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It's All Academic AN ACADEMIC GUIDE TO FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY



DIVISION OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES





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Introduction

When the first English settlers came to this region they found hundreds of Native American tribes such as the Euchee, Yamasee, Timugua, Tequesta, and Abalachi. Each tribe was unique, but all were living free. In Maskókî, the core language, *istí siminólí* meant that they were "free people." English speakers in the area began calling all of these tribes "Seminoles" because they had never been dominated. As one of the many students who have gathered here from all over the state, the nation, and the world, you bring your own unique set of talents and experiences. Here you will join this community of Florida State University Seminoles. Part of what will define you as an FSU Seminole is our *Liberal Studies for the 21st*

Century program. While the Liberal Studies program will help you to strengthen the skills and character you bring with you to the campus, it will also allow you to discover new aspects of your character, refine the strength you need to excel in all parts of your life, and develop the skills you will need in the future. Much as the tribes were together defined as Seminoles, what you learn both in and out of the classrooms of Florida State will forever define you as an educated person.

This handbook is titled "*It's All Academic*" because it is your first exposure to FSU academic policies and procedures. Universities are dedicated to the study and creation of new knowledge. By deciding to enter college, you have chosen to become a member of this academic process, and we welcome you into the research and learning community here at Florida State University.

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APPENDIX A lists FSU course equivalencies for common AP, IB, CLEP, and AICE exams. Complete lists may be found on-line at <http://admissions.fsu.edu/freshman/>.

APPENDIX B provides a list of the approved FSU General Education courses.

APPENDIX C provides a detailed description of the FSU Freshman Interest Group (FIG) offerings for fall.

APPENDIX D provides a detailed description of the FSU Living-Learning Communities' (LLC) fall course offerings for selected students.

APPENDIX E provides a place to record your earned and/or anticipated college credit.

Additional Online Resources

Academic Center for Excellence

<http://ace.fsu.edu/>

Advisor Contact Information

<http://advisor.undergrad.fsu.edu/advisors/advisor-display.php>

FSU Course Evaluations

<http://java.odl.fsu.edu/sussai2/>

Liberal Studies Courses

<http://liberalstudiescourses.fsu.edu/>

Majors and Academic Maps

<http://www.academic-guide.fsu.edu/>

New Student Information

<http://www.newnole.fsu.edu/>

myFSU Student Central How To

<http://sc.my.fsu.edu/Students/How-To>

Undergrad Research Opportunities

<http://cre.fsu.edu/>

University Departmental Directory

<http://fsu.edu/departments/alpha-departments.shtml>



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Getting Started at FSU

Office of Undergraduate Studies

FSU is composed of 14 undergraduate colleges. The head of a college is called a dean. Your Dean's Office is a place to go for information about academic requirements. As a freshman or sophomore (any student with under 52 hours of credit and not admitted into music, film, or a BFA program), your Dean's Office is:

Office of Undergraduate Studies
A3400 University Center
(850) 644 - 2451

The University Center is the building wrapped around the stadium. The "A" section of University Center faces towards the campus and contains many of the offices serving undergraduate students.

The staff in Undergraduate Studies can help you by providing "Dean's Approval", understanding, and/or guidance regarding:

- Course overload/underload.
- Dropping or adding a course.
- Removal or clarification of registration stops.
- Illness and other situations affecting academic performance.
- Required enrollment in Quantitative and Logical Thinking and English Composition courses.
- Special needs such as academic remediation or learning disabilities.

University Bulletin

All of the rules and regulations for FSU are found in a publication called the Undergraduate Bulletin. You may access the Bulletin online at <http://registrar.fsu.edu/>.

FSU Websites

You can find most of the information you need on the FSU websites. They include information about academics, registration holds, financial aid, majors, parking, the Academic Program Guide, and an Academic Requirements Report to check your progress towards graduation. The earlier you become familiar with the resources available to you through these websites, the more convenient it will be to perform tasks related to registration, financial aid, and academic progress.

Main FSU Website

Another useful website is <http://www.fsu.edu/>. You can find a wide array of information on the University here.

New 'Nole

The New 'Nole website is designed to be your one-stop-shop for key information you will need to make a successful transition into college life at Florida State University. Please read and use all of the available information in the Academic Life, Student Life, Family Member Resources, and Post-Orientation sections of this website to help you learn more about college and Florida State University. Visit <http://www.newnole.fsu.edu/>.

myFSU Student Central How To

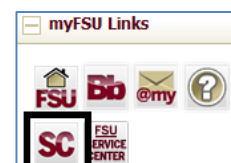
The myFSU Student Central How To site contains step-by-step instructions to help guide you through many of the processes you will need to know as a student, such as how to search for classes, add classes to your shopping cart, and register. Access the myFSU Student Central How To site by going to <http://sc.my.fsu.edu/Students/How-To>.

myFSU Portal

As a new student, one resource that you may find particularly helpful is the **myFSU Portal – my.fsu.edu**. It serves as a personalized gateway to all other FSU online resources, including Student Central, Blackboard, and your student email account.

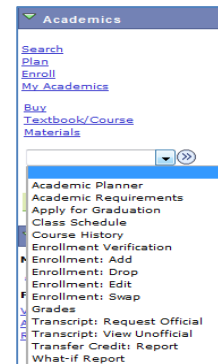
Student Central

Access Student Central by going to **myFSU Portal – my.fsu.edu**, and selecting "SC" under myFSU Links.



Student Center Tab - Drop-down Tools

Once in Student Central, you may utilize the drop-down tool under the Academics Toolbar to view your Academic Requirements Report (online degree audit), view a What-If Report (compare courses you've taken against alternative major requirements), view your "Unofficial Transcript", and more.



Your FSU Identity Numbers

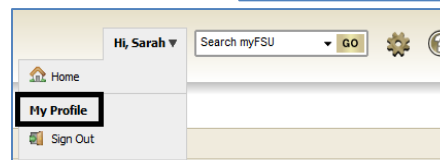
You have already been assigned FSU identity numbers. These numbers are private so students should not share, post, or display them in public. To access yours, follow the directions below.

Log on to my.fsu.edu.

Click the "Hi, your name" in the top right of your Student Home page".

Click the "My Profile" link.

Your Profile information, including your contact information, **FSUID** and **EMPLID** appear.



Your Student Directory Information and Right to Privacy

Students may choose at any time to hide all of the data considered student directory information by completing the form accessible at the following link:

http://registrar.fsu.edu/services/acad_pub/files/PreventPublication.pdf.

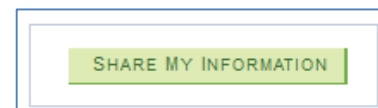
Student Directory Information includes: Name; date and place of birth; local address; permanent address; telephone number; classification; major; participation in official University activities and sports; dates of attendance; degrees; honors and awards received; most recently attended educational institution; digitized FSUCard photo.

Delegating Access

You will be able to allow different people to view a sub-set of your academic and financial records. Within your Student Center, there is a "Share my Information" link where you will be able to define "contacts" and allow them access to the information you select. You will need to know the person's e-mail address. Consider allowing

your family to view the following: Make a Payment, View Class Schedule, View Grades, View Unofficial Transcript, View Holds, and Tax Information. For more information on granting access, visit:

<http://sc.my.fsu.edu/Students/How-To/Assign-Delegated-Access-to-a-Third-Party> .



Important Deadlines (dates are adjusted in summer terms)

- *4th Day of Classes* Drop/Add ends. After midnight you are liable for all course fees.
- *10th Day of Classes* Last day to pay fees or make payment arrangements.
- *End 7th Week of Classes* Last day to withdraw from school without receiving a "W" or "F".
Last day to drop a class without dean's permission, unless dropping below 12 hours.
Last day to select the S/U (Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory) grade option.
- *End 12th Week of Classes* Last day to late drop a class (with dean's permission). A grade of "W" will appear on the transcript.

Excess Credit Surcharge

The legislature for the State of Florida has passed a law limiting the number of hours you can take at the regular in-state and out-of-state tuition rates. You will be allowed a certain percentage above the hours required by your degree program. For students entering FSU in 2016, the percentage is 110%. For a typical degree of 120 hours, students will be allowed 132 hours at normal tuition rates after which an additional fee will be assessed. Although all of your AP, IB, and dual enrollment credit does not count towards this maximum, all of your failed, dropped, and withdrawn courses will. You will be able to monitor this counter in the "My Academics" section of Student Central. For more detailed information, go to: http://registrar.fsu.edu/excess_hours/.

Academic Integrity

The statement on *Values and Moral Standards* says: "The moral norm which guides conduct and informs policy at The Florida State University is responsible freedom. Freedom is an important experience which the University, one of the freest of institutions, provides for all of its citizens – faculty, students, administrators, and staff. Freedom is responsibly exercised when it is directed by ethical standards." (*Values and moral standards at FSU* retrieved from the current General Bulletin located at <http://registrar.fsu.edu/>.) Guided by these principles, this Academic Honor Policy outlines the University's expectations for students' academic work, the procedures for resolving alleged violations of those expectations, and the rights and responsibilities of students and faculty throughout the process: <http://fda.fsu.edu/Academics/Academic-Honor-Policy>.

Instructors are responsible for reinforcing the importance of the Academic Honor Policy in their courses and for clarifying their expectations regarding collaboration and multiple submission of academic work. Examples of academic dishonesty have been provided for the purpose of illustration and are not intended to be all-inclusive.

PLAGIARISM. Presenting the work of another as one's own (i.e., without proper acknowledgement of the source). Typical examples include: Using another's work from print, web, or other sources without acknowledging the source; quoting from a source without citation; using facts, figures, graphs, charts or information without acknowledgement of the source; utilizing ghostwriting or pay-for-paper services.

CHEATING. Improper access to or use of any information or material that is not specifically condoned by the instructor for use in the academic exercise. Typical examples include: Copying from another student's paper or receiving unauthorized assistance during a quiz, test or examination; using books, notes or other devices (e.g., calculators, cell phones, or computers) when these are not authorized; procuring without authorization a copy of or information about an examination before the scheduled exercise; unauthorized collaboration on exams.

UNAUTHORIZED GROUP WORK. Unauthorized collaborating with others. Typical examples include: Working with another person or persons on any activity that is intended to be individual work, where such collaboration has not been specifically authorized by the instructor.

FABRICATION, FALSIFICATION, AND MISREPRESENTATION. Unauthorized altering or inventing of any information or citation that is used in assessing academic work. Typical examples include: Inventing or counterfeiting data or information; falsely citing the source of information; altering the record of or reporting false information about practicum or clinical experiences; altering grade reports or other academic records; submitting a false excuse for a class absence or tardiness in a scheduled academic exercise; lying to an instructor to increase a grade.

MULTIPLE SUBMISSIONS. Submitting the same academic work (including oral presentations) for credit more than once without instructor permission. It is each instructor's responsibility to make expectations regarding incorporation of existing academic work into new assignments clear to the student in writing by the time assignments are given. Typical examples include: Submitting the same paper for credit in two courses without instructor permission; making minor revisions in a credited paper or report (including oral presentations) and submitting it again as if it were new work.

ABUSE OF ACADEMIC MATERIALS. Intentionally damaging, destroying, stealing, or making inaccessible library or other academic resource material. Typical examples include: Stealing or destroying library or reference materials needed for common academic purposes; hiding resource materials so others may not use them; destroying computer programs or files needed in academic work; stealing, altering, or intentionally damaging another student's notes or laboratory experiments. (This refers only to abuse as related to an academic issue.)

COMPLICITY IN ACADEMIC DISHONESTY. Intentionally helping another to commit an act of academic dishonesty. Typical examples include: Knowingly allowing another to copy from one's paper during an examination or test; distributing test questions or substantive information about the material to be tested before a scheduled exercise; deliberately furnishing false information.

ATTEMPTING to commit any offense as outlined above.



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Earning your Bachelor's Degree

Structure of Degree Programs

A typical degree program requires 120 hours although a few programs require more. Not all degrees will include all of the following components, and some programs may allow a course to satisfy requirements in more than one component. View your Academic Requirements Report in Student Central to see how the courses you have taken meet various degree requirements. To learn more about FSU's Undergraduate Academic Degree Programs, visit: **Academic Program Guide**
<http://www.academic-guide.fsu.edu/>

Statewide Core Requirements

The Statewide Core is a standardized General Education curriculum required of all college students in the state of Florida. Students must take one Core course from each of the following five areas: Quantitative and Logical Thinking (3 hours); English Composition (3 hours); Social Sciences/History (3 hours); Humanities and Cultural Practice/Ethics and Social Responsibility (3 hours); and Natural Sciences (3 hours). These 15 hours are also a part of the 36-hour FSU General Education requirements defined in the next section. To view a list of approved Statewide Core Coursework, visit: http://liberalstudies.fsu.edu/LiberalStudies_StateCore.html.

General Education

General Education provides an educational foundation for FSU graduates to thrive intellectually and professionally as citizens. These requirements must be completed by every student graduating from FSU. *How* a student meets General Education requirements and *when* they meet the requirements will be different for each student, depending on the major and personal interests. Some majors require all General Education to be completed by the end of the sophomore year. Others prefer that students take all four years to complete their General Education requirements.

- **Quantitative and Logical Thinking:** six hours. Students must earn a "C-" or higher.
- **English Composition:** six hours. Students must earn a "C-" or higher.
- **Social Sciences:** three hours.
- **History:** three hours.
- **Humanities and Cultural Practice:** three hours.
- **Ethics and Social Responsibility:** three hours.
- **Natural Sciences:** six hours.
- **Six additional General Education hours** selected from Social Sciences/History, Humanities/Ethics, Natural Science, and/or Scholarship-In-Practice courses (see below). Only one additional course may be selected from the Social Sciences or History Area. Only one additional course may be selected from the Natural Science Area. Only one Scholarship-In-Practice course at the 1/2/3000-level that does not fall within one of the General Education areas above may be counted as General Education Elective.
- **E-Series:** Three of the hours used to satisfy the General Education Area requirements must be from E-Series courses (IFS prefix). E-Series courses focus on broad questions that are relevant to humanity and our natural world and can be explored, examined, and experimented upon (thus the "E"). Students must earn a "C-" or higher.

Students must earn a minimum of "C-" or higher in all coursework in Quantitative and Logical Thinking, English Composition, and E-Series. Courses taken on a Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory (S/U) basis will not count towards a General Education requirement. Students must earn a minimum of 2.0 GPA average in the *36 hours of required Statewide Core and General Education coursework*.

Speak with your academic advisor for the specific Quantitative and Logical Thinking course sequence for your major. Students must complete (or be exempted from with credit) at least six credit hours in Quantitative and Logical Thinking. Three of those credit hours must be taken from the Department of Mathematics. The other three hours may be in Mathematics, Logic, or Statistics. Students must complete their first Quantitative and Logical Thinking course by the time they have **attempted 30 hours**, which includes any credit hours earned through acceleration (i.e., AP, IB, Dual Enrollment, etc.). Students must complete or be registered for their second Quantitative and Logical Thinking course by the time they have **attempted 40 hours**. All six hours of

the Quantitative and Logical Thinking requirement should be completed by the time the student earns 52 degree hours.

Students must complete (or be exempted from with credit) at least six hours in English Composition. All students shall complete the required English Composition courses by the time they have **attempted 30 hours**, which includes any credit hours earned through acceleration (i.e., AP, IB, Dual Enrollment, etc.) or must show an appropriate exemption, as approved by the Faculty Senate, from six hours of composition courses.

A list of specific courses that satisfy FSU's General Education Requirements can be found in Appendix B; the most up-to-date list of approved courses with course descriptions may be found at <http://liberalstudies.fsu.edu/>.

