

Spring 2003

UCLA

# Schedule of Classes

*A r c h i v a l   E d i t i o n*

## Deadlines

**March 20, 2003: Last Day to Pay Fees**

**March 28, 2003: Classes Dropped**

**March 31, 2003: Instruction Begins**

**April 11, 2003: Last Day to Enroll**

# What's New?

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## Student Fees

The UC Board of Regents has approved an increase in mandatory systemwide student fees of \$135 per quarter beginning in Spring 2003. The Regents also approved increases in student fees for professional school programs beginning in Spring Quarter 2003. For more information about student fees and increases, including links to a Q & A on student fees and the Chancellor's message about fees, see <http://www.registrar.ucla.edu/fees/>.

## Classroom Lecture Halls

At the end of Winter quarter, Life Science auditorium with 220 seats will be demolished to make way for the new Luck Center. A replacement lecture hall, La Kretz Hall, with about 350 seats is expected to be ready for classes by Fall 2004. The elimination of the Life Science auditorium coupled with the out-of-service Dickson auditorium with 406 seats will make for some tight room scheduling for a few years. Classes may go later in the day to accommodate scheduling for all the large classes.

## Variable Topics Class Descriptions

Classes that offer variable topics through individual sections will now have class descriptions displayed in the *Schedule of Classes* and in URSA. No more guessing what the class is about by the title alone. For an example, see Honors Collegium 98, the Fiat Lux seminars. Students can now view the descriptions of all the individual seminars.

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# Calendar

Students are responsible for observing the following dates and deadlines as published by the Registrar's Office. Anything submitted or requested as an exception to a published deadline is subject to a PENALTY fee of \$10. URSA enrollment deadlines end at midnight on the published date.

The calendars below as well as academic calendars to the year 2005 are available online at <http://www.registrar.ucla.edu/calendar/>.

<b>Revised March 4, 2003</b>	<b>Spring 2003</b>	<b>Summer 2003</b>	<b>Fall 2003</b>
Filing period for undergraduate applications (file with UC Undergraduate Application Processing Service, P.O. Box 23460, Oakland CA 94623-0460)			November 1-30, 2002
Last day to file application for graduate admission or readmission with application fee, with Graduate Admissions/Student and Academic Affairs, 1255 Murphy Hall, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90024-1428	Consult Department		Consult Department
Last day to file graduate change of major petitions with Graduate Division, 1255 Murphy Hall	Consult Department		Consult Department
First day to obtain Student Parking Request forms at Parking Services or apply online	January 6	May 1	June 9
Last day to submit Student Parking Request for campus parking permit	January 30		August 1
<b>Schedule of Classes available online</b> <b>Changed from June 2</b>	<b>February 10</b>		<b>June 9</b>
First day for continuing students to check URSA at <a href="http://www.ursa.ucla.edu/">http://www.ursa.ucla.edu/</a> for assigned enrollment appointments <b>Changed from June 5</b>	February 12		<b>June 11</b>
Reentering students eligible to enroll begin to receive URSA notification letter at their mailing address	February 14		June 10
<b>URSA enrollment appointments begin</b> <b>Changed from June 18</b>	<b>February 24</b>	<b>February 3 (UCLA students only)</b>	<b>June 23</b>
Last day to file Undergraduate Application for Readmission form at 1113 Murphy Hall (late applicants will pay a \$50 late payment fee)	February 25		August 15
Check URSA for registration fee assessment	March 1		September 1
Last day for continuing students to file 2003-04 undergraduate scholarship applications	March 2		
<b>URSA enrollment open to all students</b>		<b>March 3</b>	
First day for issuing UCLA BruinCard to new and reentering students	March 3		September 2
<b>REGISTRATION FEE PAYMENT DEADLINE</b>	<b>March 20</b>	<b>May 30 (non-UC students)</b>	<b>September 19</b>
Financial Aid nonelectronic FFELP checks available	March 21		September 18
LATE registration fee payment In person with \$50 late fee	March 21-April 11		September 22-October 10
\$50 late fee waived for students using loan/grant checks to pay registration fees	March 25-28		September 22-26
<b>QUARTER BEGINS</b>	<b>March 26</b>		<b>September 22</b>
Classes are dropped if fee payment is not completed by 5 p.m.	March 28		September 26
<b>INSTRUCTION BEGINS</b>	<b>March 31</b>		<b>September 25</b>
Orientation meetings on format for master's theses and doctoral dissertations (see the Theses and Dissertations Adviser, 330 Powell Library)	April 10-12		October 9-11
<b>LAST DAY (End of Second Week)</b>	<b>April 11</b>		<b>October 10</b>
1. To drop impacted courses			
2. To change Study List (add, drop courses) without fee through URSA			
3. To enroll in courses for credit without \$50 late Study List fee through URSA			
4. To check wait lists for courses through URSA			
5. To file advancement to candidacy petition for master's degree with major department			
6. To file graduate leaves of absence with Graduate Division, 1255 Murphy Hall			
7. To file undergraduate request for educational fee reduction with College or school			
8. To declare bachelor's degree candidacy for current term (with fee depending on units completed—see Degree Policies in the "Academic Policies" section for details)			
9. For full refund on textbooks with UCLA Store receipt (exception made with proof of drop or withdrawal up to eighth week; summer deadlines are end of first week of the session)			
		Session A, June 27 Session C, August 8	

	Spring 2003	Summer 2003	Fall 2003
<b>LAST DAY (End of Third Week)</b>	<b>April 18</b>		<b>October 7</b>
1. For all undergraduate and graduate students to ADD courses with \$3 per course fee through URSA			
2. For undergraduate and graduate students to file Late Study List with \$50 fee			
3. Undergraduates approved for reduced educational fee are audited (must be enrolled in 10 units or less to be eligible for reduction) as of this date			
<b>LAST DAY (End of Fourth Week)</b>	<b>April 25</b>		<b>October 24</b>
1. For all undergraduates to DROP nonimpacted courses without a transcript notation (\$3 per transaction fee through URSA)			
2. Undergraduate course materials fees are assessed based on enrollment at end of fourth week (see the Miscellaneous Fees section in "Registration")			
<b>Last day to submit final drafts of dissertations to doctoral committee for degrees to be conferred in current term</b>	<b>May 5</b>		<b>November 3</b>
<b>Last day for undergraduates to change grading basis (optional P/NP) with \$3 per transaction fee through URSA</b>	<b>May 9</b>		<b>November 7</b>
<b>Last day to submit final drafts of theses to master's committees for degrees to be conferred in current term</b>	<b>May 19</b>		<b>November 17</b>
<b>Last day to file completed copies of theses for master's degrees and dissertations for doctoral degrees to be conferred in current term with the University Theses and Dissertations Adviser, 330 Powell Library</b>	<b>June 2</b>		<b>December 1</b>
<b>INSTRUCTION ENDS</b>	<b>June 6</b>		<b>December 5</b>
Last Day to Withdraw	June 6		December 5
<b>LAST DAY (End of Tenth Week)</b>	<b>June 6</b>		<b>December 5</b>
1. For Letters and Science undergraduates to drop nonimpacted courses by petition with instructor approval, \$13 per course fee, and transcript notation			
2. For graduate students to change grading basis (optional S/U) with \$3 per course fee through URSA			
3. For graduate students to DROP courses with \$3 per course fee through URSA			
Common Final Examinations	June 7-8		December 6-7
Final Examination Week	June 9-13		December 8-12
<b>QUARTER ENDS</b>	<b>June 13</b>		<b>December 12</b>
Commencement weekend (by college/school)	June 14-15		
<b>REGISTRATION FEE PAYMENT DEADLINE</b>		<b>June 20 (UC students)</b>	
<b>SUMMER SESSIONS</b>			
Session A – six week		June 23-August 1	
Session A – eight week		June 23-August 15	
Session A – nine week		June 23-August 22	
Session A – ten week		June 23-August 29	
Session C		August 4- September 12	
First day to obtain GPA for term grades through URSA	June 30		December 29
Academic and Administrative Holidays	March 24 May 26	July 4 September 1	November 11 November 27-28 December 24-25 December 31- January 1

Deadlines are subject to change. See <http://www.registrar.ucla.edu/calendar/> for updates.

# Registration

Registration consists of paying fees and enrolling in classes.

1. Registration fees and other University charges are due the 20th of each month. BAR (Billing and Receivable) accounts can be viewed through URSA
2. Enrollment in classes is completed through URSA at <http://www.ursa.ucla.edu/> (see "URSA" for full details)

Complete both processes by the established deadlines (see "Calendar") to be officially registered and enrolled for the term.

## Paying Fees

Payments can be mailed, deposited in the Administrative Main Cashier drop slot (1125 Murphy Hall), or paid by credit card through URSA. After the published deadline, payments must be made in person at 1125 Murphy Hall and are assessed an additional \$50 late fee. For more information on paying fees, see "Billing."

## Student Health Insurance Plan

Insurance is a condition of registration at the University of California. As such, the cost of the Student Health Insurance Plan (SHIP) is billed along with other UCLA fees each academic term. The SHIP fee is waivable if a waiver is submitted by the fee payment deadline for each term. Waiving SHIP is an online process.

SHIP fulfills all of the requirements mandated for adequate medical/health insurance as defined by the University. The Ashe Student Health and Wellness Center is the primary health care provider for SHIP and is where all nonemergency medical care must be initiated for SHIP claim payment consideration. See <http://www.studenthealth.ucla.edu/>.

## Waiving Out of SHIP

Students may waive out of SHIP if they (1) maintain active enrollment in an adequate medical/health insurance plan that meets all established requirements, (2) apply for a SHIP waiver within established deadlines, and (3) correctly complete the online SHIP waiver form.

Students must apply for a SHIP waiver online. See the Ashe Center website for details, including a definition of qualifying adequate private medical/health insurance. Follow the Online Services link from <http://www.studenthealth.ucla.edu/>.

## Deadlines for Waiving Out of SHIP

Third-party individuals may not waive out of SHIP for another student. Waivers must be submitted by the stated deadlines whether or not fees have been paid by that date. Deadlines are strictly enforced.

The schedule for waiving out of SHIP is as follows:

Fall Quarter	September 1-20
Winter Quarter	December 1-20
Spring Quarter	March 1-20
Fall Semester	August 1-20
Spring Semester	December 1-20

The above information serves as official notice of the UCLA mandatory medical/health insurance requirement. All students are responsible for providing complete and accurate information that must be submitted by the stated deadlines.

## Reduced Fee Programs

Fee assessment for reduction in fees is based on total units enrolled as of Friday of the third week of classes.

Certain undergraduate students, when properly approved by the dean of their College/school for enrollment in 10 units or less, may be eligible for a one-half reduction in the educational fee. File a Request for Fee Reduction with the academic dean's office by Friday of the second week. Except for these qualified and approved part-time students, there is no reduction in the University registration, educational, student union, or Undergraduate Students Association fee.

Undergraduate nonresident students with College/school approval for enrollment in 10 units or less pay only half the nonresident tuition fee. File a Request for Fee Reduction with the academic dean's office by Friday of the second week of classes for the applicable term.

For graduate students there is no reduction in the University registration, educational, nonresident tuition, student union, or Graduate Students Association fee for less than full-time programs.

Full-time University employees may apply for a reduction of the registration and educational fees at their Campus Human Resources office. If you receive the part-time fee reduction from your academic dean, you may not also use the UC employee reduction; you must use one or the other.

## Course Materials Fees

The College of Letters and Science and professional schools are authorized to assess course materials fees for particular courses. These fees are either Materials Use Fees used to pay for equipment costs associated with a course, or Instructional Enhancement Fees used to help offset the costs of providing course websites and to provide enhanced computer laboratories. Depending on the academic unit, fees are assessed either at the time registration fees are assessed or by course unit at the end of the fourth week of the quarter. Students are responsible for ensuring that all Study List errors and omissions are corrected prior to the end of the fourth week. All students in a course with an approved course materials fee are assessed the fee, regardless of major. The fee is nonrefundable once assessed. Students who are approved for a "Late Add" enrollment in a course after the third week of classes are required to pay the course materials fee, which is billed through BAR, for the entire quarter.

In addition, certain professional schools are authorized to charge students in their programs course materials fees that must be paid at the beginning of each term along with other University fees.

For exact fees and updates, see <http://www.registrar.ucla.edu/fees/>.

## Fee Waiver Requests

Late registration, processing, and penalty fees are waivable on request in writing to the office assessing the fees only if they were incurred through the fault of the University or because a student suffered sudden and debilitating injury or accident.

## Holds

Students may have holds placed on their student records which could affect registration, enrollment, financial aid, campus services, and/or release of academic transcripts for the following reasons:

1. Failure to comply with admission provisions
2. Failure to settle financial obligations with the University
3. Failure to respond to official notices

Each student who becomes subject to a hold action is given advance notice and ample time to respond. The hold must be released by the initiating office before a student may enroll in classes or receive vari-

ous campus services. Obtain information on holds through URSA at <http://www.ursa.ucla.edu/>.

