAT 119	FINITE MATHEMATICS	MA
M MAT 170	PRECALCULUS	MA
M MAT 210	BRIEF CALCULUS	MA
M MAT 251	CALC FOR LIFE SCI	MA
M MAT 260	TECH CALCULUS I	MA
M MAT 261	TECH CALCULUS II	MA
M MAT 262	TECH CALCULUS III	MA
M MAT 270	CAL/ANALYTIC GEO I	MA
M MAT 271	CAL/ANLYTIC GEO II	MA
M MAT 272	CAL/ANALYTIC GEO III	MA
M MAT 274	ELEM DIFF EQUATIONS	MA
M MAT 275	MODERN DIFF EQUATION	MA
M MAT 290	CALCULUS I	MA
M MAT 300	MATHMATCL STRUCTRS	L
M MAT 351	MATH METH GENETICS	CS
M MAT 419	LINEAR PROGRAMMING	CS
M MAT 421	APPLIED COMPUTATIONAL METHODS	CS
M MAT 423	NUMERICAL ANALYSIS I	CS
M MAT 425	NUMERICAL ANALYSIS II	CS
M MAT 427	COMPUTER ARITHMETIC	CS
M MAT 451	MATHEMATICAL MODELNG	CS
M MBB 245	CELLULAR & MOLECULAR BIOLOGY	SQ
M MBB 246	CELLULAR & MOLECULAR BIO LAB	SQ
M MBB 343	GENETIC ENGINEERING & SOCIETY	L
M MBB 490	CAPSTONE:ISSUES IN BIOTECHNOLOGY	L
M MCE 446	UNDRSTNDNG CULTURLY DIVERSE CHILD	C
M MCO 110	INTRO MASS COMMUNICATION	SB
M MCO 120	MEDIA AND SOCIETY	SB
M MCO 402	MASS COMMUNICATION LAW	L
M MCO 418	HIST OF MASS COMMUNICATION	SB,H
M MCO 430	INTERNATNL MASS COMMUNICATION	G
M MCO 450	VISUAL COMMUNICATION	HU
M MCO 456	POLITICAL COMMUNICATION	SB
M MCO 460	RACE,GENDER & MEDIA	C
M MCO 473	SEX,LOVE, & ROMANCE IN MASS MEDIA	SB
M MGT 400	CULTURAL FACTORS INTL BUS	C,G
M MGT 450	CHANGING BUSINESS PROCESSES	L
M MGT 459	INTERNATIONAL MGMT	G
M MGT 460	STRATEGIC LEADERSHIP	L
M MHL 201	MAC LIT FOR MUSICIANS	CS
M MHL 344	MUSIC IN WORLD CULTURES	G,HU
M MHL 352	EVOLUTION OF JAZZ	H
M MHL 363	SURVEY RUSSIAN MUSIC	HU
M MHL 437	TOPICS-SEVENTEENTH CENT MUS	L
M MHL 438	TOPICS 18TH CENT MUSIC	H

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M MHL 439	TOPICS 19TH CENT MUS	H,L
M MHL 440	MUSIC SINCE 1900	L
M MHL 466	N AMER INDIAN MUSIC	HU,L,C
M MIC 205	MICROBIOLOGY	SG
NOTE: BOTH M MIC 205 AND M MIC 206 MUST BE TAKEN TO SECURE SQ CREDIT.		
M MIC 206	MICROBIOLOGY LAB	SG
NOTE: BOTH M MIC 205 AND M MIC 206 MUST BE TAKEN TO SECURE SQ CREDIT.		
M MIC 302	ADV BACTERIOLOGY LAB	L
NOTE: BOTH M MIC 302 AND M MIC 401 MUST BE TAKEN TO SECURE SQ CREDIT.		
M MIC 401	RESEARCH PAPER	L
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M MIS 410	AMERICAN DEFENSE POLICY	SB
M MIS 412	AMERICAN DEFENSE POLICY II	SB
M MIS 414	COMPARATIVE DEFENSE POLICY ANALYSIS	SB
M MIS 416	SOVIET/CIS FOREIGN & DEFENSE POLICIES	SB
M MKT 302	FUND MARKETING MGT	L
M MKT 451	MARKET RESEARCH	L
M MSE 482	MATERIALS ENGR DSGN	L
M MUE 381	MUSIC THERAPY RESEARCH	L
M MUS 340	SURVEY OF MUSIC HIST	HU,H
M MUS 347	JAZZ IN AMERICA	HU,C
M MUS 354	POPULAR MUSIC	HU
M MUS 355	SURVEY AMER MUSIC	HU,H,C
M MUS 356	SURVEY MUSICAL THTRE	HU
M MUS 410	WOMEN IN MUSIC	HU,C,H
M NUR 362	PROF DEV II:NSRES	L
M NUR 391	RN MOBILITY I	L
M NUR 461	PROF DEV III:ARTNSG	HU
M PGS 101	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	SB
M PGS 222	HUMAN SEXUAL BEHAVR	SB
M PGS 270	PSYCH OF ADJUSTMENT	SB
M PGS 304	EFFECTIVE THINKING	L
M PGS 306	ENVIRONMENTAL PSYCH	SB
M PGS 315	PERSON THEORY/RSCH	SB
M PGS 341	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH	SB
M PGS 350	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	SB
M PGS 351	HONORS SOCIAL PSYCH	L,SB
M PGS 365	COMMUNITY PSYCHOLOGY	SB
M PGS 414	HIST OF PSYCHOLOGY	SB,L
M PGS 427	PSYCHOLOGY OF AGING	SB,L
M PGS 441	COGNITIVE DEVELOPMNT	SB,L
M PGS 443	ABNORMAL CHILD PSYCH	SB,L
M PGS 444	ADOLESCENT PSYCH & PSYCHOPATHOLOGY	SB
M PGS 445	CHILD LANGUAGE/DRAW	L
M PGS 446	SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	L
M PGS 451	STEREOTYPING PREJUDICE & DISCRIMINATION	L
M PGS 452	APPLIED SOC PSYCH	L
M PGS 461	INTRPRSNL INFLUENCE	SB
M PGS 465	PSYCH/STRESS/COPING	L
M PGS 466	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	SB
M PGS 467	PSYCHOLOGY OF MAGICAL BELIEFS	L
M PHI 101	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY	HU
M PHI 103	PRIN SOUND REASONING	HU,L
M PHI 105	INTRO TO ETHICS	HU
M PHI 300	PHILOSOPHICAL ARGUMENT & EXPOSITION	L
M PHI 301	HIST ANCIENT PHIL	HU,H
M PHI 302	HIST OF MOD PHIL	HU,H
M PHI 304	EXISTENTIALISM	HU
M PHI 305	ETHICAL THEORY	HU
M PHI 306	APPLIED ETHICS	HU

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M PHI 307	PHILOSOPHY OF LAW	HU
M PHI 308	PHILOSOPHY OF ART	HU
M PHI 309	SOC/POL PHILOSOPHY	HU
M PHI 310	ENVIRONMENTAL ETHICS	HU
M PHI 311	PHILOSOPHY IN LIT	HU
M PHI 312	THEORY OF KNOWLEDGE	HU
M PHI 314	PHIL OF SCIENCE	HU
M PHI 315	PHILOSOPHY OF LANG	HU
M PHI 316	METAPHYSICS	HU
M PHI 317	PHILOSOPHY OF MIND	HU
M PHI 318	PHIL OF RELIGION	HU
M PHI 319	PHILOSOPHY OF COMPUTING	HU,CS
M PHI 325	PHIL OF SOCIAL SCI	HU,SB
M PHI 332	19TH CENTURY PHILOSOPHY	HU
M PHI 335	HISTORY OF ETHICS	HU
M PHI 402	EMPIRICISM	HU
M PHI 403	CONTEMPORARY ANALYTIC PHILOSOPHY	HU
M PHS 110	FUNDAMENTALS OF PHYSICAL SCIENCE	SQ
M PHS 208	PATTERNS IN NATURE	SQ
M PHY 101	INTRO TO PHYSICS	SQ
M PHY 111	GENERAL PHYSICS	SQ
NOTE: BOTH M PHY 111 AND M PHY 113 MUST BE TAKEN TO SECURE SQ CREDIT.		
M PHY 112	GENERAL PHYSICS	SQ
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M PHY 113	GENERAL PHYSICS LAB	SQ
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M PHY 114	GENERAL PHYSICS LAB	SQ
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M PHY 121	UNIV PHYSICS I:MECH	SQ
NOTE: BOTH M PHY 121 AND M PHY 122 MUST BE TAKEN TO SECURE SQ CREDIT.		
M PHY 122	UNIV PHYSICS LAB I	SQ
NOTE: BOTH M PHY 121 AND M PHY 122 MUST BE TAKEN TO SECURE SQ CREDIT.		
M PHY 131	UNIV PHYSICS II:ELEC AND MAGNETISM	SQ
NOTE: BOTH M PHY 131 AND M PHY 132 MUST BE TAKEN TO SECURE SQ CREDIT.		
M PHY 132	UNIV PHYSICS LAB II	SQ
NOTE: BOTH M PHY 131 AND M PHY 132 MUST BE TAKEN TO SECURE SQ CREDIT.		
M PHY 150	PHYSICS I	SQ
M PHY 151	PHYSICS II	SQ
M PHY 201	MATHEMATICAL METHODS PHYSICS I	CS
M PHY 252	PHYSICS III	SQ
M PHY 334	ADV LABORATORY I	L
M PHY 420	RESEARCH PAPER	L
M PLA 101	LANDSCAPE/SOCIETY	HU,G
M PLA 222	COMPUTERS LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE	CS
M PLA 310	HIST/LNDSCP ARCH	H
M PLA 411	LANDSCAPE ARCH THEORY & CRITICISM	L
M PLA 420	THEORY/URBAN DESIGN	HU
M PLA 485	INTERNAT FLD STUDY-PLAN & LANDSCP ARCH	G
M PLB 108	CONCEPTS PLANT BIOLOGY	SQ
M PLB 200	BIOLOGY OF PLANTS	SQ
M PLB 201	BIOLOGY OF PLANTS LABORATORY	SQ
M PLB 260	PLANTS IN CITIES:INTRO URBAN HORT	SG
M PLB 300	COMP PLANT DIVERSITY	SG,L
M PLB 320	ENVIRON SCI (NONMAJOR)	G
M PLB 414	PLANT PATHOLOGY	L
M PLB 430	STAT ANALYSES:ENVIRONMENTAL SCI	CS

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M PLB 432	COMPUTER APPLIC IN BIOLOGY	CS	M POS 467	INTERNATIONAL SECURITY	SB,G	M REL 365	ISLAMIC CIVILIZATION	HU,H
M POR 201	INTER PORTUGUESE		M POS 468	COMP ASIAN FRGN POL	SB,G	M REL 366	ISLAM IN MOD WORLD	H,G,HU
M POR 313	PORTUGUESE COMP/CONV	G	M POS 471	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I	SB	M REL 371	NEW TESTAMENT	HU
M POR 314	PORTUGUESE COMP/CONV	G	M POS 472	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II	SB	M REL 372	FORMATION OF THE CHRISTIAN TRAD	HU,H
M POR 321	LUSO-BRAZILIAN LIT	HU	M POS 485	POLITICAL ECONOMY	SB	M REL 374	WITCHCRAFT & HERESY IN EUROPE	L,H,HU
M POR 472	LUSO-BRAZILIAN CIVIL	HU,G	M POS 486	INTERNTL POLITICAL ECONOMY	SB,G	M REL 377	RELIGION IN RUSSIA	HU,H
M POS 101	POLITICAL IDEOLOGIES	SB	M POS 498	PRO-SEMINAR	L	M REL 379	RELIGION NATLSM & ETHNIC CONFLICT	HU,G
M POS 110	GOVERNMENT/POLITICS	SB	M PSY 230	INTRO TO STATISTICS	CS	M REL 381	RELGN/MORAL ISSUES	HU,L
M POS 150	COMPARATIVE GOVERNMT	SB,G	M PSY 290	RESEARCH METHODS	L,SG	M REL 382	RELIGION, MAGIC, & SCIENCE	L,HU
M POS 160	GLOBAL POLITICS	SB,G	M PSY 330	STATISTICAL METHODS	CS	M REL 385	CONTEMPORARY WESTERN RELIGIOUS THOUGHT	HU
M POS 220	POLITICAL ISSUES/PUBLIC POLICY	SB	M PSY 390	EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY	L	M REL 386	AMERICA AND THE HOLOCAUST	HU,SB
M POS 230	CURRENT ISSUES NATIONAL POLITICS	SB,L	M PSY 420	ANALYSIS OF BEHAVIOR	L	M REL 390	WOMEN AND RELIGION	HU,G
M POS 240	INTRO TO S/E ASIA	G,HU,SB	M PSY 422	MOTR CONTRL IN SPEC POP	L	M REL 410	JUDAISM IN MODERN TIMES	HU,H
M POS 260	CURRENT ISSUES INTERNATL POLITICS	SB,G,L	M PSY 424	GENETIC PSYCHOLOGY	L	M REL 420	RELIGION AMERICAN LIFE & THOUGHT	HU
M POS 270	AMERICAN LEGAL SYSTEM	SB	M PSY 425	BIO BASES OF BEHAV	L	M REL 427	AMER RELIGIOUS THOUGHT	HU,H
M POS 300	CONT GLOBAL CONTROVERSIES	SB,G	M PSY 434	COGNITIVE PSYCHOLOGY	L	M REL 444	RELIGION IN JAPAN	HU,G,H
M POS 301	EMPIRICAL POL INQRY	SB	M PSY 437	HUMAN FACTORS	L	M REL 460	STUDIES ISLAMIC REL	HU,G
M POS 305	POLITICS & FILM	SB	M PSY 498	PRO-SEMINAR	L	M REL 470	RELIGION IN THE MIDDLE AGES	HU,H
M POS 310	AM NATIONAL GOVT	SB	M PUP 100	INTRO ENVIR DESGN I	HU,G,H	M REL 471	REFORMATION AND MODERN CHRISTIANITY	HU,H
M POS 313	THE CONGRESS	SB	M PUP 200	THE PLANNED ENVIRONMENT	H,HU	M REL 480	RELIGION & GLOBAL POLITICS	G
M POS 314	AMERICAN PRESIDENCY	SB	M PUP 236	INTRO COMPUTER MODELING	CS	M RUS 201	INTERMEDIATE RUSSIAN	G
M POS 315	SUPREME COURT	SB	M PUP 301	INTRO URBAN PLANNING	L	M RUS 202	INTERMEDIATE RUSSIAN	G
M POS 316	STATE/LOCAL GOVERNMT	SB	M PUP 412	HIST OF THE CITY	H	M RUS 211	BASIC RUSSIAN CONV	G
M POS 320	PUBLIC ADMIN	SB	M PUP 420	THEORY/URBAN DESIGN	HU	M RUS 212	BASIC RUSSIAN CONV	G
M POS 325	PUBLIC POLICY DEVEL	SB	M PUP 445	WOMEN & ENVIRONMENTS	C	M RUS 311	RUSSIAN COMP/CONV	G
M POS 330	CONT DOMESTIC CONTROVERSIES	SB	M PUP 452	ETHICS & THEORY IN PLANNING	L	M RUS 312	RUSSIAN COMP/CONV	G
M POS 331	PUBLIC OPINION	SB	M PUP 485	INTERNAT FLD STUDY-PLAN & LANDSCP ARCH	G	M RUS 321	FOUND RUS LITERATURE	H,HU
M POS 332	AMER POL PARTIES	SB	M QBA 221	STATISTICAL ANALYSIS	CS	M RUS 322	GREAT RUS WRTRS 19TH CENT	L,HU
M POS 333	INTEREST GROUPS	SB	M REC 120	LEISURE & QUALITY OF LIFE	SB	M RUS 323	MOD RUS LIT/SOVIET LEGACY	G,L,HU
M POS 336	VOTERS IN AMERICA	SB	M REC 160	LEISURE AND SOCIETY	SB	M RUS 411	ADV COMP/CONV I	G
M POS 340	HISTORY POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY I	H,HU	M REC 305	INTRO TRAVEL/TOURISM	G	M RUS 412	ADV COMP/CONV II	G
M POS 341	HISTORY POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY II	HU,H	M REC 330	PROGRAMMING/RECREATION SERVICES	L	M RUS 420	RUSSIAN POETRY	L,HU
M POS 346	PROBLEMS OF DEMOCRACY	HU	M REC 380	WILDERNESS & PARKS IN AMERICA	SB,H	M RUS 421	PUSHKIN	L,HU
M POS 350	COMPARATIVE POLITICS	SB,G	M REC 458	INTL TOURISM	G	M RUS 423	DOSTOYEVSKY	L,HU
M POS 351	DEMOCRATIZATION	SB,G	M REL 100	RELGNS OF THE WORLD	HU,G	M RUS 424	TOLSTOY	L,HU
M POS 355	RUSSIA & SUCCESSOR STATES	SB,G	M REL 200	STUDY OF REL TRADTN	L,G,HU	M RUS 425	CHEKHOV	L,HU
M POS 356	EUROPEAN UNION	SB,G	M REL 201	RELIGN/MODERN WORLD	L,HU	M RUS 430	RUSSIAN SHORT STORY	L,HU
M POS 357	SOUTH ASIA POLITICS	SB,G	M REL 202	RELIGION & POPULAR CULTURE	HU,C	M RUS 441	SURVEY RUSSIAN CULT	G,HU,H,L
M POS 358	SOUTHEAST ASIA	G,SB	M REL 203	SAINTS & SINNERS	HU,H	M SCA 250	INTRO SCAND CULTURE	HU,H,G
M POS 359	AFRICAN POLITICS & SOCIETY	G,SB	M REL 210	INTRO TO JUDAISM	HU,H,L	M SCA 316	SCANDINAVIAN CINEMA	HU,G
M POS 360	WORLD POLITICS	SB,G	M REL 225	AFRICAN-AMERICAN RELIGION	C,HU	M SCA 450	MASTERPIECES/SCANDINAVIAN LIT	HU,L
M POS 361	AMER FOREIGN POLICY	G,SB	M REL 240	INTRO TO S/E ASIA	G,HU,SB	M SCM 432	PLANNING & CONTROL SYS	L
M POS 364	NAT SEC & TERROR	SB	M REL 260	INTRO TO ISLAM	HU,G	M SHS 367	LANGUAGE SCIENCE	SB
M POS 370	LAW & SOCIETY	SB	M REL 270	INTRO CHRISTIANITY	HU	M SHS 465	SPEECH & LANGUAGE ACQUISITION	SB
M POS 401	POLITICAL STATISTICS	CS	M REL 301	COMP MYSTICISM	HU	M SLV 304	COMPUTNL LINGUISTICS-SLAVIC LANG	CS
M POS 410	GOVERNING AMERICAN CITIES	SB	M REL 305	RITUAL/SYMBOL/MYTH	L,HU	M SLV 426	CONTEMP E EUR/EURASIAN LITS	G,HU,L
M POS 417	ARIZ POLITICAL SYS	SB	M REL 310	WEST RELIGIOUS TRADITIONS	H,HU	M SLV 440	HIS SLAVIC LANGS	SB
M POS 426	ELEMENTS OF PUBLIC POLICY	SB	M REL 315	HBRW BIBLE-OLD TEST	HU,H,L	M SOC 101	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	SB
M POS 431	CAMPAIGNS & ELECTIONS	SB	M REL 317	INTRO RABBINIC JUDAISM	HU,H	M SOC 220	SPORT & SOCIETY	SB
M POS 433	MONEY & POLITICS	SB	M REL 318	CONTEMP AMER JEWISH IDENTITIES	HU,SB,C	M SOC 270	RACIAL & ETHNIC RELATIONS	SB,C
M POS 434	MEDIA & POLITICS	SB	M REL 320	AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TRADITIONS	HU,C,H	M SOC 301	PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	SB
M POS 435	WOMEN & POLITICS	SB,C	M REL 321	RELIGION IN AMERICA	HU,C,H	M SOC 312	SOCIOLOGY OF ADOLESCENCE	SB
M POS 439	MINORITY GP POL AMER	SB,C	M REL 322	MALCOLM & MARTIN	HU,C	M SOC 315	COURTSHIP & MARRIAGE	SB
M POS 442	AMER POLITCL THOUGHT	HU	M REL 323	BLACK RELIGION:A BIOGRAPHICAL APP	HU,C	M SOC 321	SOCIOLOGY OF WORK	SB
M POS 443	TOPICS/CONTEMPORARY POLITICAL THEORY	HU	M REL 326	U.S. LATINO RELIGION & CULTURE	HU,C	M SOC 331	ENVIRONMENTAL SOCIOLOGY	SB,G
M POS 445	ASIAN POLITICL THGHT	SB,G	M REL 330	NATIVE AM REL TRADTN	HU,C	M SOC 332	URBAN SOCIOLOGY	SB,G
M POS 451	CHINA/JAPAN/KOREAS	SB,G	M REL 331	HIS OF NATIVE AMER REL TRAD	L,HU,H,C	M SOC 333	POPULATION	G,SB
M POS 452	CHINA	SB,G	M REL 332	SOUTH AMER INDIAN RELIGIONS	HU,G	M SOC 334	TECHNOLOGY & SOCIETY	SB
M POS 453	SOUTH AMERICA	SB,G	M REL 343	TAOISM	L,HU,G,H	M SOC 340	SOC OF DEVIANCE	SB
M POS 454	MEXICO	SB,G	M REL 344	RELIGION & VALUES/JAPANESE LIFE	HU,G	M SOC 341	MODERN SOCIAL PROBLEMS	SB
M POS 455	CENTRAL AM/CARRIBEAN	SB,G	M REL 345	ASIAN RELIGIOUS TRADITIONS	HU,G	M SOC 352	SOCIAL CHANGE	G,H,SB
M POS 459	SOUTH & SOUTHERN AFRICA	SB,G	M REL 350	HINDUISM	L,HU,G	M SOC 360	SOCIOLOGICAL PSYCH	SB
M POS 463	INTER-AMER RELATIONS	SB,G	M REL 351	BUDDHISM	HU,L,G	M SOC 361	VARIANT SEXUALITY	SB
M POS 465	INTERNATIONAL ORG AND LAW	SB,G	M REL 355	JAPANESE CITIES/CULTURES TO 1800	L,HU,H	M SOC 363	MEN & MASCULINITY	SB