Graduation Requirements

FSU requires that all students satisfy a series of Graduation Requirements. More information on these Graduation Requirements can be obtained from your academic advisor. To view a checklist of requirements beyond your major, visit: **Liberal Studies at FSU - <http://liberalstudies.fsu.edu/>**

In addition to General Education, students must complete the following University-wide Graduation Requirements:

- **STATE-MANDATED WRITING:** In addition to the coursework required for English Composition, students must complete two additional courses that require college-level writing. These requirements are normally met by careful selection of courses that will meet General Education requirements. Students may satisfy this requirement by completing either: (1) an E-Series course and one State-mandated Writing course that is designated with a "w" or (2) two E-Series courses. A grade of "C-" or higher is required for courses taken for the writing requirement.
- **SCHOLARSHIP-IN-PRACTICE:** Scholarship-In Practice courses provide students with the opportunity to apply scholarship to produce an original analysis, project or creative work that reflects a body of knowledge relevant to the course. Students must complete two Scholarship-in-Practices courses. Students may complete one of these two courses by taking an approved Formative Experience area, such as studying abroad through FSU International Programs; participating in faculty-supervised research; participating in a faculty-supervised internship; or by completing Honors in the Major theses credit. A grade of "C-" or higher must be earned (or an "S" for courses that offer only S/U grading).
- **DIVERSITY:** As an FSU student, it is expected that by learning about cultures around the world and diversity in western culture, you will develop a broader base of knowledge for understanding yourself and the world around you. Therefore, you are required to select two courses, one designated as "cross-cultural studies" (courses marked with an "x") and one designated as "diversity in the western experience" (courses marked with a "y"). These courses must be taken on a letter grade (not S/U) basis. A grade of "C-" or higher must be earned. There are many diversity courses that also meet major requirements. Some majors, such as business and engineering, prefer students to meet this requirement through General Education courses. You should ask you advisor how best to satisfy this requirement.
- **UPPER-DIVISION WRITING COMPETENCY:** In addition to the courses required for the State-mandates in English Composition described above, all students will be required to demonstrate competency in professional writing by taking 3 hours of upper-division coursework that includes a substantial writing component. This coursework may be completed outside or within a student's major course of study. A grade of "C-" or higher is required to meet the writing requirement.
- **ORAL COMMUNICATION COMPETENCY:** Competence in oral communication is indicated by demonstrating the ability to transmit clearly ideas and information orally in a way that is appropriate to the topic, purpose, and audience. It also involves demonstrating the ability to discuss ideas clearly with others, to hear and respond to questions, and to assess critical response appropriately. Students must complete one approved Oral Communication Competency course with a grade of "C-" or higher or an "S" (in an S/U graded course).
- **COMPUTER SKILLS COMPETENCY:** All undergraduates at Florida State University must demonstrate basic computer skills competency prior to graduation. The specific computer competency skills needed vary from discipline to discipline. Thus, associated with each major is a required course(s) that provides instruction in the discipline-specific computer skills. Students should check with their major department to identify the course(s) designated by the department as satisfying the computer skills competency in the major. A grade of "C-" or higher is required.

- **NATURAL SCIENCE LAB:** Students must complete at least one credit hour of a science laboratory. A grade of “C-” or higher is required.
- **FSU RESIDENCY:** Student’s final 30 hours must be completed in residence at FSU.
- **SUMMER RESIDENCY:** Students who have entered a university in the State of Florida with fewer than 60 hours of post-high school credit are required to earn at least nine hours by attendance in one or more summer terms at one of the State University System institutions. If completing the summer residency hours will be a hardship, you may request a waiver of this requirement by submitting a written petition to your graduating Dean’s Office prior to applying for graduation. Please see your Academic Dean’s Office with questions.
- **UPPER-DIVISION COURSES:** Students must earn a minimum of 45 hours of 3000/4000 level coursework. 30 of these hours must be earned at FSU. Only 15 hours of 3000/4000 level coursework from another institution may be used toward this requirement.

College Requirements

The college offering your major may also have specific courses that are required of all their students. An example of this is the College of Arts and Sciences’ foreign language requirement. You should learn about any College-specific requirements at the “Get to Know Your College” meeting during Orientation.

Major

This is an academic area in which you plan to take a concentration of courses. The size of your major will vary from as little as 30 hours (approximately 10 courses) to as high as 110 hours. Some majors are called limited-access or limited-enrollment which means they may require a certain grade point average, test score, special application, and/or coursework prior to formal admission. There also may be a specific deadline when you must apply for acceptance into the major. Competition for these limited access/limited enrollment programs (usually at the end of the sophomore year) is generally high. Make it a point to know any special admissions requirements or deadlines for your major, and allow adequate time to prepare yourself and plan alternatives.

Minor

Not all degree programs require you to complete a minor. Some not only *require* a minor, they also *dictate* which minor you will do. Typically the majors that require more hours either have the minor embedded within the major or do not require a minor at all. Your minor can be an important part of your program and help groom you for specific job fields. Consider your minor as an opportunity to develop knowledge and skills that are not a part of your major.

Electives

Electives are courses you take just for fun or to make yourself more competitive in the job market. The number of elective hours in a degree program will range from 0 to 45. Some students use electives to complete more than one minor or a second major. Research shows that students enrolling in an elective during their first term as a college student report higher levels of satisfaction and success. How you plan to use your electives is a good topic to discuss with your advisor. Some degree programs will ask you to complete all electives during your first two years, so developing a plan on how to use electives is an important early step in advising.

Double Majors, Dual Degrees, and Graduate School

Some students choose to pursue a second major in addition to their primary major (i.e., two majors within one bachelor’s degree program). If you intend to double major, you should discuss the second major with your advisor at orientation. The second major must be formally declared after you have earned at least 52 credit hours but before the end of the semester in which you will have earned 90 credit hours.

Students may also choose to pursue a dual degree (i.e, two bachelor’s degrees earned at the same time). Students who pursue a dual degree must complete all of the Major, Minor and College requirements needed for both degree programs. In addition, you must complete at least 30 hour beyond the minimum number of credits required for your first degree. As with a second major, you must formally declare a second degree with your advisor and your Dean’s Office when you have between 52 to 90 hours earned.

A double major or dual degree requires considerable academic planning to avoid an excess credit surcharge. You should investigate the possibility of earning a master’s degree instead of pursuing multiple majors and/or degrees. Master’s degrees often require the same number of hours as a second major, are not subject to the excess credit surcharge, and are far more impressive to employers and admission committees. Many do not require that you have a bachelor’s degree within the same academic discipline. To see a list of master’s degree programs go to http://registrar.fsu.edu/bulletin/grad/info/degree_prog.htm.

Special Program Requirements

Participation in special programs such as Honors, ROTC, or a Living-Learning Community (LLC) may require you to complete additional courses. You should meet with a representative from your special program during free time at orientation if a meeting is not already a regular part of the orientation program, or contact them prior to the end of Drop/Add in your first semester.

How Transfer Credit Applies to Degree Requirements

Transfer or accelerated credit you may be bringing into the University will be evaluated by the appropriate office to determine if those credits equate to courses that count for credit toward General Education, Graduation and/or College/Major requirements. The list below outlines which offices will evaluate transfer credit as it may apply to specific requirements.

Office of Undergraduate Studies:

- State-Wide Core
- General Education
- State-Mandated Writing

Graduating Dean's Office:

- Scholarship-in-Practice
- Diversity
- Upper Division Writing
- Oral Communication Competency
- Computer Skills Competency
- Natural Science Lab

For questions about how transfer credits may apply to your major requirements you should contact the department of your major.

Limited Access Majors

Some majors at FSU require special applications and entrance criteria that must be met prior to the junior year. These are called Limited Access or Limited Enrollment Programs. **Limited Access Programs at FSU include: Psychology, Social Work, everything in Business, Computer Science, Economics, most programs in Education, and everything in Music, Dance, and Studio Art.** Admission into these programs is based on taking a defined set of courses and earning a defined GPA. Some programs may require an audition or portfolio review. Limited Enrollment Programs may have the same types of admission criteria but differ from Limited Access Programs in that they only admit a specific number of students each year. **Limited Enrollment Programs at FSU include: Athletic Training, everything in Communication, Communication Science and Disorders, everything in Theatre, Early Childhood Education, Elementary Education, Motion Picture Arts, Nursing, and Interior Design.** Information on application procedures and deadlines for Limited Access and Enrollment Programs is found by going to the department website.

Not being admitted to the Limited Access Program of your choice does not have to be the end of your career in that field. Most professions have alternative ways of entering the field. For instance, students wishing a career in business may want to look into English with a business minor, retail merchandising and product development, or any of our foreign languages with a concentration in business. Combining any major with a business minor is also an alternative route to a business career. Most employers will be just as interested in the skills developed through work, clubs, organizations, and volunteer activities as they are in what major a student has completed. Go to the FSU Career Center to research your chosen profession early in your college career. You may be surprised at the variety of academic directions that lead you to where you want to be.



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Academic Programs and Support

Academic Advising

During Orientation, you will meet with an academic advisor before you register for classes. The goals for this meeting are to introduce you to academic advising and provide guidance in selecting appropriate courses for your first semester. After orientation, you will work with an advisor(s) in your major to help identify courses you should take throughout the academic year. It is important to see your major advisor at least one time per semester so they may assist and guide you towards graduation. Your advisor(s) contact information is located on the

bottom right of your Student Center page under the dark blue "Advisor" bar. Click "Details" to get advisor contact information or email them directly.

There are three main providers of academic advising:

- Students who chose a major on arrival at FSU *go to their major departments* for advising.
- Freshman students who are "undecided" about selecting a major or who may be interested in another major go to the *Advising First Center for Exploratory Students* in G002 WJB.
- Once a student enters their second year at FSU, if they are "undecided" on their major or are "re-deciding" their current major, they may go to the *Advising First Center for Academic Planning* in 3200 UCA to discuss their eligibility for various majors.

Students interested in a pre-med or pre-law track can visit the link below for additional information:

<http://undergrad.fsu.edu/Academic-Information/Prelaw-and-Premed-Pre-health>.

Students in special programs such as CARE, ROTC, Athletics, and Honors are required to meet with academic advisors in these programs in addition to meeting with the major advisor.

It is best to plan to see your advisor early each semester. Academic advising sites vary on walk-in and scheduling appointments procedures. Make sure to contact your advisor prior to registration beginning to prevent being unprepared to enroll when your registration window is made available. Students may locate academic advisors using the Advisor Search: <http://advisor.undergrad.fsu.edu/advisors/advisor-display.php>.

Mapping

Each major has developed an academic map that should be provided to you at orientation. This map includes a sample schedule to illustrate one of the many ways to satisfy all requirements in four years. More important are the **milestones** identified for each major. Milestones are courses and/or GPAs that must be achieved by specified points within your college career. Failure to achieve a milestone identifies you as *off-course* for your major, places a hold on your registration, and requires you to meet with an advisor. Failure to get back on-course the next semester will result in a hold on your registration and removal from your current major.

Students are only permitted to change into a major if they are on-course for the new major. To see more information about milestones for majors at FSU go to: **Undergraduate Academic Program Guide – www.academic-guide.fsu.edu**.

Planning Your First Semester Schedule

To simplify the process of picking classes for your first semester, look at the sample schedule on your Academic Map. Go to Appendix B for a list of the Statewide Core and General Education courses to identify classes that may be of interest to you. Not all classes are offered every semester. Build a list of courses and bring it to advising. Your advisor will help you refine your list based on your interests, the milestones for your major, and course availability.

A normal fall or spring semester schedule includes 15-16 hours. You must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours in fall and spring semesters to be considered a full-time student. Summer terms are slightly different. A six week term load should be limited to 6 or 7 hours (half a normal load for half a term). Your financial aid may have higher requirements for academic progress than what is expected of the general FSU undergraduate population. Make sure you are aware of all enrollment and progress requirements for your specific financial aid package.

The difficulty of a schedule has more to do with the *nature of the courses taken* rather than the *number of hours*. The level of a course does not always indicate the degree of difficulty. A 1000-level course is not necessarily

less challenging than a 3000-level. How much you can handle in a semester is one of the most difficult decisions facing both a student and the advisor. Your advisor will work with you to make the best decision for this first semester.

Sample First Term Schedule	Quantitative and Logical Thinking	3 hours
	English Composition	3 hours
	History, Humanities or Ethics	3 hours
	Natural Science	3 - 4 hours
	Social Science or Elective	3 hours
	PE, FIG, LLC, or Honors Colloquium	1 hour

Your major may require a first-term schedule that differs considerably from the sample. To view your major's sample schedule found on the Academic Map, visit the **Academic Program Guide – www.academic-guide.fsu.edu** and click the link "Academic Map" for your major. Your major may require you to take more than one course from a particular Statewide Core or General Education area during the first semester such as two Natural Sciences or two Quantitative and Logical Thinking courses. Only students with strong writing skills should take more than one History, Humanities or Ethics course in addition to English Composition.

Freshman Interest Groups - FIGs

Freshman Interest Groups are designed for students who are not participating in a Living-Learning program and are only available in the fall. FIGs provide a way for new students to connect with a group of students sharing similar interests. Registering for a FIG will place you and your fellow FIG participants in a set of classes that have a theme such as business or communication. Some classes will contain only FIG members while others have other students in addition to the FIG participants. The FIG colloquium is an opportunity for you and the other students in your FIG to meet and discuss the academic ideas generated in the FIG and other General Education classes. A detailed list of the FIG offerings can be found in Appendix C at the back of this book.

Living-Learning Communities - LLCs

A Living-Learning Community (LLC) is a group of first-year students who share a common interest, live together in a campus residence hall, take one or more classes together, and participate in activities related to the LLC theme as designed by a professor who works with the community. Sometimes the common interest is a major, but three of the seven LLCs are open to any first-year student. **Students must submit an application and be selected to participate in an LLC.** Appendix D contains a list of the seven LLCs, related course registration information, and the email address for each faculty director.

Foreign Language through Testing

Many majors require completion of a foreign language through the intermediate level. For example, all Bachelor of Arts (B.A.) degrees and all majors in the College of Arts and Sciences require completion of a modern or classical language through the intermediate (2220) level. You may gain up to 12 hours of college credit towards this requirement based on earlier work in high school or elsewhere through AP, CLEP or other tests in French, German, and Spanish. The Classics Department offers a Latin exam for credit.

To receive credit, you must take the test before you enroll in any college level course for the language. If you have mastery of a language for which no exam is available, contact the academic advisor in 364 Diffenbaugh, or call 644-2606 to set up an alternative means of certifying competency in that language.

A mandatory (no cost) placement test is required for all students who took French, German, or Spanish in high school and plan to continue the language at the college level. Contact FSU Assessment and Testing (644-3017) to arrange testing. No college credit is granted through this test. Students who wish to continue in a different foreign language should contact an advisor in Modern Languages (644-3727) for proper placement.

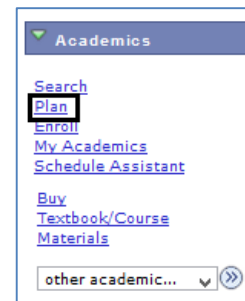
ALEKS

The ALEKS math placement test is an online, skill-based assessment that assists the FSU Math Department in placing students in the appropriate math course during their first semester at FSU. All incoming Freshman students who intend to register for Analytic Trigonometry (MAC 1114), Pre-Calculus Algebra (MAC 1140), Calculus with Analytic Geometry I (MAC 2311), Calculus with Analytic Geometry II (MAC 2312) or Calculus for

Business (MAC 2233) as their first mathematics course at FSU (in their first semester or subsequent semesters) will be required to take the ALEKS placement exam, regardless of SAT/ACT scores, AP/IB/AICE/CLEP scores, or incoming credit. Detailed information about taking the ALEKS placement exam can be found on the Math Department's website at <http://www.math.fsu.edu/~bellenot/ALEKS/>. If you have additional questions regarding the ALEKS placement exam, please contact the academic advisor in the Math Department at advisor@math.fsu.edu.

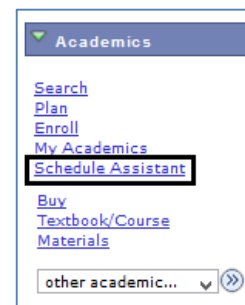
Planner Report

The Planner Report allows you to plan ahead for courses you would like to take in future semesters. For example, you may add Mapping milestones that you will need to take later in your major to the Planner and then assign those courses to a future term and year. At the time registration opens for those semesters, you may then select the courses in your Planner to view available sections and register. The Planner Report is available as the "Plan" link in your Student Center under the Academics bar.



Schedule Assistant

Schedule Assistant is an application you may use to assist in planning your schedule. Exporting courses from your Shopping Cart or your Planner Report into Schedule Assistant allows you to: generate all possible schedule combinations of the classes you want to take for a given semester, plan breaks into your schedule for work or extra-curricular activities to avoid time conflicts with your classes, and schedule travel time between your classes. In addition, you may also "lock" a specific section of a class into Schedule Assistant to ensure that it appears on every combination of the schedule that you generate. Schedule Assistant will then plan your other classes around the locked section.



While Schedule Assistant is a helpful tool for planning your class schedule, it does NOT enroll you in the classes. To complete the enrollment process, you must import your selected schedule from Schedule Assistant into your shopping cart in Student Central. From the shopping cart you will then need to follow the online instructions to finalize your enrollment.

Schedule Assistant can be accessed in your Student Center under the Academics bar. Additional information on how to use Schedule Assistant may be found online at [myFSU Student Central – http://sc.my.fsu.edu/Students/How-To/Use-Schedule-Assistant](http://sc.my.fsu.edu/Students/How-To/Use-Schedule-Assistant).