## Enrolling in Classes

See "Class Listings" for class times, rooms, instructors, and other enrollment information. For updated listings, see the online *Schedule of Classes*. See "Class Listings" and your school or College advisers (listed in "Academic Counseling") to assemble a program of courses.

Plan two or three alternate programs in case your first choice of courses is not available. Do not choose two courses in the same final examination group (see the final examination chart in "Class Listings") or select classes that conflict in meeting times. If conflicts are unavoidable, consult with the instructor of each course at the first class meeting. For enrollment instructions, see "Enrollment" in this *Schedule*.

## Hepatitis B Vaccine Requirement

The California State Legislature requires as a condition of enrollment that students 18 years and younger demonstrate immunity from hepatitis B. The Ashe Center offers the hepatitis B vaccine to eligible students. Students who have not had the vaccine should start the series before their first term begins. Because this is a state requirement, students who have not completed the immunization series by the time their third term begins will have a hold placed on their records.

Proof of compliance with the requirement is electronic through the Ashe Center website at <http://www.studenthealth.ucla.edu/>.

## URSA Enrollment

University Records System Access (URSA) enables UCLA students to acquire information from their University academic records and to enroll in classes. Use URSA at <http://www.ursa.ucla.edu/> to process class enrollment and determine assigned appointment periods.

Students may also use URSA for other enrollment-related tasks, such as adding, dropping, or exchanging classes, signing onto a wait list or checking wait-list status, or changing the grading basis for a class. See "URSA" for more information on services and features.

## Study Lists

A Study List is the record of the courses a student enrolls in for the term. Friday of the second week of instruction, the Study List of enrolled courses becomes "official" and all wait lists are eliminated. Check Study Lists through URSA after all enrollment transactions.

Students are responsible for all courses and the grading basis as listed on URSA and cannot receive credit for courses not listed. Errors or omissions should be corrected before the academic dean's deadline for changes by petition. Unapproved withdrawal from or neglect of a course entered on the Study List results in a failing grade.

## UCLA Policy on Cell Phones and Pagers

Any disruption of a class due to the audible beeping or use of cell phones or pagers will be treated as a violation of Section 102.13 of the *UCLA Student Conduct Code* and will subject a student to sanctions up to and including suspension or dismissal. Cell phones and pagers must be turned off while in classes, libraries, or other quiet areas.

# Spring 2003 Fee Charts

*Fees are subject to revision without notice*

See <http://www.registrar.ucla.edu/fees/> for updated fee information.

	Graduate Students/Quarter		Undergraduates/Quarter		D.D.S. Students/Quarter		M.B.A. Students/Quarter	
	Resident	Nonresident	Resident	Nonresident	Resident	Nonresident	Resident	Nonresident
University registration fee <sup>a</sup>	\$ 238.00	\$ 238.00	\$ 238.00	\$ 238.00	\$ 238.00	\$ 238.00	\$ 238.00	\$ 238.00
Educational fee <sup>b</sup>	965.00	1,029.00	905.00	1,029.00	1,029.00	1,029.00	1,029.00	1,029.00
Undergraduate Students Association fee			33.34	33.34				
Graduate Students Association fee	10.00	10.00			10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
M.B.A. activities fee							25.00	25.00
Ackerman Student Union fee	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
Seismic fee for Ackerman/Kerckhoff <sup>c</sup>	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	3.00	38.00
Wooden Center fee	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00
Student Health Insurance Plans	250.00	250.00	188.00	188.00	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00
Disability insurance fee (annual)					72.00	72.00		
Nonresident tuition <sup>d</sup>		3,711.00		4,160.00		3,711.00		3,711.00
<b>Mandatory fees</b>	<b>\$ 1,516.50</b>	<b>\$ 5,291.50</b>	<b>\$ 1,409.59</b>	<b>\$ 5,457.59</b>	<b>\$ 1,652.50</b>	<b>\$ 5,363.50</b>	<b>\$ 1,605.50</b>	<b>\$ 5,316.50</b>
Professional school fee for Fall 1999 and 2000 admits <sup>e</sup>					1,667.00	1,667.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Course materials fee					295.00	295.00	325.00	325.00
<b>Total mandatory fees</b>					<b>\$ 3,579.50</b>	<b>\$ 7,290.50</b>	<b>\$ 3,930.50</b>	<b>\$ 7,641.50</b>
Professional school fee for Fall 2001 and 2002 admits <sup>e</sup>					1,667.00	1,667.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Course materials fee					295.00	295.00	325.00	325.00
<b>Total mandatory fees</b>					<b>\$ 3,614.50</b>	<b>\$ 7,325.50</b>	<b>\$ 3,930.50</b>	<b>\$ 7,641.50</b>

- a. Exact per quarter fee is \$237.66; \$237 is charged in Fall Quarter and \$238 is charged in Winter and Spring quarters.
- b. Exact per quarter fee for resident graduates is \$965.33; \$965 is charged in Fall and Spring quarters and \$966 is charged in Winter Quarter. Exact per quarter fee for resident undergraduates is \$905.33; \$905 is charged in Fall and Spring quarters and \$906 is charged in Winter Quarter. Exact per quarter fee for all other students is \$1,028.66; \$1,028 is charged in Fall Quarter and \$1,029 is charged in Winter and Spring quarters.
- c. Exact per quarter fee is \$37.66; \$37 is charged in Fall Quarter and \$38 is charged in Winter and Spring quarters.
- d. Exact per quarter fee for graduate students is \$3,710.66; \$3,710 is charged in Fall Quarter and \$3,711 is charged in Winter and Spring quarters. Nonresident tuition for graduate students advanced to doctoral candidacy is \$927 in Fall Quarter and \$928 in Winter and Spring quarters. The reduced fee is applicable for a maximum of nine quarters.
- e. Exact per quarter fee for D.D.S. students is \$1,666.66; \$1,666 is charged in Fall Quarter and \$1,667 is charged in Winter and Spring quarters.

For Summer Session fees see <http://www.summer.ucla.edu/EnrollRegister/feechart.htm>



# Spring 2003 Fee Charts

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See <http://www.registrar.ucla.edu/fees/> for updated fee information.

	M.S.N. Students/Quarter		Theater, Film, and Television M.F.A. Students/Quarter		Law Students/Semester		M.D. Students/Semester	
	Resident	Nonresident	Resident	Nonresident	Resident	Nonresident	Resident	Nonresident
University registration fee <sup>a</sup>	\$ 238.00	\$ 238.00	\$ 238.00	\$ 238.00	\$ 356.50	\$ 356.50	\$ 356.50	\$ 356.50
Educational fee <sup>b</sup>	1,029.00	1,029.00	1,029.00	1,029.00	1,543.00	1,543.00	1,543.00	1,543.00
Graduate Students Association fee	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00
Ackerman Student Union fee	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	3.75	3.75	3.75	3.75
Seismic fee for Ackerman/Kerckhoff <sup>c</sup>	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	56.50	56.50	56.50	56.50
Wooden Center fee	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Graduate Student Health Insurance Plan	250.00	250.00	250.00	250.00	374.00	374.00	374.00	374.00
Disability Insurance fee (annual)							61.00	61.00
Special Law/Medicine fee					188.00	188.00	188.00	188.00
Nonresident tuition <sup>d</sup>		3,711.00		3,711.00		5,566.00		5,566.00
<b>Mandatory fees</b>	<b>\$ 1,580.50</b>	<b>\$ 5,291.50</b>	<b>\$ 1,580.50</b>	<b>\$ 5,291.50</b>	<b>\$ 2,556.75</b>	<b>\$ 8,122.25</b>	<b>\$ 2,617.25</b>	<b>\$ 8,183.25</b>
Professional school fee for Fall 1997 through 2001 admits <sup>e</sup>	600.00	600.00	667.00	667.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Course materials fee					150.00	150.00		
<b>Total mandatory fees</b>	<b>\$ 2,180.50</b>	<b>\$ 5,891.50</b>	<b>\$ 2,247.50</b>	<b>\$ 5,958.50</b>	<b>\$ 5,706.25</b>	<b>\$ 11,272.25</b>	<b>\$ 5,117.25</b>	<b>\$ 10,683.25</b>
Professional school fee for Fall 2002 admits <sup>e</sup>	600.00	600.00	667.00	667.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	2,500.00	2,500.00
Course materials fee					300.00	300.00		
<b>Total mandatory fees</b>	<b>\$ 2,180.50</b>	<b>\$ 5,891.50</b>	<b>\$ 2,247.50</b>	<b>\$ 5,958.50</b>	<b>\$ 5,856.25</b>	<b>\$ 11,422.25</b>	<b>\$ 5,117.25</b>	<b>\$ 10,683.25</b>

- a. Exact per quarter fee is \$237.66; \$237 is charged in Fall Quarter and \$238 is charged in Winter and Spring quarters.
- b. Exact per quarter fee is \$1,028.66; \$1,028 is charged in Fall Quarter and \$1,029 is charged in Winter and Spring quarters.
- c. Exact per quarter fee is \$37.66; \$37 is charged in Fall Quarter and \$38 is charged in Winter and Spring quarters.
- d. Exact per quarter fee for graduate students is \$3,710.66; \$3,710 is charged in Fall Quarter and \$3,711 is charged in Winter and Spring quarters. Nonresident tuition for graduate students advanced to doctoral candidacy is \$927 in Fall Quarter and \$928 in Winter and Spring quarters. The reduced fee is applicable for a maximum of nine quarters.
- e. For Theater, Film, and Television students, the exact per quarter M.F.A. program fee is \$666.66: \$666 is charged in Fall Quarter and \$667 is charged in Winter and Spring quarters. The fee for Law students applies only to the J.D. degree program. The fee for Medicine students applies only to the M.D. degree program.

For Summer Session fees see <http://www.summer.ucla.edu/EnrollRegister/feechart.htm>

## Miscellaneous Fees

*Fees are subject to revision without notice*

Acceptance of admission fee (applies toward undergraduate registration fees; nonrefundable)	\$100.00
Application fee—undergraduate (includes readmissions and intercampus transfers)	40.00
Athletic supplies not returned—charges assessed based on actual replacement costs	
BAR delinquent collection fee	20.00
Breakage—charges assessed by departments based on actual replacement costs	
<b>BruinCard Replacement</b>	
Lost	20.00
Damaged	6.00
Cancellation of Student Health Insurance Plans	20.00
Changes in Study List (per course)	3.00
Changes in Study List after published dates (per course)	13.00
<b>Course Materials fees (nonrefundable)</b>	
Materials Use Fee—varies by course (see class listings)	7.00 (per unit Spring 2003)
Instructional Enhancement Fee (designated Letters and Science courses)	6.00 (per unit Summer 2003)
Credit by examination	5.00
Declaration or change of bachelor's degree candidacy after 160 units (172 units for Engineering students)	13.00
Duplicate/special order diploma	60.00
Failure to empty locker within specified period	5.00
"Good Student" Auto Insurance Certification	5.00
Housing application	30.00
In absentia degree processing fee (undergraduate)	75.00
Late filing of Study List	50.00
Late payment of registration fees	50.00
Late repayment of student short-term loans	10.00
Penalty fee (approved exceptions to published deadline)	10.00
<b>Registrar's documents, copies or transmission</b>	
Fax charge (domestic)	5.00
Fax charge (international)	10.00
Photocopies (each page)	.25
Removal of I grade (each course)	5.00
<b>Rental of academic apparel for Commencement</b>	
Bachelor's candidates (for purchase only)	25.00
Master's candidates	30.00
Doctoral candidates	
Complete set	33.00
Cap and gown only	25.00
Returned check collection	10.00
Returned registration fee check collection	60.00
Service Fee for Cancellation of Registration	10.00
Student Health missed appointment	20.00
Subject A Placement Examination (undergraduates only)	55.00
Transcript of record, academic or enrollment verification (official, each copy)	5.00
<b>Transcripts—additional services/fees</b>	
Same-day Processing Service (per addressee)	10.00
Special handling	15.00
Special mailing fees vary; consult Academic Record Services	

### GRADUATE STUDENTS ONLY

Acceptance of admission deposit, new M.B.A. students, AGSM (applies toward registration fees; nonrefundable)	\$500.00
Acceptance of admission deposit, School of Dentistry (applies toward registration fees; nonrefundable)	200.00
Application fee	60.00
Candidacy for doctoral degree	65.00
Doctoral dissertation copyright fee (optional)	45.00
Filing fee for master's thesis or doctoral dissertation (one half of registration fee)	119.00

# Billing

All students are assigned a BAR (Billing and Accounts Receivable) account. A BAR account records all charges and payments (excluding housing) associated with registration along with other service charges that are assessed to students. Accounts are administered electronically (eBill); paper statements are issued only on request.

Students must pay all charges in full by the 20th of each month or the preceding workday if the 20th falls on a weekend or holiday. After the payment deadline, students are assessed a \$20 delinquent fee. If registration fees are not paid in full by the payment deadline, a \$50 late registration fee is assessed, and classes are dropped in accordance with the drop class deadline (see the "Calendar" section). Note: the Student Health Insurance Plan (SHIP) fee is part of registration fees and is due and payable at the time registration fees are paid. For information about waiving the SHIP fee, see <http://www.studenthealth.ucla.edu/>.