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M SOC 365	SOCIOLOGY/MASS COMMUNICATION	SB
M SOC 375	CONTEMP AMER JEWISH IDENTIS	SB,HU,C
M SOC 390	SOCIAL STATISTICS I	CS
M SOC 391	SOCIOLOGICAL RSCH	SB
M SOC 415	THE FAMILY	SB
M SOC 416	MARRIAGE PRBLMS CONTEMP SOCIETY	SB,L
M SOC 417	FAMILY VIOLENCE	SB
M SOC 418	AGING/LIFE COURSE	SB
M SOC 420	SOCIOLOGY OF REL	L,SB
M SOC 421	EDUCATION & SOCIETY	SB
M SOC 422	SOC COMPLEX ORGZTNS	L,SB
M SOC 423	SOCIAL CLASS & STRATIFICATION	SB,L
M SOC 424	WOMEN & HEALTH	L,SB
M SOC 427	SOC OF HLTH/ILLNESS	SB,L
M SOC 429	SOCIOLOGY OF LAW	SB
M SOC 433	APPLIED DEMOGRAPHY	SB
M SOC 446	SOCIOLOGY OF CRIME	SB
M SOC 448	EPIDEMICS & SOCIETY	SB,G
M SOC 451	COMPARATIVE SOC	SB,G
M SOC 456	POLITICAL SOCIOLOGY	SB,G
M SOC 464	SOCIOLOGY OF WOMEN	L,SB,C
M SOC 474	AFR-AMER MOD SOCIETY	C,SB
M SOC 483	HIST SOCIAL THOUGHT	SB
M SOC 486	CONTEMPORARY THEORY	SB
M SPA 201	INTERMED SPA	G
M SPA 202	INTERMED SPA	G
M SPA 203	INTERMEDIATE SPANISH FOR BILINGUALS	G
M SPA 204	INTERMEDIATE SPANISH FOR BILINGUALS	G
M SPA 207	SPA INTERNATIONAL PROFESSIONS II	G
M SPA 313	SPANISH CONV/COMP	G
M SPA 314	SPANISH CONV/COMP	G
M SPA 319	BUS CORRSP/COMMUNCTN	G
M SPA 325	INTRO HISPANIC LIT	HU
M SPA 412	ADV CONV AND COMP	G
M SPA 413	ADV SPANISH GRAMMAR	G
M SPA 420	APP SPAN LINGUISTICS	L
M SPA 421	SPANISH IN SOUTHWEST	SB,L,C
M SPA 425	SPANISH LITERATURE	HU
M SPA 426	SPANISH LITERATURE	HU
M SPA 427	SPANISH-AMERICAN LIT	L
M SPA 428	SPANISH-AMERICAN LIT	L,G
M SPA 464	MEXICAN AMERICAN LIT	HU
M SPA 471	CIVILIZ OF SP STHWST	HU
M SPA 472	SPANISH-AMERICAN CIV	HU,G,H
M SPA 473	SPANISH CIVILIZATION	HU,SB,G
M SPA 485	MEX AMER SHORT STORY	L
M SPE 311	ORIENT ED EXCPT CHLD	SB,C
M SPF 301	CULTURE & SCHOOLING	L
M STE 208	PATTERNS IN NATURE	SQ
M STP 220	CONCEPTUAL STATISTICS	CS
M STP 226	ELEMENTS STATISTICS	CS
M STP 326	INTRMED PROBABILITY	CS
M STP 420	INTRO APPLIED STATS	CS
M STP 429	EXPERIMENTAL STATS	CS
M SWU 171	INTRO TO SOCIAL WORK	SB,H
M SWU 295	FOUNDATIONS SW PRACTICE	SB,C
M SWU 301	HMN BEH SOC ENVIR I	SB,L
M SWU 321	STATISTICS/SOCIAL WORK	CS
M SWU 340	HUMAN BEHAVIOR-SOCIAL ENVIRONMNT II	SB
M SWU 374	DIVERSITY & OPRES SOC WK CONTEXT	C
M SWU 493	HONORS THESIS	L
M THA 201	INTERMEDIATE THAI I	G
M THA 202	INTERMEDIATE THAI II	G
M THE 100	INTRO TO THEATRE	HU

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M THE 220	PRIN OF DRAMATIC ANALYSIS	L
M THE 300	FILM:CREAT PROCSS I	HU
M THE 301	FILM:THE CREATIVE PROCESS II	HU
M THE 320	HISTORY OF THE THEATRE I	HU,H
M THE 321	HISTORY OF THE THEATRE II	HU,H
M THE 403	INDEPENDENT FILM	HU
M THE 404	FOREIGN FILMS & FILMMAKERS	G
M THE 405	FILM GREAT PERF DIR	HU
M THE 406	AMER MULTICUL FILM I	HU,C
M THE 423	AFRICAN AMER THEATRE	C
M THP 482	THEATRE FOR SOCIAL CHANGE	C
M UNI 402	SERVICE LEARNING INT	C
M VTN 201	INT VIETNAMESE I	G
M VTN 202	INT VIETNAMESE II	G
M WSH 413	LESBIAN & GAY STUDIES	C,HU
M WSH 464	VOICES & VISIONS	C,HU
M WSH 470	WOMEN & POPULAR CULTURE	C,HU
M WST 100	WOMEN AND SOCIETY	SB,C
M WST 300	WOMEN/CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY	SB,C
M WST 313	WOMEN & SEXUALITY	SB
M WST 360	WOMEN AS HEALERS	SB,G
M WST 373	LATINA/CHICANA ISSUES	C,SB
M WST 375	WOMEN & SOCIAL CHANGE	SB,C
M WST 377	HISTORY AMER FEMINIST THOUGHT	C
M WST 378	CONT FEM THEO	L,C
M WST 380	GENDER, RACE & CLASS	SB,C,L
M WST 457	GENDER, CULTURE DEV	SB,G,L
M WST 460	WOMEN AND THE BODY	SB,C
M WST 477	WOMEN & VIOLENCE	SB,C

EAST GENERAL STUDIES COURSES

E ABS 130	INTRO ENVIR SCIENCE	SQ
E ABS 350	APPLIED STATISTICS	CS
E ABS 480	ECOSYSTEM MGMT & PLANNING	L
E AGB 161	COMPUTER APPL FOR AGRIBUS INDUST	CS
E AGB 250	WORLD FD DYN	G
E AGB 258	INTERNTL AGRIBUS	G
E AGB 351	MANAGEMENT SCI	CS
E AGB 360	AGRIBUS STATS	CS
E AGB 414	AGRIBUS ANLYS	L
E AGB 450	INTERNATL AGR DEVEL	G
E AGB 451	MANAGEMENT SCIENCE	CS
E AGB 455	RESOURCE MGT	SB
E AMT 308	AIR TRANSPORTATION	G
E APM 301	INTRO STAT	CS
E ARS 101	ART-PREHIST THROUGH MIDDLE AGES	HU,H
E ARS 300	INTRO TO ART	HU
E ARS 302	ART/AFRICA,OCEANIA & AMERICAS	HU,H,G
E ARS 469	MEXICAN ART	HU,H
E ASB 202	ETHNIC RELATIONS/U S	SB,C,H
E ASB 321	INDIANS OF SOUTHWEST	SB,H,L,C
E ASB 335	PREHISTORY/SOUTHWEST	SB,H,C
E ASB 353	DEATH & DYING/CROSS CULTURAL PRSPCTIVE	G,SB,HU
E BIO 201	HUMAN ANAT/PHYSIOL I	SG
E BIS 301	FOUND INTERDISC STUD	L
E BIS 402	SENIOR SEMINAR	L
E BUS 301	FUNDAMENTAL MGT/COMM	L
E BUS 451	BUSINESS RESEARCH METHODS	L
E CED 111	EXPLORATION OF EDUC	SB
E CET 150	DIGITAL SYSTEMS I	CS
E COM 100	INTRO HUMAN COMM	SB
E COM 222	ARGUMENTATION	L
E COM 263	ELMNTS INTERCLT COMM	SB,C,G
E COM 316	GENDER AND COMMUNICATION	SB,C

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E COM 371	LANGUAGE CULTURE AND COMMUNICATION	G,C,SB
E COM 410	INTRPRSNL COM THRY & RESRCH	SB
E ECN 306	SURVEY INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS	SB,G
E ECN 360	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	SB,G
E EDC 340	WRITING & PROF ED	L
E EDP 303	HUMAN DEVELOPMENT	L
E EDP 310	EDUC PSYCHOLOGY	SB
E ENG 215	STRAT FOR ACAD WRIT	L
E ENG 217	WRIT REFLECT ESSAYS	L
E ENG 221	SURVEY ENGLISH LIT	HU
E ENG 222	SURVEY OF ENG LIT	HU,H
E ENG 241	LITS OF US TO 1860	HU
E ENG 301	WRITING FOR PROFESSN	L
E ENG 312	ENG/ITS SOC SETTING	HU,SB,L
E ENG 321	INTRO TO SHAKESPEARE	HU,L
E ENG 352	SHORT STORY	HU
E ENG 362	SOUND FILM GENRES	HU
E ERS 246	ENVIRON CONSERVATION & ECOLOGY	G
E ERS 350	APPLIED STATISTICS	CS
E ETC 100	LANGUAGES/TECHNOLOGY	CS
E ETM 428	INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL MGMT	G
E EXW 100	INTRO TO WELLNESS	SB
E EXW 280	GLOBAL ISSUES EXW	G
E EXW 300	FOUNDATIONS/EXERCISE WELLNESS	SB,L
E EXW 310	COMP SKILLS EXW	CS
E EXW 442	PHYS ACT HLTH DIS	L
E EXW 450	CULTURAL SOCIAL EXW	SB,C
E FAS 331	MARRIAGE/FMLY REL	SB
E FAS 370	FAMILY ETHNIC & CULTURAL DIVERSITY	C,SB
E GCU 350	GEOG OF WORLD CRISES	SB,G
E GCU 351	POPULATION GEOGRAPHY	SB,G
E GIT 212	COMPUTER AIDED DESGN/DRAFTING	CS
E GIT 312	COMPTR GRAPHICS MODELING & REPRESSION	CS
E HON 171	THE HUMAN EVENT	H,L,HU
E HON 172	THE HUMAN EVENT	H,L,HU
E HPS 323	HISTORY OF SCIENCE	HU,H
E HST 109	UNITED STATES TO 1865	SB,H
E HST 210	AMERICAN SOCIAL HIST	L,SB,H
E HST 313	AM CULT HIST TO 1865	SB,H
E HST 341	US WEST 19TH CENTURY	SB,H
E HST 343	THE AMERICAN SOUTHWEST	L,SB,H
E HST 408	CIVIL WAR & RECONSTRUCTION	L,SB,H
E HST 456	THE VIETNAM WAR	SB,G,H
E IBS 300	PRIN INTRNATL BUS	G
E IBS 400	CULTURAL FACTORS INTL BUS	G,C
E ITM 440	INTRO INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	G
E MCE 446	UNDERSTANDING CULT DIVERSE CHILD	C
E MCO 110	INTRO MASS COMMUNICATION	SB
E MCO 120	MEDIA AND SOCIETY	SB
E MET 416	APPLD COM INTRGD MFG	CS
E MHL 344	MUSIC IN WORL CULTURES	G,HU
E MIC 206	MICROBIOLOGY LAB	SG
E MUS 347	JAZZ IN AMERICA	HU
E MUS 354	POPULAR MUSIC	HU
E MUS 355	SURVEY AMER MUSIC	HU,H
E MUS 356	SURVEY MUSICAL THTRE	HU
E NTR 344	NUTR SERV MGMT	L
E NTR 348	CULTURAL ASPECTS OF FOOD	C
E NTR 448	COMMUNITY NUTR	L
E NTR 450	NUTRITION IN LIFE CYCLE I	SB
E PGS 222	HUMAN SEXUAL BEHAVIOR	SB
E PGS 304	EFFECTIVE THINKING	L
E PGS 306	ENVIRONMENTAL PSYCH	SB
E PGS 315	PERSONALITY THEORY & RESEARCH	SB

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E PGS 350	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	SB	W ARS 101	ART/WESTERN WORLD I	HU,H	W ENG 219	NEWSPAPER PRODUCTION	L
E PGS 466	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	SB	W ARS 102	ART/WESTERN WORLD II	HU,H	W ENG 221	SURVEY ENGLISH LIT	HU,H
E PHI 103	PRIN SOUND REASONING	L,HU	W ARS 438	ART OF THE 20TH CENTURY I	HU	W ENG 222	SURVEY ENGLISH LIT	HU,H
E PHI 306	APPLIED ETHICS	HU	W ARS 439	ART OF THE 20TH CENTURY II	HU,H	W ENG 241	AMERICAN LITERATURE	HU
E PHI 314	PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE	HU	W ASB 102	INTRO CUL/SOC ANTHRO	SB,G	W ENG 242	AMERICAN LITERATURE	HU
E PHI 407	ENVIRONMENTAL PHIL AND POLICY	L,HU	W ASB 211	WOMEN IN OTHER CULTURES	HU,SB,G	W ENG 305	CLASSCL/BIBLCL BCKGRNDS TO LIT	HU
E PLB 260	PLANTS IN CITIES:INTRO URBAN HORT	SG	W ASB 311	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY	SB,G,H	W ENG 311	PERSUASIVE WRITING	L
E PLB 414	PLANT PATHOLOGY	L	W ASB 340	MIGRATION/CULTURE	SB,G	W ENG 315	WRITING FOR THE PROFESSIONS	L
E POS 150	COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT	SB,G	W ASB 346	MARRIAGE AND FAMILY DIVERSITY	SB,C	W ENG 316	WRITING AND ARGUING POLITICS	L
E POS 336	ELECTORAL BEHAVIOR	SB	W ASB 350	ANTHROPOLOGY AND ART	HU	W ENG 323	RHETORIC & GRAMMAR	L
E POS 340	HISTORY POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY I	H,HU	W ASB 353	DEATH & DYING/CROSS CULTURAL PRSPCTVE	G,SB,HU	W ENG 337	MAJOR AMERICAN NOVELS	L,HU
E POS 350	COMPARATIVE POLITICS	SB,G	W ASB 440	WOMEN IN THE GLOBAL FACTORY	SB,G	W ENG 352	SHORT STORY	HU
E POS 360	WORLD POLITICS	SB,G	W ASB 441	SEXUALITY AND CULTURE	SB,G	W ENG 384	SCIENCE FICTION/FANTASY	HU
E POS 454	MEXICO	SB,G	W ASB 442	URBAN ANTHROPOLOGY	SB	W ENG 386	AMERICAN GOTHIC	L,HU
E PSY 290	RESEARCH METHODS	L,SG	W ASB 493	HONORS THESIS	L	W ENG 400	HISTORY LITERARY CRITSM	HU
E PSY 390	EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY	L	W AST 315	THE SOLAR SYSTEM	SQ	W ENG 410	FOLKLORE IN EVRYDY LIFE	L,SB
E PSY 437	HUMAN FACTORS	L	W AST 316	UNIVERSE, STARS, GALAXIES	SQ	W ENG 420	MULTICULTURAL AUTOBIOGRAPHIES	L,HU,C
E REL 100	RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD	HU,G	W BIO 100	THE LIVING WORLD	SQ	W ENG 421	WESTERN AMERICAN LIT	HU,L
E REL 260	INTRODUCTION TO ISLAM	HU,G	W BIO 187	GENERAL BIOLOGY I	SG	W ENG 428	EUROPEAN RENAISSANCE LIT	L,HU
E REL 305	RITUAL/SYMBOL/MYTH	L,HU	W BIO 188	GENERAL BIOLOGY II	SQ	W ENG 431	WHITMAN & DICKINSON	HU
E REL 315	HEBREW BIBLE (OLD TESTAMENT)	L,HU,H	W BLE 312	ESL/DIVERSITY/CULTURE IN ED	L	W ENG 432	AMERICAN RENAISSANCE	HU
E REL 320	AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TRADITIONS	HU,C,H	W CHM 101	INTRODUCTORY CHEMISTRY	SQ	W ENG 434	INTRNTNL POSTMODERN LITERATURE	G,HU
E REL 321	RELIGION IN AMERICA	HU,C,H	W CHM 113	GENERAL CHEMISTRY	SQ	W ENG 445	AMERICAN NOVEL 1900-1960	HU,L
E REL 330	NATIVE AM REL TRADTN	HU,C	W CHM 115	GEN CHEM W/QUALT ANALYSIS	SQ	W ENG 446	AMERICAN NOVEL SINCE 1960	HU,L
E REL 372	FORMATION OF THE CHRISTIAN TRAD	HU,H	W COE 111	EXPLORATION OF EDUCATION	SB	W ENG 449	MEDIAEAL LITERATURE	HU
E SOC 315	COURTSHIP & MARRIAGE	SB	W COE 212	UNDRSTNDNG CULTURALLY DVRS CHLD	C	W ENG 450	THE BRITISH NOVEL	HU
E SOC 341	MODERN SOCIAL PROBLEMS	SB	W COE 315	CHILD/ADOLESCENT DVLPMT	SB	W ENG 451	HISTORY OF FILM	HU
E SOC 352	SOCIAL CHANGE	SB,G,H	W COE 493	HONORS THESIS	L	W ENG 453	EROTIC WRITING IN THE RENAISSANCE	HU,L
E SOC 422	SOCIOLOGY OF COMPLEX ORGS	L,SB	W COM 100	INTRO TO HUMAN COMM	L	W ENG 454	GENDER & LITERATURE	L,HU
E SPE 311	ORIENT ED EXCPT CHLD	SB	W COM 222	ARGUMENTATION	L	W ENG 455	CONTEMPORARY WOMEN WRITERS	HU
E SPF 301	CULTURE & SCHOOLING	L	W COM 225	PUBLIC SPEAKING	L	W ENG 463	AFRO-AMERICAN LITERATURE	HU,C
E STP 420	INTRO APPLIED STATS	CS	W COM 230	SMALL GROUP COMMUNICATION	SB	W ENG 464	AMER INDIAN LITERATURE	HU,C
E TWC 200	IMPACT COMMUNICATION TECH SOCIETY	L	W COM 308	EMPIRICAL RSCH MTHDS IN COMMUNICATION	L	W ENG 467	ETHNIC WOMEN WRITERS	L,HU,C
E TWC 301	MULTIMEDIA WRITING	L	W COM 316	GENDER/COMM	C	W ENG 468	AFRICANA LITERATURE	HU,G
E TWC 400	TECHNICAL COMMUNICATIONS	L	W COM 320	COMMUNICATION/CONSUMERISM	SB	W ENG 475	MILTON	HU
E TWC 401	PRINCIPLES TECH	L	W COM 321	RHETORICAL THEORY/RESEARCH	L,HU	W ENG 477	WORLD LITERATURE	L,HU,G
E TWC 411	PRINCIPLES VIS COMM	L	W COM 371	CROSS-CULTURAL COMM PERSPECTIVES	G	W ENG 478	MODERNIST LITERATURE	HU
E TWC 421	PRINCIPLES WRIT TECH	L	W COM 410	INTERPRSNL COMM THRY & RESRCH	SB	W ENG 493	HONORS THESIS	L
E TWC 431	PRINCIPLES TECH EDIT	L	W COM 411	COMMUNICATION IN THE FAMILY	SB	W ETH 100	INTRO ETHNIC STUDIES	SB,C
E TWC 446	TECH & SCI REPORTS	L	W COM 421	RHETORIC OF SOCIAL ISSUES	HU	W ETH 300	PRINCIPLES OF ETHNIC STUDIES	C
E TWC 447	BUSINESS REPORTS	L	W COM 422	ARGUMENT/CRTCL REASONING/PUBLIC COMM	L	W FAS 301	INTRO TO PARENTING	SB
E WSH 470	WOMEN AND POPULAR CULTURE	HU,C	W COM 450	THRY/RSRCH IN ORGANIZATIONAL COMM	SB	W FAS 330	PERSONAL GROWTH IN HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS	SB
E WST 100	WOMEN AND SOCIETY	SB,C	W COM 463	CULTURAL & INTERCULT COMM THEORY & RSRCH	SB,G	W GCU 352	POLITICAL GEOGRAPHY	SB,G
E WST 300	WOMEN/CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY	SB,C	W COM 471	INTERNATIONAL COMM	G	W GCU 357	SOCIAL GEOGRAPHY	SB
E WST 380	GENDER,RACE & CLASS	SB,C,L	W COM 493	HONORS THESIS	L	W GCU 361	URBAN GEOGRAPHY	SB
WEST GENERAL STUDIES COURSES								
W ACC 493	HONORS THESIS	L	W CRJ 100	THE JUSTICE SYSTEM	SB	W GCU 373	INTRO TO GEOGRAPHIC INFO SCIENCE	SB
W ACO 101	INTRO TO COMPUTER SCIENCE	CS	W CRJ 200	TPCS IN CNCPTS & ISSUES OF JSTC	SB	W GLB 300	GATEWAY TO GLOBAL BUSINESS	L
W ACO 102	PRNCPLS OF COMPUTER SCIENCE	CS	W CRJ 303	STATISTICAL ANALYSIS	CS	W GLB 301	BUSINESS IN GLOBAL ENVIRONMENT	G
W ACO 201	DATA STRUCTURES & ALGORITHMS	CS	W CRJ 305	WOMEN/CRIME/JUSTICE	C	W GLB 401	GLOBAL BUSINESS INTEGRATION	L
W ACO 210	INTRO TO SYSTEMS PROGRAMMING	CS	W CRJ 306	RACE/ETHNICITY/JUSTICE	C	W GLB 493	HONORS THESIS	L
W ACO 220	INTRO TO DATABASE SYSTEMS	CS	W CRJ 350	LAW & SOCIAL CONTROL	SB	W GLG 101	INTRO GEOLOGY LAB I (PHYS)	SQ,G
W AMS 219	NEWSPAPER PRODUCTION	L	W CRJ 470	DISCRETIONARY JUSTICE	L,SB	W GLG 103	INTRO/GEOLOGY I-LAB	SQ
W AMS 301	INTRO TO AMER STUDIES	L	W CRJ 490	SENIOR SEM IN CRMNL JUS	L	W GLG 110	GEOLOGICAL DISASTERS & ENVRNMNT	SG,G
W AMS 310	AMERICAN SYSTEMS	C,L,H	W CRJ 493	HONORS THESIS	L	W GLG 111	GEOLOGICAL DISASTERS & ENVRNMNT LAB	SG
W AMS 311	AMERICAN SYSTEMS	H	W CSE 180	COMPUTER LITERACY	CS	W GRN 400	PERSPECTIVES ON AGING	SB
W AMS 320	AMERICAN CULTURES	SB,H	W DAH 300	INTRO TO DANCE	HU,H	W GRN 420	HEALTH ASPECTS OF AGING	SB
W AMS 321	AMERICAN CULTURES	SB,H	W DAH 301	PHIL/CRITICISM OF DANCE	HU,L	W GRN 493	HONORS THESIS	L
W AMS 330	INTRO TO AMER LIVES	HU	W ECD 493	HONORS THESIS	L	W HIS 101	WESTERN CIVILIZATION	SB,H
W AMS 417	RELIGIOUS TRADITIONS OF SOUTHWEST	C	W ECN 111	MACROECON PRINCIPLES	SB	W HIS 102	WESTERN CIVILIZATION	SB,G,H
W AMS 422	STUDIES IN AMERICAN LITERATURE	L,HU	W ECN 112	MICROECON PRINCIPLES	SB	W HIS 103	THE UNITED STATES	SB,H
W AMS 428	CHICANO CULTURES IN SOUTHWEST	SB	W EDP 310	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	SB	W HIS 104	THE UNITED STATES	SB,H
W AMS 493	HONORS THESIS	L	W EDT 321	COMPUTER LITERACY	CS	W HIS 300	HISTORICAL METHODS	L,H
			W EED 493	HONORS THESIS	L	W HIS 301	WRITING IN HISTORY	L
			W ENG 200	CRTCL RDG/WRITNG ABOUT LIT	L,HU	W HIS 303	AMERICAN CULTURAL HISTORY	SB,H