Registering for Classes

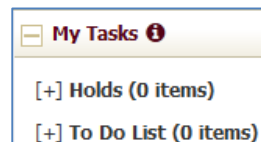
- Once you register, you may continue to access the system and modify your schedule for the remainder of the enrollment period. Registration DOES close. Visit the FSU Academic Calendar for Important dates and deadlines: **Academic Calendar - http://registrar.fsu.edu/dir_class/acad_calendar.html**.
- The beginning of the semester includes a Drop/Add period that lasts until the end of the fourth day of classes.
- You are not required to pay for courses dropped prior to the end of Drop/Add. You must pay all course fees unless you officially cancel your entire enrollment by the end of the fourth day of classes.
- You must enroll in a minimum of 12 hours in a fall or spring semester to be considered a full-time student.
- Confirm your major is correct so you will be able to register for classes required for that major.
- Some class sections may be reserved for certain populations of students, such as upper-division students, or students in special programs like Honors, CARE, LLC, or Distance Learning. To determine if a specific class section has a **Reserve Capacity**, click the Section hyperlink of your Class Search results. If a Reserve Capacity exists, you will see it located on the "Class Detail" Screen.

Class	Section	Days & Times	Room
1133	0001-LEC Regular	MoWeFr 8:00AM - 8:50AM	DIF 0128
Enrollment Capacity		186 Available Seats	51

Reserve Capacity	
Group Name	Description
1 004966	RC_PLN_CB_CRM_DL_Crim UG

Registration Holds

Go to the “My Tasks” section of **myFSU Portal – my.fsu.edu** to check for Registration Holds and To-Do List items well in advance of your enrollment appointment. A hold will prohibit future registration, but you will remain enrolled in all of your current courses.



You can have your registration stopped for different reasons, including:

- Student Business Services (A1500 University Center) may hold your registration if you owe money to the University or if you are delinquent on your student loans.
- Your dean may hold your registration if specific requirements have not been met. Undergraduate Studies will hold your registration for not enrolling in Quantitative and Logical Thinking courses and English Composition at the appropriate times.
- Your registration will be held if you are off-course in your major and have failed to reach required map milestones. Contact your advisor. Some deans hold your registration if you haven't met with your advisor.
- The Health and Wellness Center may hold your registration if you have not completed the required insurance documentation.
- The Admissions Office may hold your registration if they have not received your final transcript(s).
- The Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities may hold your registration if specific requirements of the Judicial Office have not been met.

The First Day of Class

FSU has mandatory first day attendance, which means ALL courses require students to attend the first day of class. Failure to attend will result in students being removed from the class roster. You must contact the professor prior to class if you are unable to attend the first day. If you miss a class, you must verify that the course has been dropped or risk being dropped at a later date and charged for the course.

On the first day of class the professor usually goes over the course syllabus in detail and explains the expectations of the course. The syllabus is your contract with the professor, so it's very important to make sure you understand the rules and requirements for each of your courses. Review your test and assignment due dates across all courses to identify periods of increased academic pressure. Be aware that a class with a lower course number is not necessarily less demanding than one with an upper level number.

Dropping, Adding, or Swapping a Class

You may add a class or swap sections on a space available basis through the end of the fourth day of classes. You will have to pay the fee for any class on your schedule at the end of the fourth day. You may still drop a class until the end of the seventh week of classes *provided* you still have *at least 12 hours left* after dropping the course, but you will be charged tuition fees. *Students on Bright Futures must return Bright Futures money for all courses dropped after the end of the fourth day.* Please note: courses dropped after the 4th day of class will be counted in the Excess Credit hour counter. The deadline is adjusted for shorter summer terms. You may not drop English Composition, a lower-level math class, or any required preparatory classes unless you have some kind of documentable, extenuating circumstance, in which case you must meet with your academic dean.

A cumulative maximum of two courses may be dropped between the eighth and twelfth week of classes (see academic calendar for dates in summer terms) during the semesters in which you have earned fewer than sixty hours of college credit. Tuition charges will remain. Approval by your academic dean is required. Courses dropped during this period will appear on your transcript with the notation “W.”

Under extraordinary circumstances, you may be allowed to drop a class after the seventh week and/or beyond the limit on late drops with your academic dean's special approval. These circumstances may typically include: documented medical condition that has impeded your ability to meet course requirements, verified family crises/extraordinary circumstances, or death in the immediate family. You must document that you were passing the course prior to the onset of the situation. Your dean will not allow you to drop a class merely because you've changed your major or because you're not doing well in the class. Medical/mental health course drops that have been recommended for approval by the Health and Wellness Center or the Student Counseling Center may include a refund of fees.

Nole Call

The purpose of a Nole Call session during a student's first semester at FSU is for advisors to begin building a relationship with each of the new students in their major and to set the tone/expectations for future advising sessions. In addition, these meetings will allow the academic advisor to address any major concerns or issues the student may have as a new student on campus. Nole Call sessions take place during the 2nd-6th week of the semester.

Getting Your Grades

Grades are available by the Wednesday after the end of finals. Check your official grades in **myFSU Portal** under "My Courses", or **Student Central** by selecting "Grades" from the drop-down menu under the dark blue Academics toolbar. If you are unable to view your grades, they may be withheld because you owe the University money. *Do not rely on Blackboard to determine your final grade.* Your grade in Blackboard is unofficial. If you access your official grades and don't see the grade you expected in a particular class, then contact your professor. Errors in grade posting are best cleared up as soon as possible.

"NG" (No Grade Assigned) and "I" (Incomplete) Grades

Contact your instructor immediately to complete the missing work as early as possible during your next term at FSU. Do not re-register for the class. Once you complete the work, your professor will submit a grade change to assign you a regular letter grade. The "I" or "NG" may expire and count as an "F" in your GPA if you re-register for the class or don't finish the work by the end of your next term of enrollment.

Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory Grades (S/U)

Students may choose to take a course on a Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory grading scale if the course is taken as an elective or to meet a foreign language graduation requirement for some majors. Students should discuss this option with their academic advisor and be sure to complete the required paperwork by the end of the seventh week of classes.

Calculating Your FSU and Combined GPA

You must maintain a "C" grade point average (2.0) or better to remain in good academic standing at FSU. Here's how you figure out your GPA:

A number value is assigned to each letter grade. These numbers are called grade points. For each hour of "A" you accumulate four grade points; a "B" carries three grade points; a "C" carries two; a "D" carries one; and an "F" none. A plus (+) grade adds .25 to the grade point total. For example, a "B+" carries 3.25 grade points. A minus (-) grade subtracts .25 grade points. A grade of "B-" carries 2.75 grade points. Courses earned through testing mechanisms such as AP and IB are posted with grades of EC, ED, or EX and do not figure into any GPA calculation.

A three hour course in which you earn an "A" would give you a total of 12 grade points (three hours times 4 grade points) while a three hour course with a "D" grade would only give you 3 grade points (three hours times 1 grade point).

To find out your FSU GPA, add up all your graded FSU hours and divide them into your total number of grade points. Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory (S/U), "I," or "NG" grades, exemption credit, and transfer work are not used to compute your FSU GPA. Both grades count in your GPA if you re-take a course.

The following example illustrates calculation of a GPA.

Course	Hours	Grade		Grade Points
EAL1101	3	C+	(3 X 2.25)	6.75
SZP1000	3	B	(3 X 3)	9
MLQ1102	3	D-	(3 X .75)	2.25
APG1000	3	A	(3 X 4)	12
APR1111	1	F	(1 X 0)	0
Total Hours = 13		Total Grade Points =		30

Divide 13 hours into 30 grade points. This student's GPA for the term is 2.307, or slightly above a "C+".

Every student also has an Overall, or Combined GPA, which is calculated using *all graded* college-level courses regardless of where the credit was earned. All courses taken at FSU, college-level courses taken at another institution, and college-level courses taken as dual enrollment courses while in high school count in the Overall/Combined GPA. Graduate schools, law schools, medical schools, limited access programs, academic honor societies, and GPA for earning degrees of distinction upon graduation all use the Overall/Combined GPA in their decisions.

Academic Standing

The final grades you earn in your courses taken at FSU determine your academic standing at FSU. Students who make very good grades can be recognized by being on the Dean's List, being eligible for the Honors in the Major program, having the best opportunities to enter limited access majors, and graduating from college with degrees of distinction. These successes lead to expanded job opportunities after graduation and make you a more desirable candidate for graduate and professional schools. Your academic standing is based on your FSU GPA.

Dean's List / President's List

Any student who is registered for at least 12 graded hours of coursework is eligible for the Dean's List. The required grade point average is 3.5 for all colleges and schools for any given term. Students earning a perfect 4.0 GPA are placed on the President's List.

Progress Toward Degree

Some majors, most often in the sciences, are not limited access but have criteria for satisfactory progress toward degree. This will typically include a specified GPA in introductory or major courses and/or a limit on the number of low grades in these courses. Many programs restrict your ability to register for higher-level courses until you have completed a defined set of introductory courses. This is also designed to ensure you do not register for a course without the foundation of knowledge required to be successful.

The Retention Table

Students must perform academically or they will be dismissed from FSU. This decision is based on your **FSU GPA** and the **total number of hours you have attempted**. Although AP, IB, CLEP, AICE credit, and courses taken from other institutions do not count in your FSU GPA, they do count as attempted hours. Failed courses will also count as attempted hours. The table below defines the criteria for being placed on Warning, Probation, and Dismissal.

Attempted Hours	Warning GPA Range	Probation GPA Range
1 – 15	1.5 – 1.999	Less than 1.5
16 – 30	1.75 – 1.999	Less than 1.75
31 or more		Less than 2.0
Dismissal	Failure to remove Probation by end of next term	

Academic Warning

A student will be placed on Warning if the FSU GPA is slightly below a 2.0 *and* the student has less than 30 attempted hours. Only freshmen with less than 30 hours can be placed on Warning.

Academic Probation

Academic Probation indicates the student is in danger of being dismissed from FSU at the end of the semester. Be aware that the more hours accumulated, the higher the grades needed to raise the FSU GPA.

Academic Dismissal

A student who fails to get off Probation after one semester will be dismissed from FSU. Dismissal from FSU does not carry a time limit. Students are dismissed *forever* unless they do one of the following:

Freshmen and sophomores can earn an Associate of Arts degree from an accredited Florida post-secondary institution, and reapply to FSU. Contact Undergraduate Studies prior to attempting this option at a non-Florida institution.

The dean might reinstate a student for the next term, but only if there is a compelling reason to believe the student's academic performance will improve enough to bring the GPA up to a 2.0 *in one semester*. Students are not eligible for readmission after a second dismissal unless they have successfully petitioned the University Multiple Withdrawal/Reinstatement Committee.

With dean's approval, students may take State University System of Florida Flexible Learning courses until enough "A" and "B" grades have been earned to achieve a 2.0. The grades will count in computing the GPA, but the credit will not count toward the hours required for graduation.

Academic Success Course Mandate

Students who earn less than a 2.0 in their first semester at FSU or who must repeat a required college-preparatory course will be mandated to enroll in SLS1122, Strategies for Academic Success. This is a one-hour graded course designed to help students develop the needed study skills to return to good academic standing. Students will be administratively enrolled in the course during the following semester and are responsible for all tuition, fees, and textbook/supplies.



It's All Academic

Additional Resources and Opportunities

Academic Center for Excellence (ACE)

ACE faculty, staff, and peer tutors are available to help all undergraduate students develop the study skills and personal success habits that enhance learning and promote the highest level of academic achievement. ACE offers the following services:

- Peer tutoring in a wide variety of subjects including accounting, biology, chemistry, economics, math, physics, statistics, modern languages, and more. Tutoring is available by appointment, walk-in, and in groups.
- Personal academic consultations to discuss academic goals and develop a Success Plan.
- Workshops on topics such as time management for college, note taking, study and test strategies, and preparation for graduate/professional school examinations.
- An elective one-credit "Strategies for Academic Success" course (SLS1122) designed to help students enhance their college level study skills and personal success habits.
- The ACE Learning Studio in Johnston Ground (ground floor of WJB) is a space for students to work on course material. Study rooms, laptops, iPads, and other technology are available for check-out.
- Online materials and videos on topics related to academic achievement and the transition from high school to college.

For more information about ACE, visit <http://ace.fsu.edu/>.

Tutoring Services

Free tutoring is available for a wide range of courses and topics at Florida State University including help in those courses typically perceived as particularly rigorous. Tutoring provides targeted content review outside of the classroom for any enrolled student. Tutors will not do your work for you. Your tutoring options include:

ACE Learning Studio – In Johnston Ground (ground floor of WJB), the ACE Learning Studio provides tutoring in a large number of subject areas from 10am to 10pm Monday through Thursday, 10am to 5pm Friday, and 5pm to 10pm Sunday. Appointments are typically 50 minutes in length and can be made within 'Secure Apps' in Blackboard. Call (850) 645-9151 for more information.

Learning District – Sponsored by the University Libraries, the Learning District is a drop-in tutoring service for students during later evening hours, from 8pm to 1am in Strozier Library, that provides assistance in a variety of subject areas. Tutoring is also available in Dirac Library during select hours.

Reading - Writing Center – From the Department of English in 222C Williams, RWC offers individualized instruction in composition and reading through one-on-one tutoring and small group workshops. Help from the RWC is also available in Johnston Ground and Strozier Library during select hours.

Math Studio – A part of the ACE Learning Studio, the Math Studio provides walk-in math tutoring in many introductory and intermediate math courses. Open 10am to 10pm Monday through Thursday, 10am to 5pm Friday, and 5pm to 10pm Sunday, in Johnston Ground (ground floor of WJB).

Biology - The Biology Study Center is staffed by senior biology undergraduate tutors. The Biology Majors Study Center, located in 1054 King Life Sciences Building, is for students enrolled in BSC2010 and BSC2011 and is generally staffed between 8:30-4:30, Monday through Friday (the current semester's schedule can be found on the door). The Biology Non-Majors Study Center, located in 425 Carothers, serves students enrolled in BSC1005 and BSC1005L (check course websites for tutor hours).

For more information about free tutoring, visit <http://ace.fsu.edu/>.

University Libraries

University Libraries provides support for all undergraduate success in three main locations: the main library, Strozier, is on the north end of Landis Green; Dirac Science Library is next to the Woodward parking garage; and the FAMU-FSU Engineering Library is off campus at Innovation Park. In addition to more than 3 million books and 600 databases, the Libraries offer individual research consultations, research guides, and assistance

24/5 through our online research chat service. Students will also find a wide range of technology and software, including Macs and PCs, tablets, and assistance in creating multimedia projects. The Libraries also offer free walk-in tutoring Sunday-Wednesday, 8pm to 1am in chemistry, math, and physics in Strozier, with limited tutoring at Dirac. During the day, Modern Languages offers foreign language tutoring. The Reading Writing Center also hosts a location at Strozier. Call, email, or visit your librarians today! Go to <http://lib.fsu.edu> for a complete listing of FSU Libraries and services.

Testing and Education Resource Center (TERC)

The Testing & Education Resource Center (TERC) provides study guides and timed practice tests for the GRE, LSAT, GMAT, MCAT, and MAT. This resource is offered through a subscription service provided by University Libraries. It can be accessed by FSU students through the Research Tab, "Find a Database" link on the library website or go directly to www.lib.fsu.edu/get/terc. From the main page, choose "Graduate School Tools" tab and then the test for which you are preparing. For information on graduate/professional school entrance exam workshops, visit the ACE website at <http://ace.fsu.edu/>.

Forming a Study Group

Study groups can be an effective learning strategy to use each semester and throughout your time at Florida State University. Contact the Academic Center for Excellence (ACE) and schedule a Personal Academic Consultation (PAC) with a faculty member to learn how to create an effective study group that will enhance your learning of course content. ACE also offers workshops to teach best practices in forming study groups. To learn more, visit <http://ace.fsu.edu/> or call (850) 645-0852.

Improving your Marketability

It is necessary that you understand the importance of your grade point average (GPA) and tracking your academic progress. While grades are very important, they are only one aspect of an intellectual life. There are many different learning opportunities available outside the classroom as well. You should consider becoming involved in one or more of the student clubs and organizations on campus, participate in an internship, conduct research or volunteer. It is through these experiences that you will begin to apply the skills developed in the classroom to a real-life setting. Some employers and graduate programs are looking only for the very brightest students. The vast majority of employers are more interested in a well-rounded person with a variety of experiences. Balance your excellence in the classroom with equal excellence in leadership, cultural activities, work, and recreation.