Failure to settle financial obligations with the University may result in a hold being placed on the student's record. Such a hold could affect registration, enrollment, financial aid, campus services, and release of academic transcripts. See the "Registration" section for additional information about holds.

Students with a valid e-mail address established through URSA receive monthly e-mail reminders prior to payment deadlines.

## Methods of Payment

**eBill.** BAR accounts are administered electronically (eBill) through URSA. Monthly financial activity is displayed as well as past account activity for the last six months. URSA also provides a link to the Student Accounting website (<http://www.studentaccounting.ucla.edu/>) where students can find important communications from the university regarding registration and university policies. Students can pay their BAR account electronically using Visa, MasterCard, or Discover Card. Students can also print out a remittance document from the eBill webpage and mail in payments with a check or money order.

**AutoPay.** Students can sign up for AutoPay and have their BAR account balances automatically paid by credit card. Credit cards are charged around the fifth of each month, and payments posted to BAR can be viewed through URSA on the eBill webpage.

**Paper BAR.** Students may request to have a paper BAR statement sent. A paper BAR statement is generated each month if the unpaid balance due is \$25 or more. To request a paper statement, students must go in person to the Student Accounting Office, located at B303 Murphy Hall. Paper statements are mailed after the first of each month and may be paid by check or money order or by Visa, MasterCard or Discover Card.

**In-Person Payment.** Students may make payments in person at the Administrative Main Cashier Office located at 1125 Murphy Hall (310-825-2201). The office is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. See <http://www.amco.ucla.edu/>. Fax payments are not accepted.

## Financial Aid Distribution

The Financial Aid System automatically credits BAR accounts of students who receive financial aid. Registration fees and other outstanding UCLA debts, such as student health or laboratory fees, are deducted. Students must be enrolled at least half time to receive financial aid disbursements. See "Financial Support."

## Bruin Direct

With Bruin Direct, BAR system refunds are deposited directly to student bank accounts. Students are notified of transactions via

e-mail before each deposit is made. UCLA requires Bruin Direct for BAR refunds, and students not currently enrolled must pick up a form from the Administrative Main Cashier Office in 1125 Murphy Hall or from Student Accounting in B303 Murphy Hall. The form is also available at <http://www.amco.ucla.edu/>. Bruin Direct refunds are processed daily. Refunds by mail are processed weekly.

## Medical Insurance Waivers

As a condition of registration, UCLA requires all students to have adequate medical insurance. The UCLA Student Insurance Plan (SHIP) fulfills this requirement and is billed through BAR. Students with adequate private medical insurance may waive out of SHIP by completing the online waiver and submitting it by the published deadline. Students who do not waive out by the deadline may be required to pay the SHIP fee. Students should verify that the waiver has been posted through BAR. For waiver requests, see <http://www.studenthealth.ucla.edu/> or link to the site through URSA.

## Student Responsibilities

### Address Change

Students must keep their UCLA mailing address up to date and may change addresses

1. On URSA at <http://www.ursa.ucla.edu/>
2. In person at Enrollment and Degree Services, 1113 Murphy Hall

Three times each year, student mailing addresses are updated from the change of address list on file with the U.S. Postal Service. Students must, however, still inform UCLA when they change addresses and verify that their addresses are correct on URSA.

### Registration Confirmation

Check URSA to confirm that registration fee payments have been processed. For proof of payment, print a copy of the Registration Status screen in URSA. Present this and a UCLA BruinCard as proof of student status for the specified term.

## Late Payment

A late payment fee of \$50 is assessed to all students paying registration fees after the deadline. Late registration is complete once students pay registration fees and enroll in classes.

## New and Reentering Students

New and reentering students must pay their fees in person once they receive an URSA notification letter or appointment letter from the Registrar's Office. Payments are accepted at the Administrative Main Cashier Office, 1125 Murphy Hall, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

## After Friday of the Second Week

Students who enroll in classes and pay registration fees after Friday of the second week of classes are assessed both the \$50 late Study List fee and the \$50 late registration fee, resulting in an extra \$100 to register and enroll.

Undergraduate students must obtain the instructor's signature for each course listed and obtain approval from the academic College or school.

Graduate students (GD college code) must obtain approval from their authorized departmental adviser.

Dentistry, Law, and Medicine students must have the written approval of their respective Student Affairs Office.

File the Enrollment Petition at 1113 Murphy Hall after paying fees for the term. Late registration is complete when students pay registration fees and enroll in classes.

## Refunds and Reductions

Under the conditions described below, some UCLA students may be eligible for a full or partial refund of fees paid.

### Undergraduate Students

**Cancellation of Registration.** Prior to the first day of instruction, students may cancel registration by mailing a written notice to the Enrollment and Degree Services Office, Attn: Cancellation Clerk, 1113 Murphy Hall, UCLA, Box 951429, Los Angeles, CA 90095-1429. Refund is as follows: new students receive a 100 percent refund for fees paid except for the nonrefundable acceptance of admission fee and a \$10 service fee; all other students receive a 100 percent refund for fees paid minus the \$10 service fee.

**Withdrawal.** Undergraduate students who withdraw from the University during the course of a term must file an acceptable Notice of Withdrawal form, which is issued at the office of the academic dean.

Failing to attend classes, neglecting courses, or stopping payment on checks tendered for registration does not constitute notice of withdrawal. A \$60 fine is assessed if any check for registration fee payment is returned by a bank for any reason, including stopped payment or insufficient funds. If no credit for courses is received, a full refund of the University registration fee for the regular session is granted to all students entering the armed forces prior to the end of the sixth week of the term, with no refund thereafter.

A percentage of the registration fees paid is refunded according to the calendar date on which the official Notice of Withdrawal or Leave of Absence form is submitted to the academic dean.

The schedule of refunds is applied to the fee paid as follows:

Continuing and Readmitted Students and New Students Who Do Not Receive Financial Aid	New Students Who Receive Federal Financial Aid
100% on or before March 31	100% on or before March 31
90% April 1-6	90% April 1-6
50% April 7-17	80% April 7-13
25% April 18-May 4	70% April 14-20
0% on or after May 5	60% April 21-27
	50% April 28-May 4
	40% May 5-11
	0% on or after May 12

Refund is as follows: a \$10 service fee is deducted from all 100 percent refunds; for new students, the schedule of refunds is applied to the fees paid minus the nonrefundable acceptance of admission fee and a \$10 service fee. Fees paid by new M.B.A. and Dentistry students are refunded except for their respective nonrefundable acceptance of admissions deposit. Students who receive a 100 percent refund and purchased SHIP are not eligible for any SHIP benefits for that entire term. For students who receive less than a 100 percent refund and purchased SHIP, the SHIP policy remains in effect for the remainder of the term, and refunds are calculated on the remainder of their registration fees. Registration fee refunds take one to two weeks to process.

If a sponsored student (on financial aid) pays registration fees with personal funds, a refund is initiated automatically through BAR. Students who initially pay registration fees with financial aid, a fee deferral, or a fee waiver, and subsequently cancel or withdraw, do not receive a cash refund.

### Graduate Students

**Graduate Leaves of Absence.** For graduate students on official leave of absence, a percentage of registration fees paid is refunded according to the calendar date on which the official Request for Leave of Absence is submitted to the Graduate Division. For refund information, see the chart above; for more on graduate leaves of absence, see "Academic Policies."

**Filing Fee.** Graduate students may be eligible for and billed the filing fee (half the quarterly registration fee) in lieu of full registration fees for the term in which they expect to complete final degree requirements. See "Academic Policies" for requirements.

**Reduced Nonresident Tuition.** Nonresident graduate doctoral students who have advanced to candidacy are eligible for a 75 percent reduction in their annual nonresident tuition fee. See "Academic Policies" for requirements.

**Fee Deferrals.** Academic apprentice personnel are eligible to receive a fee deferral for part or all of the registration fees assessed during the term in which they serve as an academic apprentice. Students are responsible for paying fees by the deferred payment deadline, which is generally two months after the standard term due date. Whether students attend UCLA, take a leave of absence, or withdraw from the University, they are responsible for the fees but may be eligible to receive a partial fee refund, according to the refund schedule above. Fees not paid by the deadline are subject to the late fee charge.

# Financial Support

Financial support at UCLA is handled by the Financial Aid Office, Student Loan Services, and Graduate Student Support Office. Students and their families should also be aware of tax benefits that could help offset the cost of fees and tuition.

## Financial Aid Office

A129J Murphy Hall  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays  
(310) 206-0400  
<http://www.fao.ucla.edu/>  
e-mail: [finaid@saonet.ucla.edu](mailto:finaid@saonet.ucla.edu)

At the Financial Aid Office students can

1. Pick up financial aid packages or petition and revision forms
2. Get counseling on how to prepare the Financial Aid Application and supporting documents
3. Report changes in their financial situation
4. Obtain information on the Federal Family Educational Loan Program (FFELP), Federal Pell and Cal Grants, or undergraduate scholarships
5. Return a Financial Aid Notification (FAN)

## Financial Aid Distribution through BAR

UCLA uses a central Billing and Receivables (BAR) system to process bills and payments, including financial aid. Each student is assigned an individual BAR account. See the "Billing" section for methods of payment. Statements list charges, such as registration fees, health insurance, or outstanding debts, and may include anticipated financial aid activity and the amount of funds available for a refund.

The Financial Aid System automatically credits BAR accounts with students' financial aid. Students must, however, be enrolled on at least a half-time status (6 units for undergraduate and 4 units for graduate students) for financial aid to be credited to their BAR account.

BAR uses financial aid as a credit to pay student registration fees and most other outstanding UCLA debts (such as student health visits or recreational fees). BAR does not pay housing charges. Students who live on campus must make payment arrangements directly with the housing office.

## Bank Loans and Electronic Processing

Federal Family Educational Loan Program (FFELP) loans include Federal Subsidized and Unsubsidized Stafford loans. These programs are outlined in the *FFELP Guide*, which explains how to apply for loans electronically. Loans processed electronically are credited to student accounts, and any credit balance can be transferred directly to personal checking or savings accounts using Bruin Direct (see below).

Another type of FFELP loan is the Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS), which is explained in the *PLUS Guide*. When parents apply for PLUS loans, they can have electronic disbursements sent to BAR, which pays registration fees and any outstanding debts, then forwards remaining funds to a specified student's account. Alternatively, parents may request paper PLUS checks, which are mailed to the parents once Student Loan Services verifies the student's half-time enrollment.

## Bruin Direct

With Bruin Direct students may have refund checks electronically transferred to a personal checking or savings account. The Financial Aid Office uses available financial aid to pay registration fees and any outstanding debts, then forwards remaining funds to the specified account.

Bruin Direct enrollment information is available in the Student Accounting Office. Bruin Direct is not available to students if they selected a nonelectronic lender. Contact the Financial Aid Office for a list of preferred electronic lenders or see the FFELP/PLUS guides. B303 Murphy Hall

## Financial Aid Online Services

In addition to general information about applying for, evaluating, and awarding financial aid, the financial aid website has a calendar with application deadlines and provides links to scholarships, grants, and loan programs. The site also explains aid disbursement and budget adjustments and reevaluations. See <http://www.fao.ucla.edu/>.

Students can track financial aid information, view award amounts or verify refund activity through URSA. See "URSA" for more information. The Financial Aid Office also uses MyUCLA to notify students about important information, events, and deadlines. Students should access MyUCLA often for updates.

## Scholarships for Undergraduate Students

The Undergraduate Scholarship Program at UCLA rewards academic excellence and promise, and provides assistance to students in need. A scholarship is expected to create opportunities for further academic growth and development.

Each scholarship is awarded for one academic year. A renewal of scholarship application must be submitted yearly. See <http://www.fao.ucla.edu/> to complete the application online. Students must also apply for financial aid by submitting a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). Semifinalists in the Regents Scholarship competition are given preference for these awards.

Information about university and outside agency scholarship programs is at <http://www.fao.ucla.edu/>. More information is on FastWeb (financial aid search through the Web), an interactive scholarship search database at <http://www.studentservices.com/>.

**Scholarship Resource Center.** The Scholarship Resource Center (SRC) helps undergraduate students search for scholarship information. The SRC is open to all UCLA undergraduates, regardless of financial aid eligibility. The center provides referrals and serves as an information base for scholarships, fellowships, and endowments. The SRC works in conjunction with the Division of Honors and Undergraduate Programs, the Financial Aid Office, and the UCLA community.

Special features of the SRC include counseling for students in the application process, a small library of current scholarship books, a proofreading service for scholarship applications, computer access to various scholarship listings, and workshops and general information sessions. 233 Covell Commons, (310) 206-2875, <http://www.college.ucla.edu/up/SRC/>.

## Unit Requirements

The Financial Aid Office checks units on the census date at the end of the third week of classes. Enrollment below half time on that date results in cancellation of aid and billing for funds received. Once aid is reduced or cancelled, it is not reinstated automatically if the unit

count increases after the census date. Federal Pell Grants are not reinstated if the unit count increases after the census date.