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W HIS 304	AMER CULTRL HISTORY	SB,H	W MAT 210	BRIEF CALCULUS	MA	W POL 434	MEDIA AND POLITICS	SB
W HIS 305	HISTORY OF AMERICAN SYSTEMS TO 1865	L,H,C	W MAT 270	CAL/ANALYTIC GEO I	MA	W POL 435	WOMEN/POWER/POLITICS	C,SB
W HIS 306	HISTORY OF AMERICAN SYSTEMS SINCE 1865	H	W MAT 271	CAL/ANALYTIC GEO II	MA	W POL 436	GENDER/SEXUALITY/NATION STATES	SB,G
W HIS 320	19TH CENTURY WEST	SB,H	W MAT 272	CAL/ANALYTIC GEO III	MA	W POL 440	POLITICS THRU SCIENCE FICTION	L,HU
W HIS 340	AMERICAN MILITARY HISTORY	SB,H	W MAT 411	HIS/PHIL OF MATH	HU,H	W POL 446	DEMOCRACY	HU
W HIS 355	WORLD HISTORY TO 1500	G,H	W MGT 493	HONORS THESIS	L	W POL 453	LATIN AMERICAN CITIES	SB,G
W HIS 356	WORLD HISTORY SINCE 1500	G,H	W MKT 493	HONORS THESIS	L	W POL 454	MEXICO:POLITICS/ECONOMY/CULTURES	SB,G
W HIS 377	WOMEN IN EUROPE 1700-PRESENT	H	W MUE 464	MUSIC OF WORLD CULTURES IN THE CLASSROOM	G,HU	W POL 460	POLITICS OF GLOBALIZATION	SB,G
W HIS 378	20TH CENT EUROPE AT WAR 1900-1945	H	W MUS 340	LISTENING TO MUSIC	HU,H	W POL 470	LAW AND POLITICAL ORDER	SB
W HIS 406	CIVIL WAR/RECONSTRUCT	L,SB,H	W MUS 349	MUSIC IN AMERICA	HU,H	W POL 486	GLOBAL POLITICAL ECONOMY	SB,G
W HIS 411	CONTEMPORARY AMERICA	SB,H,L	W MUS 354	POPULAR MUSIC	HU	W POL 493	HONORS THESIS	L
W HIS 423	MEXICO	SB,H	W MUS 356	SURVEY MUSICAL THEATRE	HU	W PSY 230	INTRO TO STATISTICS	CS
W HIS 424	HISPANIC SOUTHWEST	SB	W PGS 101	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	SB	W PSY 290	RESEARCH METHODS	SB
W HIS 431	SOCIAL HISTORY OF AMERICAN WOMEN	SB,H,L	W PGS 304	EFFECTIVE THINKING	L	W PSY 324	MEMORY & COGNITION	SB
W HIS 443	CONSTITUTIONAL HISTORY OF THE U.S.	SB,H	W PGS 306	ENVIRONMENTAL PSYCH	SB	W PSY 330	STATISTICAL METHODS	CS
W HIS 444	AMERICAN URBAN HISTORY	H,SB	W PGS 315	PERSON THEORY/RESEARCH	SB	W PSY 425	BIO BASES OF BEHAV	L
W HIS 454	HISTORY OF GENOCIDE	G,H	W PGS 341	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH	SB	W PSY 493	HONORS THESIS	L
W HIS 469	MODERN GERMANY	SB,G,H	W PGS 344	DIRECTED CHILD STUDY	L,SB	W QBA 221	STATISTICAL ANALYSIS	CS
W HIS 493	HONORS THESIS	L	W PGS 350	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	SB	W RDG 493	HONORS THESIS	L
W HIS 498	PRO-SEMINAR	L	W PGS 370	INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS	SB	W REC 120	LEISURE/QUALITY OF LIFE	SB
W HON 171	THE HUMAN EVENT	L,HU	W PGS 385	PSYCHOLOGY OF GENDER	SB	W REC 302	REC/TOURISM FOR DIVERSE POPULATIONS	C
W HON 172	THE HUMAN EVENT	L,HU	W PGS 414	HISTORY OF PSYCHOLOGY	SB,L	W REC 304	REC/TOURISM AREAS/FACILITIES MGMT	L
W HRM 493	HONORS THESIS	L	W PGS 427	PSYCHOLOGY OF AGING	SB	W REC 373	LEISURE TRAVEL/TOURISM	SB
W IAP 101	ART,ARTIST & CULTURE	HU	W PGS 442	LIFE SPAN DEVELOPMENT	SB	W REC 458	INTL TOURISM	G
W IAP 300	INTRO INTRDISCP ARTS	HU	W PGS 443	ABNORMAL CHILD PSYCH	SB,L	W REC 493	HONORS THESIS	L
W IAP 302	CROSS-CULTURAL PRSPCTVS ON THE ARTS	L,HU	W PGS 446	SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	L,SB	W REL 100	RELGNS OF THE WORLD	HU,G
W IAP 304	THE AVANT-GARDE TO WWII	HU	W PGS 453	ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR	SB	W REL 201	RELIGION & THE MODERN WRLD	L,HU
W IAP 305	AVANT-GARDE/EXPERMTL ARTS/WWII-PRESENT	HU,L	W PGS 458	GROUP DYNAMICS	SB	W REL 320	RELIGION IN AMERICA	HU,H
W IAP 310	WOMEN IN ART	HU	W PGS 465	PSYCH/STRESS/COPING	SB	W REL 321	RELIGION IN AMERICA	HU,L,H
W IAP 361	DIGITAL EDITING/MEDIA LITERACY	CS	W PGS 466	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	SB	W REL 390	WOMEN AND RELIGION	G,SB,L
W IAP 371	VERBAL ART	L,HU	W PGS 473	PSYCH/POLITICS OF CHILD MALTRTMNT	SB	W SBS 300	INTERDIS APPROACHES SOC/BEHAVIORIAL SCI	SB
W IAP 471	LANGUAGE, CULTURE & PERFORMANCE	L,HU	W PGS 480	CROSS-CULTURAL SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	SB,G	W SBS 301	CULTURAL DIVERSITY	L,SB,C
W IAP 473	AESTHETIC RESEARCH	L,HU	W PGS 481	PSYCHOLOGY OF SOCIAL ISSUES	SB,L	W SBS 304	SOCIAL STATISTICS I	CS
W IAP 474	ART AND FILM	L,HU	W PGS 482	SOCIAL INFLUENCE/CONSUMER BEHAVIOR	SB	W SBS 404	SOCIAL STATS II:MULTIVARIATE ANYLS	CS
W IAP 493	HONORS THESIS	L	W PGS 493	HONORS THESIS	L	W SBS 430	TOPICS IN POWER/KNOWLEDGE	SB
W IAS 220	PSYCH, MLTCLTRL NARRATIVES, RELIGION	L,HU,C	W PHI 101	INTRO TO PHILOSOPHY	HU	W SBS 440	FAMILY STUDIES	SB
W IAS 300	ADULT CAREER DEVELOPMENT	L,SB	W PHI 105	INTRO TO ETHICS	HU	W SBS 450	TOPICS IN LOCAL/GLOBAL	SB,G
W IAS 305	WORK AND IDENTITY	SB	W PHI 306	APPLIED ETHICS	HU	W SBS 460	URBAN STUDIES	SB
W IAS 310	WOMEN IN ART	HU	W PHI 340	BIOETHICS	HU	W SBS 493	HONORS THESIS	L
W IAS 340	BIOETHICS	HU	W PHI 360	BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL ETHICS	HU	W SED 493	HONORS THESIS	L
W IAS 406	MORAL DILEMMAS	L,HU	W PHI 406	MORAL DILEMMAS	L,HU	W SOC 101	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	SB
W IAS 407	ENVIRONMENTL PHILOSOPHY/POLICY	HU,L	W PHI 407	ENVIRONMENTAL PHILOSOPHY/POLICY	HU,L	W SOC 301	PRIN OF SOCIOLOGY	SB
W IAS 408	FEMINIST ETHICS	HU	W PHI 408	FEMINIST ETHICS	HU	W SOC 315	COURTSHIP & MARRIAGE	SB
W IAS 410	EVOLUTION OF IDEAS	L,HU	W PHS 110	FNDMNTLS OF PHYSICAL SCI	SQ	W SOC 324	WORK AND WORKPLACE	SB,H
W IAS 411	HIS/PHIL OF MATH	HU,H	W PHY 101	INTRO TO PHYSICS	SQ	W SOC 331	MIGRATION	SB,G
W IAS 420	MULTICULTURAL AUTOBIOGRAPHIES	L,HU,C	W PHY 111	GENERAL PHYSICS	SQ	W SOC 340	SOC OF DEVIANT BEHAVIOR	SB
W IAS 430	SCIENCE & RELIGION	L,HU	W PHY 112	GENERAL PHYSICS	SQ	W SOC 341	MOD SOCIAL PROBLEMS	SB,L
W IAS 477	WORLD LITERATURE	L,HU,G	W PHY 113	GENERAL PHYSICS LAB	SQ	W SOC 352	SOCIAL CHANGE	SB,G,H
W IAS 493	HONORS THESIS	L	W PHY 114	GENERAL PHYSICS LAB	SQ	W SOC 353	DEATH & DYING/CROSS CULTURAL PRSPCTVE	HU,SB,G
W ISM 493	HONORS THESIS	L	W POL 101	POLITICAL IDEOLOGIES	SB	W SOC 354	POPULAR MUSIC & SOCIETY	HU
W LES 493	HONORS THESIS	L	W POL 110	GOVERNMENT & POLITICS	SB	W SOC 360	SOCIOLOGICAL PSYCH	SB
W LSC 300	MODES OF BIOLOGICAL THOUGHT	L	W POL 150	COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT	SB,G	W SOC 364	POPULAR CULTURE	SB
W LSC 301	LIFE SCIENCES:HISTORY/METHODS	SG	W POL 160	GLOBAL POLITICS	SB,G	W SOC 365	SOC OF MASS COM	SB
W LSC 310	NATURAL HISTORY OF ARIZONA	SG	W POL 310	AMER NATL GOV'T:IDEAS/INSTITUTIONS	SB,H	W SOC 366	FILM AND SOCIETY	SB
W LSC 311	FIELD NATURAL HIST OF AZ	SG	W POL 313	THE CONGRESS	SB	W SOC 370	RACIAL & ETHNIC MINORITIES	C,SB
W LSC 330	POLLUTION/PROTECTION COUNTING THE COST	G	W POL 314	AMERICAN PRESIDENCY	SB	W SOC 400	AGING IN THE NEW MILLENNIUM	SB
W LSC 365	HUMAN ORGANISM	SG	W POL 320	LATINO POLITICS	SB,C	W SOC 418	AGING/LIFE COURSE	SB,H
W LSC 410	TECHNIQUES WILDLIFE CONSERV BIO	L	W POL 331	PUBLIC OPINION	SB	W SOC 419	ORGZ/TECHNOLOGICAL CHANGE	G
W LSC 415	BIOMETRY	CS	W POL 336	ELECTORAL BEHAVIOR	SB	W SOC 424	SOCIAL INEQUALITY	SB
W LSC 473	ICHTHYOLOGY	L	W POL 340	POLITICAL THEORY	L,HU,H	W SOC 456	POLITICAL SOCIOLOGY	SB,G
W LSC 493	HONORS THESIS	L	W POL 350	COMPARATIVE POLITICS	SB,G	W SOC 457	SOCIAL MOVEMENTS/SOC CHANGE	SB,G
W MAT 119	FINITE MATHEMATICS	MA	W POL 360	WORLD POLITICS THEORY	SB,G	W SOC 486	CONTEMPORARY THEORY	SB
W MAT 142	COLLEGE MATHEMATICS	MA	W POL 361	AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY	SB	W SOC 493	HONORS THESIS	L
W MAT 170	PRECALCULUS	MA	W POL 430	RACE AND POLITICS IN THE AMERICAS	SB,C	W SPA 313	SPANISH CONV/COMP	G

General Studies Courses, cont.

COURSE PFX NO.	TITLE	GS AREA SATISFIED	COURSE PREFIX NO.	TITLE	GS AREA SATISFIED	COURSE PREFIX NO.	TITLE	GS AREA SATISFIED
W SPA 314	SPANISH CONV/COMP	.G						
W SPA 412	ADV CONV AND COMP	.G						
W SPA 426	SPANISH LITERATURE	.HU						
W SPA 464	MEXICAN AMERICAN LIT	.HU,C						
W SPA 472	SPANISH-AMERICAN CIV	.HU						
W SPE 222	ORIENT ED EXCPT CHILD	.SB						
W SPE 320	ASSESSMENT & EVALUATION SPE ED	.L						
W SPE 420	ASSESSMENT/EVALUATION SPE ED	.L						
W SPE 493	HONORS THESIS	.L						
W STP 220	CONCEPTUAL STATISTICS	.CS						
W STP 226	ELEMENTS OF STATISTICS	.CS						
W STP 420	INTRO APPLIED STATS	.CS						
W SWU 271	INTRO SW:SOCIAL PRBLMS/SOC JUSTICE	.SB,H						
W SWU 301	HMN BEH SOC ENVIR I	.L						
W SWU 331	SOC POLICY/SVCS I	.H						
W SWU 402	HMN BEH SOC ENVIR II	.SB						
W SWU 474	ETHNC/CLT VAR SOC WK	.C						
W SWU 493	HONORS THESIS	.L						
W THE 100	INTRO TO THEATRE	.HU						
W THE 300	FILM:CREATIVE PROCESS	.HU						
W THE 320	HISTORY OF THEATRE	.HU,H						
W THE 321	HISTORY OF THEATRE	.HU,H						
W WST 100	WOMEN/SOCIETY	.SB,C						
W WST 300	WOMEN/CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY	.SB,C						
W WST 320	WOMEN IN POPULAR CULTURE	.HU,C						
W WST 350	RACE, CLASS & GENDER	.SB,C						
W WST 370	CHRONICLING WOMEN'S LIVES	.HU,C						
W WST 376	FEMINIST THEORY	.L,C						
W WST 385	PSYCHOLOGY OF GENDER	.SB						
W WST 390	WOMEN & WORLD RELIGIONS	.L,SB,G						
W WST 431	WOMEN & FILM	.L,G						
W WST 457	WOMEN, CULTURES & SOCIETIES	.SB,G						
W WST 467	ETHNIC WOMEN WRITERS	.L,HU,C						
W WST 473	LATINA/CHICANA REPRESENTATION	.C,SB						
W WST 475	WOMEN OF THE DIASPORA ACROSS CULTURES	.HU,G						
W WST 483	CONTEMPORARY WOMEN WRITERS	.HU,G						
W WST 487	GENDER/INTL DEVLPMNT	.SB,G						
W WST 493	HONORS THESIS	.L						
W WST 498	PS.THEORY/METHOD IN WOMEN'S STUDIES	.L						

SCHED LINE	COURSE	TITLE	HRS	TIME	DAYS
23106	SEM 592	RESEARCH	1-12	4:40PM 5:55	MW
08111	SEM 595	CONT REGISTRATION	1	3:40—4:30	F
63318	SEM 598	ST:MATS THERMO DYNAMICS	3	11:40—12:30	MWF
71770	SEM 599	THESIS	1-12	4:40PM 5:55	TTH
45122	SEM 700	RESEARCH METHODS	1-6	4:40PM 5:55	MW
20377	SEM 790	READING AND CONF	1-6	4:40PM 5:55	MW
81712	SEM 792	RESEARCH	1-12	4:40PM 5:55	MW

WOMEN'S STUDIES

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10637	ASB 211	WOMEN OTHER CULTURES	3	10:40—11:55	TTH
85504	ENG 461	STUDIES IN WOMEN/LIT	3	1:40—2:55	TTH
94744	ENG 494	ST:ITALIAN CINEMA	3	3:40—6:30	W
61895	FLA 494	ST:POLITICS GENDER-CENTRAL EUROPE	3	1:40—2:55	TTH
78159	KOR 250	KOREAN CULTURE & SOCIETY	3	3:40—4:55	TTH
54945	REL 390	WOMEN AND RELIGION	3	6:05PM 8:55	T
09138	REL 394	ST:RELIGION, VIOLENCE & CNFLT RES	3	4:40PM 7:30	W

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DEAN: DR. MARK JACOBS PHONE: (480)965-2359																			
00856	ACC 230	USES OF ACCTING I	3	9:40—10:30	W														
				9:40—10:30	MF														
				9:15—10:30	MW	73609	GLG 400	GEOLOGY COLLOQUIUM	1	4:40PM 5:30	W								
17777	ACC 330	ENT PROCESS ANALYSIS	3	9:40—10:30	W														
	ACC 493	HONORS THESIS	1-6	7:40—8:30	MWF		GPH 493	HONORS THESIS	1-6	7:40—8:30	F								
70675	AMT 493	HONORS THESIS	1-6	7:30—8:45	MW		HON 171	THE HUMAN EVENT	3	12:15—1:30	TTH								
	ANP 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	3	12:40—1:30	MWF		HON 171	THE HUMAN EVENT	3	1:40—4:10	M			59675	MSE 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	1-5	3:40—4:30	
	ANP 493	HONORS THESIS	3	12:40—1:30	MWF		HON 171	THE HUMAN EVENT	3	12:15—1:30	TTH				56990	MSE 493	HONORS THESIS	2-6	3:40—4:30
	ARS 493	HONORS THESIS	3	3:40—4:30	W		HON 171	THE HUMAN EVENT	3	3:15—4:30	WF				41466	NUR 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	1-4	2:00—4:00
	ART 493	HONORS THESIS	3	4:40PM 5:30	W		HON 171	THE HUMAN EVENT	3	1:40—2:55	MW								
	ASB 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	1-6	7:40—8:30	F		HON 171	THE HUMAN EVENT	3	9:15—10:30	MW			68793	NUR 493	HONORS THESIS	1-6	2:00—4:00	
	ASB 493	HONORS THESIS	1-6	7:40—8:30	F		HON 171	THE HUMAN EVENT	3	12:15—1:30	MW				PGS 101	INTRO TO PSYCHOLOGY	3	10:40—11:55	
	ASM 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	1-6	7:40—8:30	M		HON 171	THE HUMAN EVENT	3	12:15—1:30	TTH				PHI 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	1-6	2:40—3:30	
92310	BIO 340	GENERAL GENETICS	4	12:40—1:30	MTWTF		HON 171	THE HUMAN EVENT	3	10:40—11:55	TTH				PHI 493	HONORS THESIS	1-6	2:40—3:30	
	BIO 493	HONORS THESIS	1-6	3:40—4:30	T		HON 171	THE HUMAN EVENT	3	9:15—10:30	TTH				PHY 121	UNIV PHYSICS I/MECH	3	9:40—11:30	
	BME 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	1-5	3:40—4:30	M		HON 171	THE HUMAN EVENT	3	9:15—10:30	MW				PLB 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	1-6	3:40—4:30	
	BME 493	HONORS THESIS	2-6	4:40PM 5:55	M		HON 171	THE HUMAN EVENT	3	9:00—10:15	TTH								
13815	CEE 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	1-3	1:40—2:30	T		HON 171	THE HUMAN EVENT	3	9:15—10:30	MW				52854	POS 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	3	1:40—4:30
	08078	CHE 298	HONORS INDIVIDUAL STUDY	1-6	3:40—4:30	M		HON 171	THE HUMAN EVENT	3	10:40—11:55	WF				POS 493	HONORS THESIS	3	1:40—4:30
	09171	CHE 492	HONORS INDIV STUDY	1-5	3:40—4:30	M		HON 171	THE HUMAN EVENT	3	10:40—11:55	TTH			05332	PSY 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	1-6	3:40—4:30
	44733	CHE 493	HONORS THESIS	2-6	3:40—4:30	M		HON 171	THE HUMAN EVENT	3	9:15—10:30	TTH				PSY 493	HONORS THESIS	1-6	3:15—4:30
	73757	CHI 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	1-6	12:40—1:30	TH		HON 171	THE HUMAN EVENT	3	1:40—2:55	TTH				PSY 497	HC:ADV RSCH IN PSYCH	3	12:15—1:30
	74047	CHI 493	HONORS THESIS	1-6	12:40—1:30	T		HON 171	THE HUMAN EVENT	3	7:40—8:55	MW				REC 493	HONORS THESIS	1-6	1:40—2:30
	CHM 298	HONORS INDIV STUDY	1-6	3:40—4:30	M		HON 171	THE HUMAN EVENT	3	7:40—8:55	MW				RUS 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	1-6	2:40—3:30	
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	COB 494	ST:HONORS RESEARCH	1	1:40—2:30	M		HON 171	THE HUMAN EVENT	3	1:40—2:55	WF								
	COB 497	HC:PROF LEADERSHIP FORUM	1	8:40—10:30	F		HON 171	THE HUMAN EVENT	3	1:40—2:55	WF								
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	84454	DCI 493	HONORS THESIS	1-6	3:40—4:30	F	33048	HON 394	ST:PSY OF SOC ISSUES	3	2:00—3:15	TTH							
	ECN 294	ST:MACROECONOMICS	3	1:40—2:55	MW		78077	HON 394	ST:FREEDOM & ED	3	3:30—6:15	W							
	ECN 294	ST:MACROECONOMICS	3	9:15—10:30	TTH			HON 484	INTERNSHIP	1-6	1:00—3:30	F							
	ECN 493	HONORS THESIS	1-6	5:00PM 7:00	TH			HON 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	1-6	3:40—4:30	F							
	EEE 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	1-3	12:40—1:30	F			HON 493	HONORS THESIS	1-6	3:40—4:30	F							
	EEE 493	HONORS THESIS	1-3	12:40—1:30	F			HON 494	ST:POETS/PHIL/REV IN LATIN AMERICA	3	10:40—11:55	TTH							
	ENG 102	FIRST-YEAR COMP	3	8:40—9:30	MWF			HPS 492	HONORS INDIV STUDY	1-6	2:40—3:30	M							
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	ENG 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	1-6	4:40PM 7:30	F			HUM 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	1-6	10:40—11:30	MWF							
	ENG 493	HONORS THESIS	1-6	4:40PM 7:30	F			HUM 493	HONORS THESIS	1-6	9:15—10:30	TTH							
37853	EXW 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	1-6	1:30—4:15	F			IEE 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	1-3	2:20—3:50	F							
96454	FAS 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	3	3:40—4:30	M		91929	ITA 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	1-6	3:40—4:30	M							
74592	FAS 493	HONORS THESIS	3	3:40—4:30	M		64801	ITA 493	HONORS THESIS	1-6	3:40—4:30	M							
	FIN 481	HONORS SEMINAR FINANCE	3	1:40—4:30	TH			JPN 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	1-6	2:40—3:30	F							
	FIN 493	HONORS THESIS	1-6	2:40—3:30	F		91329	JPN 493	HONORS THESIS	1-6	2:40—3:30	F							
06923	FLA 493	HONORS THESIS	1-6	2:40—3:30	W			MAE 493	HONORS THESIS	1-6	3:40—4:30	M							
	FRE 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	1-6	4:40PM 5:30	T			MBB 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	1-6	3:40—4:30	M							
	FRE 493	HONORS THESIS	1-6	4:40PM 5:30	T			MBB 493	HONORS THESIS	1-6	3:40—4:30	M							
								MCO 492	HONORS DIRECTED STUDY	1-3	9:40—10:30	W							

Class Fees

The following classes may require class fees or refundable deposits in addition to registration fees and tuition. Check class listings for Footnote 13 unless otherwise noted. Class fees and refundable deposits listed below are paid at the time of registration. Fees are subject to change. Some classes are not offered every semester.