Student Perceptions of Courses and Instructors (SPCI)

Toward the end of each semester you will be asked to evaluate your instructors. FSU takes these results very seriously and uses them in evaluations of faculty and in assignments of teaching duties. Please use this opportunity to share your insights into the performance of our teaching personnel. SPCI provides a more complete picture of faculty classroom performance than data found on other non-FSU-sponsored feedback sites because all students evaluate the professor. You may access SPCI results by going to: <http://java.odl.fsu.edu/sussai2/>.

Center for Undergraduate Research and Academic Engagement (CRE)

Each year, undergraduate students--from every major--conduct research and creative projects with faculty members, travel to intern in developing countries around the world, and launch new organizations to address social problems. All of these opportunities, and more, are available through the CRE. CRE's signature programs include:

- The Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program (UROP), which helps students partner with our excellent faculty and doctoral students as research assistants, receive mentorship and training in a colloquium course, and present their contributions in the Annual Research Symposium. Research projects span the disciplines: from investigating possible treatments for cancer, to analyzing voting behaviors, to writing poetry and composing music.
- The Global Scholars program, which helps students secure summer internships at nonprofit organizations in developing countries around the world. Students live with local families and intern in countries like India, Peru, and Uganda.

- Social entrepreneurship and innovation programming empowers students to launch nonprofit and for-profit organizations that address challenges facing communities, such as homelessness, educational inequality, and healthcare access.

Students interested in these opportunities should connect with the Center for Undergraduate Research and Academic Engagement: <http://cre.fsu.edu/>.

Lateral Admission into the Liberal Studies Honors Program

Incoming freshmen students who were not admitted to the University Honors Program through the standard admission process may become eligible for lateral admission after their first fall semester at FSU. Eligibility for lateral admission is based on the student's fall term GPA. Students must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours of graded coursework to qualify and join the Honors Program in the spring semester. Students who are admitted laterally are held to the same program requirements as students admitted by standard admission. For information about the current lateral admission criteria, contact the Honors Program Office via email (honors@fsu.edu), phone 850-644-1841, or visit <http://honors.fsu.edu/>.

Honors in the Major

Honors in the Major provides talented students the opportunity to design and conduct original research or creative activity, develop relationships with faculty, prepare for graduate school, and receive recognition on their transcripts. It is the only way to graduate "With Honors" from Florida State University.

Honors in the Major students complete a written thesis project based on research done in their major area of study. They work under the guidance of at least three faculty members and defend the thesis orally before their faculty committee. During the time students complete the thesis, they register for 6-9 hours of 4000-level thesis credit. Students who have completed and successfully defended their projects graduate "With Honors" in their major.

The Honors in the Major program is open to undergraduates who have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.20 and at least 60 hours of college credit, with at least two full terms before their anticipated graduation date. For information about Honors in the Major, email the Honors Program Office at hitm@fsu.edu or call 850-644-1841.

Office of National Fellowships

The Office of National Fellowships offers comprehensive services to help students gain a competitive edge in the application process for nationally competitive fellowships and scholarships such as the Rhodes, Marshall, Truman, Goldwater, and Fulbright scholarships. The office assists students in pursuing opportunities for enrichment by providing information and support throughout the fellowship application process. For more information, visit the Office of National Fellowships located in Suite 3002, Honors, Scholars and Fellows House, or refer to <http://onf.fsu.edu/>.

Garnet & Gold Scholar Society

The Garnet and Gold Scholar Society facilitates involvement and recognizes the engaged, well-rounded undergraduate student who excels within and beyond the classroom in the areas of **Leadership, Internship, Service, International, and Research**. An undergraduate student who meets the criteria in **3 of the 5** areas and completes a Synthesis Reflection will qualify to graduate as a member of the Garnet and Gold Scholar Society. Students are encouraged to become involved on and off campus as early as their first semester at FSU in order to fulfill criteria in each of the engagement areas and then submit reflections on each area. Students will also work with an Overall Program Advisor who is selected by the student at the time of enrollment. At the time of submission of the Synthesis Reflection, which is the final step, the student must hold a *cumulative GPA of 2.75 or higher and clearance from the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities*. The achievement will be noted on the academic transcript, and will be recognized at graduation and by the awarding the Garnet and Gold Scholar Society medal.

The follow steps are completed for Garnet & Gold Scholar Society recognition:

- Submit Intent to Participate through online portal on myFSU
- Complete criteria in 3 areas of engagement
- Submit reflections and receive approval for all three engagement area reflections
- Submit and receive approval for final Synthesis Reflection

- Recognition and induction in final semester at FSU

Students interested in becoming a Garnet & Gold Scholar may visit <http://garnetandgoldscholar.fsu.edu> for more information.

Scholastic & Leadership / Scholastic Honor Societies

FSU recognizes several University-wide Honor societies. To be University-recognized, the organization has submitted an application outlining the admission requirements and financial operations. The societies listed on the following page are scholastic and leadership/scholastic societies. You may be contacted by other groups that, although not University-recognized, are affiliated with FSU as a student club. Others may not be affiliated with FSU in any way. To see the full list of university-recognized societies go to: **Scholastic and Leadership/Scholastic Honor Societies - <http://honorsocieties.fsu.edu/>**.

ELIGIBLE IN THE FIRST YEAR, SPRING SEMESTER:

- Phi Eta Sigma, Established 1923
- National Society of Collegiate Scholars, Established 1994

ELIGIBLE IN THE SECOND YEAR, FALL SEMESTER:

- Golden Key International Honor Society, Established 1977
- Oscar Arias Sanchez Hispanic Honor Society, Established 1992
- W.E.B. Du Bois Honor Society, Established 1991

ELIGIBLE IN THE THIRD AND FOURTH YEAR:

- Garnet and Gold Key, Established 1924
- Mortar Board National College Senior Honor Society, Established 1918
- Omicron Delta Kappa, Established 1914
- Phi Beta Kappa, Established 1776
- Phi Kappa Phi, Established 1897

APPENDIX A

Accelerated Credit

Up to 45 semester hours of credit can be awarded by taking AICE, AP, IB, or CLEP tests and achieving appropriate scores.* To receive credit, official test scores must be sent directly to the Office of Admissions. For more information, visit: <http://admissions.fsu.edu/freshman/>.

Advanced Placement (AP) Tests

AP Exam	3	4	5
ART HISTORY	ARH2000 (3)	ARH2050 (3), ARH2051 (3)	Same as 4
BIOLOGY	BSC1005 (3), BSC1005L (1)	BSC2010 (3), BSC2010L (1)	BSC2010 (3), BSC2010L (1) BSC2011 (3), BSC2011L (1)
CALCULUS – AB	MAC2311 (4)	Same as 3	Same as 3
CALCULUS – BC	MAC2311 (4)	MAC2311 (4), MAC2312 (4)	Same as 4
CHEMISTRY	CHM1020 (3), CHM1020L (1)	CHM1045 (3), CHM1045L (1)	CHM1045 (3), CHM1045L (1) CHM1046 (3), CHM1046L (1)
COMPUTER SCIENCE A	CGS2060 (3)	Same as 3	Same as 3
COMPUTER SCIENCE AB	CGS1076 (3)*	Same as 3	Same as 3
ECONOMICS – MACRO	ECO2013 (3)	Same as 3	Same as 3
ECONOMICS - MICRO	ECO2023 (3)	Same as 3	Same as 3
ENGLISH - LANGUAGE	ENC1101 (3)	ENC1101 (3), ENC1102 (3)	Same as 4
ENGLISH - LITERATURE	LIT2000 (3)*	ENC1102 (3), LIT2000 (3)*	Same as 4
ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE	GEO1330 (3)	Same as 3	Same as 3
FRENCH - LANGUAGE	FRE2211 (4)	FRE2211 (4), FRE2220 (4)	Same as 4
FRENCH - LITERATURE	FRW3100 (3)	FRW3100 (3), FRW3101 (3)	Same as 4
GERMAN - LANGUAGE	GER2220 (4)	GER2220 (4), GER2221 (3)	Same as 4
GOVT. & POLITICS: COMP.	CPO2002 (3)	Same as 3	Same as 3
GOVT. & POLITICS: US	POS1041 (3)	Same as 3	Same as 3
HISTORY - EUROPEAN	EUH1009 (3)	EUH2000 (3), EUH2001 (3)	Same as 4
HISTORY – US	AMH2010 (3)	AMH2010 (3), AMH2020 (3)	Same as 4
HISTORY - WORLD	WOH1023 (3)	Same as 3	WOH1023 (3), WOH1030 (3)
HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	GEO1400 (3)	Same as 3	Same as 3
ITALIAN LANGUAGE	ITA2220 (4)	ITA2220 (4), ITA2300 (4)	Same as 4
LATIN LITERATURE	LNW1700(3)*	Same as 3	Same as 3
LATIN	LAT2220 (4)	Same as 3	Same as 3
PHYSICS B	PHY2053C (4)	PHY2053C (4), PHY2054C (4)	Same as 4
PHYSICS C – ELEC. & MAG.	PHY2054C (4)	PHY2049C (5)	Same as 4
PHYSICS C - MECHANICS	PHY2053C (4)	PHY2048C (5)	Same as 4
PSYCHOLOGY	PSY2012 (3)	Same as 3	Same as 3
SPANISH - LANGUAGE	SPN2220 (4)	SPN2220 (4), SPN2240 (3)	Same as 4
SPANISH - LITERATURE	SPW3030 (3)	SPW3030 (3), SPW3132 (3)	Same as 4
STATISTICS	STA2023 (3)	Same as 3	Same as 3
STUDIO ART - DRAWING	ART1300C (3)	Same as 3	Same as 3
STUDIO ART: 2-D	ART1201C (3)	Same as 3	Same as 3
STUDIO ART: 3-D	ART1203C (3)	Same as 3	Same as 3

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College Level Examination Program (CLEP) Foreign Language Exams

Exam	Level 1 (score in brackets)	Level 2 (score in brackets)	Level 3 (score in brackets)
FRENCH	[50] FRE1120 (4)	[59] FRE1120 (4), FRE1121 (4)	[66] FRE1120 (4), FRE1121 (4), FRE2992 (4)
GERMAN	[50] GER1120 (4)	[60] GER1120 (4), GER1121 (4)	[66] GER1120 (4), GER1121 (4), GER2992 (4)
SPANISH	[50] SPN1120 (4)	[63] SPN1120 (4), SPN1121 (4)	[68] SPN1120 (4), SPN1121 (4), SPN2992 (4)

College Level Examination Program (CLEP) Exams

CLEP Exam	Course	Minimum Score
ALGEBRA, COLLEGE	MAC1105 (3)	50
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT	POS1041 (3)	50
AMERICAN LITERATURE	AML1000 (3)	50
BIOLOGY, GENERAL	BSC1005 (3)	50
CALCULUS WITH ELEMENTARY FUNCTIONS	MAC2233 (3)	50
CHEMISTRY, GENERAL	CHM1020 (3)	50
ENGLISH LITERATURE	ENL1000 (3)	50
HISTORY OF THE US TO 1877	AMH2010 (3)	50
HISTORY OF THE US FROM 1865	AMH2020 (3)	50
HUMANITIES	HUM2235 (3)	50
INFORMATION SYSTEMS & COMPUTER APPLICATIONS	CGS2060 (3)	50
MACROECONOMICS, PRINCIPLES OF	ECO2013 (3)	50
MATHEMATICS, COLLEGE	MGF1106 (3)	50
MICROECONOMICS, PRINCIPLES OF	ECO2023 (3)	50
PRECALCULUS	MAC1147 (5)	50
PSYCHOLOGY, INTRODUCTORY	PSY2012 (3)	50
SOCIOLOGY, INTRODUCTORY	SYG1000 (3)	50
WESTERN CIVILIZATION I, TO 1648	EUH2000 (3)	50
WESTERN CIVILIZATION II, FROM 1648	EUH2001 (3)	50

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International Baccalaureate (IB)

IB Exam	4	5	6,7
BIOLOGY	BSC1005 (3), BSC1005L (1)	BSC1005 (3), BSC1005L (1), BSC2010 (3), BSC2010L (1)	Same as 5
CHEMISTRY	CHM1020 (3), CHM1020L (1)	CHM1020 (3), CHM1020L (1), CHM1045 (3), CHM1045L (1)	Same as 5
COMPUTER SCIENCE	CGS2060 (3)	CGS2060 (3), CGS1074 (3)	Same as 5
ECONOMICS	ECO2000 (3)	ECO2013 (3), ECO2023 (3)	Same as 5
ENGLISH A1	ENC1101w (3)	ENC1101 (3), ENC1102 (3)	Same as 5
ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEMS	GEO1330 (3)	GEO1330 (3), ISC1050 (3)	Same as 5
FRENCH	FRE1121 (4)	FRE1121 (4), FRE2211 (4)	Same as 5
GEOGRAPHY	GEO1000 (3)	GEO1400 (3), GEO2200 (3)	Same as 5
GERMAN	GER1121 (4)	GER1121 (4), GER2220 (4)	Same as 5
HISTORY - ALL REGIONS	WOH1030 (3)	WOH1030 (3), WOH1023 (3)	Same as 5
HISTORY - AFRICA	WOH1030 (3)	WOH1030 (3), AFH1000 (3)	Same as 5
HISTORY - AMERICAS	WOH1030 (3)	WOH1030 (3), AMH2010 (3)	Same as 5
HISTORY - EAST & SE ASIA	WOH1030 (3)	WOH1030 (3), ASH3100 (3)	Same as 5
HISTORY - EUROPE	WOH1030 (3)	WOH1030 (3), WOH1023 (3)	Same as 5
HISTORY - WEST & SO ASIA	WOH1030 (3)	WOH1030 (3), ASH1044 (3)	Same as 5
LATIN	LAT1121 (4)	LAT1121 (4), LAT2220 (4)	Same as 5
MATHEMATICS	MAC1147 (5)	MAC1147 (5), MAC2233 (3)	MAC1147 (5), MAC2311 (4)
MATHEMATICS - METHODS	MAC1105 (3)	MAC1105 (3), MAC1140 (3)	MAC1140 (3), MAC2233 (3)
MUSIC	MUL2010 (3)	MUL2010 (3), MUT1001 (3)	Same as 5
PHILOSOPHY	PHI2010 (3)	PHI2010 (3), PHI2630 (3)	Same as 5
PHYSICS	PHY1020 (3), PHY1020L (1)	PHY2053C (4), PHY2054C (4)	Same as 5
PSYCHOLOGY	PSY2012 (3)	PSY2012 (3), PSY4930r (3)	Same as 5
SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY	ANT2410 (3)	ANT2410 (3), ANT4930r (3)	Same as 5
SPANISH	SPN1121 (4)	SPN1121 (4), SPN2220 (4)	Same as 5
SPANISH A1 or A2	SPW3030 (3)	SPW3030 (3), SPW3930 (3)	Same as 5
THEATRE ARTS	THE2000 (3)	THE2000 (3), THE3931r (3)	Same as 5
VISUAL ARTS (Design)	ART2003C (3)	ART2003C (3), ART1201C (3)	Same as 5

* Credit may be awarded for other exams based on content and score.