For undergraduate students, half-time enrollment is 6 units. Some undergraduate awards (Federal Pell Grant, Cal Grant B Stipend) require enrollment in 12 units to maintain maximum eligibility. Enrollment below 12 units on the census date results in reduction of and billing for these awards.

For graduate students, half-time enrollment is 4 units.

## Maintaining Satisfactory Progress

Federal regulations require UCLA to establish, publish, and apply standards of satisfactory academic progress for financial aid eligibility. Students who fail to meet the standards become ineligible to receive financial aid until they are in compliance with these requirements. For more information, see *A Guide to Satisfactory Academic Progress*, available from the Financial Aid Office and online at <http://www.fao.ucla.edu>.

## Withdrawal and Cancellation

Students who decide not to enroll for one or more terms must notify the Financial Aid Office. Students are not entitled to receive financial aid for those terms.

For students who withdraw for a term, the Return of Federal Aid policy determines the amount of financial aid they are eligible to keep for that term. The calculation is based on the date students submit the official withdrawal form to their College/school or department.

The amount of financial aid students are entitled to keep is prorated based on the number of days they were enrolled. Any financial aid received in excess of the prorated eligibility must be repaid. Students who have completed 60 percent of the enrollment period at the time they withdraw are not required to return any funds for the term.

For more information about the exact amount of financial aid students are eligible to keep after withdrawal, see the *Guide to the Return of Federal Aid*, available in the Financial Aid Office.

For students who receive an administrative cancellation for a term, all financial aid for the effected term is cancelled. They are not entitled to receive any funds for the term and are expected to repay any amount received.

Students who withdraw or are cancelled for a term may have to reapply for Stafford and/or PLUS loans. They should contact the Financial Aid Office and indicate the term they plan on returning to UCLA.

## Student Loan Services

A227 Murphy Hall  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays  
(310) 825-9864  
<http://www.saonet.ucla.edu/loans.htm>

Services offered by Student Loan Services include

1. Distribution of nonelectronic FFELP loans
2. Processing and distribution of Student Short-Term Emergency Loans (9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays)
3. Debt management sessions and loan exit interviews

## Loan Fund Distribution

Students who pick up a nonelectronic loan check must present a valid driver's license, California DMV I.D. card, or passport and have no outstanding financial holds on their records in order to receive the check.

## Unit Requirement for Loans

According to federal regulations, undergraduate students must be enrolled in at least 6 units and graduate students in at least 4 units continuously throughout the stated loan period to receive loan funds. This information is verified before loans are distributed. If a student withdraws or carries insufficient units during the stated loan period, any remaining loan funds are returned to the lender, any remaining portion of the loan is cancelled, and the student may be billed for funds already received. In such cases, students must reapply for a new FFELP loan that reflects the new loan period. For more information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

## Federal Family Educational Loan Program

Federal Family Educational Loan Program (FFELP) loans come from banks and are issued each term based on a student's application date.

Electronic Fund Transfer (EFT) FFELP loans are distributed through BAR. Current registration and all outstanding University debts are deducted from the student's loan funds before the balance is distributed (see Bruin Direct in this section about direct deposit).

Non-EFT FFELP loan checks are available at the beginning of each term at Student Loan Services. Non-EFT FFELP loan checks are held for pick up for thirty (30) days, then returned to the lender.

Students must notify the Registrar, Student Loan Services, and their FFELP lender in writing within 10 days if they

1. Drop below half-time status, withdraw from UCLA, or transfer to another school
2. Change their address or telephone number, graduation date, name, and/or Social Security number (also notify Registrar's Office, either through URSA at <http://www.ursa.ucla.edu/> or in person at 1113 Murphy Hall)

## First-Time UCLA Borrower Requirement

Federal regulations governing the student loan programs require that anyone borrowing student loans at UCLA for the first time must attend a debt management session prior to receiving loan funds. This workshop explains the rights and responsibilities associated with loans and provides solutions for minimizing debt loads. Until this requirement is fulfilled, a University hold will prevent loan(s) from being disbursed. For a schedule of debt management sessions, call (310) 825-9865 or see <http://www.saonet.ucla.edu/loans/sched.htm>.

## Exit Interview Requirement

Students who have ever received a loan from the Financial Aid Office and are about to graduate, transfer, withdraw, or take a leave of absence from UCLA are required to complete exit interview documents with Student Loan Services, A227 Murphy Hall, (310) 825-9865.

## Short-Term Loans

Interest-free loans are available in Student Loan Services. Applications are accepted in person only. To qualify for all loans, students must be enrolled at UCLA within the current quarter, have paid registration fees, and have not defaulted on previous short-term loans within the past year. Students must present one of the following photo I.D.s: BruinCard, driver's license, state I.D. card, military I.D., or passport. Three loan types are currently available:

1. Emergency Loan: A loan of up to \$200 for those who meet the above criteria
2. Living Expense Loan: A loan of up to \$350 for those who meet the above criteria and are employed. Written employment verification on letterhead must be provided from the employer

3. Financial Aid Advance: A "bridge loan" to fill the gap between the awarding of current-quarter Financial Aid and the actual receipt of funds. Loans are generally made against Federal Stafford, Federal Perkins, University, and electronically disbursed Parent Loans

The loan must be repaid on time or a \$10 late fee is assessed. The defaulted loan may be subject to further collection actions, and future loan eligibility may be jeopardized. Past-due short-term loans must be paid with cash, money order, or cashier's check in order to receive University services.

## Graduate Student Support Office

1228 Murphy Hall  
(310) 825-1025  
<http://www.gdnet.ucla.edu/>

### Merit-Based Awards

Merit-based awards funded by the Graduate Division take the form of stipend, fee, and/or nonresident tuition awards. To receive these awards, students must return a signed contract and necessary supporting documentation to Graduate Student Support, 1228 Murphy Hall.

### Fee Remissions

As a result of employment in an eligible academic apprentice personnel title, graduate students may receive certain fee remissions. Eligibility is determined by the following criteria:

1. Appointment(s) must be at least 25 percent time, not to exceed 50 percent time, and only under eligible title codes (students should see their departments for specific details)
2. Work at least 25 percent time during the term
3. Register and enroll in a minimum of 12 units no later than the third week of instruction
4. Cumulative GPA must be 3.0 or better

### Fee Deferrals

Academic apprentice personnel can obtain a Fee Deferral from their department to extend the registration fee and nonresident tuition payment deadline by approximately two months. It is the students' responsibility to pay back the deferral with either personal funds or a fee award credited to their accounts. Students who do not meet the extended deadline are charged a late fee.

### Medical Insurance Plan Premiums

The mandatory insurance premium is paid for all eligible academic apprentice personnel. Students should not waive out of health insurance if they want the premium paid as part of their employment.

To waive out of GSHIP, submit the online waiver before the original registration fee payment deadline. A waiver out cannot be reversed during the term even if students have been given a fee deferral.

### Extramural Support

The Graduate and Postdoctoral Extramural Support (GRAPES) database contains information on over 300 awards for graduate study, dissertation research, travel grants, and postdoctoral research. GRAPES is available at <http://www.gdnet.ucla.edu/grpinst.htm> or from the Special Fellowships Office, 1252 Murphy Hall, (310) 825-3521.

## Educational Tax Benefits

A number of educational tax benefits may have an impact on the federal income tax liability of students and their families. To assist the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) monitor eligibility for tax credits, UCLA must provide certain information to the IRS on its students. A brief summary of the provisions that may apply to students in attendance at UCLA follows:

**Hope Scholarship Tax Credit** is a nonrefundable tax credit up to a maximum amount of \$1,500 for qualified tuition and fees paid by or on behalf of a student. The credit is generally available for students in their first two years enrolled at least half time in coursework leading to a recognized degree or certificate.

**Lifetime Learning Credit** is a nonrefundable credit equal to 20 percent of the first \$5,000 of qualified tuition and fees paid by or on behalf of a student in years in which the Hope Scholarship Credit is not claimed. The credit is generally available for students enrolled in coursework leading to a recognized degree or certificate. Individuals enrolled in coursework to acquire or improve job skills may also be eligible for the Lifetime Learning Credit.

**Student Loan Interest Deduction** is a federal income tax deduction for an amount up to \$2,500 in interest paid on loans incurred to pay qualified education expenses.

As required by law, UCLA will report to the IRS the identity of students who have paid educational fees that may be eligible for the Hope Scholarship or Lifetime Learning Credit. On or before February 1 of the current tax year, students will receive a corresponding report. Any questions regarding information printed on this form should be directed to TCRS, the University of California's education tax credit reporting service, at their toll free number, (877) 467-3821, or see <http://www.tcrs.com/>.

To find out if you qualify for benefits under these or other provisions of the Taxpayer Relief Act, contact a tax consultant or call the Internal Revenue Service. **The University of California is not authorized to respond to tax questions.**

More information is available at <http://www.ed.gov/inits/hope/>.

## Sponsored Student Information

Type of Aid	Authorized Issuing Offices	Location
Air Force ROTC	Student Accounting Office	B303 Murphy Hall
Army ROTC	Military Science Student Accounting Office	2536 Hershey Hall B303 Murphy Hall
Athletic Grant-in-Aid	Athletic Department	Morgan Center
California Grant A and Grant B	Financial Aid Office	A129J Murphy Hall
California Scholarship Commission – Graduate	Graduate Student Support	1228 Murphy Hall
Chancellor's or Regents Fellowship – Nonresident	Graduate Student Support	1228 Murphy Hall
Child of Deceased Fireman or Lawman	Registrar's Office	1113 Murphy Hall
Contractual Credential Candidate – Nonresident	Registrar's Office	1113 Murphy Hall
Departmental Sponsorship (includes any traineeship paid through the department)	Respective Departments	Various
Education Abroad Student (from University Abroad)	Education Abroad Office	1101 Hershey Hall
Faculty Dependent – Nonresident	Registrar's Office	1113 Murphy Hall
Graduate Students Studying Out of State	Graduate Student Support	1228 Murphy Hall
International Students on Nonimmigrant Visas with Letter from Sponsor (unless TA or departmental sponsorship)	Student Accounting Office	B303 Murphy Hall
Military Dependent – Nonresident	Registrar's Office	1113 Murphy Hall
National Service Trust	Student Accounting Office	B303 Murphy Hall
Navy ROTC – Five-Term	Naval Science Student Accounting Office	2388 Wooden Center B303 Murphy Hall
NDEA and NSF Fellowship Holders	Graduate Student Support	1228 Murphy Hall
Nonacademic University Employee – Full Time (see Staff Personnel Policy 260)	Campus Human Resources	200 UCLA Wilshire Center
Outside Agencies (private industries, clubs, and organizations)	Student Accounting Office	B303 Murphy Hall
Resident Reclassifications	Registrar's Office	1113 Murphy Hall
Scholarships	Financial Aid Office	A129J Murphy Hall
State Rehabilitation Service	Office for Students with Disabilities Student Accounting Office	A255 Murphy Hall B303 Murphy Hall
TA, Associate or Acting Instructor – Nonresident (students must pay if waiver is denied)	Respective Departments	Various
TA, Associate or Acting Instructor, Research Assistant or Postgraduate	Respective Departments	Various
Undergraduate Nonresident Tuition (less than 10 units)	Registrar's Office	1113 Murphy Hall
Undergraduate Reduced Educational Fee (less than 10 units)	Registrar's Office	1113 Murphy Hall
Undergraduate Scholarships	Financial Aid Office	A129J Murphy Hall
Veterans, Veteran's Dependent	Registrar's Office	1113 Murphy Hall



# Enrollment

Use URSA at <http://www.ursa.ucla.edu/> to enroll in classes, add, drop, exchange, or change the grading basis of classes, join a wait list, and view Study Lists. Students enroll during appointment times, which they obtain through URSA.

## URSA Enrollment

URSA operates Sunday night from 6 p.m. through Tuesday at 1 a.m. and Tuesday through Saturday from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m., including holidays. See "URSA" for detailed instructions on using URSA.

## Appointments

Enrollment appointments are based on class level and assigned within the time and dates shown on the chart at the end of this section or at <http://www.registrar.ucla.edu/soc/enrolcht.htm>.

Current-term degree candidates must redeclare candidacy for a later term to receive enrollment appointment times.

## Graduate Student Enrollment

Law, Medicine, and Dentistry students enroll as instructed by their respective Student Affairs Office.

All other graduate students eligible to enroll for the next term are randomly assigned one appointment time or pass and can use URSA from the beginning of the specified appointment time through midnight on Friday of the second week of classes. Students should be enrolled in courses with unit credit by the deadline to avoid the \$50 late filing of Study List fee and to avoid having to obtain instructor signatures.

## Undergraduate Student Enrollment

A two-pass system is used for UCLAs 25,000 undergraduates to ensure that everyone has the opportunity to enroll in required premajor, major, and GE courses and to graduate.