Refunds of class fees and refundable deposits are processed automatically if the related course is dropped during the first week of class. After the first week, refunds, if any, are determined by the department offering the course. Refund determination is based on withdrawal date, type of activity, and costs already incurred by the department.

*** If Special Fee Amount = \$0.00 Variable and paid directly to Contractor for rental of aircraft and FTDs**

Class/Title	Amount
M AAD 599 Thesis	175.00
E ABS 207 Applied Plant Taxonomy	20.00
E ABS 226 Solis Laboratory	20.00
E ABS 260 Plants in Cities: Intro to Urban Horticulture	20.00
E ABS 301 Technology and Biology	25.00
E ABS 312 Structure & Function	30.00
E ABS 362 Landscape Plants & Design	25.00
E ABS 363 Landscape Practices	25.00
E ABS 367 Urban Parks	25.00
E ABS 368 Plant Propagation	20.00
E ABS 374 Introduction to Wildlife Management	35.00
E ABS 375 Conservation Biology	25.00
E ABS 441 Ecological Restoration Practicum	45.00
E ABS 460 Organic Gardening	25.00
E ABS 462 Greenhouse/Nursery Management	25.00
E ABS 471 Ornithology	20.00
E ABS 475 Habitat Management for Small Wildlife	45.00
E ABS 483 Restoration Planning Practicum	45.00
M ACC 250 Introductory Accounting Lab	45.00
M ACC 330 Enterprise Process Analysis & Design	45.00
M ACC 450 Principles of Auditing	45.00
W ACO 102 Principles of Computer Science	50.00
W ACO 201 Data Structures & Algorithms	50.00
W ACO 210 Introduction to Systems Programming	50.00
W ACO 220 Introduction to Database Systems	50.00
M ADE 321 Architectural Studio I	190.00
M ADE 322 Architectural Studio II	190.00
M ADE 421 Architectural Studio III	190.00
M ADE 422 Architectural Studio IV	190.00
M ADE 510 Foundation Architectural Studio	190.00
M ADE 511 Core Architectural Studio I	190.00
M ADE 512 Core Architecture Studio II	190.00
M ADE 521 Advanced Architectural Studio I	190.00
M ADE 522 Advanced Architectural Studio II	190.00
M ADE 621 Advanced Architectural Studio III	190.00
M ADE 622 Advanced Architectural Studio IV	190.00
E AET 300 * Aircraft Design	0.00
M AFH 347 Jazz In America	20.00
E AGB 334 Agribusiness Commodities	50.00
E AGB 422 Consumer Behavior	50.00
E AGB 425 Agribusiness	350.00
E AGB 429 Marketing Research	50.00

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E AGB 598 ST: Advanced Food Microbiology	35.00
M AIS 484 Internship	50.00
E AMT 100 * Flight Safety I	0.00
E AMT 200 * Flight Safety II	0.00
E AMT 214 Commercial/Instrument Ground School I	100.00
E AMT 280 Aerospace Structures, Materials & Systems	25.00
E AMT 300 * Flight Safety III	0.00
E AMT 322 Commercial/Instrument Ground School II	100.00
E AMT 387 * Multiengine Pilot Ground School	0.00
E AMT 400 * Flight Safety IV	0.00
M ANP 500 Research Methods	175.00
M ANP 599 Thesis	175.00
M APA 484 Internship	50.00
M ARA 311 Art Appreciation & Human Development	40.00
M ARB 101 Elementary Arabic	15.00
M ARB 102 Elementary Arabic	15.00
M ARB 201 Intermediate Arabic	15.00
M ARB 202 Intermediate Arabic	15.00
M ARS 300 Introduction to Art	30.00
M ARS 394 20th Century Artists	30.00
M ARS 394 Ancient Art	30.00
M ARS 394 Art & Culture of Ancient Egypt	30.00
M ARS 394 Manga & Anime	30.00
M ART 115 Three - Dimensional Design	10.00
M ART 202 Photography I Lab	50.00
M ART 204 Photography II	50.00
M ART 214 Life Drawing I	80.00
M ART 227 Watercolor I	45.00
M ART 231 Sculpture I	50.00
M ART 253 Intro to Printmaking	40.00
M ART 260 Ceramics for Non-Majors	25.00
M ART 261 Ceramic Survey	50.00
M ART 272 Jewelry I	25.00
M ART 274 Wood I	25.00
M ART 276 Fibers I	45.00
M ART 294 ST: Fibers Non-Majors	45.00
W ART 301 Photography II	25.00
M ART 304 Advanced Photography	50.00
W ART 304 Advanced Photography	25.00
M ART 305 Color Photo I	180.00
M ART 308 Digital Photographic Images	130.00
W ART 314 Life Drawing	20.00
M ART 314 Life Drawing II	80.00
M ART 315 Life Drawing III	80.00
M ART 325 Figure Painting	80.00
W ART 325 Figure Painting	20.00
M ART 327 Watercolor II	45.00
M ART 331 Sculpture II	100.00
M ART 332 Sculpture III	50.00
M ART 333 Foundry Casting Methods	100.00
M ART 346 3D Computer Imaging & Animation	180.00
M ART 348 Animation Motion Studies	180.00
M ART 351 Beginning Intaglio	50.00
M ART 352 Lithography I	40.00
M ART 354 Screen Printing I	45.00
M ART 355, 598 Photo Process for Printmaking I	35.00
M ART 360 Ceramic Throwing	50.00
M ART 364 Ceramic Handbuilding	50.00
M ART 365 Ceramic Handbuilding II	30.00
M ART 372 Jewelry II	15.00
M ART 373 Metalworking I	15.00
M ART 374 Wood II	25.00

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M ART 376 Fiber: Loom Techniques	50.00
M ART 377 Surface Designs	45.00
M ART 378 Furniture I	30.00
M ART 394 ST: Carving	25.00
M ART 394 ST: Fibers Design/Non-Majors	45.00
M ART 394 ST: Relief Printmaking I	35.00
M ART 394 ST: Turning	25.00
M ART 401, 598 Non Silver Photo	50.00
M ART 403 Senior Photographic Projects	25.00
M ART 404 Portraiture Photo	50.00
M ART 405, 598 Advanced Color Photo	50.00
M ART 407 View Camera	50.00
M ART 414 Advanced Life Drawing	80.00
W ART 414 Advanced Life Drawing	25.00
M ART 415, 598 ART Anatomy/ST: Art Anatomy	20.00
M ART 425 Advanced Figure Painting	80.00
W ART 425 Advanced Figure Painting	20.00
M ART 427 Advanced Watercolor	45.00
M ART 431, 598 Special Problem In Sculpture	50.00
M ART 432 Neon Sculpture	50.00
M ART 436, 598 Architectural Sculpture	50.00
M ART 437, 598 Film Animation	50.00
M ART 438, 598 Experimental Systems in Sculpture	50.00
M ART 440 New Media Concepts	180.00
M ART 449 Computer Animation & Video	180.00
M ART 450 Computer Animation & Audio	180.00
M ART 451 Beginning Intaglio	50.00
M ART 452 Advanced Lithography	40.00
M ART 454 Advanced Screen Printing	45.00
M ART 455, 598 Advanced Photo Process for Printmaking	30.00
M ART 456, 598 Fine Printing & Bookmaking	35.00
M ART 457 Fine Printing & Bookmaking I & II	30.00
M ART 458, 598 Papermaking	30.00
M ART 459, 598 Monoprinting	20.00
M ART 460 Ceramic Clay Research	50.00
M ART 463 Ceramic Glaze Research	50.00
M ART 466 Special Problems in Ceramics	50.00
M ART 470 Computer Animation Portfolio	180.00
M ART 472 Advanced Jewelry	15.00
M ART 473 Advanced Metalworking	15.00
M ART 474 Advanced Wood	25.00
M ART 476 Fibers: Multiple Harness Weaving	50.00
M ART 477, 598 Printed Textiles	50.00
M ART 478 Advanced Surface Design	45.00
M ART 494, 598 3 Dimensional Fiber	40.00
M ART 494, 598 Artist's Books	30.00
M ART 494 Carving	25.00
M ART 494 Ceramic & Paint	30.00
M ART 494, 598 Ceramics & Printmaking	30.00
M ART 494, 598 Collotype	50.00
M ART 494, 598 Digital Individualized Study	130.00
M ART 494, 598 Digital Photography Images II	130.00
M ART 494, 598 Digital Printing	50.00
M ART 494 Digital Processes for Printmaking	45.00
M ART 494, 598 Documentary Photography	50.00
M ART 494, 598 Enameling	20.00
M ART 494, 598 Foundry Casting Methods	100.00
M ART 494, 598 Foundry Research Methods	100.00
M ART 494, 598 Issues in Digital Photography	50.00
M ART 494, 598 Landscape Photo	50.00
M ART 494, 598 ST: Photographic Fabrications	50.00
M ART 494, 598 ST: Photogravure	50.00

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M ART 494 Relief Printmaking II	35.00	M BIO 352 Lab in Vertebrate Development Anatomy	10.00	W CHM 113 General Chemistry	25.00
M ART 494 Senior Exhibition & Portfolio	35.00	M BIO 361 Animal Physiology Laboratory	20.00	M CHM 114 General Chemistry for Engineers	35.00
M ART 494, 598 ST: Experimental Printmaking	40.00	E BIO 361 Animal Physiology Laboratory	20.00	M CHM 115 General Chemistry with Qualitative Analysis	35.00
M ART 494, 598 ST: Fibers/Surface	25.00	W BIO 370 Vertebrate Zoology	25.00	W CHM 115 General Chemistry with Qualitative Analysis	25.00
M ART 494, 598 ST: Film Post-Production	50.00	M BIO 370 Vertebrate Zoology	15.00	M CHM 116 General Chemistry	35.00
M ART 494, 598 ST: Live Action Film Making	50.00	M BIO 385 Comparative Invertebrate Zoology	15.00	M CHM 117 General Chemistry for Majors I	35.00
M ART 494, 598 ST: Print Textiles	25.00	W BIO 385 Invertebrate Zoology	25.00	M CHM 118 General Chemistry for Majors II	35.00
M ART 494 Web Art	130.00	M BIO 386 General Entomology	15.00	M CHM 235 Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory	50.00
M ART 494 Turning	25.00	W BIO 386 General Entomology	25.00	M CHM 240 Introduction to Physical Chemistry	35.00
M ART 598 Digital Processes for Printmaking	65.00	M BIO 394 Intro to Computational Molecular Biology	50.00	M CHM 303 Environmental Chemistry Laboratory	50.00
M ART 530 Digital Compositing	180.00	M BIO 406 Computer Applications in Biology	25.00	M CHM 319 Organic Chemistry Laboratory for Majors I	50.00
M ART 540 Digital Motion Studies	180.00	M BIO 410 Tech in Wildlife Conservation	45.00	M CHM 320 Organic Chemistry Laboratory for Majors II	50.00
M ART 551 Intaglio Projects	65.00	M BIO 415 Biometry	25.00	M CHM 326 Analytical Chemistry Laboratory	50.00
M ART 594 Carving	25.00	M BIO 426 Limnology	20.00	M CHM 328 Instrumental Analysis Laboratory	50.00
M ART 594 Turning	25.00	W BIO 471 Ornithology	25.00	M CHM 335, 336 General Organic Chemistry Lab	50.00
M ART 598 Digital processes for Printmaking	65.00	M BIO 471 Ornithology	20.00	W CHM 335 General Organic Chemistry Lab I	25.00
M ART 598 Fibers: Multiple Harness Weaving	40.00	M BIO 472 Mammalogy	20.00	E CHM 336 General Organic Chemistry Lab	25.00
M ART 598 Landscape Photo	50.00	M BIO 473 Ichthyology	20.00	W CHM 336 General Organic Chemistry Lab II	25.00
M ART 598 Neon Sculpture	50.00	W BIO 473 Ichthyology	25.00	M CHM 343 Physical Chemistry Laboratory	50.00
M ART 598 ST: Advanced Surface Design	45.00	M BIO 474 Herpetology	20.00	M CHM 348 Physical Chemistry Laboratory I	50.00
M ART 598 ST:Carving	30.00	W BIO 474 Herpetology	25.00	M CHM 349 Physical Chemistry Laboratory II	50.00
M ART 598 ST:Ceramic Glaze	50.00	M BIO 502 Transmission Electron Microscopy	20.00	M CHM 367 Elementary Biochemistry Laboratory	50.00
M ART 598 ST:Ceramic Clay	50.00	M BIO 505 Scanning Electron Microscopy	20.00	W CHM 367 Elementary Biochemistry Laboratory	25.00
M ART 598 ST:Digital Photographic Images	130.00	M BIO 508 Scientific Data Presentation	25.00	M CHM 452 Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory	50.00
M ART 598 ST:Digital Photographic Images II	130.00	M BLE 478, 578 Student Teaching	25.00	M CHM 480 Methods of Teaching Chemistry	25.00
M ART 598 ST:Digital Printing	50.00	W BLE 478 Student Teaching in Elem. School	25.00	M CHM 593 Applied Project - Glassblowing	50.00
M ART 598 ST:Experimental Printmaking	40.00	M BLE 496 Field Experience	10.00	M CIS 200 Computer Applications & Information	45.00
M ART 598 ST:Figure Painting	80.00	W BLE 578 Student Teaching in Diverse Language Classrooms	25.00	M CIS 220 Programming Concepts for Accountancy	45.00
W ART 598 ST:Figure Painting	20.00	M BLE 578 Student Teaching in Elem. School	25.00	M CIS 235 Introduction to Systems Development	45.00
M ART 598 ST:Jewelry Metalworking	15.00	M BME 101 Introduction to Bioengineering	50.00	M CIS 340 Object-Oriented Modeling & Programming	45.00
M ART 598 ST:Life Drawing	80.00	M BME 235 Physiology for Engineers	50.00	M CIS 360 Business Database Concepts	45.00
W ART 598 ST:Life Drawing	20.00	M BME 423 Biomedical Instrumentation Laboratory	50.00	M CIS 430 Networks & Distributed Systems	45.00
M ART 598 ST:Lithography	40.00	M BME 470 Microcomputer Applications in Bioengineering	50.00	M CIS 440 Systems Design & Electronic Commerce	45.00
M ART 598 ST:New Media Concepts	180.00	M BME 490 Biomedical Engineering Capstone Design	50.00	M CLS 310 Principles of Clinical Chemistry I	25.00
M ART 598 ST:Portraiture Photo	50.00	M BME 494 Cell Biotechnology Lab	50.00	M CLS 320 Principles of Clinical Microbiology I	25.00
M ART 598 ST:Relief Printmaking	35.00	M BME 523 Physiological Instrumentation Lab	50.00	M COE 396 Field Experience I	10.00
M ART 598 ST:Screen Printing	45.00	M CEE 296 Civil Engineering Systems	50.00	W COM 100 Introduction to Communication (100)	30.00
M ART 598 ST: Special Problems in Ceramics	50.00	M CEE 340 Hydraulics & Hydrology	50.00	W COM 225 Public Speaking	30.00
M ART 598 ST:View Camera	50.00	M CEE 341 Fluid Mechanics for Civil Engineering	50.00	W COM 259 Communication in Business/the Professions	30.00
M ART 598 ST: Watermedia	45.00	M CEE 351 Geotechnical Engineering	50.00	M COM 484 Communication Internship	50.00
M ART 598 ST:Wood	25.00	M CEE 361 Introduction to Environmental Engineering	50.00	W COM 484 Internship	5.00
M ART 598 Thesis	175.00	M CEE 381 Surveying	50.00	M CON 243 Heavy Construction Equip, Methods & Materials	50.00
M ART 621 SP:Ceramics	50.00	M CEE 423 Structural Design	50.00	M CON 296 Field Internship	50.00
M AST 113 Astronomy Laboratory I	10.00	M CEE 467 Environmental Microbiology	50.00	M CON 310 Testing & Materials for Construction	50.00
M AST 114 Astronomy Laboratory II	10.00	M CEE 475 Highway Geometric Design	50.00	M CON 341 Surveying	50.00
M ATE 562 Experimental Evaluation	175.00	M CEE 514 Bituminous Materials and Mixture	50.00	M CON 450 Geotechnical Application for Construction	50.00
M ATE 599 Thesis	175.00	M CEE 515 Properties of Concrete	50.00	M CON 455 Construction Project Management	140.00
E BCH 367 Elementary Biochemistry Laboratory	25.00	M CEE 551 Advanced Geotechnical Testing	50.00	M CON 484 Managerial Internship	50.00
M BCH 367 Elementary Biochemistry Laboratory	25.00	M CEE 563 Environmental Chemistry Laboratory	50.00	M CON 495 Construction Planning & Scheduling	50.00
M BCH 464 Biophysical Chemistry Laboratory	50.00	M CEE 598 ST: Environmental Microbiology	50.00	M CSE 120 Digital Design Fundamentals	50.00
M BCH 467 Analytical Biochemistry Laboratory	50.00	M CEE 598 ST: Highway Geometric Design	50.00	M CSE 200 Concepts of Computer Science	50.00
W BIO 100 The Living World	25.00	M CEE 598 ST: Structural Design	50.00	M CSE 210 Object-Oriented Design & Data Structures	50.00
M BIO 187 General Biology I	20.00	M CHE 352 Transport Laboratories	50.00	M CSE 225 Assembly Language Program / Microproces (Motorol)	50.00
W BIO 187 General Biology I	25.00	M CHE 451 Chemical Engineering Laboratory	50.00	M CSE 226 Assembly Language Program/ Microproces (Intel)	50.00
M BIO 188 General Biology II	20.00	M CHE 461 Process Control	50.00	M CSE 310 Data Structure & Algorithms	50.00
W BIO 188 General Biology II	25.00	M CHI 101, 102 Elementary Chinese	15.00	M CSE 360 Introduction to Software Engineering	50.00
M BIO 193 Nature of Biological Science	10.00	M CHI 107 Chinese International Professionals I	15.00	M CSE 412, 598 Database Management	50.00
M BIO 201 Human Anat/Physiology I	10.00	M CHI 201, 202 Intermediate Chinese	15.00	M CSE 421, 598 Microprocessor System Design I	50.00
M BIO 202 Human Anatomy & Physiology II	20.00	M CHM 101 Introductory Chemistry	35.00	M CSE 422, 598 Microprocessor System Design II	50.00
W BIO 310 Special Problems & Techniques	25.00	W CHM 101 Introductory Chemistry	25.00	M CSE 423 Capstone Project	50.00
M BIO 321 Intro to Ecology Laboratory	40.00	M CHM 107 Chemistry and Society	35.00	M CSE 430, 598 Operating Systems	50.00
M BIO 343 Genetic Engineering & Society	20.00	M CHM 113 General Chemistry	35.00	M CSE 445, 598 Distributed Computing with Java and Cobra	50.00