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Advanced International Certificate of Education (AICE)

AICE Exam	Level	A, B, C, D, E
ART AND DESIGN	AS-Level	ART1300C (3)
	A-Level	ART1300C (3), ART1201C (3)
BIOLOGY	AS-Level	BSC1005 (3), BSC1005L (1)
	A-Level	BSC2010 (3), BSC2010L (1), BSC2011 (3)
CHEMISTRY	AS-Level	CHM1020 (3), CHM1020L (1)
	A-Level	CHM1020 (3), CHM1020L (1), CHM1045 (3), CHM1045L (1)
COMPUTING	AS-Level	CGS2060 (3)
	A-Level	CGS2060 (3), CGS1074 (3)
ECONOMICS	AS-Level	ECO2000 (3)
	A-Level	ECO2013 (3), ECO2023 (3)
ENGLISH - LANGUAGE or LANGUAGE & LIT.	AS-Level	ENC1101 (3)
	A-Level	ENC1101 (3), ENC1102 (3)
ENGLISH - LITERATURE IN ENGLISH	AS-Level	LIT2000 (3)
	A-Level	ENC1102 (3), LIT2000 (3)*
FRENCH LANGUAGE	AS-Level	FRE1120 (4), FRE1121 (4)
FRENCH LITERATURE	AS-Level	FRW3100 (3)
FRENCH	A-Level	FRE2211 (4), FRE2220 (4)
GEOGRAPHY	AS-Level	GEA1000 (3)
	A-Level	GEO2200 (3), GEO1400 (3)
GERMAN LANGUAGE	AS-Level	GER1120 (4), GER1121 (4)
GERMAN	A-Level	GER2220 (4), GER2221 (4)
HISTORY - AMERICAN	AS-Level	AMH2010 (3)
	A-Level	AMH2010 (3), AMH2020 (3)
HISTORY - EUROPEAN	AS-Level	EUH1009 (3)
	A-Level	EUH2000 (3), EUH2001 (3)
HISTORY - INTERNATIONAL	AS-Level	WOH1030 (3)
	A-Level	WOH1023 (3), WOH1030 (3)
LATIN	AS-Level	LAT1120 (3), LAT1121 (4)
MATHEMATICS	AS-Level	MAC1140 (3), MAC1114 (2)
	A-Level	MAC1114 (2), MAC2311 (4)
MATHEMATICS, FURTHER	A-Level	MAC2311 (4), MAC2312 (4)
PHYSICS	AS-Level	PHY1020 (3), PHY1020L (1)
	A-Level	PHY2053C (4), PHY2054C (4)
PSYCHOLOGY	AS-Level	PSY2012 (3)
	A-Level	PSY2012 (3), PSY4930r (3)
SOCIOLOGY	A-Level	SYG1000 (3)
SPANISH LANGUAGE	AS-Level	SPN1120 (4), SPN1121 (4)
SPANISH LITERATURE	AS-Level	SPW3030 (3)
SPANISH	A-Level	SPN2220 (4), SPN2240 (3)

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APPENDIX B

This list is subject to change. The most up-to-date list of approved courses with course descriptions may be found at:
Liberal Studies - <http://liberalstudiescourses.fsu.edu>

“C” indicates lab is contained within the course	“L” indicates lab only
“r” indicates repeatable course	“s” indicates Scholarship-In-Practice course
“x” indicates Cross-cultural Studies course	“y” indicates Diversity in the Western Experience course
“w” indicates State-mandated Writing course	

General Education Area	Course	Title	W	S	X	Y
Quantitative/Logical Core	MAC 1105	College Algebra				
Quantitative/Logical Core	MAC 2311	Calculus with Analytic Geometry I (4)				
Quantitative/Logical Core	MGF 1106	Mathematics for Liberal Arts				
Quantitative/Logical Core	MGF 1107	Topics in Practical Finite Mathematics				
Quantitative/Logical Core	STA 2023	Fundamental Business Statistics				
Quantitative/Logical	MAC 1114	Analytic Trigonometry (2)				
Quantitative/Logical	MAC 1140	Pre-calculus Algebra				
Quantitative/Logical	MAC 2233	Calculus for Business				
Quantitative/Logical	MAC 2312	Calculus with Analytic Geometry II (4)				
Quantitative/Logical	MAC 2313	Calculus with Analytic Geometry III (5)				
Quantitative/Logical	IFS 2084	Understanding Uncertainty				
Quantitative/Logical	IFS 3130	Making the Argument				
Quantitative/Logical	ISC 1057	Computational Thinking				
Quantitative/Logical	PHI 2100	Reasoning and Critical Thinking				
Quantitative/Logical	STA 1013	Statistics Through Example				
Quantitative/Logical	STA 1220s	In My Opinion: Intro to Designing Surveys		S		
Quantitative/Logical	STA 2122	Introduction to Applied Statistics				
Quantitative/Logical	STA 2171	Statistics for Biology (4)				
English Composition Core	ENC 1101	Freshman Composition				
English Composition	ENC 2135	Research, Genre, and Context				
Social Science/History Core	ANT 2000x	Introduction to Anthropology			X	
Social Science/History Core	ECO 2013	Principles of Macroeconomics				
Social Science/History Core	POS 1041	American Government: National				
Social Science/History Core	PSY 2012	General Psychology				
Social Science/History Core	SYG 1000	Introductory Sociology				
Social Sciences	ANT 2410x	Introduction to Cultural Anthropology			X	
Social Sciences	ANT 2416x	Childhood Around the World			X	
Social Sciences	ANT 3212x	Peoples of the World			X	
Social Sciences	CCJ 2020	Introduction to Criminal Justice				
Social Sciences	CCJ 3011	Criminology				
Social Sciences	CCJ 4662	Minorities, Crime and Social Policy				
Social Sciences	CPO 2002	Intro to Comparative Government and Politics				
Social Sciences	ECO 2000	Introduction to Economics				
Social Sciences	ECO 2023	Principles of Microeconomics				
Social Sciences	FAD 2230	Family Relationships: Life Span Dev. Approach				
Social Sciences	GEA 1000x	World Geography			X	
Social Sciences	GEA 4405y	Latin America				Y
Social Sciences	GEO 1330	Environmental Science				
Social Sciences	GEO 1400x	Human Geography			X	
Social Sciences	GEO 4421x	Cultural Geography			X	
Social Sciences	IFS 2003r	Sexual Health in Modern World				
Social Sciences	IFS 2004	The Hunger Games Trilogy				
Social Sciences	IFS 2012	Sustainable Society				
Social Sciences	IFS 2014	Information Literacy and Society				
Social Sciences	IFS 2029s	Dead Cities		S		
Social Sciences	IFS 2034	Racial Inequality in the U.S.				
Social Sciences	IFS 2036s	Language, Body, Mind and World		S		
Social Sciences	IFS 2056y	Gendered Bodies over the Life Course				Y
Social Sciences	IFS 2060	21st Century Literacies				
Social Sciences	IFS 2070x	Thinking Beyond Ourselves: Global Perspectives			X	
Social Sciences	IFS 2071	Relationship Status: It's Complicated				
Social Sciences	IFS 2074	Communication and Dance				

General Education Area	Course	Title	W	S	X	Y
Social Sciences	IFS 2077y	"Great" Britain?				Y
Social Sciences	IFS 2080	Glaciers, Geysers, and Glades				
Social Sciences	IFS 2114	Public Opinion and American Democracy				
Social Sciences	IFS 2115	Making Good Decisions				
Social Sciences	IFS 2118	Is Google Making Us Stupid?				
Social Sciences	IFS 2121	Why is Good Politics Not Good Economics?				
Social Sciences	IFS 3016y	Examining the Educational Achievement Gap				Y
Social Sciences	IFS 3024	Sociology of Hip Hop Culture				
Social Sciences	IFS 3090x	Global Conflicts: Analysis and Resolution			X	
Social Sciences	IFS 3095	Boomers and Millennials				
Social Sciences	IFS 3111	Becoming and Being Leaders				
Social Sciences	LIS 3103	Information and Society				
Social Sciences	SYD 2740sy	Sociology of Law and Hispanics		S		Y
Social Sciences	SYD 3800y	Sociology of Sex and Gender				Y
Social Sciences	SYD 4700y	Race and Minority Group Relations				Y
Social Sciences	SYG 2010y	Social Problems				Y
Social Sciences	SYO 3100	Families and Social Change				
Social Sciences	SYO 3200y	Sociology of Religion				Y
Social Sciences	URS 1006	World Cities: Quality of Life				
Social Science/History Core	AMH 2020	History of the U. S. since 1877				
History	AMH 2010w	History of the U. S. to 1877	W			
History	AMH 2091yw	The African-American Experience in the U. S.	W			Y
History	AMH 2095yw	American Indians in the United States	W			Y
History	AMH 2096yw	Black Women in America	W			Y
History	AMH 2097yw	Nationality, Race and Ethnicity in the U. S.	W			Y
History	AMH 2583y	The Seminoles and the Southeastern Indians				Y
History	ANT 3141x	World Prehistory			X	
History	ASH 1044xw	Middle Eastern History and Civilization	W		X	
History	ASH 3100xw	History of Asia	W		X	
History	ASH 3230rs	Middle East Survey		S		
History	CLA 2010sxw	Peoples of the Roman World	W	S	X	
History	CLA 2110sw	Debates About Past: Greek Civilization	W	S		
History	CLA 2123sw	Debates About Past: Roman Civilization	W	S		
History	EUH 2000w	Ancient and Medieval Civilizations	W			
History	EUH 3205xw	19th Century Europe	W		X	
History	EUH 3530w	England, Empire and the Commonwealth	W			
History	HIS 2050sw	The Historian's Craft	W	S		
History	HIS 2370s	Interpreting Native America		S		
History	HIS 3464yw	History of Science	W			Y
History	HIS 3491yw	Medicine and Society	W			Y
History	HIS 3505	Perspectives on Science and Mathematics				
History	IFS 2005	Defining Moments: From the Persian Wars to 9/11				
History	IFS 2006	Citizenship and Debate				
History	IFS 2010	The American GI in World War II				
History	IFS 2011	Empire and Revolution in Cold War Latin America				
History	IFS 2019x	Heretics, Rebels and Militants in the Islamic World			X	
History	IFS 2026	Environment and Society				
History	IFS 2035	(Re)Imagining Florida				
History	IFS 2042	Protesting with Song in America				
History	IFS 2045	Making Chief Osceola				
History	IFS 2101	Cultures of Medicine				
History	IFS 2116s	Digital Microhistory Lab		S		
History	IFS 3018y	Ancient Sexualities and Modern Sexual Politics				Y
History	IFS 3093	Terrorism in Historical Perspective				
History	IFS 3112	Guns, Drugs, and Slaves				
History	LAH 1093(x or y)w	Latin America: A Cross-Cultural History	W		X	Y
History	MUH 3211w	Survey of Music History: Antiquity to 1750	W			
History	MUH 3212	Survey of Music History: 1750 to Present				
History	REL 2121yw	Religion in the United States	W			Y
History	REL 3128r	Topics in Religion in the Americas				
History	REL 3155	Psychology in American Religious History				
History	REL 3160	Religion and Science				
History	WOH 1023xw	Modern World to 1815	W		X	

General Education Area	Course	Title	W	S	X	Y
History	WOH 1030xw	Modern World Since 1815	W		X	
History	WOH 2202	Mortal Combat: Eurasia Worlds of War				
History or Humanities	CLT 2049	Medical Terminology				
Humanities Core	ARH 2000	Art, Architecture, and Artistic Vision				
Humanities Core	HUM 2020	The Art of Being Human				
Humanities Core	LIT 2000	Introduction to Literature				
Humanities Core	MUL 2010	Music Literature, Listening and Understanding				
Humanities Core	THE 2000y	Introduction to Theatre (for non-majors)				Y
Humanities	AML 3311w	Majors Figures in American Literature	W			
Humanities	ARH 2050w	History and Criticism of Art I	W			
Humanities	ARH 2051w	History and Criticism of Art II	W			
Humanities	ARH 2090sxx	Great Discoveries in World Archaeology	W	S	X	
Humanities	ART 2003Csw	Contemporary Art Scholarship and Practice	W	S		
Humanities	CHT 3123rx	Pre-Modern Chinese Literature and Culture			X	
Humanities	CHT 3124rx	Modern Chinese Literature			X	
Humanities	CHT 3391rx	Chinese Cinema and Culture			X	
Humanities	CHT 3392rx	Writing Women in Pre-Modern China			X	
Humanities	CLA 3500s	Sports in Antiquity		S		
Humanities	CLT 3370sw	Classical Mythology	W	S		
Humanities	CLT 3378sxx	Ancient Mythology, East and West	W	S	X	
Humanities	CLT 3510syw	The Ancient World in Film	W	S		Y
Humanities	DAN 2100sw	Dance Appreciation	W	S		
Humanities	DAN 3144xw	Cultural Perspectives on Dance	W		X	
Humanities	DAN 3145w	Classical Perspectives on Dance	W			
Humanities	DAN 3185yw	African-American Perspectives on Dance	W			Y
Humanities	FIL 2001s	Cinema Studies: Analysis & Practice		S		
Humanities	FRT 3520rx	French and Francophone Cinema			X	
Humanities	FRT 3561yw	French Women Writers	W			Y
Humanities	GET 3130yw	German Literature in Translation	W			Y
Humanities	GET 3524ry	German Cinema				Y
Humanities	HUM 2210sw	Humanities: Pre-History to Late Antiquity	W	S		
Humanities	HUM 2235sw	Humanities: From Renaissance to Enlightenment	W	S		
Humanities	HUM 2250sw	Humanities: 18th Century to Postmodernism	W	S		
Humanities	HUM 3321syw	Multicultural Dimensions of Film	W	S		Y
Humanities	IFS 2013sx	Reality and Illusion in World Cinema		S	X	
Humanities	IFS 2015	Creative Inquiry				
Humanities	IFS 2023y	Popular Music in Literature				Y
Humanities	IFS 2025	Making Babies, Making Families				
Humanities	IFS 2027s	Animation and Identity		S		
Humanities	IFS 2028sy	Child and Youth Media Cultures in the U. S.		S		Y
Humanities	IFS 2030	Reading, Writing and Speaking in the Digital Age				
Humanities	IFS 2031x	Who is Human? Culture, Gender & Human Rights			X	
Humanities	IFS 2032	Theory and Practice of the Encounter				
Humanities	IFS 2038	From Ballet to Beyoncé: Gender & Body in Dance				
Humanities	IFS 2039	Noah's Flood Through the Ages				
Humanities	IFS 2046	The Role of the Public Intellectual				
Humanities	IFS 2047	Philosophy and Film				
Humanities	IFS 2052x	Global Perspectives: Communication			X	
Humanities	IFS 2057	Seeing Sounds, Hearing Pictures				
Humanities	IFS 2061	Visualizing Music				
Humanities	IFS 2064	Art Music in Contemporary Society				
Humanities	IFS 2065	Human Nature: Modern Perspectives				
Humanities	IFS 2066	Museums: Three Promises for Humanity				
Humanities	IFS 2067	Writing/s about Music				
Humanities	IFS 2068	Understanding America: Hemingway				
Humanities	IFS 2072y	A Social History of America's Popular Music				Y
Humanities	IFS 2073sx	Music in the World		S	X	
Humanities	IFS 2079y	Fantasy Girls				Y
Humanities	IFS 2083	Language Birth, Language Death				
Humanities	IFS 2085	To Work, Learn, or Play?				
Humanities	IFS 2096y	Female Friendship Alliances in Shakespeare				Y
Humanities	IFS 2100sy	Music and Film		S		Y
Humanities	IFS 2102	From Page to Screen				

General Education Area	Course	Title	W	S	X	Y
Humanities	IFS 2103	Documentary Film, History, Theory and Practice				
Humanities	IFS 2120	Apocalypse: The End of the World in the Arts				
Humanities	IFS 2122x	The Tourist Trap			X	
Humanities	IFS 3008x	Cinema Gone Global			X	
Humanities	IFS 3009x	An Arabic Lens: Intersection of Film and Culture			X	
Humanities	IFS 3017	Technologies of Memory				
Humanities	IFS 3050x	India Through Bollywood Film			X	
Humanities	IFS 3054	Technology and the (Post-)Human Condition				
Humanities	IFS 3055	Science Fiction, Dystopia, Fate, and Evil				
Humanities	IFS 3091x	The Culture is in the Cuisine: The Food of Italy			X	
Humanities	IFS 3107sy	Multicultural Dimensions of American Cinema		S		Y
Humanities	IFS 3113	Responses to the Holocaust				
Humanities	IFS 3123	The Reel Middle Ages				
Humanities	IFS 3129s	Art and the Environment		S		
Humanities	ITT 3430yw	Masterpieces of Italian Literature in Translation	W			Y
Humanities	ITT 3500yw	Italian Culture and Civilization	W			Y
Humanities	ITT 3501yw	Modern Italian Culture	W			Y
Humanities	ITT 3520yw	The Italian-American Experience	W			Y
Humanities	ITT 3523yw	Italian Cinema	W			Y
Humanities	LIT 3383yw	Women in Literature	W			Y
Humanities	MUH 2019y	Modern Popular Music				Y
Humanities	MUH 2051x	Music in World Cultures			X	
Humanities	MUH 2512x	Music in World Cultures (Music majors only)			X	
Humanities	MUH 3053yw	American Roots Music	W			Y
Humanities	MUL 2110	Survey of Music Literature				
Humanities	MUT 1005s	The Art of Songwriting		S		
Humanities	MUT 2116s	Music Theory III		S		
Humanities	MUT 2117	Music Theory IV				
Humanities	REL 1300xw	Introduction to World Religions	W		X	
Humanities	REL 2210yw	Introduction to the Old Testament	W			Y
Humanities	REL 2240yw	Introduction to the New Testament	W			Y
Humanities	REL 2315x	Religions of South Asia			X	
Humanities	REL 2350x	Religions of East Asia			X	
Humanities	REL 3112w	Religion and 20th Century Fantasy Literature	W			
Humanities	REL 3142	Religion, the Self, and Society				
Humanities	REL 3145xw	Gender and Religion	W		X	
Humanities	REL 3209s	The Dead Sea Scrolls		S		
Humanities	REL 3224	The Hebrew Prophet				
Humanities	REL 3293r	Topics in Biblical Studies				
Humanities	REL 3333x	Ramayana in Indian Culture and Beyond			X	
Humanities	REL 3337x	Goddesses, Women and Power in Hinduism			X	
Humanities	REL 3340x	The Buddhist Tradition			X	
Humanities	REL 3345x	Chan/Zen Buddhism			X	
Humanities	REL 3351x	Japanese Religions			X	
Humanities	REL 3358x	Tibetan and Himalayan Religions			X	
Humanities	REL 3363y	The Islamic Traditions				Y
Humanities	REL 3367y	Islamic Traditions II: Islam up to the Modern Period				Y
Humanities	REL 3370x	Religion in Africa			X	
Humanities	REL 3505w	The Christian Tradition	W			
Humanities	REL 3541s	American Protestant Thought		S		
Humanities	REL 3607yw	The Jewish Tradition	W			Y
Humanities	REL 3935rx	Topics in Buddhism			X	
Humanities	REL 3936r	Special Topics in Religion				
Humanities	RUT 3514y	Russian Folklore and Fairy Tales				Y
Humanities	RUT 3523ry	Russian Cinema				Y
Humanities	SLL 3510x	The Slavic Vampire			X	
Humanities	SPT 3130xw	Latin-American Literature in Translation	W		X	
Humanities	SPT 3391rx	Hispanic Cinema			X	
Humanities	SPT 3503x	Introduction to Hispanic Cultural Analysis			X	
Humanities	THE 3214sw	World Theatre History II	W	S		
Humanities or Ethics	IFS 2049x	Third World Cinema			X	
Humanities or Ethics	IFS 2059x	Music and International Human Rights			X	
Humanities or Ethics	IFS 2086	Dangerous Liaisons				