Undergraduates eligible to enroll for the next term enroll on URSA during two randomly assigned appointments, which fall within pass periods that are prioritized as follows:

1. Students in priority groups
2. Seniors with 160 or more units
3. New and reentering students eligible for advance payment and/or enrollment
4. Seniors with less than 160 units
5. Juniors with less than 135 units
6. Sophomores with less than 90 units
7. Freshmen with less than 45 units

Priority enrollment groups include students in academic difficulty, Regents and Alumni Scholars, recruited scholarship recipients, Letters and Science Honors Programs participants, athletes in NCAA sports, and students served by the Office for Students with Disabilities. Sections are carefully monitored during each priority group pass to ensure that any one group does not exceed 30 percent and that all groups do not exceed 50 percent of a section's spaces, in accordance with recommendations of a task force appointed by the Committee on Educational Policy.

URSA does not allow students to enroll before their specified time and informs them of their correct appointment day and time.

Changes in the appointment sequence are made only to correct an appointment based on an incorrect class level. To request an

appointment change, go to 1113 Murphy Hall with a photo I.D. prior to the assigned appointment.

**Priority Pass.** Students in a priority group who do not enroll during their priority pass appointment period must wait until their first pass appointment to enroll.

**First Pass.** During their first pass, students may only enroll in 10 units. This gives all undergraduates a better chance to obtain at least two courses needed toward graduation. Students who do not process their enrollment during the assigned first pass must wait until their second pass appointment to enroll.

**Second Pass.** During their second pass, students can add courses up to the maximum units allowed by their College or school. They can enroll from the beginning of the specified appointment day and time through midnight on Friday of the second week of classes when wait lists are eliminated and Study Lists of enrolled courses become official. Students should be enrolled in courses with unit credit by that date to avoid paying the \$50 late Study List filing fee and obtaining instructor signatures and College/school approval on Enrollment Petitions (for more details, see Official Study Lists below).

After second pass appointments begin, undergraduates may

1. Use a Permission to Enroll (PTE) number (see the Enrollment in Restricted Classes section below) to enroll through URSA or submit approved PTE forms for restricted or closed classes
2. Submit approved petitions for special studies 199 courses
3. Request enrollment in Passed/Not Passed (P/NP) courses over the eligible limit of units (URSA informs students if this applies)
4. Submit approval for an **excess unit** Study List (more than 19 units for Letters and Science; more than 18 for Engineering; more than 17 for Arts and Architecture/Theater, Film, and Television)

## In-Person Enrollment

Any enrollment transactions that students cannot complete through URSA may be processed at 1113 Murphy Hall.

1. At any time
  - a. **Graduate students** may submit approved Permission to Enroll forms for restricted or closed classes
  - b. **Undergraduates** may submit approved major change forms that may affect enrollment in courses restricted to particular majors
  - c. **School of the Arts and Architecture students** may have their enrollment processed at 194 Kinross Building South
2. After second pass appointments begin, undergraduates may complete any of the four enrollment processes above in person

## Wait Lists

Wait lists are maintained through Friday of the second week of classes unless a department deletes them earlier. This may happen on the first day of classes for some sections, especially laboratories. Check the notes under the course listing in the *Schedule of Classes*. Students should not assume they will be added to a class or dropped from a class (if, for example, they are number one or number 100 on the wait list). Students must drop themselves before the official Study List deadline if they do not want the class.

A wait-list position within 10 percent of enrollment capacity (for example, number five for a class of 50), indicates a good chance of being enrolled. Many students drop classes after the first meeting, at which point other students may enroll in the class or advance on the wait list. Sometimes departments increase the enrollment capacity of the class, which automatically enrolls additional students from the wait list. Check URSA before Friday of the second week of classes to determine wait-list status.

Students may move backward on wait lists if a class is overenrolled through the use of PTE numbers or PTE forms. For example, a student who is first on the wait list for a course that has an enrollment capacity of 100 and is not overenrolled may move from position 101/100 to 105/100 if four students with PTE numbers enroll. The student cannot be enrolled until five people drop the course and the enrolled number is less than the enrollment capacity.

## Enrollment in 199 Courses

To enroll in Special Studies 199 courses

1. Obtain a Petition for Enrollment in Special Studies 199 Course form from the department
2. Fill out the petition and obtain the signatures of the instructor and the instructor's department chair

After the petition is approved, students must check with the department of the course they are enrolling in, or with their College or school, to confirm which of the following options they can use to complete enrollment in the course:

1. Through URSA using the PTE number provided by the department
2. Through the department by leaving the form for processing
3. Through the Registrar's Office by taking the form to 1113 Murphy Hall
4. Through the appropriate school by taking the form to
  - a. 194 Kinross Building South for the School of the Arts and Architecture
  - b. 6426 Boelter Hall for the Henry Samueli School of Engineering and Applied Science
  - c. 103 East Melnitz Building for the School of Theater, Film, and Television

Once a petition is processed, the yellow portion serves as a receipt.

## Enrollment in Restricted Classes

Students may enroll in a restricted class if they get a five-digit PTE number through URSA. A PTE number is issued at the discretion of the instructor or department offering the class. When used with the nine-digit course I.D., they guarantee enrollment through URSA or in person. Inquire at the respective departmental office regarding any internal department procedures for receiving a PTE number.

PTE numbers may be issued in the following cases:

1. The department/instructor offering the class may authorize **selective enrollment** if the enrollment capacity is filled. This is at the instructor's discretion and may only be approved based on criteria established by the instructor and/or department
2. As an exception to published **restrictions** (consent of instructor, department consent, specified majors, class levels—freshmen only, juniors or above) in the *Schedule of Classes*
3. **Closed classes** (enrollment capacity reached). When the enrollment capacity is reached, students may choose to be on

a wait list. They are moved into the class as enrolled students drop out or if the department increases the enrollment capacity

If the instructor/department assigns a PTE number, use the nine-digit course I.D. to enroll in the class through URSA.

## Enforced Requisites

Undergraduate students are prevented from enrolling in lower division Letters and Science courses with enforced requisites (as listed in the *UCLA General Catalog* or the online *Schedule of Classes*) if those requisites have not been met. Some courses with requisites may be in warning status, which allows enrollment but informs students that the course requisite has not been met. In "Class Listings," courses with enforced requisites are notated with a Y in the ENF REQ column, located after the course title.

Students with transfer or AP credit that was not evaluated as equivalent to a specific requisite should consult the department offering the course for review of the transfer or AP credit as shown on their DPR. Decisions by the department concerning meeting requisites are final.

## Impacted Courses: Letters and Science Students

The College of Letters and Science designates certain lower division courses as "impacted," which refers to Letters and Science courses that

1. Meet once a week and are difficult to complete if a student has not attended by the end of the second week of classes
2. Have high enrollment demand that deny qualified students enrollment because of limited resources
3. Have high instructor/student ratios, and/or
4. Involve large commitments of other resources

Each impacted course is clearly indicated in "Class Listings" by a Y in the IM (Impacted) column and an accompanying note.

Students cannot drop an impacted course after the second week of a term for other than exceptionally extenuating circumstances as described in Drop Procedures below.

## Official Study Lists

A Study List is a record of all courses students enroll in for a term. A registered student's Study List of enrolled courses becomes official at midnight on Friday of the second week of classes. Each student is responsible for all courses and grading basis, as listed on URSA, and cannot receive credit for courses not listed. Errors or omissions should be corrected before the student's academic dean's deadline for changes by petition.

## Undergraduate Changes to Official Study List

After Friday of the second week, when the Study List becomes official, undergraduate students are charged a fee to (1) add courses (a PTE number is required if the class is closed or restricted) through Friday of the third week, (2) drop courses or change variable units through Friday of the fourth week, and (3) change the grading basis of courses through Friday of the sixth week (see the chart later in this section). A student's BAR account is charged the appropriate fee for each change. For all other changes—including registering late, filing a late Study List, adding a course after the third week, dropping a course or changing variable units after the fourth week, changing grading basis after the sixth week, and so on—students must file an

Enrollment Petition by the published deadline (see "Calendar"). See Enrollment Petitions below for details.

Student athletes must check with their Letters and Science counselor before attempting any drop after the fourth week.

## Graduate Student Changes to Official Study List

Graduate students can use URSA to add, drop, or change grading basis or change variable units with a fee through the end of the last day of instruction. To add a course that is closed or restricted, students must input a valid PTE number. Their BAR account will be charged the appropriate fee per transaction.

## Petitions

A petition is a form submitted to explain an exception from any standard rule or regulation of the University. It is the only way to obtain formal approval from the department, the College or school, the Registrar, or office with authority over the particular request. Some petitions carry a fee.

Some of the uses of petitions are to change the College, school, or major; take more or fewer units than regulations permit; make changes to the Study List after URSA processing ends; or obtain credit by examination. In addition, students may petition for concurrent enrollment, double major, or waiver of scholarship requirements.

## Enrollment Petitions

Required approvals, which vary by college/school/division, are outlined on the Enrollment Petition form. No petition is accepted for processing enrollment without all required approval signatures. Such approvals must be CURRENT (an approval dated prior to a published deadline is not acceptable two weeks after the deadline). Enrollment Petitions may be purchased at UCLA Stores. See the petition for processing locations.

**Undergraduates:** Required for (1) adds with instructor's signature, (2) late Study Lists, (3) late adds/drops/credit changes, (4) late drop of impacted courses, and (5) retroactive changes. Items 3 through 5 require a separate petition process with the College/school. An Enrollment Petition is only given to the student if the request is granted.

**Graduate Students:** Required for late registration and late Study Lists. Departmental signatures are required for late registration but not for late Study Lists. Retroactive petitions require signatures of the department and instructor(s) as well as a supportive memorandum from the department. These are submitted to the Graduate Division, 1255 Murphy Hall, for consideration.

Do not use an Enrollment Petition when URSA enrollment processing is available.

Changes requested after published deadlines (see "Calendar") are considered only under extraordinary circumstances by the College/school, and supportive information may be required prior to approval.

## Changing Grading Basis

### Courses with Optional Grading Basis

Courses with an optional grading basis allow students to choose either a Letter grade or a Passed/Not Passed grade (for undergraduates) or Satisfactory/Not Satisfactory grade (for graduate students). Students can change the grading basis on these courses through URSA. The deadline for undergraduates to make changes is Friday

of the sixth week of the term. Graduate students can make changes through Friday of the tenth week of the term. See the Grading Detail item on the course description page in the online *Schedule of Classes* to determine if a course has optional grading.

### Courses with Mandatory Grading Basis

Courses with a mandatory (non-optional) grading basis (Letter Grade only, Passed/Not Passed, Satisfactory/Not Satisfactory) are designated G, PN, or SU in URSA. The grading basis of these courses cannot be changed through URSA. Students must petition to request a change in grading basis. The deadline for undergraduates to petition for change is Friday of the sixth week of the term. Graduate students can petition for change through Friday of the tenth week of the term.

1. Using a Student Petition form, obtain approval to change grading basis from the department offering the class.
2. If departmental approval is granted, you must file the petition at your college or school if you are an undergraduate student or at Graduate Division if you are a graduate student.
3. If your request is approved by the College, school, or Graduate Division, the petition is sent to the Registrar's Office and the change in grading basis is recorded on the Study List.

## Drop Procedures

Dropping a course may reduce a Study List below minimums required for full-time status, financial aid, the minimum progress requirement, and eligibility for residence halls and other services that require a specific enrollment status. The drop forms remind students about these requirements and consequences that may be triggered if the particular petition is processed. However, it is each student's responsibility to satisfy these other requirements.

### Dropping Nonimpacted Courses

Nonimpacted courses constitute the vast majority of courses and may be dropped on or before Friday of the second week through URSA with no fee or transcript notation. These courses may be dropped during the third and fourth week on URSA with no transcript notation and a \$3 per course fee. Drops after Friday of the fourth week may be made by obtaining a Late Drop Petition from Letters and Science Counseling Services.

### Dropping Impacted Courses: Letters and Science Students

Impacted courses may be dropped after the second-week deadline only under extraordinary circumstances. Each impacted course is indicated by a Y in the IM (Impacted) column in the class listings in the Schedule of Classes.

Students have only two weeks to drop an impacted course without a notation on their transcript. After the end of the second week, students who need to request a drop of an impacted course should first consult their instructor for advice on other options.

If dropping is advised due to exceptional or extreme circumstances (such as severe illness), pick up the Late or Retroactive Impacted Drop Petition from your College Counseling unit (honors students at Honors Programs, A311 Murphy Hall; AAP students at AAP Counseling, 1209 Campbell Hall; athletes at the Morgan Center; all other Letters and Science students at Letters and Science Counseling Services, A316 Murphy Hall). Students must explain their situation on the form and obtain a signature from the instructor. Impacted course drop requests are considered by a faculty subcommittee of the Letters and Science Faculty Executive Committee. If approved, the dropped course appears on the student's transcript with a notation indicating the date and week of the term in which the drop was filed with the College.

## Transcript Notation for Late Drops

Drops of nonimpacted courses processed after Friday of the fourth week are recorded on the permanent undergraduate transcript. The entry records the week the course was dropped using the following format:

COGNITIVE PSYCH	PSYCH	120A	4.0	B+
SHAKESPEARE	ENGL	90	4.0	
COURSE DROPPED WEEK 8				

## Late Study Lists

Any registered student who is not officially enrolled in courses for credit as of Friday of the second week of instruction must file a **late Study List**. Use an Enrollment Petition for this process.