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M CSE 446, 598 Client-Server User Interfaces	50.00	M DAN 494 Sound Design	50.00	M EEE 455 Communication Systems	50.00
M CSE 460, 598 Software Analysis and Design	50.00	M DAN 494 Sound Lab	50.00	M EEE 480 Feedback Systems	50.00
M CSE 461, 598 Software Engineering Project I	50.00	M DAN 510 Dance Production	25.00	M EEE 488 Senior Design I	50.00
M CSE 462, 598 Software Engineering Project II	50.00	M DAN 521 Sound Lab	50.00	M EEE 489 Senior Design II	50.00
M CSE 470, 598 Computer Graphics	50.00	M DAN 522 Sound Design for Dance	50.00	M EEE 498 PS: Real-Time DSP	50.00
M CSE 471, 598 Introduction to Artificial Intelligence	50.00	M DAN 523 Dance Computers & Multimedia	50.00	M EEE 517 Hardware Design Languages	50.00
M CSE 512 Distributed Database Systems	50.00	M DAN 534 Tech/Thry Mod Dance	50.00	M EEE 524 Comm Transver Circ Ds	50.00
M CSE 517 Hardware Design Language	50.00	M DAN 535 Tech/Thry Ballet	40.00	M EEE 525 VLSI Design	50.00
M CSE 518 Synthesis with Hardware Design Lanuages	50.00	M DAN 598 Beg Point	25.00	M EEE 591 Microelectronics	50.00
M CSE 536 Advanced Operating Systems	50.00	M DAN 598 Collaborative Multimedia	50.00	M EEE 591 PS: Real-Time DSP	50.00
M CSE 563 Software Requirements and Specification	50.00	M DAN 598 Concert Dance	25.00	M EEE 591 S:Analog Integrated Circuits	50.00
M CSE 598 ST: Microcomputer System Hardware	50.00	M DAN 598 Dance Education & Technology	50.00	M EEE 591 S:Digital Signal Processing	50.00
M DAH 100 Dance in World Culture	25.00	M DAN 598 Intermediate Pointe	25.00	M ENG 484 Service Learning Internship	20.00
W DAH 100 Dance in World Culture	25.00	M DAN 634 Tech/Thry Mod Dance	50.00	M EPD 700 Interdisciplinary Research Methods	190.00
E DAH 100 Dance in World Culture	25.00	M DAN 671 DART	25.00	M EPD 710 Current Research in Design	190.00
M DAH 300 Screen Dance	50.00	M DCI 484 Service Learning Internship	20.00	M EPD 712 Current Research in Planning	190.00
M DAH 301 Phil/Criticism of Dance	25.00	M DSC 500 Research Methods	175.00	M EPD 714 Current Research in History/Theory/Criticism	190.00
M DAH 401 Dance History	25.00	M DSC 525 Design Methodologies	175.00	E EXW 205 Physical Activity Instruction: Intermediate	45.00
M DAH 495 Theory & Methods of Dance Research	25.00	M DSC 593 Applied Projects	190.00	E EXW 305 Physical Activity Instruction: Advanced	45.00
M DAN 130 Ballet I	20.00	M DSC 598 ST: Facilities Planning II	175.00	E EXW 315 Physiological Foundations of Physical Activity	15.00
M DAN 130 Ballet II	35.00	M DSC 599 Thesis	190.00	E EXW 420 Excercise Testing	15.00
M DAN 130 Beg Modern I	35.00	M ECD 496 Field Experience	10.00	E EXW 505 Applied Exercise/Wellness Lab Techniques	15.00
M DAN 130 Jazz I	25.00	M ECE 100 Introduction to Engineering Design	50.00	M FRE 101, 102 Elementary French	15.00
M DAN 130 Tap I	25.00	M ECE 201 Electrical Networks I	50.00	M FRE 107 French Internat'l Professions I	15.00
M DAN 130 Tap II	25.00	M ECE 300 Intermediate Engineering Design	50.00	M FRE 111 Fundamentals of French	15.00
M DAN 134 Tech/Thry Mod Dance	50.00	M ECE 334 Electronic Devices & Instrumentation	50.00	M FRE 201 Intermediate French I	15.00
M DAN 135 Tech/Theory Ballet	40.00	M ECE 351 Civil Engineering Materials	50.00	M FRE 202 Intermediate French II	15.00
M DAN 194 African Dance	35.00	M ECE 380 Prob & Stats for Eng Prog Solving	50.00	M FRE 207 French Internat'l Professions II	15.00
M DAN 194 Beg Ballet	25.00	M ECN 410 Applied Business Forecasting	45.00	M GCU102 Introduction to Human Geography	25.00
M DAN 194 Contemporary Dance	35.00	E EDC 345 Math Methods	10.00	M GCU 361, 598 Urban Geography	25.00
M DAN 194 Latin/Salsa I	25.00	E EDC 440 Science Methods	10.00	M GCU 425, 598 Geo of the Mexican-American Borderland	25.00
M DAN 194 Swing/Lindy I	25.00	E EDC 474 Field Experience	10.00	M GCU 444 Geographic Studies in Urban Trans.	50.00
M DAN 210 Dance Production	50.00	E EDC 480 Math Science Theory	10.00	M GCU 495 Quantatative Methods in Geography	25.00
M DAN 211 Dance Production	50.00	E EDC 484 Internship: Student Teaching	45.00	M GCU 496 Geographic Research Methods	25.00
M DAN 221 Rythmic Theory for Dance I	25.00	E EDC 485 Science Instruction K-8	10.00	M GER 101, 102 Elementary German	15.00
M DAN 222 Rythmic Theory for Dance II	25.00	E EDC 495 Math Instruction K-8	10.00	M GER 111 Fundamentals of German	15.00
M DAN 234 Tech/Thry Mod Dance	50.00	E EDC 584 Internship: Student Teaching	45.00	M GER 201, 202 Intermediate German	15.00
M DAN 235 Tech/Theory Ballet	40.00	M EDP 560 Ind. Intell Assessment	50.00	M GLG 102 Intro to Geology II Historical	10.00
M DAN 294 Beg/Int Ballet	35.00	M EDP 566 Diagnosis of Learning Difficulties	50.00	M GLG 103 Intro to Geology I Physical Lab	10.00
M DAN 302 Intro to Dance Movement Therapy	25.00	M EDP 568 Diagnosis/Intervent for Children & Adolescents	50.00	M GLG 104 Intro to Geology II Historical Lab	10.00
M DAN 311 Mthd of Teaching Children to Dance	35.00	W EED 397 Field Experience 2	10.00	M GLG 105 Intro to Planetary Science	10.00
M DAN 321 Music Lit for Dance	25.00	W EED 411 Science in Elementary Schools	10.00	M GLG 111 Geological Disasters & the Environment Lab	10.00
M DAN 334 Tech/Thry Mod Dance	50.00	M EED 420 Science Mthds Managt & Assess in Elem School	5.00	W GLG 111 Geological Disasters & the Environment Lab	10.00
M DAN 335 Tech/Theory Ballet	40.00	M EED 478 Student Teaching in Elementary School	25.00	M GLG 294 Geology of the Planets	10.00
M DAN 337 Intermed Pointe	25.00	E EED 478 Student Teaching in Elementary School	25.00	M GLG 305 Geology of the Earth, Moon and Plants	10.00
M DAN 352 Dance Educaiton Theory	50.00	W EED 478 Student Teaching in Elementary School	25.00	M GLG 310 Structural Geology	25.00
M DAN 354 Integrated Approaches in Dance Education	50.00	M EED 496 Field Experience	10.00	M GLG 321 Mineralogy	10.00
M DAN 356 Method of Teaching Dance Technique & Composition	35.00	E EED 496 Field Experience	10.00	M GLG 335 Paleontology	10.00
M DAN 359 Dance Ed Theory	10.00	W EED 496 Field Experience	10.00	M GLG 336 Invertebrate Paleontology	10.00
M DAN 394, 598 Intermed. Ballet	35.00	M EED 578 Student Teaching in Elementary School	25.00	M GLG 362 Geomorphology	10.00
M DAN 394, 598 Intermed. Modern Dance	35.00	E EED 578 Student Teaching in Elementary School	25.00	M GLG 402 Service Learning	20.00
M DAN 394, 554, 598 ST: Integrated Approaches in Dance Education	50.00	W EED 578 Student Teaching in Elementary School	25.00	M GLG 404 Fundamentals of Planetary Geology	10.00
M DAN 423 Dance Computers & Multimedia	50.00	M EEE 120 Digital Design Fundamentals	50.00	M GLG 405 Geology of the Moon	10.00
M DAN 434 Tech/Thry Mod Dance	50.00	M EEE 225 Asmby Language Program/ Microprocess (Motorola)	50.00	M GLG 406, 598 ST: Geology of Mars	10.00
M DAN 435 Tech/Thry Ballet	40.00	M EEE 226 Asmby Language Program/ Microprocess (Intel)	50.00	M GLG 412 Geotectonics	10.00
M DAN 471 DART	25.00	M EEE 360 Energy Conservation & Transport	50.00	M GLG 420, 591 Volcanology	10.00
M DAN 472 Concert Dance	25.00	M EEE 407 Digital Signal Processing	50.00	M GLG 424 Petrology	10.00
M DAN 494 Collaborative Multimedia	50.00	M EEE 425 Digital Systems & Circuits	50.00	M GLG 435 Sedimentology	10.00
M DAN 494 Dance Ed Capstone	50.00	M EEE 433 Analog Integrated Circuits	50.00	M GLG 436, 598 Principles of Stratigraphy	10.00
M DAN 494 Dance Education & Technology	50.00	M EEE 435 Microelectronics	50.00	M GLG 441, 598 Ore Deposits	10.00
M DAN 494, 598 Integrative Teaching Methods	50.00	M EEE 440 Electromagnetic Engineering II	50.00	M GLG 451 Field Geology I	260.00
M DAN 494, 598 Performance Technology I	50.00	M EEE 445 Microwaves	50.00	M GLG 452 Field Geology II	654.00
M DAN 494, 598 Performance Technology II	50.00	M EEE 448 Fiber Optics	50.00	M GLG 455, 598 Advanced Field Geology	25.00

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M GLG 456, 598 Cordilleran Regional Geology	10.00	W IAP 452 Elements of Painting	25.00	M JUS 484 Internship	10.00
M GLG 490, 598 Clastic Sedimentology/Petrology	10.00	W IAP453 Contemporary Figurative Painting	20.00	M JUS 584 Internship	10.00
M GLG 490 Applied Arizona Geology	20.00	W IAP457 Urban Narratives	25.00	M KIN 105 Aerobics	15.00
M GLG 490, 598 Fundamentals of Planetary Geology	10.00	W IAP 466 Authoring CD/DVD Roms, Adv.	25.00	M KIN 105 PE ACT: Archery	15.00
M GLG 490, 598 Orogenic Systems	10.00	W IAP 467 Acoustic Ecology	25.00	M KIN 105 PE ACT: Fencing	45.00
M GLG 490, 598 Pyroclastic Rocks	10.00	W IAP 480 Senior Project	25.00	M KIN 105 PE ACT: Golf	45.00
M GLG 490, 598 Remote Sensing	10.00	W IAP 494 Acting for the Camera	25.00	M KIN 105 Rock Climbing	45.00
M GLG 490, 598 Volcano	10.00	W IAP 494 New Media Course	25.00	M KIN 110 Movement Analysis Lab: Archery	15.00
M GLG 510 Advanced Structural Geology	10.00	W IAP 494 ST: Life Drawing	20.00	M KIN 110 Movement Analysis Lab: Fencing	45.00
M GLG 520 Advanced Physical Volcanology	10.00	W IAP 494 ST: Conceptual Dev. for the Arts	25.00	M KIN 110 Movement Analysis Lab: Golf	45.00
M GLG 524 Advanced Igenous Petrology	10.00	W IAP 494 ST: Intermediate Photography	25.00	M KIN 205 Aerobics	15.00
M GLG 525 Advanced Metamorphic Petrology	10.00	W IAP 494, 598 ST: Life Drawing	20.00	M KIN 205 PE ACT: Archery	15.00
M GLG 562 Quaternary Geology	10.00	W IAP 598 ST: Figure Painting	20.00	M KIN 205 PE ACT: Golf	45.00
M GPH 111 Introduction to Physical Geography	8.00	M IDN 101, 102 Elementray Indonesian I, II,	15.00	M KIN 205 PE ACT: Rock Climbing	45.00
M GPH 211 Landform Processes	15.00	M IDN 201, 202 Intermediate Indonesian I, II	15.00	M KIN 305 PE ACT: Golf	45.00
M GPH 373 Geographic Information Science	50.00	M IED 420 Science Methods, Mngt & Assess for Indi	5.00	M KIN 335 Biomechanics	15.00
M GPH 402 Service Learning	20.00	M IED 496 Field Experience: Classroom Mngt & Organiz	10.00	M KIN 340 Physiology Exercise	15.00
E GPH 405 Energy and Environment	14.00	M IEE 305 Information Systems Engineering	50.00	M KIN 345 Motor/Development Learning	15.00
M GPH 418 Landforms of the Western US	20.00	M IEE 360 Manufacturing Processes	50.00	M KIN 370 Advanced First Aid	20.00
M GPH 471 Interactive Catography	50.00	M IEE 361 Manufacturing Processing Lab	50.00	M KIN 414 Electromyographic Kinesiology	10.00
M GPH 473 Geographic Information Science II	50.00	M IEE 368 Facilities Analysis & Design	50.00	E KIN 478 Student Teaching	45.00
M GPH 483 Geographic Information Analysis	50.00	M IEE 369 Work Analysis & Design	50.00	M KIN 478 Student Teaching in Secondary Schools	25.00
M GPH 491 Geographic Field Methods	20.00	M IEE 405 Dev. Information System Applications	50.00	E KIN 578 Student Teaching	45.00
M GPH 573 Geographic Information Science III	50.00	M IEE 463 Computer-Aided Manufacturing & Control	50.00	M KIN 578 Student Teaching in Secondary Schools	25.00
M GPH 598 Energy & Environment	14.00	M IEE 490 Project in Design & Development	50.00	W LSC 307 Comparative Plant Diversity	25.00
M GPH 598 Geographic Information Science I	50.00	M IEE 505 Information Systems Engineering	50.00	W LSC 308 Plant Physiology	25.00
M GRA 382 Graphic Representation	15.00	M IEE 560 Object Oriented Information Systems	50.00	W LSC 309 Flora of Arizona	10.00
M GRA 386 Visual Communications III	190.00	M IEE 563 Distributed Information Systems	50.00	W LSC 311 Field Natural History	10.00
M GRA 387 Visual Communications IV	190.00	M IMD 564 Multimedia Applications in Instruction	25.00	W LSC 322 Fundamentals of Ecology Laboratory	25.00
M GRA 481 Visual Communications V	190.00	M IND 360 Industrial Design III	190.00	W LSC 346 Zoo Biology	25.00
M GRA 482 Visual Communications VI	190.00	M IND 361 Industrial Design IV	190.00	W LSC 348 Fundamentals of Genetics Laboratory	30.00
M HEB 101, 102 Elementary Modern Hebrew	15.00	M IND 460 Design Project I	190.00	W LSC 355 Cell Biology Laboratory	30.00
M HEB 201, 202 Intermediate Modern Hebrew	15.00	M IND 461 Design Project II	190.00	W LSC 359 Animal Physiology Laboratory	25.00
W HES 301 Adult Fitness I	20.00	M INT 362 Interior Design Studio II: Hospitality & Retail	175.00	W LSC 365 The Human Organism	20.00
W HES 302 Adult Fitness II	20.00	M INT 363 Interior Design Studio III: Poetics & Materiality	175.00	W LSC 367 Elementary Biochemistry Laboratory	30.00
W HES 303 Adult Fitness III	20.00	M INT 364 Interior Design Studio I	190.00	W LSC 370 Vertebrate Zoology	25.00
W HES 394 ST:Group Fitness	20.00	M INT 365 Interior Design Studio II	190.00	W LSC 385 Invertebrate Zoology	25.00
M HUM 294 Introduction to Film	25.00	M INT 464 Interior Design Studio III	190.00	W LSC 386 General Entomology	25.00
M HUM 340 Contemporary American Film & Popular Culture	25.00	M INT 465 Interior Design Studio IV	190.00	W LSC 410 Tech in Wildlife Conserv Biology	15.00
M HUM 394 Film History	25.00	M INT 466 Interior Design Studio V	190.00	W LSC 445 Fundamentals of Microbiology Laboratory	30.00
M HUM 598 ST:Film Theory and Criticism	25.00	M INT 467 Interior Design Studio VI	190.00	W LSC 447 Molecular Genetics Laboratory	30.00
M HUM 598 ST:Sexuality in the Media	25.00	M ITA 101, 102 Elementary Italian	15.00	W LSC 453 Animal Histology	20.00
W IAP 306 Extended Traditions in Drawing	25.00	M ITA 201, 202 Intermediate Italian	15.00	W LSC 471 Ornithology	25.00
W IAP 321 Music Composition I	25.00	M JMC 201 Newswriting	25.00	W LSC 473 Ichthyology	25.00
W IAP 322 Multi-track Digital Recording	25.00	M JMC 202 Radio-Television Writing	25.00	W LSC 474 Herpetology	25.00
W IAP 323 Music and the Visual Arts	25.00	M JMC 300 Advanced Broadcast Newswriting	25.00	W LSC 482 Methods of Teaching Biology	10.00
W IAP 325 Sound Performance	25.00	M JMC 301 Reporting	45.00	M MAE 319 Measurements & Data Analysis	50.00
W IAP 332 Technical Production for Interdisciplinary Arts	25.00	M JMC 313 Editing	45.00	M MAE 351 Manufacturing Processes	50.00
W IAP 351 Concept, Image, Text	25.00	M JMC 345 Videography	40.00	M MAE 406 CAD/CAM Application in MAE	50.00
W IAP 352 Drawing and Seeing	20.00	M JMC 351 Photojournalism I	45.00	M MAE 415 Vibration Analysis	50.00
W IAP 353 Contemporary Figurative Drawing	20.00	M JMC 413 Advanced Editing	45.00	M MAE 422 Mechanics of Materials	50.00
W IAP 354 Visual Representation	25.00	M JMC 414 Electronic Publication Design	45.00	M MAE 425 Aerospace Sturctures	50.00
W IAP 355 Illusion and Vision	25.00	M JMC 415 Writing for Public Relations	25.00	M MAE 434 Internal Combustion Engine	50.00
W IAP 356 Spatial Impressions	25.00	M JMC 425 Online Media	45.00	M MAE 441 Principles of Design	50.00
W IAP 361 Digital Editing and Media Literacy	25.00	M JMC 445 ST: Science Writing	25.00	M MAE 442 Mechanical Systems Design	50.00
W IAP 363 Sound, Image, Media	25.00	M JMC 451 Photojournalism II	45.00	M MAE 444 Fundamentals of Aerospace Design	50.00
W IAP 364 Documentaries	25.00	M JMC 452 Photojournalism III	45.00	M MAE 464 Aerospace Laboratory	50.00
W IAP 365 Authoring CD ROMS	20.00	M JMC 465 Precision Journalism	45.00	M MAE 468 Aerospace Systems Design	50.00
W IAP 394 New Media Development Course	25.00	M JMC 470 Depth Reporting	25.00	M MAE 469 Projects in Astronautics or Aeronautics	50.00
W IAP 394 ST:Intro to Photography	25.00	M JPN 101, 102 Elementary Japanese	15.00	M MAE 471 Computational Fluid Dynamics	50.00
W IAP 421 Music Composition II	25.00	M JPN 107 Japanese International Professions I	15.00	M MAE 491 Experimental Mechanical Engineering	50.00
W IAP 422 Contemporary Orchestration Practices	25.00	M JPN 201, 202 Intermediate Japanese	15.00	M MAE 541 CAD Tools for Engineers	50.00
W IAP 434 Production Lab	25.00	M JPN 207 Japanese International Professions II	15.00	M MAE 546 CAD/CAM Application in MAE	50.00

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M MAT 117 College Algebra -Online only	20.00	E NTR 445 Quantity Food Production	15.00	E PGM 367 Landscape Plants & Design	25.00
M MAT 210 Brief Calculus - Online only	20.00	E NTR 446 Human Nutrition Assessment Lecture & Lab	60.00	M PHS 110 Fundamentals of Physical Science	25.00
M MAT 270 Calculus with Analytic Geometry I	20.00	E NTR 500 Research Methods in Nutrition	15.00	M PHS 402 Service Learning	20.00
M MAT 271 Calculus with Analytic Geometry II	20.00	E NTR 542 Advanced Food Product Development	15.00	W PHY 101 Introduction to Physics	10.00
M MAT 272 Calculus with Analytic Geometry III	20.00	E NTR 545 Recent Developments/Inst. Feeding	15.00	M PHY 113 General Physics Laboratory	10.00
M MAT 275 Modern Differential Equations	20.00	E NTR 546 Assessment Techniques in Nutrition	60.00	W PHY 113 General Physics Laboratory	15.00
M MAT 343 Applied Linear Algebra	20.00	E NTR 546 Human Nutrition Assessment Lecture & Lab	25.00	M PHY 114 General Physics Laboratory	15.00
M MAT 351 Mathematical Methods for Genetic Analysis	20.00	E NTR 580 Dietetics Practicum	50.00	W PHY 114 General Physics Laboratory	15.00
M MAT 394 Intro to Computational Molecular Biology	50.00	W NUR 314 Health Assessment for RNs	15.00	M PHY 122 University Physics Laboratory I	10.00
M MAT 420 Scientific Computing	20.00	M NUR 341 Theory I Health Integrity	50.00	M PHY 132 University Physics Laboratory II	10.00
M MBB 246 Cell. & Molecular Biology Lab	10.00	E NUR 341 Theory I Health Integrity	50.00	M PHY 150 Physics I	20.00
M MBB 248 Applied Biosciences: Biotechnology Lab	10.00	W NUR 341 Theory I Health Integrity	50.00	M PHY 151 Physics II	20.00
M MBB 343 Genetic Engineering & Society	20.00	M NUR 342 Theory II Health Integrity & Alterations	50.00	M PHY 201 Mathematical Methods in Physics I	20.00
M MBB 350 Applied Genetics	20.00	W NUR 342 Theory II Health Integrity & Alterations	50.00	M PHY 252 Physics III	20.00
M MCO 501 Newswriting and Reporting	25.00	M NUR 381 Nursing Practice I	62.00	M PHY 302 Mathematical Methods in Physics II	20.00
M MGT 300 Organization Management & Leadership	45.00	E NUR 381 Nursing Practice I	62.00	M PHY 310 Classical Particles, Fields & Matter I	20.00
M MGT 450 Changing Business Processes	45.00	W NUR 381 Nursing Practice I	62.00	M PHY 311 Classical Particles, Fields & Matter II	20.00
M MHL 201 Mac Literacy for Musicians	50.00	M NUR 382 Nursing Practice II	98.00	M PHY 314 Quantum Physics I	20.00
M MIC 206 Microbiology Lab	10.00	E NUR 382 Nursing Practice II	98.00	M PHY 315 Quantum Physics II	20.00
E MIC 206 Microbiology Lab	10.00	W NUR 382 Nursing Practice II	98.00	M PHY 333 Electronic Circuits & Measurements	20.00
M MIC 302 Adv. Bacteriology Lab	25.00	M NUR 441 Theory III, Health Integrity & Alterations	50.00	M PHY 334 Advanced Laboratory I	20.00
M MIC 402 Service Learning	20.00	W NUR 441 Theory III, Health Integrity & Alterations	50.00	M PHY 412 Classical Particles, Fields & Matter III	20.00
M MIC 421 Experimental Immunology	20.00	M NUR 442 Theory IV, Health Integrity & Alterations	50.00	M PHY 416 Quantum Physics III	20.00
M MIC 470 Bacterial Diversity & Systematics	25.00	W NUR 442 Theory IV, Health Integrity & Alterations	50.00	M PHY 465 Advanced Laboratory II	20.00
M MIS 301 Advanced Military Science I	25.00	M NUR 481 Nursing Practice III	35.00	M PHY 466 Advanced Laboratory III	20.00
M MIS 302 Advanced Military Science II	25.00	E NUR 481 Nursing Practice III	35.00	M PLA 361 Landscape Architecture III	190.00
M MIS 401 Advanced Military Science III	25.00	W NUR 481 Nursing Practice III	35.00	M PLA 362 Landscape Architecture IV	190.00
M MIS 402 Advanced Military Science IV	25.00	M NUR 482 Nursing Practice IV	50.00	M PLA 461 Landscape Architecture V	190.00
M MSE 354 Experiments in Materials Synthesis & Process	50.00	E NUR 482 Nursing Practice IV	50.00	M PLA 462 Landscape Architecture VI	190.00
M MSE 355 Introduction to Materials Science & Engineering	50.00	W NUR 482 Nursing Practice IV	50.00	M PLB 108 Concepts in Plant Biology	5.00
M MSE 394 Computer Modeling	50.00	M NUR 495 Com Health/Home Practice RNS	15.00	M PLB 201 Biology of Plants Laboratory	10.00
M MSE 421 Physical Metallurgy Laboratory	50.00	M NUR 496 Lead/Mgmt Prac RN	15.00	M PLB 260 Plants in Cities: Intro to Urban Horticulture	20.00
M MSE 450 X-ray & Electron Diffraction	50.00	M NUR 506 ANP Adult Health Nursing	50.00	E PLB 260 Plants in Cities: Intro to Urban Horticulture	20.00
M MSE 490 Capstone Design Project	50.00	M NUR 507 ANP I: Adult Primary	50.00	M PLB 300 Comparative Plant Diversity	15.00
M MTE 181 Theory of Elementary Mathematics	20.00	M NUR 508 ANP I: Adult Acute	50.00	M PLB 308 Plant Physiology	30.00
M MTE 402 Service Learning	20.00	M NUR 509 ANP II: Adult Acute	50.00	M PLB 340 Plant Cell Physiology	30.00
M MTE 482 Meth of Teaching Math in Secondary School	20.00	M NUR 516 ANP I: Parent-Child Nursing/Neonatal Nursing	50.00	M PLB 350 Applied Genetics	20.00
M MTE 585 Modern Geometry for Teachers	20.00	M NUR 517 ANP II: Parent-Child Nursing/Neonatal Nursing	50.00	M PLB 362 Landscape Plants I	25.00
M MUP 111 Studio Instruction	150.00	M NUR 526 Adv. Neonatal Assessment	50.00	M PLB 363 Landscape Plants II	25.00
M MUP 121 Studio Instruction	75.00	M NUR 528 Advanced Development & Family-Centered	50.00	E PLB 370 Environmental Landscape Management	30.00
M MUP 127 Studio Instruction	150.00	M NUR 529 ANP I: Parent-Child Nursing/Nursing of Children	50.00	M PLB 404 Phycology	25.00
M MUP 311 Studio Instruction	150.00	M NUR 530 ANP II: Parent-Child Nursing/Nursing of Children	50.00	M PLB 411 Trees and Shrubs of Arizona	40.00
M MUP 321 Studio Instruction	75.00	M NUR 536 ANP I: Women's Health Nursing	50.00	M PLB 420 Plant Ecology: Organisms and Populations	25.00
M MUP 327 Studio Instruction	150.00	M NUR 537 ANP II: Women's Health Nursing	50.00	M PLB 421 Plant Ecology:Communities and Ecosystems	25.00
M MUP 511 Studio Instruction	150.00	M NUR 558 Advanced Pediatric Health Assessment	45.00	M PLB 430 Statistical Analyses in Environmental Sciences	25.00
M MUP 521 Studio Instruction	75.00	W NUR 558 Advanced Pediatric Health Assessment	45.00	M PLB 432 Computer Applications in Biology	25.00
M MUP 527 Studio Instruction	150.00	M NUR 559 Advanced Health Assessment	45.00	M PLB 472 Greenhouse/Nursery Management	25.00
M MUP 727 Studio Instruction	150.00	W NUR 559 Advanced Health Assessment	45.00	M PLB 484 Service Learning Intership	20.00
M MUS 340 Survey of Music History	30.00	W NUR 560 Advanced Health Assessment	45.00	M POR 101 Elementary Portuguese	15.00
M MUS 347 Jazz in America	20.00	M NUR 568 ANP I: Family Health Nursing	50.00	M POR 201 Intermediate Portuguese	15.00
M MUS 354 Popular Music: Beatles	30.00	M NUR 569 ANP II: Family Health Nursing	50.00	M PUP 361 Introductory Planning Studio	190.00
M MUS 354 Popular Music: Elvis	30.00	W NUR 580 Adult Health Nursing Assess/Promotion Practicum	45.00	M PUP 362 Urban Planning IV	190.00
M MUS 354 Popular Music: Rock	30.00	M NUR 598 ST: Adv. Neonatal Physical Assessment	50.00	M PUP 461 Urban Planning V	190.00
M MUS 355 Survey of American Music	20.00	E PGM 100 Intro to Professional Golf Management	670.00	M PUP 462 Advanced Urban Planning Studio	190.00
M MUS 356 Survey of the Musical Theatre	20.00	E PGM 110 Player Develop I	50.00	M PUP 572 Planning Studio I: Data Inv., Analysis	190.00
M NOR 101 Elementary Norwegian I	15.00	E PGM 111 Player Develop II	50.00	M PUP 574 Planning Studio II: Options, Implement	190.00
M NOR 102 Elementary Norwegian II	15.00	E PGM 112 Player Develop III	50.00	M PUP 599 Thesis	175.00
M NOR 201 Intermediate Norwegian I	15.00	E PGM 113 Player Develop IV	50.00	M QBA 221 Statistical Analysis	45.00
M NOR 202 Intermediate Norwegian II	15.00	E PGM 130 Golf Prof Training Program Level I	1,300.00	M REC 463 Senior Internship	50.00
E NTR 142 Applied Food Principles	35.00	E PGM 150 Teaching Golf I	50.00	M REC 484 Senior Internship	10.00
E NTR 341 Intro/Plan Therapeutic Diets	15.00	E PGM 200 Golf Prof Training Program Level II	1,210.00	M RUS 101,102 Elementary Russian	15.00
E NTR 345 Development of Healthy Cuisines	35.00	E PGM 300 Golf Prof Training Program Level III	850.00	M RUS 201, 202 Intermediate Russian	15.00
E NTR 442 Advanced Food Product Development	15.00	E PGM 363 Landscape and Turf Irrigation	25.00	M RUS 211, 212 Basic Russian Conversation	15.00