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Humanities or Ethics	IFS 3043x	German Society through Film: Nazi Crimes			X	
Humanities or Ethics	IFS 3054	Technology and the (Post-) Human Condition				
Humanities or Ethics	LIT 3438r	Literature and Medicine				
Humanities/Ethics Core	PHI 2010	Introduction to Philosophy				
Ethics	HPS 3320yw	Screening Scientific Life	W			Y
Ethics	IFS 2007	Need and Greed				
Ethics	IFS 2021	Social Responsibility (Rhetorically Speaking)				
Ethics	IFS 2022x	When Culture and Business Collide			X	
Ethics	IFS 2041	Information Ethics				
Ethics	IFS 2048	World Without God?				
Ethics	IFS 2051	Questioning What We Know				
Ethics	IFS 2078	Communication Matters				
Ethics	IFS 2106	Know Thyself: A Philosophical Investigation				
Ethics	IFS 3033s	Media, Culture and the Environment		S		
Ethics	IFS 3069	Just Torture				
Ethics	PAD 3003	Public Administration in American Society				
Ethics	PHI 2620	Environmental Ethics				
Ethics	PHI 2630	Ethical Issues and Life Choices				
Ethics	PHI 2635yw	Bioethics	W			Y
Ethics	PHM 2121y	Philosophy of Race, Class and Gender				Y
Ethics	PHM 2300x	Introduction to Political Philosophy			X	
Ethics	REL 3170xw	Religious Ethics and Moral Problems	W		X	
Ethics	REL 3171r	Topics in Ethics				
Ethics	REL 3180s	Religion and Bioethics		S		
Ethics	REL 3431w	Critics of Religion	W			
Natural Science Core	AST 1002	Planets, Stars, and Galaxies				
Natural Science Core	BSC 1005	General Biology for Non-majors				
Natural Science Core	BSC 2010	Biological Science I				
Natural Science Core	BSC 2085	Anatomy and Physiology I				
Natural Science Core	CHM 1020C	Chemistry for Liberal Studies (4)				
Natural Science Core	CHM 1045	General Chemistry I				
Natural Science Core	CHM 1050	Honors General Chemistry I				
Natural Science Core	ESC 1000	Introduction to Earth Science				
Natural Science Core	EVR 1001	Introduction to Environmental Science				
Natural Science Core	PHY 1020	Physics and Technology for Future Presidents				
Natural Science Core	PHY 2048C	General Physics A (5)				
Natural Science Core	PHY 2053C	College Physics A (4)				
Natural Science	ANT 2100	Introduction to Archaeology				
Natural Science	ANT 2301	Evolution of Human Sexuality				
Natural Science	ANT 2511	Physical Anthropology and Prehistory				
Natural Science	ANT 2511L	Physical Anthropology and Prehistory Lab (1)				
Natural Science	ANT 4468	Bones, Bodies, and Disease				
Natural Science	AST 1002L	Planets, Stars, and Galaxies Laboratory (1)				
Natural Science	BSC 1005L	General Biology Laboratory for Non-majors (1)				
Natural Science	BSC 2010L	Biological Science I Laboratory (1)				
Natural Science	BSC 2011Ls	Biological Science II Laboratory (1)		S		
Natural Science	BSC 2011s	Biological Science II		S		
Natural Science	BSC 2085L	Anatomy and Physiology I Laboratory (1)				
Natural Science	CHM 1045L	General Chemistry I Lab (1)				
Natural Science	CHM 1046	General Chemistry II				
Natural Science	CHM 1046L	General Chemistry II Lab (1)				
Natural Science	CHM 1050L	Honors General Chemistry I Lab (1)				
Natural Science	CHM 1051	Honors General Chemistry II				
Natural Science	CHM 1051L	Honors General Chemistry II Lab (2)				
Natural Science	CLA 2810sxw	Ancient Science for Non-Science Majors	W	S	X	
Natural Science	EVR 1001L	Environmental Science Laboratory (1)				
Natural Science	GLY 1000	Dynamic Earth				
Natural Science	GLY 1000L	Dynamic Earth Laboratory (1)				
Natural Science	GLY 1030	Environmental Issues in Geology				
Natural Science	GLY 1102	Dinosaurs and Disasters on an Evolving Earth				
Natural Science	GLY 2010C	Physical Geology (4) [For science majors]				
Natural Science	HUN 1201	The Science of Nutrition				
Natural Science	IFS 2040	Putting Science into Action: Field Methods				

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Natural Science	IFS 2058	An Apple a Day?				
Natural Science	IFS 2081	Busting Common Biological Myths				
Natural Science	IFS 2082	The Ecology of Food				
Natural Science	IFS 2087	Trilobites to T. Rex: History of Life on Earth				
Natural Science	IFS 2088	Sustainable Food and Water				
Natural Science	IFS 2104	Thinking about Language				
Natural Science	IFS 2105	Evolution, Medicine and Evidence				
Natural Science	IFS 2117	Genetics in Society				
Natural Science	IFS 2119	Biotechnology				
Natural Science	IFS 3044	Living Green, Theory to Action				
Natural Science	IFS 3092	Broken Clocks and Disrupted Sleep				
Natural Science	ISC 2003	Global Change: Scientific & Human Dimensions				
Natural Science	ISC 3523C	Research Methods				
Natural Science	MET 1010	Introduction to the Atmosphere				
Natural Science	OCE 1001	Elementary Oceanography				
Natural Science	PHY 1020L	Physics and Technology Laboratory (1)				
Natural Science	PSB 2000	Introduction to Brain & Behavior				
Natural Science	SPA 2001	Communication Sciences & Disorders				

APPENDIX C

Freshman Interest Groups (FIGS)

The following table is the Freshman Interest Group Offerings for Fall 2016. Select a topic or group of courses that are of interest to you and consistent with the requirements of your major. You may drop a course from your FIG cluster due to duplicate credit earned through testing or dual enrollment, if a minimum of two courses and the colloquium remain after the course is dropped. Once your credit is posted to your permanent record, contact Alice Wright at 850-644-2740 or acwright2@fsu.edu to request an adjustment to your cluster.

To add a FIG to your schedule: Go to **Course Search** and enter Course Subject as **HUM** and Course Number as **1920**. Select the section from the lists in this appendix, add to your cart (be certain you are in the **ENROLL** tab) "Proceed to Step 2" and then "Finish Enrolling."

What is the FIG Colloquium? One of the most significant advantages to registering for a FIG is the HUM 1920 FIG Colloquium. This course is a seminar structured class designed to provide students with a set of experiences that will introduce them to the academic culture at Florida State University. **It is not a study hall or tutoring session**, but many of the class sessions are designed to assist students reach their educational and academic goals.

HUM 1920 - Sec # (Class #)	Course	Sec.	Course Title	Bldg./Rm	Start-End Time	Day(s)	
Business; ECO2013 & MAC1105							
HUM 1920 - 01 (4124)	HUM	1920	0001	FIG COLLOQUIUM	HCB_0217	03:35PM-04:50PM	M
	ECO	2013	0010	PRIN OF MACROECONOMICS	HCB_0101	02:30PM-03:20PM	MWF
	MAC	1105	0031	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	HCB_0102	01:25PM-02:15PM	MWF
					HTL_0104	02:00PM-02:50PM	T
Business; ECO2023 & MAC1105							
HUM 1920 - 02 (4125)	HUM	1920	0002	FIG COLLOQUIUM	HCB_0217	12:20PM-1:20PM	W
	ECO	2023	0013	PRIN OF MICROECONOMICS	HCB_0101	09:30AM-10:45AM	TR
	MAC	1105	0059	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	FLH_0275	11:00AM-12:15PM	TR
					HTL_0114	11:15AM-12:05PM	W
Business; CGS2100, ECO2013 & ENC2135 (must meet prerequisite requirement of ENC1101)							
HUM 1920 - 03 (4126)	HUM	1920	0003	FIG COLLOQUIUM	WJB-G00339	11:00AM-12:15PM	R
	CGS	2100	0002	MICRO APPL FOR BS/EC	HCB_0101	03:35PM-04:50PM	TR
	ECO	2013	0011	PRIN OF MACROECONOMICS	HCB_0101	02:30PM-03:20PM	MWF
	ENC	2135	0027	RESEARCH, GENRE, AND CONTEXT	BEL_0048	12:30PM-01:45PM	TR
Business; CGS2100, ECO2023 & MAC1105							
HUM 1920 - 04 (4127)	HUM	1920	0004	FIG COLLOQUIUM	HCB_0217	11:15AM-12:05PM	M
	CGS	2100	0003	MICRO APPL FOR BS/EC	HCB_0101	03:35PM-04:50PM	TR
	ECO	2023	0009	PRIN OF MICROECONOMICS	HCB_0101	09:30AM-10:45AM	TR
	MAC	1105	0058	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	FLH_0275	11:00AM-12:15PM	TR
					HTL_0113	11:15AM-12:05PM	W
Business/Accounting; CGS2100, ECO2013 & MAC2233 (must meet prerequisite requirement of MAC1105)							
HUM 1920 - 05 (4128)	HUM	1920	0005	FIG COLLOQUIUM	BEL_0117	02:00PM-03:15PM	T
	CGS	2100	0004	MICRO APPL FOR BS/EC	HCB_0101	03:35PM-04:50PM	TR
	ECO	2013	0007	PRIN OF MACROECONOMICS	HCB_0101	02:30PM-03:20PM	MWF
	MAC	2233	0019	CALCULUS FOR BUSINESS	FLH_0255	12:30PM-01:45PM	TR
					HTL_0113	12:20PM-01:10PM	F

HUM 1920 - Sec # (Class #)	Course	Sec.	Course Title	Bldg./Rm	Start-End Time	Day(s)	
Business; ECO2023 & MAC2233 (must meet prerequisite requirement of MAC1105)							
HUM 1920 - 06 (4129)	HUM	1920	0006	FIG COLLOQUIUM	HCN_0217	03:35PM-04:50PM	T
	ECO	2023	0010	PRIN OF MICROECONOMICS	HCN_0101	09:30AM-10:45AM	TR
	MAC	2233	0017	CALCULUS FOR BUSINESS	FLH_0255	12:30PM-01:45PM	TR
HTL_0113					10:10AM-11:00AM	F	
Business; ECO2023 & STA2023 (must meet prerequisite requirement of MAC1105)							
HUM 1920 - 07 (4130)	HUM	1920	0007	FIG COLLOQUIUM	WJB_G0039	11:00AM-12:15PM	T
	ECO	2023	0011	PRIN OF MICROECONOMICS	HCN_0101	09:30AM-10:45AM	TR
	STA	2023	0010	FUND BUS STATISTICS	HCN_0101	12:20PM-01:10PM	MW
					OSB_0108	12:20PM-01:10PM	F
Business/Entrepreneurship; ECO2013, IFS 2076 & STA2023 (must meet prerequisite requirement of MAC1105)							
HUM 1920 - 08 (4131)	HUM	1920	0008	FIG COLLOQUIUM	HCN_0217	11:15AM-12:05PM	W
	ECO	2013	0008	PRIN OF MACROECONOMICS	HCN_0101	02:30PM-03:20PM	MWF
	IFS	2076	0002	21ST CENTURY ENTREPRENEUR	HCN_0205	09:30AM-10:45AM	TR
	STA	2023	0011	FUND BUS STATISTICS	OSB_0110	11:15AM-12:05PM	F
					HCN_0101	12:20PM-01:10PM	MW
Communication; IFS3033 & MMC2000							
HUM 1920 - 09 (4132)	HUM	1920	0009	FIG COLLOQUIUM	WJB_G0039	09:30AM-10:45AM	R
	IFS	3033	0003	MEDIA, CULTURAL & ENVIRONMENT	UCD_D1101	11:00AM-12:15PM	MW
	MMC	2000	0006	INTRO TO MASS MEDIA	DIF_0128	11:00AM-12:15PM	TR
Communication; IFS2052 & MMC2000							
HUM 1920 - 10 (4133)	HUM	1920	0010	FIG COLLOQUIUM	UCD_D2102	11:15AM-12:05PM	W
	IFS	2052	0002	GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES: COM	UCD_D1101	12:30PM-01:45PM	MW
	MMC	2000	0002	INTRO TO MASS MEDIA	DIF_0128	11:00AM-12:15PM	TR
Education; EDF1005, FAD2230 & SPC1017							
HUM 1920 - 11 (4134)	HUM	1920	0011	FIG COLLOQUIUM	HCN_0310	03:35PM-04:50PM	T
	EDF	1005	0003	INTRO TO EDUCATION	STB_3301	09:30AM-10:45AM	TR
	FAD	2230	0005	FAM RELATIONSHIP LIFE DEV	HWC_2401	02:00PM-03:15PM	TR
	SPC	1017	0021	FUNDAMENTAL SPEECH	HWC_2100	01:25PM-02:15PM	WF
					DIF_0314	03:35PM-04:25PM	M
Editing, Writing and Media; ENC2135, IFS3033 & FIL2001							
HUM 1920 - 12 (4135)	HUM	1920	0012	FIG COLLOQUIUM	BEL_0030	02:00PM-03:15PM	T
	ENC	2135	0028	RESEARCH, GENRE, AND CONTEXT	BEL_0243	12:30PM-01:45PM	TR
	FIL	2001	0003	INTRO TO CINEMA STUDIES	TBA	06:45PM-09:30PM	MW
	IFS	3033	0004	MEDIA, CULTURAL & ENVIRONMENT	UCD_D1101	11:00AM-12:15PM	MW