There is a \$50 late fee, which is charged in addition to the late payment fee, for filing a Study List after Friday of the second week of instruction as described under Late Payment in "Billing."

1. Obtain the appropriate form (undergraduate students from academic dean; graduate students from department adviser) and complete as instructed
2. File the approved form at the processing locations noted on the Enrollment Petition form. You are given a receipt of the approved/processed Study List and are responsible for all courses and grading basis as recorded. Your BAR account is charged the \$50 late fee

## Incomplete Grade Procedure

Students who receive an Incomplete grade in a course and who plan to complete the requirements to remove it should not reenroll in the course. Have the department send a UCLA Report of Academic Revision to the instructor. Once the grade is received by the Registrar's Office, a confirmation is issued to the department and/or instructor and a \$5 fee is then charged to the student's BAR account. Fees are subject to change at any time.

The petition and grade assigned must be on file in the Registrar's Office by the end of the student's next registered term to prevent the I grade from lapsing to an F, NP, or U. The UCLA Report of Academic Revision can also be used to remove Incompletes that have lapsed.

Confirm that a grade has been received through URSA and check which term the I grade was removed. If the grade is not recorded, students should check that the instructor forwarded the form with final grade and proper date of completion to the Registrar's Office.

## Study List Changes Through URSA

Fees for URSA adds/drops/changes are automatically charged to a student's BAR account on a per transaction basis of \$3. Anything submitted or requested as an exception to a published deadline is subject to a **penalty fee of \$10**. See "Calendar" for deadlines.

	Undergraduate Students		Graduate Students	
	No Fee	Fee	No Fee	Fee
<b>Add a Course</b>	Weeks 1-2	Week 3 <sup>a</sup> (with PTE number)	Weeks 1-2	Weeks 3-10 <sup>b</sup>
<b>Drop a Course</b>	Weeks 1-2	Weeks 3-4 <sup>c</sup>	Weeks 1-2	Weeks 3-10
<b>Change Grading Basis</b>	Weeks 1-2	Weeks 3-6	Weeks 1-2	Weeks 3-10
<b>Change Variable Units</b>	Weeks 1-2	Weeks 3-4	Weeks 1-2	Weeks 3-10

- Undergraduate students adding courses during the third week are assessed a \$3 per course fee. For courses added after the official add deadline of Friday of the third week, undergraduates are assessed a fee of \$3 per course plus a penalty fee of \$10 per course.
- Graduate students adding courses during the third week are assessed a \$3 per course fee. The official graduate add deadline is Friday of the third week. For courses added after this date, graduates are assessed a fee of \$3 per course plus a penalty fee of \$10 per course and the enrollments are not counted toward departmental budget allocations.
- Letters and Science students may not drop impacted courses through URSA after Friday of the second week. Students in the schools of Arts and Architecture, Theater, Film, and Television, Nursing, and Engineering and Applied Science need approval from their school for any drop after the fourth week.

## Spring 2003 URSA Enrollment Appointments

Based on class level, enrollment appointments are assigned within the times and dates shown below. Find exact enrollment appointment times through URSA at <http://www.ursa.ucla.edu/>. Current-term degree candidates must redeclare candidacy for a later term to receive enrollment appointment times.

	First Appointment	Time	Last Appointment	Time
<b>Priority Pass</b>				
All priority students	February 24, 2003	6:00 a.m.	February 25	11:00 p.m.
<b>Priority pass ends February 26, 2003, at 11:59 p.m.</b>				
<b>First Pass</b>				
Graduating seniors (160+ units)	February 27	6:00 a.m.	February 27	1:30 p.m.
New students	February 27	2:00 p.m.	February 27	2:30 p.m.
Reentering students	February 27	3:00 p.m.	February 27	3:00 p.m.
Seniors (135-159.9 units)	February 27	3:30 p.m.	February 28	6:30 p.m.
Juniors (90-134.9 units)	February 28	7:00 p.m.	March 3	6:30 a.m.
Sophomores (45-89.9 units)	March 3	7:00 a.m.	March 4	8:00 a.m.
Continuing freshmen (0-44.9 units)	March 4	8:30 a.m.	March 4	11:00 p.m.
<b>First pass ends March 5, 2003, at 11:59 p.m.</b>				
<b>Second Pass</b>				
Graduating seniors	March 6	6:00 a.m.	March 6	1:30 p.m.
New Students	March 6	2:00 p.m.	March 6	2:30 p.m.
Reentering students	March 6	3:00 p.m.	March 6	3:00 p.m.
Seniors	March 6	3:30 p.m.	March 7	6:30 p.m.
Juniors	March 7	7:00 p.m.	March 10	6:30 a.m.
Sophomores	March 10	7:00 a.m.	March 11	8:00 a.m.
Continuing freshmen	March 11	8:30 a.m.	March 11	11:00 p.m.
<b>Second pass ends April 11, 2003, at 11:59 p.m.</b>				
<b>Graduate Pass</b>				
Joint students	February 27	8:00 a.m.	February 27	8:00 a.m.
Other graduate students	February 27	6:30 a.m.	March 3	11:00 p.m.
<b>Graduate pass ends April 11, 2003, at 11:59 p.m.</b>				

### Student Responsibility

A registered student's Study List of enrolled courses becomes official at midnight on Friday of the second week of classes. Students are responsible for all courses and grading basis, as listed on URSA, and cannot receive credit for courses not listed. **In planning courses for a term, students are responsible for avoiding class conflicts and avoiding conflicting or multiple same-day final examinations.** See Final Examination Policies in the "Class Listings" section.

# URSA

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## <http://www.ursa.ucla.edu/>

University Records System Access (URSA) gives UCLA students, and those who have been students within the past 10 years, real-time access to their University academic records.

URSA operates Sunday night from 6 p.m. through Tuesday at 1 a.m. and Tuesday through Saturday from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m., including holidays.

URSA is accessed by logging on to <http://www.ursa.ucla.edu/>.

Security features ensure that only you have access to your information. Access is based on a nine-digit UCLA student I.D. and a four-digit security code that is assigned when you are admitted.

The first time you access URSA, you are asked to change your assigned security code (personal identification number or PIN) to a four-digit number of your choice. At any time, you may change this PIN through URSA.

Do not give your security code to anyone. If you tamper with another student's enrollment or personal data, you are subject to disciplinary action, up to and including suspension.

If the privacy of your security code has been compromised, or if you misplace your code, go to 1113 Murphy Hall with your BruinCard.

Your security code is not given over the telephone unless an authorization to release your security code is on file in the Registrar's Office.

For most students, URSA provides the easiest way to enroll in classes and to gain real-time access to academic, financial, and personal records. The site is designed with an intuitive visual interface that walks you through the different steps of the procedure you are trying to accomplish, whether it be to check your BAR account, change address information, view your Study List, or see your term grades.

URSA has exciting new features that let you access your records with more flexibility. URSA can handle more users at once and has many other updates and improvements. They include

1. Single log-on screen
2. Find a Class and Enroll section
3. 30-minute sessions
4. Study List calendar grid
5. Course website link
6. Six-month BAR history by month

# UCLA Online

## Bruin OnLine

4302 Math Sciences  
 Help Desk (310) 825-7452  
<http://www.bol.ucla.edu/>  
 e-mail: [consult@ucla.edu](mailto:consult@ucla.edu)

Bruin OnLine (BOL) is a collection of software and services that provide UCLA students, faculty, and staff with access to e-mail, campus network services, and the Internet. Services include dialup access using PPP at speeds up to 56 kbps and access to the campus network through ethernet ports.

Use Bruin OnLine to

1. Check class availability in the online *Schedule of Classes*
2. Access class webpages and discussion groups
3. Search the UCLA Library or online databases using ORION2
4. Review the Calendar of Events for cultural and sporting events
5. Check the online *UCLA Campus Directory* for telephone numbers and e-mail addresses of faculty, students, and staff
6. Create personal webpages
7. Join discussions on UseNet newsgroups
8. Authenticate to use the BOL Proxy Server, which allows access to UCLA-restricted resources from non-UCLA Internet Service Providers

## Accessing Bruin OnLine Services

The main places to connect to Bruin OnLine from campus are at

1. Campus computing laboratories, such as the CLICC laboratory, Center for Digital Humanities, or Social Sciences Computing laboratories, which post instructions for BOL access; consult your department or campus laboratory staff for further instructions
2. Campus residence hall rooms where, in order to access BOL, students must purchase a network card from the Student Technology Center in Delta Terrace, (310) 825-3400. BOL software and related instructions are included with the card

The two ways to access BOL from off campus are

1. By downloading software from <http://www.bol.ucla.edu/>. Once the software is installed and configured, users pay all telephone charges to access the BOL modem pool (310 area code). Setup and configuration instructions are available at 4302 Math Sciences and at <http://www.bol.ucla.edu/>
2. By purchasing BOL Gold, a fee-based remote-access service offered in partnership with EarthLink. BOL Gold provides all the features of BOL, plus access to EarthLink services, including nationwide local dial-up numbers, high-speed modem options (V.90), and additional mail and webpage space at a discounted price. See <http://www.bol.ucla.edu/services/bolgold/>

## System Requirements

To use BOL from home or a campus residence hall, your computer must meet the minimum configurations below. Departments may have additional recommendations for graduate student computers.

Macintosh or compatible:

1. 64 MB RAM (128 MB strongly recommended)
2. Power PC processor
3. CD-ROM drive
4. Hard disk drive with 20 MB free disk space

5. 15" color monitor strongly recommended (256 colors or more)
6. Minimum 14.4 kbps modem, maximum 56 kbps (must support V.90 for 56 kbps speeds); external modem requires hardware handshaking cable; modem NOT required in campus residence halls
7. Network card for campus residence hall connections
8. Mac OS 7.5 (preferably 7.5.3) or higher

Windows PC:

1. 64 MB RAM (128 MB strongly recommended)
2. Pentium processor or equivalent
3. CD-ROM drive
4. Hard disk drive with 20 MB free disk space
5. 15" color monitor strongly recommended (256 colors or more)
6. Minimum 14.4 kbps modem, maximum 56 kbps (must support V.90 for 56 kbps speeds); external modem requires hardware handshaking cable; modem NOT required in campus residence halls
7. Network card for campus residence hall connections
8. Windows 98/ME/2000/XP or Windows NT 4.0 workstation with Service Pack 6 installed

## Getting Started

To use BOL, you need a BOL I.D., password, and a computer that connects to UCLA's network. You can access BOL from many locations throughout campus or from home. If you are new to BOL, you can learn its features through classes and online tutorials. Personalized assistance is also available from the BOL Help Desk.

For instructions on creating BOL accounts, see the Accounts section at <http://www.bol.ucla.edu/>.

## Access for Persons with Disabilities

The Academic Technology Services (ATS) Disabilities and Computing Program (DCP) has specifically adapted configurations of BOL software. Call (310) 206-7133 for more information or see "Student Services."

## Campus Computer Laboratories

Student computer laboratories are supported through Academic Technology Services (ATS) and the College Library Instructional Computing Commons (CLICC), a collaborative effort between ATS, Center for Digital Humanities, Social Sciences Computing, Office of Instructional Development, and College Library. Some 16 computer laboratories are available throughout campus, each with computers, peripherals, software, and services that cater to specific areas of study.

Access to the laboratories varies; departmental laboratories may require enrollment in either the major or a class. General purpose laboratories merely require a Bruin OnLine I.D. (BOL I.D.), which is available free of charge to UCLA students, faculty, and staff. Kiosks to set up an I.D. are available at several laboratory locations.

For a map of the locations, hours, and general information, see <http://www.computerlabs.ucla.edu/>.

## UCLA Homepage

The UCLA homepage (<http://www.ucla.edu/>) offers access to information on campus teaching, research, and service. Its main menu links to sites for admissions, health sciences, resources, the library and the arts, athletics, continuing education, alumni, the UCLA store, and MyUCLA. In addition, the students menu connects to URSA, student services, computing laboratories, and campus news. A search feature allows for easy browsing through the thousands of webpages that comprise the UCLA site, including those for departments, programs, and services.

## MyUCLA

MyUCLA at <http://my.ucla.edu/> provides a portal to individual student information. Students can personalize the site by entering either their BOL I.D. and password or their University I.D. and the same four-digit PIN used to access URSA. Features of MyUCLA include

1. WebMail to access e-mail, including support for Bruin OnLine, EarthLink, HUMNet, SSCNet, and other popular mail systems. Users can also establish a personal address book
2. A personalized Study List showing classes and class information for current and previous quarters, including grades and links to course websites
3. A notifications section for important announcements
4. A subscriptions section where students access online information from newspapers, journals, or magazines or from University departments, clubs, and organizations
5. Links to UCLA online resources, including URSA, the *Schedule of Classes* and *UCLA General Catalog*, and much more
6. A personal calendar that includes academic deadlines, subscription calendars, class specific deadlines, and personal entries
7. Scoped InfoSeek searches
8. General academic information

Letters and Science students obtain additional services, including the ability to view their counseling appointments, check the status of petitions, and track their honors progress.