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M SCM 300 Global Supply Operations	45.00	M THP441 Scene Painting	20.00
M SCM 335 Supply Management	45.00	M THP 444 Drafting for the Stage	35.00
M SCM 432 Plan/ Control Sys for Supply Chain Mngmt	45.00	M THP 445 Advanced Lighting Design	5.00
W SED 397 Field Experience 2	10.00	M THP 506 Scenography	5.00
M SED 478, 578 Student Teaching in Secondary School	25.00	M THP 512 Puppetry Workshop	15.00
W SED 478, 578 Student Teaching in Secondary School	25.00	E UET 331 Electronic Materials	50.00
M SED 496 Field Experience	10.00	E UET 411 Layer Deposition Technology	50.00
M SOC 484 Service Learning Internship	20.00	E UET 417 Monolithic Integrated Circuit Laboratory	50.00
M SPA 101, 102 Elementary Spanish	15.00	E UET 421 IC Device Characterization	50.00
M SPA 107 Spanish International Professions I	15.00	E UET 424 Integrated Circuit Mask-Making Technology	50.00
M SPA 111 Fundamentals of Spanish	15.00	E UET 511 Layer Deposition Technology	50.00
M SPA 201, 202 Intermediate Spanish	15.00	E UET 521 IC Device Characterization	50.00
M SPA 203 Intermediate Spanish for Bilinguals	15.00	M UNI 402 Service Learning	20.00
M SPA 207 Spanish International Professions II	15.00	M UNI 484 Service Learning Internship	20.00
M SPE 396 Field Experiences	10.00	M WST 294 Women and Social Action	20.00
W SPE 397 Field Experience 2	10.00		
M SPE 478, 578 Student Teaching in Special Education	25.00		
W SPE 478 Student Teaching in Special Education	25.00		
M SPE 496 Field Experience	10.00		
W SPE 496 Field Experience	10.00		
M SPE 498 PS: Field Experience I, II, III	10.00		
M SPE 578 Student Teaching in Special Education	25.00		
M SWE 101, 102 Elementary Swedish	15.00		
M SWE 201, 202 Intermediate Swedish	15.00		
W SWG 540 The Professional Experience I	10.00		
M SWG 541 Field Practicum I	50.00		
M SWG 542 Field Practicum II	50.00		
W SWG 543 The Professional Experience II	10.00		
M SWG 641 Advanced Practicum/Direct Practice I	50.00		
M SWG 642 Advanced Practicum/Direct Practice II	50.00		
M SWG 643 Plan/Soc Work Admin & Community Practice	50.00		
M SWG 644 Plan/Soc Work Admin & Community Practice	50.00		
W SWG 645 The Professional Experience III	10.00		
W SWG 646 The Professional Experience IV	10.00		
M SWU 412 Field Instruction I	50.00		
W SWU 412 Field Instruction I	10.00		
M SWU 414 Field Instruction II	50.00		
W SWU 414 Field Instruction II	10.00		
M TCM 235 Production Techniques	40.00		
M TCM 315 Broadcast Reporting	40.00		
M TCM 330 Advanced Broadcast Reporting	40.00		
M TCM 437 Advanced Television Production	40.00		
M TCM 475 Television Newscast Production	40.00		
M THA 101, 102 Elementary Thai I, II	15.00		
M THA 201, 202 Intermediate Thai I, II	15.00		
M THE 100 Introduction to Theatre	40.00		
M THE 300 Film: The Creative Process I	30.00		
M THE 400 Focus on Film: Film Production Part 1 & Part 2	50.00		
M THE 405 Film: GPD: Hollywood Rebels	20.00		
M THE 405 Film: GPD: Alfred Hitchcock	20.00		
M THE 406 American Multicultural Film Pt. 1	20.00		
M THE 494, 598 Performance Technology I	50.00		
M THP 113 Techniques of Theatrical Makeup	5.00		
M THP 213 Introduction to Technical Theatre	40.00		
M THP 214 Introduction to Costuming	39.00		
M THP 218 The Director's Vision	40.00		
M THP 312 Puppetry and Children	15.00		
E THP 312 Puppetry and Children	10.00		
M THP 340 Scene Design	5.00		
M THP 345 Lighting Design	30.00		
M THP 350 Sound Design	25.00		
M THP 387 Acting: TV & Film	10.00		
M THP 440 Advanced Scene Design	5.00		

Distance Learning Courses

Distance Learning and Technology - Phone 480/965-6738 Web Site <http://www.dlt.asu.edu>

Arizona State University offers credit courses by instructional television and the Internet. Distance learning courses make it possible for students to view lessons and complete class assignments at home, work, or other convenient location. Some exams may be held on campus.

Register through SunDial, in-person, or online at <http://www.asu.edu/interactive> by the end of the drop/add period. See Registration pages for details. Fee payment must be provided in accordance with the university's fee and refund policies (See Fee pages). For TV courses that begin after the first week of classes, registration may continue in person up to the first broadcast and no late fee will be charged; however, late registrations require dean's approval.

Textbooks may be purchased or ordered by mail from the ASU Bookstores at <http://bookstore.asu.edu>. Call the Tempe campus bookstore at (480) 965-5817, the west campus bookstore at (602) 543-6800, or the east campus bookstore at (480) 727-1146 during regular business hours for more information.

Classes begin the week of August 22. Course descriptions are available in the ASU General Catalog or the Extended Campus Online Schedule <http://www.asu.edu/xed/studentonline/search.html>. Course schedules are accurate at the time of printing. For more information regarding distance learning courses, call Distance Learning and Technology at (480) 965-6738 or visit on the web at <http://www.dlt.asu.edu>.

CABLE/PUBLIC TELEVISION COURSES - Phone 480/965-6738 - <http://asutv.asu.edu>

ASUtv classes are broadcast in the greater Phoenix area via Cox Digital Cable Channel 116 and/or KAET Channel 8. Classes are also available in the university residence halls. Some courses are available at the Interactive Instructional Television Program (IITP) public receive locations: ASU West, ASU Downtown, ASU East. Students enrolled in televised courses should view the first class session for information on obtaining a syllabus and other course materials. Students are encouraged to videotape any missed lectures and view them as soon as possible. If a student misses a lecture, he/she can view it on the library's web-streaming video archive site at:

<http://www.asu.edu/lib/list/str-video.htm> . Visit <http://asutv.asu.edu> for up-to-date ASUtv announcements, broadcast times and channels.

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SCHEDULE LINE NUMBER	COURSE NUMBER	COURSE TITLE (3 credits unless otherwise noted)	INSTRUCTOR/ DEPT. PHONE	DAYS	ORIGINAL BROADCAST TIME*	BROADCAST PROVIDER	PROVIDER/CHANNEL
15923	E ABS 360	Southwest Home Gardening 2 Credit Hour (11 Weeks)	C. Martin 480/727-1444	W Sat	4:00pm-4:30 5:00am-5:30	Cox Digital Subscribers Channel 8 coverage area	ASUtv Cox 116 KAET 8
23807	M CDE 430	Infant/Toddler Development in the Family (General Studies: SB)	D. Bodman 480/965-6978	TTH	1:40pm-2:55	Cox Digital Subscribers	ASUtv Cox 116
75275	M COM 100	Intro to Human Communications (General Studies: SB)	S. Tracy 480/965-5095	W	6:40pm-9:30	Cox Digital Subscribers	ASUtv Cox 116
73671 90124	M ENG 598 M FLA 598	ST: Medieval & Renaissance Paleography 1 Credit Hour (9 Weeks)	W. Gentrup 480/965-5900	F	4:00pm-5:50	Cox Digital Subscribers	ASUtv Cox 116
26178	M FAS 301	Intro to Parenting	X. Liu 480/965-6978	S (Repeats SU)	5:30am-6:00 5:30am-6:00	Channel 8 coverage area	KAET 8

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80076 78556	M GRK 294 M LAT 294	ST:Classical Mythology	L. George 480/965-6281	MWF	12:40pm-1:30	Cox Digital Subscribers	ASUtv Cox 116
78039	M MCO 302	Media Research Methods	G. Watson 480/965-5011	MW	1:40pm-2:55	Cox Digital Subscribers	ASUtv Cox 116
13726	M MKT 382	Advertising and Marketing Communication	V. Blasko 480/965-3621	TTh	3:15pm-4:30	Cox Digital Subscribers	ASUtv Cox 116
42087	M WST 294	ST: Women & Social Action	M. Rothschild (480) 965-2358	Fri Sat	1:35pm-3:35 3:00am-5:00	Cox Digital Subscribers Channel 8 coverage area	ASUtv Cox 116 KAET 8

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INTERNET COURSES Phone - 480/965-6738 <http://asuonline.asu.edu>

Students can participate in ASU courses from any location throughout the world via the world wide web. For the most part, access to a computer, Internet, email, and a browser are necessary to participate in Internet courses. **Visit ASUonline at <http://asuonline.asu.edu> for more information and to learn how to get started with Internet courses.**

Schedule line numbers for Internet courses are available under "ASU Extended Campus" within the appropriate department section.

E ABS 350 Applied Statistics	E TWC 511 Principles of Visual Comm	M EDT394C ST: Intro to Operating Systems	M EEE 558 Wireless Communications
E ASB 353 Death/Dying Crss-Cultural Persp	E TWC 521 Principles of Writing with Tech	M EDT394D ST: Intro to Data Networks	M EEE 572 Advanced Power Electronics
E ASC 301 Cont Uses of Algebra in Technology	E TWC 531 Principles of Technical Editing	M EDT394E ST: Intro to Server Administration	M EEE 591 S: Analog Integrated Circuits
E ASC 302 Cont Uses of Geometry in Tech	E TWC 546 Technical & Scientific Reports	M EDT394F ST: Linus Essentials	M EEE 591 S: Communication Systems
E ASC 303 Cont Use of Trigonometry in Tech	E TWC 547 Business Reports	M EDT394G ST: Security Essentials	M EEE 591 S: Digital Signal Processing
E ASC 315 Numeracy in Technology	E TWC 598 ST: Intellectual Property & Copyright	M EDT494A ST: Eng-Lang Arts-Integ Tech Pre-K-2	M EEE 591 S: Electronic Machinery
E CET420 Found/Distr Web Application/Java	M ACC 250 Introductory Accounting Lab	M EDT494B ST: Soc Studies-Integ Tech Pre-K-2	M EEE 591 S: Fiber Optics
E CET425 Systems Programming	M AFR 394 ST: Globalization & Carrib Pol Econ	M EDT494C ST: Math-Integ Tech Pre-K-2	M EEE 591 S: Filter Design
E CET598 ST: Server Software Programming	M AFS 394 ST: Reg Rastaffarian & Pol Resist	M EDT494D ST: Science-Integ Tech Pre-K-2	M EEE 591 S: Microwaves
E ETM501 Prin Hazardous Mats/Waste Mgt	M AFS 494 ST: Cross Cul Approach to Conflict	M EDT494E ST: Multidisciplinary-Integ Tech Pre-K-2	M EEE 591 S: Semicond Fac/Cleanroom
E ETM503 Principles of Toxicology	M ARA 194 ST: Viewpoints on Art	M EDT494F ST: Eng Lang Arts-Integ Tech Gr 3-5-5	M EEE 591 S: Fund Solid State Device
E ETM507 Industrial Hygiene	M ARA 311 Art Appreciation/Human Dev	M EDT494G ST: Soc Studies-Integ Tech Gr 3-5	M EEE 598 ST: Matlab for DSP
E ETM540 International Env Law Policy	M ARB 394 ST:Arabic Culture & Islam	M EDT494H ST: Math-Integ Tech Gr 3-5	M EEE 598 ST: Mems
E ETM592 Research	M BIS 301 Found/Interdisciplinary Studies	M EDT494I ST: Multidisciplinary-Integ Tech Gr 3-5	M EEE 598 ST: Multimedia/QOS
E ETM593 Applied Projects	M BIS 302 Interdisciplinary Inquiry	M EDT494J ST: Eng Lang Arts-Integ Tech Gr 6-8	M EEE 598 ST: Radiation Effects
E ETM598 ST: Homeland Security	M BIS 401 Applied Interdisciplinary Studies	M EDT494K ST: Soc Studies Integ Tech Gr 6-8	M EEE 598 ST: Power Systems Stability
E EXW215 Physical Activity for Life	M BIS 402 Senior Seminar	M EDT494L ST: Math-Integ Tech Gr 6-8	M EEE 598 ST: Verilog A
E EXW301 Concepts of Fitness & Wellness	M BLE 514 Bilingual/Multidtrl Aspects of Spec Ed	M EDT494M ST: Science-Integ Tech Gr 6-8	M EEE 598 ST: Switch Cap Analog DS
E EXW325 Fitness for Life	M CDE 430 Infant/Toddler Development /Family	M EDT494N ST: Multidisciplinary-Integ Tech Gr 6-8	M ENG 102 First Year Composition
E EXW380 Body Image	M CEE 598 ST: Finite Elem I	M EDT494O ST: Eng Lang Arts-Integ Tech Gr 9-12	M ENG 105 Adv First-Year Composition
E FSA 590 Reading & Conference	M CEE 598 ST: Finite Elem II	M EDT494P ST: Science-Integ Tech Gr 9-12	M ENG 204 Intro to Contemporary Literature
E FSA 593 Applied Project	M CEE 598 ST: Finite Elem III	M EDT494Q ST: Math-Integ Tech Gr 9-12	M ENG 241 Literatures of U.S. to 1860
E FSM 304 Fire Personnel Management	M CHE 598 ST: Principles of Process Control	M EDT494R ST: Social Studies-Integ Tech Gr 9-12	M ENG 301 Writing for the Professions
E FSM 494 ST: Professional Project	M CHE 598 ST: Intro to Environmental Regs	M EDT494S ST: Multidisciplinary-Integ Tech Gr 9-12	M FAS 330 Prsnl Growth in Human Relations
E GIT 335 Computer Systems Technology	M CHP 598 ST: Comm Health Research Methods	M EDT 523 Distance Education Theory & Practice	M FAS 498 PS: Conflict Resolution
E GIT 394 ST: Website Development	M COM394 ST: Comm Tech in Everyday Life	M EDT 598 ST: Dv Class Math/Disc: Math.ed.ologyTM	M FAS 598 ST: Conflict Resolution
E NTR 100 Intro to Nutrition	M COM414 Crisis Communication	M EDT 598 ST: Math Teach/Learn: Math.ed.ology	M FRE 205 Reading French Literature
E PH I 306 Applied Ethics	M COM484 Communication Internship	M EDT 598 ST: The Math Classroom: Math.ed.ology	M FRE 312 French Composition
E TWC 301 Multimedia Writing	M CSE 460 Software Analysis & Design	M EDT 598 ST: UnderstandingTeaching Math	M GCU 359 Cities of the World I
E TWC 401 Principles of Technical Comm	M CSE 531 Distributed Q Multi Process	M EEE 505 Time-Frequency Signal Processing	M GCU 414 Teaching Geographic Standards
E TWC 411 Principles of Visual Comm	M CSE 534 Advanced Computer Networks	M EEE 507 Multidimensional Signal Processing	M GCU 598 ST: Teaching New AZ Geog Stnds
E TWC 421 Principles/Writing with Technology	M CSE 563 SW Requirements & Spec	M EEE 523 Advanced Analg Integrated Circuits	M HCR 598 ST: Prin Temperament Counseling
E TWC 431 Principles of Technical Editing	M CSE 565 SW Vertification Validation & Test	M EEE 531 Semiconductor Device Theory I	M HST 103 Western Civilization
E TWC 446 Technical and Scientific Reports	M CSE 566 SW Project Process & Qlty Mgt	M EEE 533 Semiconductor Process/Device	M HST 109 United States to 1865
E TWC 447 Business Reports	M DCI 511 ST: Estab Effective Teaching Practice	M EEE540 Fast Comput Electromagnetics	M HST 110 United States Since 1865
E TWC 494 ST: Intellectual Property & Copyright	M EDT 394A ST: Computer Literacy/Tech Fundtals	M EEE 543 Antenna Analys/Design	M HST 200 HT: Atlantic World
E TWC 501 Principles of Technical Comm	M EDT 394B ST: Intro to PC Hardware	M EEE 554 Random Signal Theory	M HST 302 SISH: Jazz and Culture

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M HST 361	Witchcraft/Heresy in Europe	M MSE 598	ST: Semiconductor Packaging	M REL 351	Buddhism	M SWU 498	PS: Multidisciplinary Gerontology
M HST 443	The U.S. and Latin America	M MTE 482	Mthds/Tching Math/Secondary Schs	M REL 394	ST: American Jews in U.S. Politics	M SWU 498	PS: Perspectives on Aging
M HST 456	Vietnam War	M MUS 356	Survey Musical Theatre	M SPA 426	Spanish Literature	M THE 100	Intro to Theatre
M HUM 110	Contemporary Issues/Humanities	M NUR 362	Prof. Development II: Nurses	M SPE 598	ST: Enhancing Instr/Assistive ech	M THE 300	Film: The Creative Process I
M HUM 294	ST: The Art & Politics of New Media	M NUR 500	Research Methods	M STE 208	Patterns in Nature	M THE 320	History of the Theatre I
M IEE 545	Simulating Stochastic Systems	M NUR 511	Adv Practice Nursing Role I	M SWG 591	PS: Aging & the Family	M UNI 294	ST:Information Tech Literacies
M IEE 561	Production Systems	M NUR 513	Adv Practice Nursing Role III	M SWG 591	S: Ethics SW Perspective	W CRJ 304	Criminology
M IEE 572	Design/Eng Experiments	M NUR 525	Neonatal/Pediatric Physol/Embryology	M SWG 591	S: Health Aspects of Aging	W EDT 598	ST: Internet Skills/Working Profsnl
M IEE 574	Apld Dtrministic/Oper Res Mode	M NUR 526	Adv Neonatal Physical Assessment	M SWG 591	S: Alzheimers & Related Dementia	W FAS 494	ST: Aging & The Family
M IEE 576	Model Q Analysis SIM OPS	M NUR 551	They Fondatns/Adv Prctice Nursing	M SWG 591	S: Caregiving	W GRN 400	Perspectives on Aging
M IEE 578	Regression Analysis	M NUR 552	Health Care Issues & Systems	M SWG 591	S: Legal Aspects in Social Work	W GRN 494	ST: Aging and the Family
M IEE 598	ST: Six Sigma Methods	M NUR 558	Adv Pediatric Health Assrmt	M SWG 591	S: Lesbian/Gay Issues	W GRN 494	ST: Health Aspects
M IEE 598	ST: Rapid NPD	M PAF 401	Statistics	M SWG 591	S: Multidisciplinary Gerontology	W GRN 598	ST: Aging and the Family
M ITA 101	Elementary Italian	M PAF 494	ST: Public Service Organizations	M SWG 591	S: Perspectives on Aging	W GRN 598	ST: Alzheimers & Related Dementia
M ITA 102	Elementary Italian	M PAF 591	S: Decision Making	M SWG 598	ST: Aging SW Perspective	W GRN 598	ST: Health Aspects
M JUS 301	Research in Justice Studies	M PGS 101	Intro to Psychology	M SWU 194	ST: Econ Social Issues Perspect	W GRN 598	ST: Perspectives on Aging
M LAT 494	ST: Intro to Latin Paleography	M PGS 304	Effective Thinking	M SWU 302	Human Biology for Social Workers	W IAS 494	ST: Mastering Cyber Space
M LAT 598	ST: Intro to Latin Paleography	M PGS 365	Community Psychology	M SWU 321	Statistics for Social Work	W REC 458	International Tourism
M LIA 294	ST: Hst of Mexican/Mexican-Am Art	M PHS 208	Patterns in Nature	M SWU 394	ST: Human Biology/Social Work	W REC 598	ST: International Tourism
M LIA 294	ST: Race & Ethnicity-American Film	M PLB 108	Concepts Plant Biology	M SWU 394	ST: Statistics for Social Work	W SOC 400	Aging in the New Millenium
M LIA 294	ST: The Art & Politics of New Media	M PSY 434	Cognitive Psychology	M SWU 498	PS: Aging & the Family	W SPE 222	Omntation Ed to Exceptional Children
M MAE 589	Heat Transfer	M PUP 301	Intro to Urban Planning	M SWU 498	PS: Alzheimers & Related Dementia	W SWG 598	ST: Aging and the Family
M MAT 117	College Algebra	M PUP 591	S: Transportation Sys Pro Seminar	M SWU 498	PS: Health Aspects of Aging	W SWG 598	ST: Caregiving
M MAT 210	Brief Calculus	M REL 100	Religions of the World	M SWU 498	PS: Legal Issues in Social Work	W SWU 494	ST: Aging and the Family
M MSE 494	S:Semiconductor Packaging	M REL 350	Hinduism	M SWU 498	PS: Lesbian/Gay Issues	W SWU 494	ST: Caregiving

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ASU Statement on Drug-free Schools & Campuses

No institution of higher education shall be eligible to receive funds or any other form of financial assistance under any federal program, including any federally funded or guaranteed student loan program, unless it has adopted and has implemented a program to prevent the use of illicit drugs and the abuse of alcohol by students and employees. Federal law requires the annual distribution of the following information to students and employees.