HUM 1920 - Sec # (Class #)	Course	Sec.	Course Title	Bldg./Rm	Start-End Time	Day(s)	
Creative Writing; ENC2135, IFS2063 & HUM3321							
HUM 1920 - 13 (4136)	HUM	1920	0013	FIG COLLOQUIUM	BEL_0118	03:35PM-04:50PM	T
	ENC	2135	0049	RESEARCH, GENRE, AND CONTEXT	BEL_0048	02:00PM-03:15PM	TR
	IFS	2063	0003	CREATING EXPERIENCES	TBA	09:05AM-10:20AM	TR
	HUM	3321	0010	MULTICULTURAL FILM/CULTURAL	WMS_0214	11:00AM-12:15PM	TR
English Literature; LIT2000 & CLT 3378							
HUM 1920 - 14 (4137)	HUM	1920	0014	FIG COLLOQUIUM	HCB_0212	12:20PM-01:10PM	W
	CLT	3378	0012	MYTH EAST AND WEST	WJB_2004	03:35PM-04:50PM	MW
	LIT	2000	0003	INTRODUCTION TO LITERATURE	DIF_0230	02:00PM-03:15PM	MW
Exploring Criminology and Human Behavior; CCJ2020 & PSB2000							
HUM 1920 - 15 (4138)	HUM	1920	0015	FIG COLLOQUIUM	WJB_G0039	03:35PM-04:50PM	M
	CCJ	2020	0010	INTRO TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE	DIF_0201	09:05AM-09:55AM	MWF
	PSB	2000	0008	INTRO BRAIN & BEHAVIOR	PDA_D0201	11:00AM-12:15PM	TR
Helping Professions; IFS2081, SYG1000 & STA2122							
HUM 1920 - 16 (4139)	HUM	1920	0016	FIG COLLOQUIUM	HCB_0212	12:20PM-01:10PM	W
	IFS	2081	0003	BUSTING COMMON BIOLOGY MYTHS	HWC_3100	11:15AM-12:05PM	MWF
	SYG	1000	0007	INTRO SOCIOLOGY	BEL_0180	9:30AM-10:45PM	TR
	STA	2122	0023	INTRO APPL STATISTIC	HCB_0207	11:00AM-12:15PM	TR
Helping Professions; SPA2001 & PSY2012							
HUM 1920 - 17 (4140)	HUM	1920	0017	FIG COLLOQUIUM	HCB_0212	01:25PM-02:15PM	W
	PSY	2012	0008	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	PDA_D0201	03:35PM-04:50PM	MW
	SPA	2001	0002	COMM SCI AND DISORDER	WJB_2005	12:30PM-01:45PM	TR
Pre Health/Pre Med; FAD2230 & BSC2010 w/lab							
HUM 1920 - 18 (4141)	HUM	1920	0018	FIG COLLOQUIUM	HCB_0307	03:35PM-04:50PM	M
	BSC	2010	0013	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE I	HCB_0102	11:00AM-12:15PM	TR
					KIN_1024	05:15PM-06:15PM	M
	BSC	2010L	0020	BIOLOGICAL SCI I LAB	KIN_1059	12:20PM-03:05PM	W
FAD	2230	0006	FAM RELATIONSHIP LIFE DEV	HWC_2401	02:00PM-03:15PM	TR	
Pre Health/Pre Med; HUN1201, PSY2012 & MAC1105							
HUM 1920 - 19 (4142)	HUM	1920	0019	FIG COLLOQUIUM	WJB_G0039	12:30PM-01:45PM	T
	HUN	1201	0009	SCIENCE OF NUTRITION	HCB_0216	03:35PM-04:50PM	MW
	MAC	1105	0070	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	HTL_0105	01:25PM-02:15PM	W
					MOR_M0104	02:00PM-03:15PM	TR
PSY	2012	0015	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	FLH_0255	05:15PM-06:30PM	MW	
Pre Health/Pre Med; HUN1201 & CHM1045 w/Lab (must meet prerequisite requirement of MAC1105)							
HUM 1920 - 20 (4143)	HUM	1920	0020	FIG COLLOQUIUM	HCB_0309	09:30AM-10:45AM	T
	CHM	1045	0022	GEN CHEMISTRY I	HTL_0213	11:00AM-11:50AM	T
					FLH_275	11:15AM-12:05PM	MWF
	CHM	1045L	0032	GEN CHEM I LAB	HTL_0312	11:00AM-01:55PM	R
HUN	1201	0010	SCIENCE OF NUTRITION	HCB_0216	03:35PM-04:50PM	MW	

HUM 1920 - Sec # (Class #)	Course	Sec.	Course Title	Bldg./Rm	Start-End Time	Day(s)	
Pre Health/Pre Med; PSY2012 & BSC2010 w/Lab							
HUM 1920 - 21 (4144)	HUM	1920	0021	FIG COLLOQUIUM	HCB_0212	05:05PM-06:20PM	T
	BSC	2010	0014	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE I	TBA	05:15PM-06:15PM	M
					KIN_1024	02:00PM-03:15PM	TR
	BSC	2010L	0031	BIOLOGICAL SCI I LAB	KIN_1061	05:15PM-08:00PM	R
PSY	2012	0010	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	PDA_D0201	03:35PM-04:50PM	MW	
Pre Health/Pre Med/Exercise Sci.; CLT2049, HUN1201 & PSY2012							
HUM 1920 - 22 (4145)	HUM	1920	0022	FIG COLLOQUIUM	WJB_G0039	12:20PM-01:10PM	M
	CLT	2049	0003	MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY	THIS CLASS IS ONLY TAUGHT ONLINE		
	HUN	1201	0011	SCIENCE OF NUTRITION	HCB_0216	03:35PM-04:50PM	MW
	PSY	2012	0016	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	FLH_0255	05:15PM-06:30PM	MW
Pre Health/Pre Med; HUN1201 & MAC1105							
HUM 1920 - 23 (4146)	HUM	1920	0023	FIG COLLOQUIUM	BEL 118	11:00AM-12:15PM	T
	HUN	1201	0013	SCIENCE OF NUTRITION	HCB_0216	03:35PM-04:50PM	MW
	MAC	1105	0041	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	HTL_0113	02:00PM-02:50PM	T
					HCB_0102	02:30PM-03:20PM	MWF
Pre Health/Pre Med; CHM1045 w/Lab & BSC2010 w/Lab (must meet prerequisite requirement of MAC1105)							
HUM 1920 - 24 (4147)	HUM	1920	0024	FIG COLLOQUIUM	HCB_0310	03:35PM-04:50PM	R
	BSC	2010	0015	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE I	KIN_1024	02:00PM-03:15PM	TR
					TBA	05:15PM-06:15PM	M
	BSC	2010L	0025	BIOLOGICAL SCI I LAB	KIN_1061	08:00AM-10:45AM	R
	CHM	1045	0023	GEN CHEMISTRY I	HTL_0213	12:00PM-12:50PM	T
					FLH_275	11:15AM-12:05PM	MWF
CHM	1045L	0010	GEN CHEM I LAB	HTL_0318	08:00AM-10:55AM	T	
Pre Health/Pre Med; CHM1045 w/Lab & PSY 2012 (must meet prerequisite requirement of MAC1105)							
HUM 1920 - 25 (4148)	HUM	1920	0025	FIG COLLOQUIUM	STB_G150	02:30PM-03:20PM	M
	CHM	1045	0024	GEN CHEMISTRY I	HTL_0213	01:00PM-01:50PM	T
					FLH_275	11:15AM-12:05PM	MWF
	CHM	1045L	0035	GEN CHEM I LAB	HTL_0318	11:00AM-01:55PM	R
PSY	2012	0011	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	PDA_D0201	03:35PM-04:50PM	MW	
Pre Health/Pre Med; CHM1045 w/Lab & IFS 2020 (must meet prerequisite requirement of MAC1105)							
HUM 1920 - 26 (4149)	HUM	1920	0026	FIG COLLOQUIUM	BEL_0117	03:35PM-04:50PM	T
	CHM	1045	0025	GEN CHEMISTRY I	HTL_0213	02:00PM-02:50PM	T
					FLH_275	11:15AM-12:05PM	MWF
	CHM	1045L	0037	GEN CHEM I LAB	HTL_0312	02:00PM-04:55PM	R
IFS	2020	0003	BLINDNESS EXPERIENCE	TBA	03:35PM-04:50PM	MW	

HUM 1920 - Sec # (Class #)	Course	Sec.	Course Title	Bldg./Rm	Start-End Time	Day(s)	
Pre Health/Pre Med; CHM1045 w/Lab & HIS3464 (must meet prerequisite requirement of MAC1105)							
HUM 1920 – 27 (4150)	HUM	1920	0027	FIG COLLOQUIUM	WJB_G0039	01:25PM-02:15PM	M
	CHM	1045	0026	GEN CHEMISTRY I	HTL_0214	03:00PM-03:50PM	T
					FLH_275	11:15AM-12:05PM	MWF
	CHM	1045L	0038	GEN CHEM I LAB	HTL_0314	02:00PM-04:55PM	R
HIS	3464	0002	HISTORY OF SCIENCE	BEL_0102	12:20PM-01:10PM	MWF	
Pre Health/Pre Med; CHM1045 w/Lab & PHI2630 (must meet prerequisite requirement of MAC1105)							
HUM 1920 – 28 (4151)	HUM	1920	0028	FIG COLLOQUIUM	WJB_G0039	12:20PM-01:10PM	W
	CHM	1045	0013	GEN CHEMISTRY I	HTL_0213	09:00AM-09:50AM	T
					HCB_102	10:10AM-11:00AM	MWF
	CHM	1045L	0029	GEN CHEM I LAB	HTL_0317	08:00AM-10:55AM	R
PHI	2630	0005	ETH ISSUES/LIFE CHOICES	HCB_0208	12:30PM-01:45PM	TR	
Pre Health/Pre Med; BSC2010 w/Lab & IFS2081							
HUM 1920 – 29 (4152)	HUM	1920	0029	FIG COLLOQUIUM	HCB_0217	10:10AM-11:00AM	M
	BSC	2010	0016	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE I	TBA	05:15PM-06:15PM	M
					KIN_1024	02:00PM-03:15PM	TR
	BSC	2010L	0030	BIOLOGICAL SCI I LAB	KIN_1059	03:35PM-06:20PM	R
IFS	2081	0002	BUSTING COMMON BIOLOGY MYTHS	HWC_3100	11:15AM-12:05PM	MWF	
Pre Health/Pre Med/Pre Vet; CHM1045 w/Lab & CLT2049 (must meet prerequisite requirement of MAC1105)							
HUM 1920 – 30 (4153)	HUM	1920	0030	FIG COLLOQUIUM	WJB_G0039	02:30PM-03:20PM	W
	CHM	1045	0014	GEN CHEMISTRY I	HTL_0213	10:00AM-10:50AM	T
					HCB_102	10:10AM-11:00AM	MWF
	CHM	1045L	0030	GEN CHEM I LAB	HTL_0318	08:00AM-10:55AM	R
CLT	2049	0002	MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY	THIS CLASS IS ONLY TAUGHT ONLINE			
Pre Health/Pre Med/Neuroscience; BSC2010 w/Lab & PHI2630							
HUM 1920 – 31 (4154)	HUM	1920	0031	FIG COLLOQUIUM	HCB_0312	02:30PM-03:20PM	W
	BSC	2010	0010	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE I	KIN_1024	05:15PM-06:15PM	W
					FLH_0255	09:30AM-10:45AM	TR
	BSC	2010L	0013	BIOLOGICAL SCI I LAB	KIN_1061	02:00PM-04:45PM	T
PHI	2630	0006	ETH ISSUES/LIFE CHOICES	HCB_0208	12:30PM-01:45PM	TR	
Pre Health/Pre Med; CHM1045w/Lab, MAC1140 & PSY2012 (must meet prerequisite requirement of MAC1105)							
HUM 1920 – 32 (4155)	HUM	1920	0032	FIG COLLOQUIUM	HCB_0309	12:30PM-01:45PM	T
	CHM	1045	0015	GEN CHEMISTRY I	HTL_0213	05:00PM-05:50PM	T
					HCB_102	10:10AM-11:00AM	MWF
	CHM	1045L	0016	GEN CHEM I LAB	HTL_0309	02:00PM-04:55PM	T
	MAC	1140	0035	PRECALCULUS ALGEBRA	HTL_0217	01:25PM-02:15PM	MWF
					HTL_0113	02:00PM-02:50PM	R
PSY	2012	0012	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	PDA_D0201	03:35PM-04:50PM	MW	

HUM 1920 - Sec # (Class #)	Course	Sec.	Course Title	Bldg./Rm	Start-End Time	Day(s)	
Pre Health/Pre Med; CHM1045 w/Lab & MAC1140 (must meet prerequisite requirement of MAC1105)							
HUM 1920 – 45 (9595)	HUM	1920	0045	FIG COLLOQUIUM	HCB_0312	03:35PM-04:50PM	M
	CHM	1045	0028	GEN CHEMISTRY I	HTL_0214	11:00AM-11:50AM	T
					FLH_275	11:15AM-12:05PM	MWF
	CHM	1045L	0019	GEN CHEM I LAB	HTL_0317	02:00PM-04:55PM	T
	MAC	1140	0036	PRECALCULUS ALGEBRA	HTL_0114	02:00PM-02:50PM	R
LOV_0106					01:25PM-02:15PM	MWF	
Pre Health/Pre Med; BSC2010 w/Lab & PHI2630							
HUM 1920 – 33 (4156)	HUM	1920	0033	FIG COLLOQUIUM	WJB_G0039	11:15AM-12:05PM	W
	BSC	2010	0011	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE I	KIN_1024	05:15PM-06:15PM	M
					HCB_0102	11:00AM-12:15PM	TR
	BSC	2010L	0029	BIOLOGICAL SCI I LAB	KIN_1061	02:00PM-04:45PM	R
PHI	2630	0007	ETH ISSUES/LIFE CHOICES	HCB_0208	12:30PM-01:45PM	TR	
Pre Health/Pre Med; BSC2010 w/Lab & PSY2012							
HUM 1920 – 34 (4157)	HUM	1920	0034	FIG COLLOQUIUM	STB_3303	02:30PM-03:20PM	M
	BSC	2010	0012	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE I	KIN_1024	05:15PM-06:15PM	M
					HCB_0102	11:00AM-12:15PM	TR
	BSC	2010L	0028	BIOLOGICAL SCI I LAB	KIN_1059	12:30PM-03:15PM	R
PSY	2012	0013	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	PDA_D0201	03:35PM-04:50PM	MW	
Pre Law; AMH2097, SPC1017 & PHI2100							
HUM 1920 – 35 (4158)	HUM	1920	0035	FIG COLLOQUIUM	HCB_0309	01:25PM-02:15PM	W
	AMH	2097	0006	RACE/ETHNICITY IN US	BEL_0102	11:00AM-12:15PM	TR
	PHI	2100	0005	REASONING AND CRITICAL THINKING	MCH_0201	11:15AM-12:05PM	MWF
	SPC	1017	0006	FUNDAMENTAL SPEECH	DIF_0118	01:25PM-02:15PM	M
HWC_2100					12:20PM-01:10PM	WF	
Pre Law; PHI2100 & POS1041							
HUM 1920 – 36 (4186)	HUM	1920	0036	FIG COLLOQUIUM	WJB_G0039	09:05AM-09:55AM	W
	PHI	2100	0003	REASONING AND CRITICAL THINKING	MCH_0201	11:15AM-12:05PM	MWF
	POS	1041	0002	AMER GOV: NATIONAL	BEL_0102	01:25PM-02:15PM	MWF
Pre Law; CCJ2020 & SPC1017							
HUM 1920 – 37 (4188)	HUM	1920	0037	FIG COLLOQUIUM	DIF_0118	11:15AM-12:05PM	W
	CCJ	2020	0011	INTRO TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE	LON_0201	02:30PM-03:20PM	MWF
	SPC	1017	0005	FUNDAMENTAL SPEECH	DIF_0118	12:20PM-01:10PM	M
					HWC_2100	12:20PM-01:10PM	WF
Pre Law; PHI2100 & CLA2110							
HUM 1920 – 38 (4191)	HUM	1920	0038	FIG COLLOQUIUM	HCB_0309	10:10AM-11:00AM	M
	CLA	2110	0006	DEBATES ABOUT THE PAST: GREEK	MCH_0301	12:20PM-01:10PM	MWF
	PHI	2100	0004	REASONING AND CRITICAL THINKING	MCH_0201	11:15AM-12:05PM	MWF