## Instructional Enhancement

The Instructional Enhancement Initiative, which was launched by the College of Letters and Science, is designed to

1. Provide all Letters and Science undergraduate courses, except independent studies and other similar courses, with an individual course website for faculty, teaching assistants, and enrolled students. The sites facilitate the distribution of supplementary course materials, lecture notes, homework assignments, research links, and electronic communication, including virtual office hours and class bulletin boards for interactive question and answer sessions. Instructors decide which of these online capabilities are best suited to their course websites

2. Provide enhanced computer laboratories with expanded hours of access for student use

Students enrolled in most Letters and Science courses are assessed a per unit course materials fee, called the Instructional Enhancement Fee. For the 2002-03 fee amounts, see <http://www.registrar.ucla.edu/fees/>. Fee assessment through the BAR billing statement is based on actual enrollment at the end of the fourth week of the quarter.

## Newsgroups

UCLA has many newsgroups that can only be accessed from campus accounts. Bruin OnLine has its own newsgroups, for example, that post announcements about its service and where students can ask questions about computer software and hardware ([ucla.bol.announce](mailto:ucla.bol.announce), [ucla.bol.general](mailto:ucla.bol.general), and [ucla.bol.webpages](mailto:ucla.bol.webpages)). Other newsgroups help with platform questions ([ucla.pc](mailto:ucla.pc) and [ucla.mac](mailto:ucla.mac)), while still others post announcements and offer forums (for example, [ucla.general](mailto:ucla.general), [ucla.announce](mailto:ucla.announce), [ucla.rumor](mailto:ucla.rumor), and [ucla.forsale](mailto:ucla.forsale)). Some classes have their own newsgroups as well (see [ucla.classes.\\*](mailto:ucla.classes.*) hierarchy).

Newsgroups offered by [news.ucla.edu](http://news.ucla.edu) can be accessed from off campus by authenticating with your BOL username and password.

## UCLA Library Electronic Resources

Locate and identify materials through the library's web-based online information systems (see below), which can be accessed from the library website at <http://www.library.ucla.edu/>. Reference librarians are available in all library units to answer questions about using online systems, as well as to provide assistance with reference and research topics.

**ORION2** contains records for all UCLA Library holdings and other campus collections, including the Archive Research and Study Center of the Film and Television Archive, Chicano Studies Research Center Library, Ethnomusicology Archive, Institute for Social Science Research Data Archives Library, and Instructional Media Library. ORION2 also provides library item location and circulation status, and users can request ORION Express services and SRLF items online.

The **California Digital Library**, a tenth library for the entire University of California system, provides access to the Melvyl Catalog, the California Periodicals Database, numerous abstracting and indexing databases, and gateways to other systems. The Melvyl Catalog, which is also available through telnet (<http://www.melvyl.ucop.edu/>), contains information on library holdings at nine of the UC campuses.

While continuing to develop and manage collections of traditional printed materials, the UCLA Library also makes a number of digital resources available for campus use through the library site. These include electronic reserves and many electronic journals, texts, reference resources, periodical indexes, and abstracts.



# Student Services

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## Registrar's Office Services

In addition to enrollment services, the Registrar's Office helps students determine residence status, change names on official records, and obtain transcripts and degrees.

### Establishing Residence for Tuition Purposes

Specific criteria for establishing residence for tuition purposes is included in the Appendix of the current *UCLA General Catalog* and in the Registrar's Office Frequently Asked Questions at <http://www.registrar.ucla.edu/faq/>. Direct inquiries about residence requirements to the Residence Deputy, 1113 Murphy Hall, (310) 825-3447. No other University personnel are authorized to supply information about residence requirements for tuition purposes.

Petition for Resident Classification is obtained on the Registrar's Office website and filed at 1113 Murphy Hall prior to the late registration period for the term in which you are eligible for classification from nonresident to resident status. Documentation of residence will be requested at that time.

### Name Change

To change their names on official University records, or to identify capitalization, punctuation, or accent marks (for their diploma) that computer files do not accommodate, students must obtain and file (no fee) the UCLA Correction or Change of Name form at Enrollment and Degree Services, 1113 Murphy Hall. Forms are available in the Murphy Hall North Lobby and at <http://www.registrar.ucla.edu/forms>. A new BruinCard must be obtained at 123 Kerckhoff Hall for a \$20 replacement fee.

### Official Transcripts

Two versions of official UCLA student records are available from Academic Record Services, 1134 Murphy Hall. These are the academic transcript and the verification transcript. Each is designed to meet specific needs.

Academic Record Services provides transcripts for regular and summer sessions. For UCLA Extension courses, order from UCLA Extension, P.O. Box 24901, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

Official UCLA transcripts are printed on security paper to safeguard against unauthorized duplication, alteration, and misrepresentation. The security paper is blue with a faint background design and a border with the words "University of California, Los Angeles." Authentication details are located in the lower right hand corner of the transcript, and the transcript legend is located on the reverse of the document.

#### Academic Transcript

The academic transcript is a student's complete academic record, including a listing of courses taken, transfer credit, units, grades, grade-point average (GPA), earned UCLA degrees, and in-progress term information, which includes a list of the courses that student enrolled in during the term the document was requested, and other in-progress information such as a change in major or the removal of an I grade.

Grades for completed terms are processed immediately following the conclusion of final examinations. Complete academic transcripts are available approximately 30 working days after the last day of the term. For graduating students, academic transcripts with the graduation date included are available approximately seven weeks after the end of the term. If you require earlier proof of graduation, contact your degree auditor in 1113 Murphy Hall. A fee may be charged for this service.

The minimum period required for processing and issuing academic transcripts for both registered and former students is three working days. Expedited service (processing within 24 hours) is available for an additional \$10 charge per addressee.

#### Verification Transcript

The verification transcript certifies registration (fee payment), enrollment status, degrees, and "good student" standing for auto insurance. Verification transcripts confirm student status only after registration fees have been paid for the term. Verification of student workload is based on actual enrolled units and does not consider wait-listed units or list courses for a term.

Verification of degree can be issued after your degree has been posted to your student record approximately seven weeks after the term ends. If you require verification before your degree is posted, contact your degree auditor in 1113 Murphy Hall.

The fee for a verification transcript is waived if requested for loan or student aid verifications (proof of request required). Most enrollment verifications for loans and creditors, however, are processed for the University by the National Student Loan Clearinghouse. Approved by the U.S. Department of Education, the clearinghouse is a national organization that facilitates and expedites student enrollment verifications for creditors and other student service-related agencies. The clearinghouse abides by all provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA).

#### Ordering Transcripts

Academic and verification transcripts can be ordered by sending a request to the Registrar's Office, Attn: [Academic or Verification] Transcripts, 1105 Murphy Hall, UCLA, Box 951429, Los Angeles, CA 90095-1429.

Requests should include

1. The name under which you were registered at UCLA
2. Your dates of attendance
3. Your date of birth
4. Your social security number and/or your student I.D.
5. Your complete address and telephone number
6. The number of copies you need
7. Detailed mailing instructions including any special handling
8. Your full signature

Transcript request forms containing this information are available in the Murphy Hall North Lobby or at <http://www.registrar.ucla.edu/forms/>.

Transcripts can also be ordered by faxing a request to (310) 825-6235.

More information on ordering transcripts is available by calling (310) 825-3801 or by contacting [transcripts@registrar.ucla.edu](mailto:transcripts@registrar.ucla.edu).

#### Fees and Payment

Transcripts are regularly \$5 per copy. Current students' transcript fees are billed to their BAR account. Former students may be billed

or may submit a check or money order payable to Regents-UC. Billing statements are issued at the end of the month by Student Accounting; payments are processed by the Administrative Main Cashier Office.

In some cases, additional fees may apply. Forms that must be completed by the Registrar's Office are charged a special handling fee of \$15 per form. Forms that require official signatures on envelopes are charged \$15 per addressee. Expedited service (processing within 24 hours) is available for an additional \$10 per addressee. Express Mail or Federal Express services are also available; consult Academic Record Services for special mailing fees.

Transcripts can be faxed with payment of an additional fee of \$5 for domestic and \$10 for international faxes. Transcripts that are faxed are generally not considered official, and confidentiality can not be guaranteed.

Transcript requests are not processed for anyone with outstanding obligations to the University. Fees are subject to change at any time.

## Other Student Services

Programs and services are geared to supporting the mental, social, and physical development needs of students in a healthy, safe, and intellectually challenging environment.

### Ashe Student Health and Wellness Center

The Arthur Ashe Student Health and Wellness Center (Student Health Service) is an outpatient clinic for UCLA students. Most services are prepaid by registration fees, and students may be seen by appointment or on a walk-in basis. Core (prepaid) services include visits, most procedures, X rays, and some laboratory procedures. Noncore (fee) services, such as pharmaceuticals, injections, orthopedic devices, and some laboratory procedures, are less costly than elsewhere. If students withdraw during a school term, all Ashe Center services continue to be available on a fee basis for the remainder of that term, effective from the date of withdrawal.

The cost of services received outside the Ashe Center is each student's financial responsibility. Students who waive out of the UCLA Student Health Insurance Plan (SHIP) need to ensure that they are enrolled in a plan adequate to cover expenses incurred outside of the Ashe Center.

Office hours during the academic year are weekdays 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. except Tuesday, when service begins at 9 a.m. Patients without appointments are seen on the first floor. Patients with appointments (including immunizations) are seen on the third floor. Physical therapy and the insurance office are on the fourth floor. Located at 221 Westwood Plaza; see <http://www.studenthealth.ucla.edu/>.

For emergency care when the Ashe Center is closed, students may obtain treatment at the UCLA Medical Center Emergency Room on a fee-for-service basis.

### Center for Student Programming

The Center for Student Programming (CSP) helps students start a club or join an existing one and serves as the official registry for all campus organizations. Staff members advise activities ranging from the Spirit Squad and greek life to campus retention and student outreach. CSP assists students with program and leadership development and fund-raising, interprets and enforces University rules and regulations, and administers bulletin boards on campus. Located at 105 Kerckhoff Hall; see <http://www.studentactivities.ucla.edu/>.

### Center for Women and Men

The Center for Women and Men offers services to all UCLA students, with special focus on gender-related issues and concerns and reentry/nontraditional student services.

In addition to individual counseling, the center presents workshops and support groups on a variety of topics, including assertiveness training, child care, career and leadership development, healthy relationships, men's issues, returning to school, single parenting, sexual violence prevention and education, and health and wellness. It also offers referrals for medical, legal, career planning, personal counseling, and other services both on and off campus. In addition, rape services consultants (RSCs)—individuals who provide information, support, and resources for members of the UCLA community who have been raped or sexually assaulted—can discuss options and alternatives, help identify and assist in contacting the most appropriate support services, and answer any questions that may arise. The center is also a designated Sexual Harassment Information Center available to all UCLA students. Located at 2 Dodd Hall; see <http://www.thecenter.ucla.edu/>.

### Cultural and Recreational Affairs

The Department of Cultural and Recreational Affairs (UCLA Recreation) coordinates recreational programming and supervises campus recreational activities, facilities, and services. Located at 2131 Wooden Center; see <http://www.recreation.ucla.edu/>.

### Dean of Students

The Office of the Dean of Students assists students with whatever needs they might have. Direct services include general counseling; sending emergency messages to students; and assisting in understanding University policies and procedures, including grievance procedures regarding student records, discrimination, and student debts. Located at 1206 Murphy Hall; see <http://www.deanofstudents.ucla.edu/>.

### Housing Services

#### On-Campus Housing

Applications for on-campus housing require a \$30 nonrefundable application fee. Contact the UCLA Housing Assignment Office for questions regarding the application process. Located at 270 De Neve Drive, (310) 825-4271; see <http://www.housing.ucla.edu/myhousing/>.

#### Off-Campus Housing

The Community Housing Office offers rental assistance for students, faculty, and staff interested in off-campus housing. The office, located temporarily next to the Housing Administration Building, lists and accepts ads for a variety of living alternatives from the private sector, including apartments, roommate situations, and rooms in private homes. Located at 270 De Neve Drive, (310) 825-4491; see <http://www.cho.ucla.edu/>.

### Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Campus Resource Center

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender (LGBT) Campus Resource Center provides education, information, and advocacy services for the UCLA community. The center offers support groups, educational workshops, and training seminars and maintains a library of books and periodicals. The staff provides confidential assistance and support to students, faculty, and staff who feel they have experienced harassment or discrimination or who wish to connect to the campus LGBT community. Located at 220 Kinsey Hall; see <http://www.lgbt.ucla.edu/>.

### Libraries

The UCLA Library, a campuswide network of libraries serving programs of study and research in many fields, is among the top 10 ranked research libraries in the U.S. The total collections number more than 7.6 million volumes, and more than 90,000 serial titles are received regularly.