PROHIBITION

It is the goal and policy of Arizona State University (“ASU”) to provide a drug free environment for all university students and employees. To achieve this goal and to comply with federal law, ASU prohibits the unlawful sale, manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession, and use of controlled substances on its property or as part of any of its activities.

Every ASU student and employee must abide by the terms of this statement, abide by applicable policies of the Arizona Board of Regents and Arizona State University, and abide by local, state, and federal laws regarding the unlawful possession or distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol.

ASU students and employees are subject to all applicable drug and alcohol policies, including policies set forth in the University’s Staff Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual, the Academic Affairs Policies and Procedures Manual, Student Affairs Manuals, and Department of Public Safety Manual. The following drug and alcohol policies also apply to students and employees: the Arizona Board of Regents’ Code of Conduct, the Student Code of Conduct and Arizona State University’s Policy regarding alcohol and other drugs.

SANCTIONS

Sanctions under federal and state law for the unlawful possession or distribution of illicit drugs and alcohol are set forth in the attached Exhibit A.

Sanctions will be imposed on a student who violates a Board of Regents’ or University drug or alcohol policy; those sanctions may include suspension or expulsion and may also include the requirement that the student participate in a drug education program. Sanctions will be imposed on an employee who violates university drug or alcohol policy; those sanctions may include progressive discipline, termination of employment, and the requirement that the employee participate in a drug education program.

HEALTH RISKS

A. Alcohol. Alcohol consumption causes a number of marked changes in behavior. Even low doses significantly impair the judgment and coordination required to drive a car safely, increasing the likelihood that the driver will be involved in an accident. Low to moderate doses of alcohol also increase the incidence of a variety of aggressive acts, including spouse and child abuse. Moderate to high doses of alcohol cause marked impairments in higher mental functions, severely altering a person’s ability to learn and remember information. Very high doses cause respiratory depression and death. If combined with other depressants of the central nervous system, much lower doses of alcohol will produce the effect just described.

Repeated use of alcohol can lead to dependence. Sudden cessation of alcohol intake is likely to produce withdrawal symptoms, including severe anxiety, tremors, hallucinations, and convulsions. Alcohol withdrawal can be life threatening. Long-term consumption of large quantities of alcohol, particularly when combined with poor nutrition, can also lead to permanent damage to vital organs such as the brain and the liver.

Mothers who drink alcohol during pregnancy may give birth to infants with fetal alcohol syndrome. These infants have irreversible physical abnormalities and mental retardation. In addition, research indicates that children of alcoholic parents are at greater risk than other youngsters of becoming alcoholics.

B. Illicit Drugs. A description of health risks associated with the use of illicit drugs is set forth in the attached Exhibit B.

TREATMENT, COUNSELING, AND REHABILITATION PROGRAMS

Additional information regarding the health risks associated with the use of illicit drugs and the abuse of alcohol, drug awareness programs, and drug rehabilitation programs are available to employees and students through Student Health, the Employee Assistance Program and Counseling and Consultation. Classes on drug abuse are offered in the School of Social Work, Departments of Psychology and Counseling, the College of Nursing and the Human Resources Department.

The following offices have this statement and will provide it on request:

Office of General Counsel	Dean’s Office in each ASU College
Human Resources Department	Graduate College
Provost-East, Tempe and West Campuses	Student Employment
Office for Research and Sponsored Projects Administration	Student Life

For further information, contact the Office of General Counsel, (480) 965-4550.

Arizona Criminal Penalties for Unlawful Possession or Distribution

MARIJUANA (A.R.S. 13-3405)

<i>Quantity</i>	<i>Activity</i>	<i>Penalty</i>
Less than 2 lbs.	Possession or Use	Class 6 felony
2 lbs. to 4 lbs.	Possession or Use	Class 5 felony
4 lbs. or more	Possession or Use	Class 4 felony
Less than 2 lbs.	Possession for Sale	Class 4 felony
2 lbs. to 4 lbs.	Possession for Sale	Class 3 felony
4 lbs. or more	Possession for Sale	Class 2 felony
Less than 2 lbs.	Production	Class 5 felony
2 lbs. to 4 lbs.	Production	Class 4 felony
4 lbs. or more	Production	Class 3 felony
Less than 2 lbs.	Transport, import	Class 3 felony
2 lb. or more.	Transport, import	Class 2 felony

PEYOTE — (A.R.S. 13-3402)

<i>Activity</i>	<i>Penalty</i>
Possession, Sale, Transfer	Class 6 felony

NARCOTIC DRUGS — (A.R.S. 13-3408)

As defined in A.R.S. § 13-3401 include (among others) Cannabis, Cocaine leaves, Fentanyl, Opium, Codeine, Heroin.

<i>Activity</i>	<i>Penalty</i>
Possession or Use	Class 4 felony
Possession of equipment or chemicals to manufacture	Class 3 felony
Possession for sale	Class 2 felony
Manufacture	Class 2 felony
Administer	Class 2 felony
Obtain by fraud	Class 3 felony
Transport, import	Class 2 felony

PRESCRIPTION-ONLY DRUG — (A.R.S. 13-3406)

<i>Activity</i>	<i>Penalty</i>
Possession or Use	Class 1 misdemeanor
Possession for Sale	Class 6 felony
Possession of equipment to manufacture	Class 1 misdemeanor
Manufacture	Class 1 misdemeanor
Administer	Class 1 misdemeanor
Obtain by fraud	Class 1 misdemeanor
Transport or import	Class 6 felony

IMITATION CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE, IMITATION PRESCRIPTION ONLY DRUG, IMITATION OVER THE COUNTER DRUG — (A.R.S. 13-3451 - 13-3458)

<i>Activity</i>	<i>Penalty</i>
Possession with intent to use	Class 2 misdemeanor
Manufacture, distribute, or possess with intent to distribute	Class 6 felony
Any violation with respect to person under 18	Class 5 felony

DANGEROUS DRUGS — (A.R.S. 13-3407)

As defined in A.R.S. § 13-3401(6), include (among others) LSD, Mescaline, Psilocybin, Amphetamine, Methamphetamine, Barbiturate

<i>Activity</i>	<i>Penalty</i>
Possession or Use	Class 4 felony
Possession for sale	Class 2 felony
Possession of equipment to manufacture	Class 3 felony
Manufacture	Class 2 felony
Administer	Class 2 felony
Obtain by fraud	Class 3 felony
Transport import	Class 2 felony

SENTENCE FOR CONVICTIONS (A.R.S. § 13-701)

Subject to more severe penalties for dangerous and repetitive offenders A.R.S. § 13-604, offenses involving or using minors (A.R.S. § 13-3409) and other aggravating circumstances as set forth in A.R.S. § 13-702, the following terms of imprisonment shall follow a conviction for a first offense:

Class 2 felony	5 years
Class 3 felony	3 ½ years
Class 4 felony	2 ½ years
Class 5 felony	1 ½ year
Class 6 felony	1 year

Conviction (and probation) may also include substantial fines, mandatory drug testing and community service. Penalties will be increased for violations that occur in drug free school zones (A.R.S. 13-3411).

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Federal Trafficking Penalties

2nd Offense	1st Offense	Quantity	Drug/Schedule	Quantity	1st Offense	2nd Offense
Not less than 10 yrs and not more than life. If death or serious injury, life imprisonment. Fine of not more than \$4 million if an individual, \$10 million if not an individual	Not less than 5 yrs, and not more than 40 yrs. If death or serious injury, not less than 20 or more than life. Fine of not more than \$2 million if an individual, \$5 million if not an individual	5-49 gms pure of 50 - 499 gms mixture	METHAMPHETAMINE (Schedule II)	50 gms or more pure or 500 gms or more mixture	Not less than 10 yrs. and not more than life. If death or serious injury, not less than 20 or more than life. Fine of not more than \$4 million if an individual, \$10 million if not an individual.	Not less than 20 yrs, and not more than life. If death or serious injury, life imprisonment. Fine of not more than \$8 million if an individual, \$20 million if not an individual.
		100-999 gms mixture	HEROIN (Schedule I)	1 kg or more mixture		
		500-4999 gms mixture	COCAINE (Schedule II)	5 kgs or more mixture		
		5-49 gms mixture	COCAINE BASE (Schedule II)	50 gms or more mixture		
		10-99 gms pure or 100-999 gms mixture	PCP (Schedule II)	100 gms or more pure or 1 kg or more mixture		
		1-9 gms mixture	LSD (Schedule I)	10 gms or more mixture		
		40-399 gms mixture	FENTANYL (Schedule II)	400 gms or more mixture		
		10-99 gms mixture	FENTANYL ANALOGUE (Schedule I)	100 gms or more mixture		
Other Drugs	Quantity	First Offense		Second Offense		
Other Schedule I & II Drugs (and any drug product containing Gamma Hydroxybutyric Acid)	Any amount	Not more than 20 yrs. If death or serious injury, not less than 20 yrs, or more than life. Fine \$1 million if an individual, \$5 million if not an individual		Not more than 30 yrs. If death or serious injury, not less than life. Fine \$2 million if an individual, \$10 million if not an individual.		
Flunitrazepam (Schedule IV)	1 gm or more	Not more than 20 yrs. If death or serious injury, not less than 20 yrs, or more than life. Fine \$1 million if an individual, \$5 million if not an individual		Not more than 30 yrs. If death or serious injury, not less than life. Fine \$2 million if an individual, \$10 million if not an individual.		
Other Schedule III Drugs	Any amount	Not more than 5 yrs. Fine not more than \$250,000 if an individual, \$1 million if not an individual.		Not more than 10 yrs. Fine not more than \$500,000 if an individual, \$2 million if not an individual.		
Flunitrazepam (Schedule IV)	30 to 999 mgs	Not more than 5 yrs. Fine not more than \$250,000 if an individual, \$1 million if not an individual.		Not more than 10 yrs. Fine not more than \$500,000 if an individual, \$2 million if not an individual.		
All other Schedule IV Drugs	Any amount	Not more than 3 yrs. Fine not more than \$250,000 if an individual, \$1 million if not an individual.		Not more than 6 yrs. Fine not more than \$500,000 if an individual, \$2 million if not an individual.		
Flunitrazepam (Schedule IV)	Less than 30 mgs	Not more than 3 yrs. Fine not more than \$250,000 if an individual, \$1 million if not an individual.		Not more than 6 yrs. Fine not more than \$500,000 if an individual, \$2 million if not an individual.		
All Schedule V Drugs	Any amount	Not more than 1 yr. Fine not more than \$100,000 if an individual, \$250,000 if not an individual		Not more than 2 yrs. Fine not more than \$200,000 if an individual, \$500,000 if not an individual.		

Federal Trafficking Penalties - Marijuana

Description	Quantity	First Offense	Second Offense
Marijuana	1,000 kg or more mixture; or 1,000 or more plants	* Not less than 10 years, not more than life. * If death or serious injury, not less than 20 years, not more than life. * Fine not more than \$4 million if an individual, \$10 million if other than an individual.	* Not less than 20 years, not more than life. * If death or serious injury, mandatory life. * Fine not more than \$8 million if an individual, \$20 million if other than an individual.
Marijuana	100 kg to 999 kg mixture; or 100 to 999 plants	* Not less than 5 years, not more than 40 years. * If death or serious injury, not more than life. * Fine not more than \$2 million if an individual, \$5 million if other than an individual.	* Not less than 10 years, not more than life. * If death or serious injury, mandatory life. * Fine not more than \$4 million if an individual, \$10 million if other than an individual.
Marijuana	more than 10 kgs hashish; 50 to 99 kg mixture; more than 1 kg of hashish oil; 50 to 99 plants	* Not more than 20 years. * If death or serious injury, not less than 20 years, not more than life. * Fine \$1 million if an individual, \$5 million if other than an individual	* Not more than 30 years. * If death or serious injury, mandatory life. * Fine \$2 million if an individual, \$10 million if other than an individual.
Marijuana	1 to 49 plants; less than 50 kg mixture	* Not more than 5 years. * Fine not more than \$250,000, \$1 million other than individual.	* Not more than 10 years. * Fine \$500,000 if an individual, \$2 million if other than individual.
Hashish	10 kg or less		
Hashish Oil	1 kg or less		

Controlled Substances - Uses & Effects

DRUGS CSA SCHEDULE	TRADE OR OTHER NAMES	MEDICAL USES	DEPENDENCE		TOLERANCE	DURATION (Hours)	METHODS OF ADMINISTRATION	POSSIBLE EFFECTS	EFFECTS OF OVERDOSE	WITHDRAWAL SYNDROME	
			Physical	Psychological							
NARCOTICS											
Opium	II III V	Dover's Powder, Paragoric Parepectolin	Analgesic, antidiarrheal	High	High	Yes	3-6	Oral, smoked	Euphoria,	Slow and	Watery eyes,
Morphine	II III	Morphine, MS-Contin, Roxanol, Roxanol-SR	Analgesic, antitussive	High	High	Yes	3-6	Oral, smoked, injected	drowsiness,	shallow	runny nose,
Codeine	II III V	Tylenol w/Codeine, Empirin w/Codeine Robitussin A-C, Fiorinal w/Codeine	Analgesic, antitussive	Moderate	Moderate	Yes	3-6	Oral, injected	respiratory depression,	breathing,	yawning, loss of appetite,
Heroin	I	Diacetylmorphine, Horse, Smack	None	High	High	Yes	3-6	Injected, sniffed, smoked	constricted pupils, nausea	convulsions,	irritability, tremors,
Hydromorphone	II	Dilaudid	Analgesic	High	High	Yes	3-6	Oral, injected		coma, nausea	panic, cramps,
Meperidine (Pethidine)	II	Demerol, Mepergan	Analgesic	High	High	Yes	3-6	Oral, injected		possible death	nausea, chills and sweating
Methadone	II	Dolophine, Methadone, Methadose	Analgesic	High	High-Low	Yes	12-24	Oral, injected			
Other Narcotics	I III III IV V	Numorphan, Pecodan, Percocet, Tylox, Tussionex, Fantanyl, Darvon, Lomotil, Talwin ²	Analgesic, antidiarrheal, antitussive	High-Low	High-Low	Yes	Variable	Oral, injected			
DEPRESSANTS											
Chloral Hydrate	IV	Noctec	Hypnotic	Moderate	Moderate	Yes	5-8	Oral	Slurred speech,	Shallow respiration,	Anxiety, insomnia,
Barbiturates	II III IV	Amytal, Butisol, Florinal, Lutosate, Nembutal, Seconal, Tuinal, Phenobarbital	Anesthetic, anticonvulsant sedative, hypnotic, veterinary anesthesia agent	High-Mod.	High-Mod.	Yes	1-16	Oral	disorientation, drunken behavior without odor of alcohol	clammy skin, dilated pupils, weak and rapid pulse, coma, possible death	tremors, delirium, convulsions, possible death
Benzodiazepines	IV	Ativan, Dalmane, Diazepam, Librium, Xanax, Serax, Valium, Tranxexa, Verstran, Versed, Halcion, Paxipam, Restoril	Antianxiety, anticonvulsant, sedative, hypnotic	Low	Low	Yes	4-8	Oral			
Methaqualone	I	Quaalude	Sedative, hypnotic	High	High	Yes	4-8	Oral			
Glutethimide	III	Doriden	Sedative, hypnotic	High	Moderate	Yes	4-8	Oral			
Other Depressants	III IV	Equanil, Miltown, Noludar, Placidyl, Valmid	Antianxiety, sedative, hypnotic	Moderate	Moderate	Yes	4-8	Oral			
STIMULANTS											
Cocaine¹	II	Coke, Flake, Snow, Crack	Local anesthetic	Possible	High	Yes	1-2	Sniffed, smoked, injected	Increased alertness excitation, euphoria,	Agitation, increase in body temperature,	Apathy, long periods of sleep, irritability, depression, disorientation
Amphetamines	II	Biphetamine, Delcobese, Desoxyn, Dexedrine, Obetrol	Attention deficit disorders, narcolepsy, weight control	Possible	High	Yes	2-4	Oral, injected	increased pulse rate & blood pressure, insomnia, loss of appetite	convulsions, possible death	
Phenmetrazine	II	Preludin	Weight control	Possible	High	Yes	2-4	Oral, injected			
Methylphenidate	II	Ritalin	Attention deficit disorders, narcolepsy	Possible	Moderate	Yes	2-4	Oral, injected			
Other Stimulants	III IV	Adipex, Cylert, Didrex, Ionamin, Melfiat, Plagine Sahorex, Tenuate, Tepanil, Perlu-2	Weight control	Possible	High	Yes	2-4	Oral, injected			
HALLUCINOGENS											
LSD		Acid, Microdot	None	None	Unknown	Yes	8-12	Oral	Illusions and hallucinations,	Longer, more intense "trip"	Withdrawal syndrome not reported
Mescaline and Peyote	I	Mexc, Buttons, Cactus	None	None	Unknown	Yes	8-12	Oral			
Amphetamine Variants	I	2-5-DMA, PMA, STP, MDA, MDMA, TMA, DOM, DOB	None	Unknown	Unknown	Yes	Variable	Oral, injected	poor perception of time and distance	episodes, psychosis, possible death	
Phencyclidine	I	PCP, Angel Dust, Hog	None	Unknown	High	Yes	Days	Smoked, oral, injected			
Phencyclidine Analogues	I	PCE, PCPy, TCP	None	Unknown	High	Yes	Days	Smoked, oral, injected			
Other Hallucinogens	I	Bufotenine, Ibogaine, DMT, DET, Psilocybin, Psilocyn	None	None	Unknown	Possible	Variable	Smoked, oral, injected, sniffed			
CANNABIS											
Marijuana	I	Pot, Acapulco gold, Grass, Reefer, Sinsamilla, Thai sticks	None	Unknown	Moderate	Yes	2-4	Smoked, oral	Euphoria, relaxed inhibitions, increased appetite, disoriented behavior	Fatigue, paranoia, possible psychosis	Insomnia, hyperactivity, and decreased appetite occasionally reported
Tetrahydrocannabinol	III	THC, Marinol	Cancer Chemotherapy Antinauseant	Unknown	Moderate	Yes	2-4	Smoked, oral			
Hashish	I	Hash	None	Unknown	Moderate	Yes	2-4	Smoked, oral			
Hashish Oil	I	Hash Oil	None	Unknown	Moderate	Yes	2-4	Smoked, oral			

¹Designated a narcotic under the CSA

²Not designated a narcotic under the CSA

Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act

General Information:

The federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (also known as FERPA, and/or the Buckley Amendment) affords students certain rights with respect to their education records. They are:

1. The right to inspect and review the student's education records within 45 days of the day the university receives a request for access.

Students should submit to the registrar, dean, head of the academic department, or other appropriate official, written requests that identify the record(s) they wish to inspect. The university official will make arrangements for access and notify the student of the time and place where the records may be inspected. If the records are not maintained by the university official to whom the request was submitted, that official shall advise the student of the correct official to whom the request should be addressed.

Note: Students must provide photo identification in order to access their education records.

2. The right to request the amendment of the student's education records that the student believes are inaccurate or misleading.

Students who believe their record is inaccurate or misleading should write to the university official responsible for the record. Clearly identify the part of the record they want changed, and specify why it is inaccurate or misleading.

If the university decides not to amend the record as requested by the student, the university will notify the student of the decision and advise the student of his or her right to a hearing about the request for amendment. Additional information about the hearing procedures will be provided to the student when notified of the right to a hearing.

Note: FERPA does not address grade disputes or grievances which are pursued through other university and/or college procedures.

3. The right to consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information contained in the student's education records, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent.

One exception which permits disclosure without consent is disclosure to school officials with legitimate educational interest. A school official is a person employed by the university in an administrative, professional, supervisory, academic, research, or support position; staff in the Alumni Association and ASU Foundation offices; a person or company with whom the university has contracted (such as an attorney, auditor or collection agency); a person serving on the Board of Regents; or a student serving on an official committee, such as a disciplinary or grievance committee, or assisting another school official in performing his or her tasks. Additional exception categories may be found in SES 101-01: Release of Student Information in the *Student Enrollment Services Policies & Procedures Manual* which is located on the web:

<http://www.asu.edu/aad/manuals/ses/ses101-01.html>

A school official has a legitimate educational interest if the official needs to review an education record in order to fulfill his or her professional responsibility.

Note: A parent of a dependent student may challenge denial of access to the dependent student's record by producing the most current copy of Internal Revenue Form 1040. (Dependency is defined in Section 152 of the Internal Revenue Code.) If that form lists the student in question as a dependent, the parent will be required to sign an Affidavit of Dependency which affirms that the student is his/her tax dependent. The affidavit will be retained by the University Registrar's Office and must be renewed each tax year. Upon receipt of these documents, the dependent student records will be made available to the parent as specified under FERPA.

4. The right to file a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education concerning alleged failures by Arizona State University to comply with the requirements of FERPA. Students are encouraged to first contact the University Registrar's Administration Office at (480) 965-7302. A complaint may be filed with the Department of Education at the following address:

Family Policy Compliance Office
U.S. Department of Education
400 Maryland Avenue, SW
Washington, DC, 20202-4605

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Definitions:

Student is any individual formally admitted to and registered for at least one class at Arizona State University.

Education Record is any record(s) directly related to a student and maintained by Arizona State University or by a party acting for the university. This includes any information or data recorded in any medium, including, but not limited to: handwriting, print, tapes, film, microforms, and electronic media.

Directory Information (or releasable information) is general information that may be released to anyone without the consent of the student, unless the student indicates otherwise:

Student Name	Major
Addresses: Local, Permanent, & ASU e-mail (including directory number)	College
Local Telephone Number	Dates of Attendance
Date and Place of Birth	Participation in Officially Recognized Activities/Sports
Degrees, Honors and Awards Received	Weight/Height of Members of Athletic Teams
Academic Level	Most Recently Attended Institution

Personally Identifiable Information (or nonreleasable information) includes all information not defined as directory information, plus any information including directory information that the student has instructed ASU not to release. Personally identifiable information may not be released without the prior written consent of the student, except to the extent that FERPA authorizes disclosure without consent.