HUM 1920 - Sec # (Class #)	Course	Sec.	Course Title	Bldg./Rm	Start-End Time	Day(s)	
Pre Law; CCJ2020 & PHI2100							
HUM 1920 – 39 (4192)	HUM	1920	0039	FIG COLLOQUIUM	BEL 117	11:00AM-12:15PM	T
	CCJ	2020	0012	INTRO TO CRIMINAL JUSTICE	LON_0201	02:30PM-03:20PM	MWF
	PHI	2100	0006	REASONING AND CRITICAL THINKING	MCH_0201	11:15AM-12:05PM	MWF
Psychology; PSY2012 & BSC1005 w/Lab							
HUM 1920 – 40 (9590)	HUM	1920	0040	FIG COLLOQUIUM	HCB_0314	12:20PM-01:10PM	M
	BSC	1005	0003	GEN BIO NON-MAJORS	WES_1001	09:00AM-09:55AM	MWF
	BSC	1005L	0024	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	MCH_0421	01:25PM-03:20PM	W
	PSY	2012	0014	GEN PSYCHOLOGY	PDA_D0201	03:35PM-04:50PM	MW
Psychology; PSB2000 & BSC1005 w/Lab							
HUM 1920 – 41 (9591)	HUM	1920	0041	FIG COLLOQUIUM	BEL_0208	02:00PM-03:15PM	R
	BSC	1005	0004	GEN BIO NON-MAJORS	WES_1001	09:00AM-09:55AM	MWF
	BSC	1005L	0015	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	MCH_0418	02:00PM-03:55PM	T
	PSB	2000	0009	INTRO BRAIN & BEHAVIOR	PDA_D0201	11:00AM-12:15PM	TR
Psychology; PSB2000 & BSC2010 w/Lab							
HUM 1920 – 42 (9592)	HUM	1920	0042	FIG COLLOQUIUM	WJB_G0039	02:30PM-03:20PM	M
	BSC	2010	0008	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE I	FLH_0255	09:30AM-10:45AM	TR
					KIN_1024	05:15PM-06:15PM	W
	BSC	2010L	0021	BIOLOGICAL SCI I LAB	KIN_1061	02:00PM-04:45PM	W
PSB	2000	0010	INTRO BRAIN & BEHAVIOR	PDA_D0201	11:00AM-12:15PM	TR	
Psychology; PSB2000 & BSC2010 w/Lab							
HUM 1920 – 43 (9593)	HUM	1920	0043	FIG COLLOQUIUM	HCB_0307	01:25PM-02:15PM	M
	BSC	2010	0009	BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE I	FLH_0255	09:30AM-10:45AM	TR
					KIN_1024	05:15PM-06:15PM	W
	BSC	2010L	0004	BIOLOGICAL SCI I LAB	KIN_1059	03:35PM-06:20PM	M
PSB	2000	0011	INTRO BRAIN & BEHAVIOR	PDA_D0201	11:00AM-12:15PM	TR	
Psychology; PSB2000 & SOP3004							
HUM 1920 – 44 (9594)	HUM	1920	0044	FIG COLLOQUIUM	BEL_0243	02:00PM-03:15PM	R
	PSB	2000	0012	INTRO BRAIN & BEHAVIOR	PDA_D0201	11:00AM-12:15PM	TR
	SOP	3004	0008	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	TBA	11:15AM-12:05PM	MWF
Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM); CHM1045 w/Lab, HIS3464 & MAC2311 (must meet prerequisite requirement of MAC1140 & 1114)							
HUM 1920 – 46 (9596)	HUM	1920	0046	FIG COLLOQUIUM	HCB_0307	02:30PM-03:20PM	M
	CHM	1045	0029	GEN CHEMISTRY I	HTL_0214	12:00PM-12:50PM	T
					FLH_275	11:15AM-12:05PM	MWF
	CHM	1045L	0024	GEN CHEM I LAB	HTL_0317	02:30PM-05:25PM	W
	HIS	3464	0003	HISTORY OF SCIENCE	BEL_0102	12:20PM-01:10PM	MWF
	MAC	2311	0019	CALC W/ANLYT GEOM I	LOV_0101	01:25PM-02:15PM	MWF
HCB_0307					02:00PM-03:15PM	T	

HUM 1920 - Sec # (Class #)	Course	Sec.	Course Title	Bldg./Rm	Start-End Time	Day(s)	
Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM); CHM1045 w/Lab & MAC1140 (must meet prerequisite requirement of MAC1105)							
HUM 1920 – 47 (9597)	HUM	1920	0047	FIG COLLOQUIUM	WJB_G0039	09:30AM-10:40AM	T
	CHM	1045	0016	GEN CHEMISTRY I	HTL_0213	06:00PM-06:50PM	T
					HCB_102	10:10AM-11:00AM	MWF
	CHM	1045L	0014	GEN CHEM I LAB	HTL_0317	11:00AM-01:55PM	T
	MAC	1140	0003	PRE CALCULUS ALGEBRA	HTL_0104	11:00AM-11:50AM	R
FLH_0255					09:05AM-09:55AM	MWF	
Social Science/The International System; INR2002 & REL1300							
HUM 1920 – 50 (9600)	HUM	1920	0050	FIG COLLOQUIUM	WJB_G0039	11:15AM-12:05PM	M
	INR	2002	0002	INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS	HWC_2100	02:30PM-03:20PM	MWF
	REL	1300	0015	INTRO TO WORLD REL	DHA_0103	12:20PM-01:10PM	MWF
Social Science/Social Change; INR2002 & IFS2042							
HUM 1920 – 51 (9718)	HUM	1920	0051	FIG COLLOQUIUM	HCB_0307	11:15AM-12:05PM	M
	IFS	2042	0003	PROTESTING W/ SONG IN AMERICA	DIF_0201	02:00PM-03:15PM	TR
	INR	2002	0003	INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS	HWC_2100	02:30PM-03:20PM	MWF

APPENDIX D

Living-Learning Community (LLC) Courses

The following courses are for students who have been selected to participate in one of the seven Living-Learning Communities (LLCs) at Florida State University. Academic requirements are different for each LLC. The list below includes only those courses required for the fall semester. General questions may be directed to Dr. Sara Hamon at learncomms-coorddir@fsu.edu.

To search for a specific LLC class section: Go to Course Search and enter the course Subject and Number. Select the section from the lists in this appendix, add to your cart, and then enroll.

To search for all possible class sections for your LLC: Click Additional Search Criteria to expand the search options. In the Student Group box, enter the code for your LLC: Bryan=BHLC; Music=MULC; Nursing=NRLC; Pre-Health Professions=PHLC; Global & Public Affairs=PALC; Social Justice=SJLC; and Women in Science, Math, & Engineering=WIMS. Select the section, add to your cart, and then enroll.

BRYAN HALL LEARNING COMMUNITY

Students in this LLC must register for the colloquium course and one of the other “in-house” courses taught at Bryan Hall (4 credits total in the fall semester).

Section	Course	Course Title	Bldg/Rm	Day(s)	Begin	End
0001-LEC(4159)	HUM1921	LEARNING CMTY COLLOQ	DIF 0128	Mo	6:45 PM	8:00 PM
AND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING COURSES MEETING GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS FOR YOUR DEGREE:						
0096-DSC(10797)	ENC2135	RESEARCH, GENRE, & CONTEXT	BRY 0303	TuTh	9:30 AM	10:45 AM
0001-LEC(9973)	IFS2022	WHN CULTURE & BUSINESS COLLIDE	BRY 0303	TuTh	11:00 AM	12:15 PM
0001-LEC(11178)	IFS2068	UNDERSTAND AMER: HEMINGWAY	BRY 0303	Tu	2:00 PM	5:00 PM
0002-LEC(11393)	IFS2087	TRILOBITES TO T-REX: HIST OF EARTH	BRY 0303	TuTh	12:30 PM	1:45 PM
0001-LEC(9374)	IFS3112	GUNS-DRUGS-SLAVES:TRAFFICKING	BRY 0303	MoWeFr	11:15 AM	12:05 PM
0005-LEC(10569)	PHI2010	INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY	BRY 0303	MoWe	2:30 PM	3:45 PM

Faculty Director: Dr. William Parker / bryanhall-facultydir@fsu.edu

GLOBAL & PUBLIC AFFAIRS LEARNING COMMUNITY AT DEGRAFF HALL

Students in this LLC must register for the colloquium course plus one of the other two courses listed below for fall.

Section	Course	Course Title	Bldg/Rm	Day(s)	Begin	End
0001-LEC(4499)	ISS1921	PUBLIC AFFAIRS COLOQ	HCB 0212	Mo	6:05 PM	7:05 PM
AND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING COURSES:						
0009-LEC(8551)	SYG2010	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	RH8 1106	TuTh	9:30 AM	10:45 AM
0001-LEC(12568)	ISS2932	SEMINAR SOCIAL SCI & PUB AFF	RH8 1106	TuTh	2:00PM	3:15PM

Faculty Director: Scott Meachum / mms10f@my.fsu.edu

NURSING LIVING-LEARNING COMMUNITY AT WILDWOOD HALL

Students in this LLC must register for the colloquium course for fall semester.

Section	Course	Course Title	Bldg/Rm	Day(s)	Begin	End
0007-LEC(11750)	HUM1921	LEARNING CMTY COLLOQ	RH5 1106	Mo	3:35 PM	4:25 PM

Faculty Director: Dr. Miriam McLarty / mgmclarty@fsu.edu

PRE-HEALTH PROFESSIONS LEARNING COMMUNITY AT REYNOLDS HALL

Students in this LLC must register for the colloquium course for fall semester.

Section	Course	Course Title	Bldg/Rm	Day(s)	Begin	End
0001-LEC(7223)	PET1081	LLC COLLOQUIUM	HWC 3504	We	1:50 PM	3:20 PM

Faculty Director: Dr. Angela Sehgal / asehgal@fsu.edu

SOCIAL JUSTICE LIVING-LEARNING COMMUNITY AT WILDWOOD HALL

Students in this LLC must register for LDR2213 for fall semester. Additionally, they must take IFS2021 (which meets a general education requirement for your degree) in either the fall or spring semester.

Section	Course	Course Title	Bldg/Rm	Day(s)	Begin	End
0001-DSC(4653)	LDR2213	LDSHP FOR SCL JUSTCE	RH5 1106	TuTh	12:30 PM	1:45 PM
IF YOU WANT TO REGISTER FOR IFS2021 IN THE FALL:						
0001-LEC(10335)	IFS2021	SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY: RHETORICALLY SPEAKING	DSC 1006	TuTh	11:00 AM	12:15 PM

Program Coordinator: Ms. Bailey Albrecht / balbrecht@fsu.edu

MUSIC LIVING-LEARNING COMMUNITY AT CAWTHON HALL

Students in this LLC must register for the colloquium course plus one of the other courses listed below for fall.

Section	Course	Course Title	Bldg/Rm	Day(s)	Begin	End
0001-DSC(5763)	MUS1920	CAWTHON MUSIC COLLOQ	CAW**	TuTh	6:30 PM	7:20 PM
<i>**First class meeting will be held in the Cawthon Parlor.</i>						
AND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING COURSES FOR YOUR MAJOR:						
0002-LEC(5525)	MUL2110	SURVEY OF MUSIC LITERATURE	CAW 0101	MoWeFr	12:20 PM	1:10 PM
0001-LEC(6132)	MUT1111	MUSIC THEORY I	CAW 0102	MoWeFr	8:00 AM	8:50 AM
0003-LEC(6134)	MUT1111	MUSIC THEORY I	CAW 0102	MoWeFr	9:05 AM	9:55 AM
0006-LEC(6137)	MUT1111	MUSIC THEORY I	CAW 0102	MoWeFr	11:15 AM	12:05 PM
0001-LAB(6139)	MUT1241L	SIGHT SING/EAR TRAIN I	CAW 0102	TuTh	9:05 AM	9:55 AM
0003-LAB(6141)	MUT1241L	SIGHT SING/EAR TRAIN I	CAW 0102	TuTh	10:10 AM	11:00 AM
0005-LAB(6143)	MUT1241L	SIGHT SING/EAR TRAIN I	CAW 0102	TuTh	11:15 AM	12:05 PM
0007-LAB(6145)	MUT1241L	SIGHT SING/EAR TRAIN I	CAW 0102	TuTh	12:20 PM	1:10 PM
0004-LEC(6151)	MUT2116	MUSIC THEORY III	CAW 0102	MoWeFr	10:10 AM	11:00 AM
0001-LAB(6156)	MUT2246L	SING SING/EAR TRAIN III	CAW 0101	TuTh	9:05 AM	9:55 AM
0009-LAB(6326)	MVK1111	CLASS PIANO (A)	CAW 0023	TuTh	8:00 AM	8:50 AM
0010-LAB(6327)	MVK1111	CLASS PIANO (A)	CAW 0023	MoWe	10:10 AM	11:00 AM
0011-LAB(6328)	MVK1111	CLASS PIANO (A)	CAW 0023	MoWe	11:15 AM	12:05 PM
0012-LAB(6329)	MVK1111	CLASS PIANO (A)	CAW 0023	TuTh	1:25 PM	2:15 PM
0013-LAB(6330)	MVK1111	CLASS PIANO (A)	CAW 0023	TuTh	2:30 PM	3:20 PM
0014-LAB(9938)	MVK1111	CLASS PIANO (A)	CAW 0023	TuTh	9:05 AM	9:55 AM
0006-LAB(6336)	MVK2121	CLASS PIANO (A)	CAW 0023	TuTh	10:10 AM	11:00 AM
0007-LAB(6337)	MVK2121	CLASS PIANO (A)	CAW 0023	TuTh	12:20 PM	1:10 PM

Faculty Director: Dr. Michael Buchler / mbuchler@fsu.edu

WOMEN IN MATH, SCIENCE, & ENGINEERING (WIMSE) AT CAWTHON HALL

WIMSE students must register for the colloquium course (1 credit) for fall, plus the math and science requirements explained below.

Section	Course	Course Title	Bldg/Rm	Day(s)	Begin	End
0001-DSC(12388)	PHY1921	WIMSE COLLOQUIUM	CAW 101	Tu	4:00 PM	5:30 PM

For both the fall and spring semesters, WIMSE students should also register for both a math¹ and a science² course.

Notes:

- ¹ WIMSE students who have fulfilled the math requirements for their major should replace their math course with another science course.
- ² Students registered for MAC1105 are not required to take a science course. Also, math majors who have fulfilled the requirements for science courses may substitute a math course for their science course.

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APPENDIX E—LIBERAL STUDIES ADVISING SHEET

Please record all earned/anticipated credit. Shaded areas are met for students with an articulated AA degree.

FSU GENERAL EDUCATION (36 Hours)		
An overall 2.0 average or better is required on all coursework used to satisfy the General Education requirements		
AREA	STATEWIDE CORE REQUIREMENTS	ADDITIONAL FSU REQUIREMENTS*
Quantitative and Logical Thinking 6 hours required C- grade or higher	3 hours (choose one): MAC1105, MAC2311, MGF1106, MGF1107, STA2023, or any course for which these are a prerequisite. _____ course _____ grade _____ hours	3 hours LS-approved math, logic, or statistics (of the 6 total hours for this area, at least 3 <i>must</i> be a course with a MAC or MGF prefix) _____ course _____ grade _____ hours
English Composition 6 hours required C- grade or higher	3 hours: ENC1101 _____ course _____ grade _____ hours	3 hours: ENC2135 _____ course _____ grade _____ hours
Social Sciences 3 hours required	3 hours (choose one): AMH2020, ANT2000, ECO2013, POS1041, PSY2012, SYG1000 _____ course _____ grade _____ hours	3 hours of LS-approved Social Science or History (whichever is <i>not</i> represented by the statewide core course) _____ course _____ grade _____ hours
History 3 hours required		
Humanities and Cultural Practice 3 hours required	3 hours (choose one): ARH2000, HUM2020, LIT2000, MUL2010, PHI2010, THE2000 _____ course _____ grade _____ hours	3 hours of LS-approved Humanities or Ethics (whichever is <i>not</i> represented by the statewide core course) _____ course _____ grade _____ hours
Ethics and Social Responsibility 3 hours required		
Natural Science 6 hours required	3 hours (choose one): AST1002, BSC1005, BSC2010, BSC2085, CHM1020, CHM1045, ESC1000, EVR1001, PHY1020, PHY2048, PHY2053, or any course for which these are a prerequisite. _____ course _____ grade _____ hours	3 hours of LS-approved Natural Science courses _____ course _____ grade _____ hours
General Education Electives 6 hours required (see limitations below)	_____ course _____ grade _____ hours	_____ course _____ grade _____ hours
General Education Electives may be selected from the lists of Liberal Studies-approved courses in Social Sciences, History, Humanities, Ethics, Natural Science, or Scholarship-In-Practice courses with the following limitations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Only <i>one</i> additional course may be selected from the combined Social Sciences/History areas. • Only <i>one</i> additional course may be selected from the Natural Science area. • No more than three hours of 1000-, 2000-, or 3000-level Scholarship-In-Practice credit that do not fall within one of the General Education Areas may be counted as General Education Elective. Only one Formative Experience may be used to meet SIP credit within General Education. 		
*General Education courses must include one 3-credit E-Series (IFS) course (C- grade or higher).		May also count in above areas. _____ course _____ grade _____ hours
UNIVERSITY-WIDE GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS (All courses below must be completed with a C- grade or higher)		
"W" (STATE-MANDATED WRITING) or second E-Series course. 3 hours required	May also count toward General Education. _____ course _____ grade _____ hours	May also count toward General Education. _____ course _____ grade _____ hours
SCHOLARSHIP-IN-PRACTICE (SIP) two courses required	May also count toward General Education. _____ course _____ grade _____ hours	May also count toward General Education. _____ course _____ grade _____ hours
CROSS CULTURAL & DIVERSITY (X & Y) 6 hours required	May also count in above areas. _____ course _____ grade _____ hours	May also count in above areas. _____ course _____ grade _____ hours
ORAL COMMUNICATION COMPETENCY		COMPUTER SKILLS COMPETENCY
NATURAL SCIENCE LABORATORY (1 hour required)		UPPER-DIVISION WRITING COMPETENCY (3 hours required)

NOTES