Student Control of Directory Information

Students may control release of directory information by submitting a form at the University Registrar's Records Information Counter (SSV 144) the University Center Building Rm 120, or the Student Services Quad Building 350.

Unless otherwise requested, a student's name, local address, local telephone number, home address, class standing, and college will appear both in the directory of faculty, staff, and students on ASU's Web pages and in the printed *ASU Directory of Faculty, Staff, and Students*, which is published each fall semester. (The web directory also lists the student's ASU e-mail address.) To avoid the release of directory information in the printed directory, the appropriate form (found at www.asu.edu/registrar/forms/regforms.html) must be submitted to one of the Registrar locations mentioned above, before the end of the third week of the fall semester.

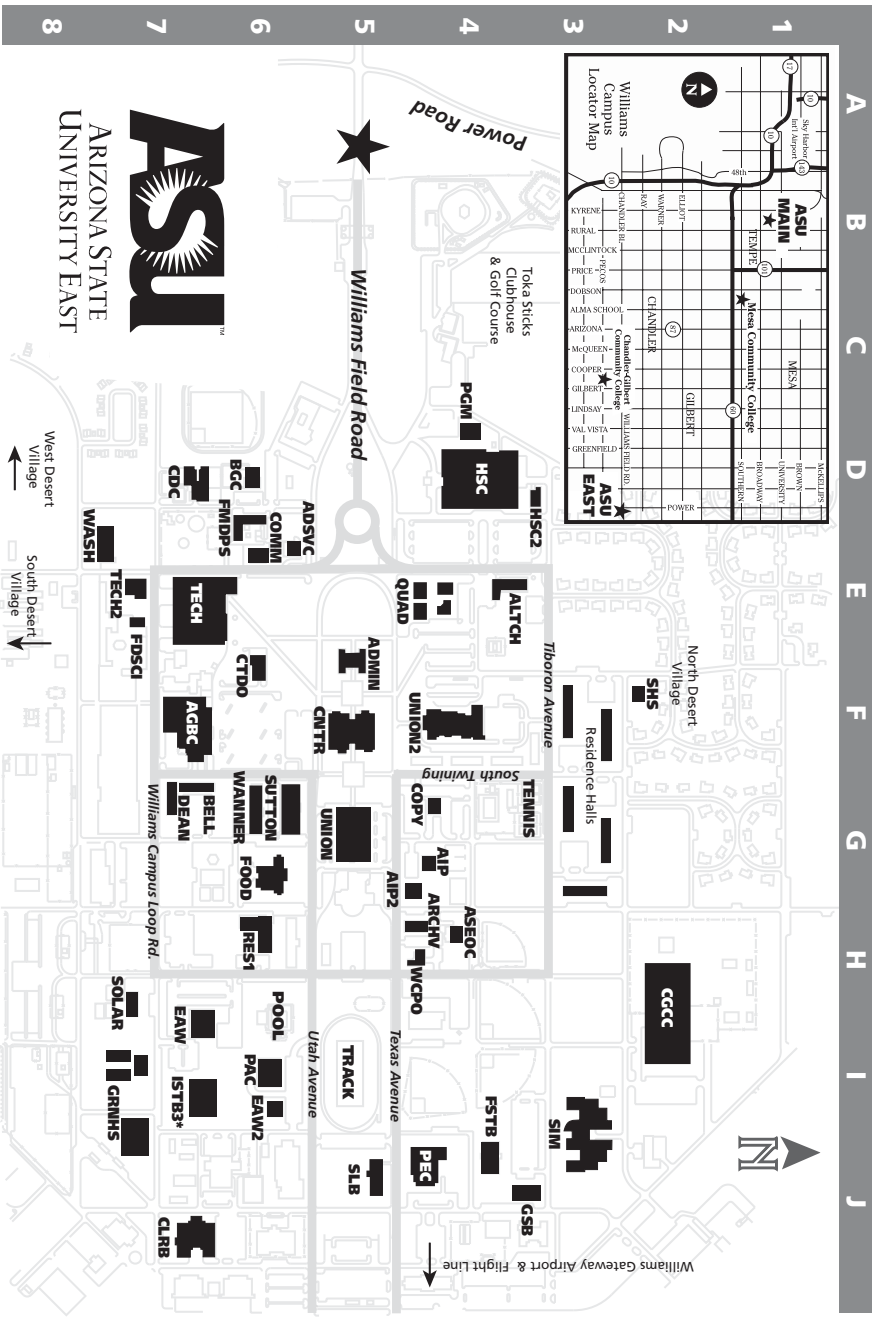
Students may limit the release of directory information on the Web page and /or in response to general inquiries at any time, by submitting the appropriate form.

ASU has a policy that regulates and permits the sale of enrolled student directory information only through the University Registrar's Office. Unless otherwise directed by the student, directory information is subject to sale to outside purchasers.

Students accessing education records or receiving university services must provide proof of identification.

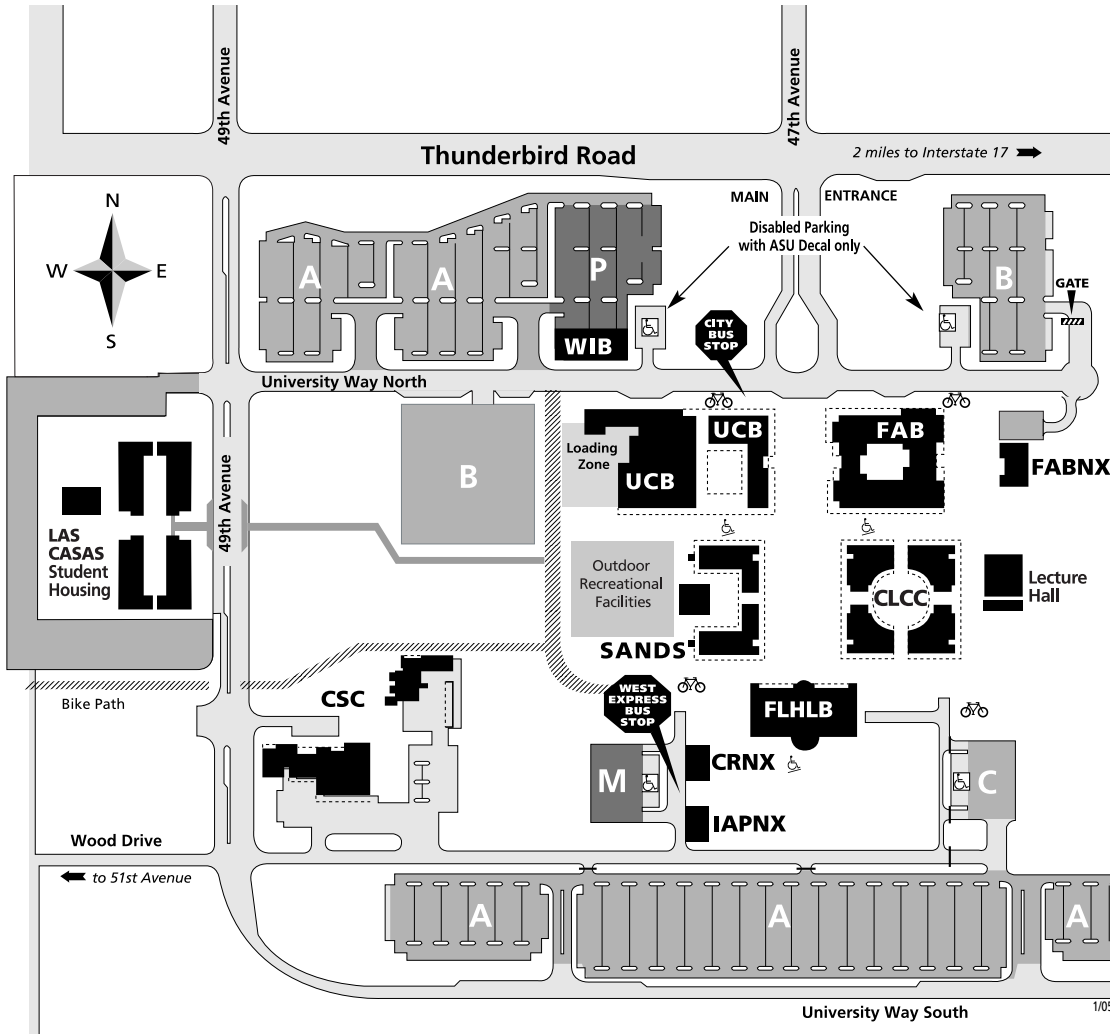
Questions or requests for additional information may be directed to the University Registrar's Records Information Section, Student Services Building, Rm 144, (480) 965-3124. Information is also available on the web: www.asu.edu/registrar.

East Campus Map



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| ADMIN Administration Building (F5) | GRNH Greenhouses (I7) |
| ADSV Administrative Services (E5) | GSB General Studies Building (J4) |
| AGBC Agribusiness Center (F7) | HSC Health Sciences Center (D4) |
| AIP American Indian Programs (G4) | HSC2 Health Sciences Center Research (D4) |
| AIP2 American Indian Programs Annex (G4) | ISTB3 Interdisciplinary Science and Technology Building 3 (I7)* |
| ALTCH Altitude Chamber (E3) | PAC Physical Activity Center (I6) |
| ARCHV Library Archives (H4) | PEC Physical Education Center (J5) |
| ASEOC Alternate State Emergency Operations Center (H4) | PGM Professional Golf Management (D4) |
| BELL Bell Hall (F7) | POOL Swimming Pool (H6) |
| BGC Boys and Girls Club (D6) | QUAD Student Affairs (1,2,4), CERTT Lab (3) (E4) |
| CDC Child Development Center (D7) | RES1 Freshman Experience Dorm (H6) |
| CGCC Chandler-Gilbert Community College (H2) | SHC Student Health Center (F2) |
| CLRB Classroom Building (J7) | SIM Flight Simulator Building (I3) |
| CNTR Academic Center Building (F5) | SLB Science Lab Building (J5) |
| COMM Telecommunications (D6) | SOLAR Photovoltaic Testing Laboratory (H7) |
| COPY Williams Express Copy Services (G4) | SUTTON Sutton Hall (G6) |
| CTDO College of Technology Dean's Office (E6) | TECH Technology Center (E7) |
| DEAN Dean Hall (F7) | TECH2 Technology Center Annex (E7) |
| EAW Exercise and Wellness Center (I7) | TENNIS Tennis Courts (G4) |
| EAW2 Exercise Instructional Lab Building (I6) | UNION Williams Campus Union (G5) |
| FDSCL Agribusiness Food Science Lab (E7) | UNION2 Student Union Annex (F4) |
| FMDPS Facilities Management/DPS (D6) | WANNER Wanner Hall (G6) |
| FOOD Williams Campus Dining Hall (G6) | WASH Launderette (D7) |
| FSTB Fire Science Technology Building (I4) | WCPO Williams Campus Post Office (H4) |

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BUILDING LEGEND

- Welcome & Information Building (WIB)**
 - Arizona State Savings & Credit Union
 - Campus Information Center
 - Parking Services Office
 - Testing Services
- University Center Building (UCB)**
 - Admission Services
 - Bank of America ATM
 - Barrett Honors College
 - Bookstore
 - Cafeteria
 - Career Services/Personal Counseling Center
 - Cashier's Office
 - Child Care Center
 - Devils' Den game room
 - Disability Resource Center
 - Division of Collaborative Programs
 - Financial Aid/Student Employment
 - Information Desk
 - La Sala A,B,C
 - Multicultural Student Services
 - Registration Services
 - Second Stage West Theatre
 - Student Affairs Administration
 - Student Health Services
 - Student Life
 - Student Support Services Program
 - University-College Center
 - Veteran Student Services
 - Wellness/Fitness
 - West Campus Advising Center
 - Women's Studies Resource Center
- Sands Classroom Building (SANDS)**
 - Kiva Lecture Hall
 - Sand Trap snack bar
- Faculty/Administration Building (FAB)**
 - Academic Affairs
 - Basement classrooms
 - College of Human Services
 - College of Teacher Education & Leadership
 - Copy Center
 - Information Desk
 - Instructional Technology Lab
 - New College of Interdisciplinary Arts & Sciences
 - Office of the Executive Vice Provost
 - Office of the Provost
 - Public Affairs
 - School of Global Management & Leadership
- FAB Annex (FABNX)**
 - Human Resources
- Fletcher Library (FLHLB)**
 - Technopolis
 - Learning Enhancement Center
- Interdisciplinary Arts Annex (IAPNX)**
- Classroom Annex (CRNX)**
- Central Services Complex (CSC)**
 - Central Plant
 - DPS/University Police
 - Facilities Development & Management
 - Mail Services
- Classroom Lab/Computer Classroom Buildings (CLCC)**
 - Information Technology
 - Lecture Hall
 - Life Sciences
- Las Casas Student Housing**

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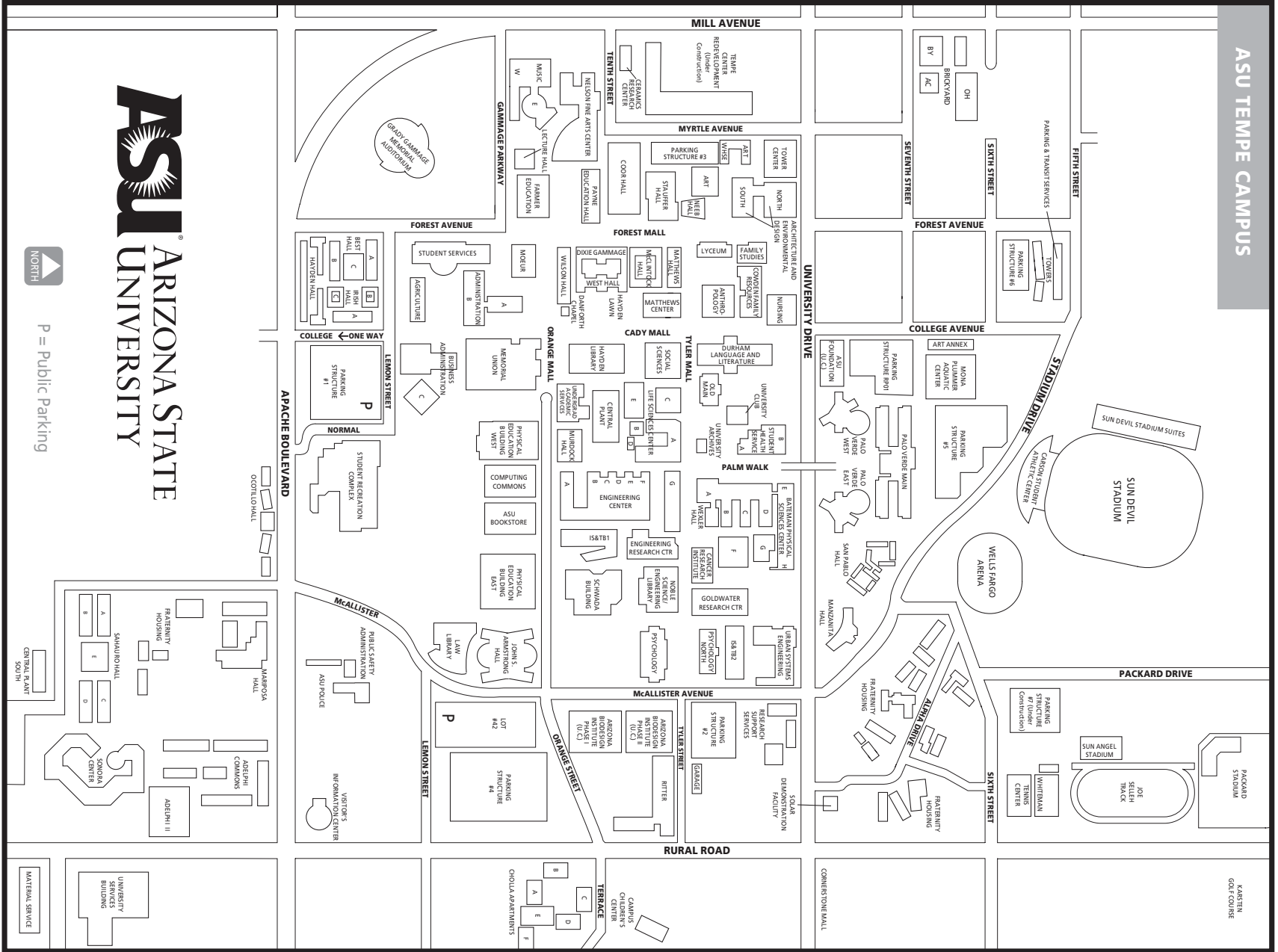
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| Disabled Decal Parking | A Decal Parking
<i>(Students, faculty & staff only)</i> |
| M Metered Parking
<i>(25¢ per 15 minutes)</i> | B Faculty/Staff Decal Parking
<i>(7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Student decal parking allowed after 5:30 p.m.)</i> |
| P Visitor Parking
<i>(\$1.00 per hour, to a maximum of \$5.00 24 hours)</i> | C Faculty/Staff Decal Parking
<i>(24 hours/day)</i> |
| Accessible Ramp | Bicycle Racks |

Parking regulations are enforced at all times. Decals are required on campus from 7am through 10pm. Meters are enforced from 7am until 10pm.



West campus
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 Street Address: 4701 West Thunderbird Road • Glendale, AZ 85306-4908
 Mailing Address: PO Box 37100, Phoenix, AZ 85069-7100

Tempe Campus Map



Arizona State University enjoys a national reputation as a leading research institution. **ASU produces more graduates than any other university in the state.** Students from around the nation and the world choose ASU because of its diversity and quality of academic, student, and research programs, a beautiful campus setting, and the value of the ASU degree in today's world.

Academic Environment

ASU offers 116 bachelor's degree programs, 104 master's degree programs, 49 doctoral programs, and one law degree program.

Undergraduate Students

ASU enrolled 7,719 new freshman for the fall 2004 semester. **Of the new freshmen, 27% graduated in the top 10% of their high school class.**

The average ACT composite score of first-time freshmen 23. The average SAT combined score is 1102. **ASU enrolled 162 National Merit Scholars, 69 National Hispanic Scholars, and more than 2400 students who received Merit Scholarships.**

ASU enrolled 5,374 new transfer students for the fall 2004 semester, with 67% of the new transfers coming from community colleges in Arizona. The graduation rate for 1995 lower division transfer students graduating in 5 years or less was 53.8%. The graduation rate for 1996 lower division transfer students graduating in 5 years or less was 54.2%. The graduation rate for 1997 lower division transfer students graduating in 5 years or less was 57.1%. The graduation rate for 1998 lower division transfer students graduating in five years or less was 60.7%. The graduation rate for 1999 lower division transfer students graduating in five years or less was 56.9%. The graduation rate for 1996 upper division transfer students graduating in 4 years or less was 65.6%. The graduation rate for 1997 upper division transfer students graduating in 4 years or less was 69.2%. The graduation rate for 1998 upper division transfer students graduating in 4 years or less was 67.4%. The graduation rate for 1999 upper division transfer students graduating in four years or less was 69.5%. The graduation rate for 2000 upper division transfer students graduating in four years or less was 69.9%.

Undergraduate Enrollment

ASU enrolled 46,670 undergraduates in the fall 2004 semester. Seniors compose the largest class, representing more than a quarter of the student body and more than a third of the undergraduate enrollment.

ASU enrolled students from every state and from more than 125 countries in the fall 2004 semester.

Undergraduate Student Profile

- 24% are from ethnic minority backgrounds,
- 2.5% are international students
- The average age is 23.

Degrees Awarded

In 2003-2004, ASU awarded 9,116 bachelor's, 2,886 master's, 355 doctoral, and 169 law degrees. As calculated for the Graduation Rate Survey, the graduation rate for 1994 first time, full time freshman graduating in six years or less was 47.7%; the graduation rate for 1995 first time, full time freshmen graduating in six years or less was 49.6%; the graduation rate for 1996 first time, full time freshmen graduating in six years or less was 52.3%; the graduation rate for 1997 first time, full time freshmen graduating in six years or less was 52.5%; the graduation rate for 1998 first time, full time freshmen graduating in six years or less was 54.6%. Information on students who transfer out from ASU is not recorded, therefore is not available.

National Honors

ASU students won top honors through several national competitions in 2003-2004, including the coveted Goldwater and Udall Scholarships. Since 1994, ASU Students include:

- 2 Rhodes Scholars
- 5 Truman Scholars
- 22 Goldwater Scholars
- 9 Marshall Scholars
- 14 Udall Scholars
- 50 Fulbright Fellows
- 39 NSEP David L. Boren Scholars
- 7 *USA Today* All USA Academic 1st Team Members
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* Selected classes with this prefix are included in one or more of the interdisciplinary programs listed on pages 48-50.

NOTE: The 'course campus code' (M = ASU Tempe Campus, E = East Campus, W = ASU West Campus) identifies the campus that maintains academic control over the course, i.e. course content, registration restrictions, and other curricular matters. The course campus code will also be used to determine whether you satisfy campus resident credit requirements for graduation. If you have any questions, please see your academic advisor.

Footnote Flags

- (1) Permission of instructor required.
- (2) Permission of dean required.
- (3) Non-majors only.
- (4) Majors only.
- (5) Pre-requisite required. See current catalog.
- (6) Concurrent registration required. See current catalog.
- (7) Designed for students of English as a second language.
- (8) Not open to freshmen.
- (9) Lab. rec. or quiz limited to course listed above.
- (10) Designed for but not limited to Native American students.
- (11) Designed for Spanish speaking students.
- (12) Designed for but not limited to African American students.
- (13) Special course fee or refundable deposit is required.
- (14) Special application required prior to registration.
- (15) Staffing and time subject to individual arrangement.
- (16) Variable meeting time (mini or intensive) semester.
- (17) Off-campus lab and/or weekend field trip.
- (18) May be taken for honors credit.
- (19) Honors students. Others by permission.
- (20) Must enroll for both lec and lab or disc section.
- (21) By audition only.
- (22) Note second meeting time.
- (23) Special time/location indicated below.
- (24) Restricted registration See department.
- (25) Instructional television fixed-service course.
- (26) Course requirements edit in place-see college/department for current requirements.
- (27) Adult development & aging prog.
- (28) Science & Engineering of materials.
- (29) Course fulfills campus community requirements
- (30) Computer/keyboard use required.
- (31) CD ROM Course.
- (32) Requires student to purchase additional materials/ equipment in addition to books.
- (33) Campus match course.
- (34) May be taken as service learning course.
- (35) Course Requires 3 hour open lab
- (40) Web Delivered (Internet) - <http://asuonline.asu.edu>
- (41) Cable TV - www.dlt.asu.edu
- (42) Satellite TV
- (43) Web Stream Video-<http://asuonline.asu.edu/webstream>
- (44) Correspondence Mail
- (45) Public TV
- (46) Hybrid Class, - www.asu.edu/hybrid
- (70) Prior approval by offering dept required.
- (71) Must Register at ASB 110, phone (480) 965-6563
- (GS) Course fulfills general studies requirement.