Undergraduates are encouraged to use the College Library, which features collections and services in support of the undergraduate

curriculum. The scholarly and research needs of undergraduate and graduate students and faculty are served by the Arts Library, Louise M. Darling Biomedical Library, Richard C. Rudolph East Asian Library, Hugh and Hazel Darling Law Library, Eugene and Maxine Rosenfeld Management Library, Music Library, Charles E. Young Research Library, and Science and Engineering Library. Lower-use materials for which there is not adequate shelving space on campus are located in the Southern Regional Library Facility (SRLF).

Locate and identify materials through the library's web-based online information systems, which include ORION2, California Digital Library, and electronic reserves. These systems can be accessed from the library website at <http://www.library.ucla.edu/>.

## Office for Students with Disabilities

The Office for Students with Disabilities (OSD) provides a wide range of academic support services to regularly enrolled students with documented permanent or temporary disabilities in compliance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990, and University policies. Academic support services are determined for each student based on specific disability-based requirements. Services include campus orientation and accessibility, note takers, readers, sign language interpreters, Learning Disability Program, registration assistance, test-taking facilitation, special parking assistance, real-time captioning, assistive listening devices, on-campus transportation, adaptive equipment, support groups and workshops, tutorial referrals, special materials, housing assistance, referral to UCLA's Disabilities and Computing Program, and processing of California Department of Rehabilitation authorizations. There is no fee for any of these services. All contacts and assistance are handled confidentially. Located at A255 Murphy Hall, voice (310) 825-1501, TDD (310) 206-6083; see <http://www.saonet.ucla.edu/osd/>.

## Disabilities and Computing Program

The Disabilities and Computing Program (DCP) provides adaptive technology and information access support and services for students, faculty, and staff with disabilities. Applications include voice input, Braille print, large print, screen-reading software, and learning disability software. Consulting and training for individuals and departments are available. The program also offers Web accessibility evaluations and guidelines. The Disabilities and Computing Laboratory is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Located at 4919 Math Sciences, voice (310) 206-7133, TTY (310) 206-5155; see <http://www.dcp.ucla.edu/>.

## Office of Ombuds Services

The Office of Ombuds Services is a resource that provides assistance in resolving conflicts, disputes, or complaints on an informal basis to all members of the UCLA community. This office is independent, neutral, and confidential. Located at 105 Strathmore Building. For more information see <http://www.saonet.ucla.edu/ombuds/> or call (310) 825-7627.

## Parking and Commuter Services

### Commuter Assistance-Ridesharing

The Commuter Assistance-Ridesharing (CAR) Office informs students about transportation options. Many students form or join existing UCLA carpools or vanpools. More than 130 vanpools commute to UCLA from nearly 80 Southern California communities. Full- and part-time vanpool riding opportunities are available. Registered two- and three-person student carpools are given top priority to receive parking (see below).

These and other commuting options, including an extensive network of public transit, are described in the *UCLA Commuter Guide* available online or at Parking Services. Located at Strathmore

Building (Strathmore Drive and Westwood Plaza), 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, (310) 794-RIDE; see <http://www.transportation.ucla.edu/>.

## Parking Permits

Due to limited availability, parking at UCLA is offered to students who demonstrate the greatest need. Student parking permits are assigned through a point system that considers class standing, commute distance, previous attendance, employment, dependent children, and professional school obligations. Students are encouraged to apply on time and follow all application and payment guidelines in order to increase their chances of receiving a permit. Permits are not guaranteed.

When assigning parking permits to students, UCLA Parking Services gives the highest priority to carpools. Carpool permits are guaranteed to all qualified two- and three-person student carpool groups that apply on time. Student carpools park in central campus parking areas and share a discounted permit fee. Students interested in forming a carpool who need help finding other students living near them should call (310) 794-RIDE and ask for a free *RideGuide*. All members of a proposed student carpool must apply in person as a group.

Most student permits are assigned for the academic year and can be paid for annually or quarterly. Renewal forms for students paying quarterly are automatically mailed before the Winter and Spring Quarter payment due dates. Students who are not offered a parking assignment during a given term or who wish to change their parking area need to reapply the following quarter.

Student Parking Request forms, along with important quarterly due dates and information on how to apply for a parking permit, are available by calling (310) 825-9871 or in person weekdays from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Parking Services. Students are encouraged to complete and submit parking applications online, check parking status and, if approved for parking, pay for their permit through a secure online payment process. See <http://www.parking.ucla.edu/appmain.htm>.

Students with permanent disabilities who have disabled persons' placards or DMV-issued disabled persons' license plates, and students with short-term disabilities, may apply to the Office for Students with Disabilities, (310) 825-1501, for parking assignments and on-campus transportation assistance.

Parking permits and access cards to campus lots and structures are not transferable and may be purchased only from UCLA Parking Services. Resale is prohibited and subjects both buyer and seller to disciplinary action.

## Services for International Students

### Office of International Students and Scholars

The Office of International Students and Scholars (OISS) assists students with questions about immigration, employment, government regulations, financial aid, academic and administrative procedures, cultural adjustment, and personal matters. OISS is also a designated Sexual Harassment Information Center for international students and a Harassment Information Center available to all UCLA students. OISS also provides visa assistance for faculty, researchers, and postdoctoral scholars. Located at 106 Bradley Hall; see <http://www.intl.ucla.edu/>.

### Dashew International Student Center

The Dashew International Student Center in Bradley Hall seeks to improve student and community relationships and helps international students with language, housing, and personal concerns in addition to sponsoring cultural, educational, and social programs.

## Student Legal Services

Currently registered and enrolled students with legal problems can get assistance from attorneys or law students under direct supervision of attorneys who help students solve legal problems, including those related to landlord/tenant relations; accident and injury problems; criminal matters; domestic violence and harassment; divorces and other family law matters; automobile purchase, repair, and insurance problems; health care, credit, and financial aid issues; consumer problems; and University-related problems. Assistance is available only by appointment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Located in 70 Dodd Hall, (310) 825-9894; see <http://www.studentlegal.ucla.edu/>.

## Student Psychological Services

Student Psychological Services (SPS) offers short-term personal counsel and psychotherapy at two locations, 4223 Math Sciences, (310) 825-0768 and A3-062 CHS, (310) 825-7985. Psychologists, clinical social workers, and psychiatrists assist with situational stresses and emotional problems that may include problems with interpersonal relationships, academic stress, loneliness, difficult decisions, sexual issues, anxiety, depression, or other concerns affecting the personal growth of students.

The service is confidential and free to regularly enrolled students. Students are seen individually or may choose from a number of groups offered each term. Appointments are made weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Emergency counseling is also available.

SPS is also a designated campus Sexual Harassment Information Center. These services are available to all UCLA students.

## UCLA BruinCard

The UCLA BruinCard is a mandatory student identification card that is used to electronically confirm student status and eligibility for services. Supportive photo identification, such as a driver's license or passport, is required when the card is issued.

The primary benefit of the BruinCard is convenience. It is a versatile card that serves the following functions:

1. Confirmation of student status
2. I.D. card for faculty, staff, and students
3. Residence halls access card
4. Library card
5. Recreation card
6. Debit card (if activated) for purchases at campus stores and restaurants on and off campus
7. Time-management card for departments using the Kronos system
8. Access to Big Blue Bus

New services allow students to check BruinCard balances, make deposits, view recent transactions, and report lost and stolen cards online at <http://www.bruincard.ucla.edu/>.

Students with holds from an office with which they have an outstanding obligation (financial, academic, or administrative) may not receive services until the hold is released by the initiating office. For details on outstanding holds and initiating offices, check URSA at <http://www.ursa.ucla.edu/>.

BruinCard centers in 123 Kerckhoff Hall, 107 UCLA Wilshire Center, and 150A Sproul Hall are open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., (310) 825-2336. Deposits only can also be made at the Administrative Main Cashier, 1125 Murphy Hall.

To report lost or stolen cards or check your account balance, call (310) 206-3199 or see <http://www.bruincard.ucla.edu/>.

## UCLA Career Center

The UCLA Career Center offers services and resources to help students and alumni explore career possibilities, make career plans, obtain internship positions, secure full-time employment, and develop skills for conducting a successful job search.

Services include career counseling; career laboratory; graduate and preprofessional school planning and preparation assistance; letters of reference service; career fairs; information sessions; online internship and job listings; BruinView™ campus interviews; internship and study abroad information about local, state, national, and international opportunities; and Bruin AlumLink™ career counseling for UCLA alumni.

Publications include the annual *Career Guide*, job fair guides with employer contacts, and *Career Week* event listings.

The Career Center's website provides convenient 24-hour access to listings of current full-time, part-time, seasonal, and internship positions. Students may post their résumés online to enhance job search opportunities.

Workshops are offered on a variety of topics, including skills assessment, graduate and professional school preparation, résumé and curriculum vitae writing, mock interviews, and Internet job search strategies.

Engineering and Science Career Services in 5289 Boelter Hall, a branch office of the UCLA Career Center, offers specialized career services to students enrolled in the Henry Samueli School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Located in the Strathmore Building second and third floors, 501 Westwood Plaza, (310) 206-1915; see <http://career.ucla.edu/>.

## UCLA Store: Textbooks and Course Materials

Textbooks and course readers for most classes are available in the **UCLA Store-Ackerman Union**, located on the A Level of Ackerman Union. For store hours, refund policies, and textbook information, call (310) 206-0790. For information on book buyback, call (310) 206-0785.

Law, management, urban planning, social welfare, public policy, architecture, art, urban design, information studies, and theater, film, and television textbooks are available at the **UCLA Store-Lu Valle Commons**. On-campus UCLA Extension textbooks are also stocked there. For more information, call (310) 825-7238.

Textbooks for medicine, dentistry, nursing, public health, and the health sciences are available at the **UCLA Store-Health Sciences**. For more information, call (310) 825-7721.

The best times to shop are on weekends, or before 10 a.m. and after 5 p.m. on weekdays. **Save your cash register receipts**, since they are required for returns or refunds. See the "Calendar" for refund deadlines.

Find required textbooks at <http://www.uclaestore.com/>. Click on the textbooks icon and follow the directions on the screen. Computer Store price lists and the UCLA BookZone database for reference books and study aids are also online.

Grade cards, blue books, scantron forms, and enrollment petition forms are available in the Ackerman, LuValle, and Health Sciences locations of the UCLA Store.

## Registrar's Services Guide

The Registrar's Office is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For more information, see the Registrar's Office Frequently Asked Questions at <http://www.registrar.ucla.edu/faq/>.

Student Service	Contact	Location
Administrative Main Cashier Submit fee payments, collect Bruin Direct forms	(310) 825-2201	1125 Murphy Hall
BruinCard centers  Report lost or stolen cards	(310) 825-2336  (310) 206-3199	123 Kerckhoff Hall 150B Sproul Hall 107 UCLA Wilshire Center
Degree auditor: current-term degree candidates, ask to see Letters and Science Degree Auditors Master's/Doctoral Arts and Architecture Engineering Nursing Theater, Film, and Television	(310) 825-2754 (310) 825-2754 (310) 206-3564 (310) 825-2036 (310) 825-7181 (310) 825-5761	1113 Murphy Hall 1113 Murphy Hall 194 Kinross Building South 6426 Boelter Hall 2-200 Factor Building 103 East Melnitz Building
Degree Progress Report (DPR) View and print a DPR	URSA	
Diplomas Receive for awarded degree; request a duplicate or special order diploma	(310) 825-1091, option 6	1113 Murphy Hall
Enrollment Services Process restricted courses, 199s, and enrollment petitions	(310) 825-1091, option 6	1113 Murphy Hall
Fees Receive information on approved fee reductions for part-time undergraduates; on refunds for withdrawal, dismissal, cancellation, leave of absence; or waivers for late registration fee payment, enrollment petition	(310) 825-1091, option 6	1113 Murphy Hall
Grades Receive current and past terms <b>grade reports</b> /term printout Inquire about procedures for <b>grade changes</b> or <b>incomplete grades</b>	URSA (310) 825-1091, option 6	1113 Murphy Hall
Holds Receive details on holds initiating offices	URSA	
Personal Information Change name or social security number (forms available across from 1105 Murphy Hall) Change address, telephone, or contact information Verify privacy options (disclosure of student records)	In person  URSA URSA	1113 Murphy Hall  1113 Murphy Hall
Readmission File an undergraduate readmission application (forms available across from 1105 Murphy Hall)	(310) 825-1091, option 6	1113 Murphy Hall
Registration Cancel registration before the first day of class Verify registration fee payment	(310) 825-1091, option 6 URSA	1113 Murphy Hall
Residence information for tuition purposes Determine eligibility for reclassification	(310) 825-3447	1113 Murphy Hall
Transcripts Request a copy of official transcripts (forms available across from 1105 Murphy Hall)	(310) 825-3801 transcripts@registrar.ucla.edu	1134 Murphy Hall
Verifications Confirm status of student attendance, degrees, address information, loan forms, "good student" auto insurance certification	(310) 206-0482	1134 Murphy Hall
Veterans Affairs	(310) 825-5391	1113 Murphy Hall

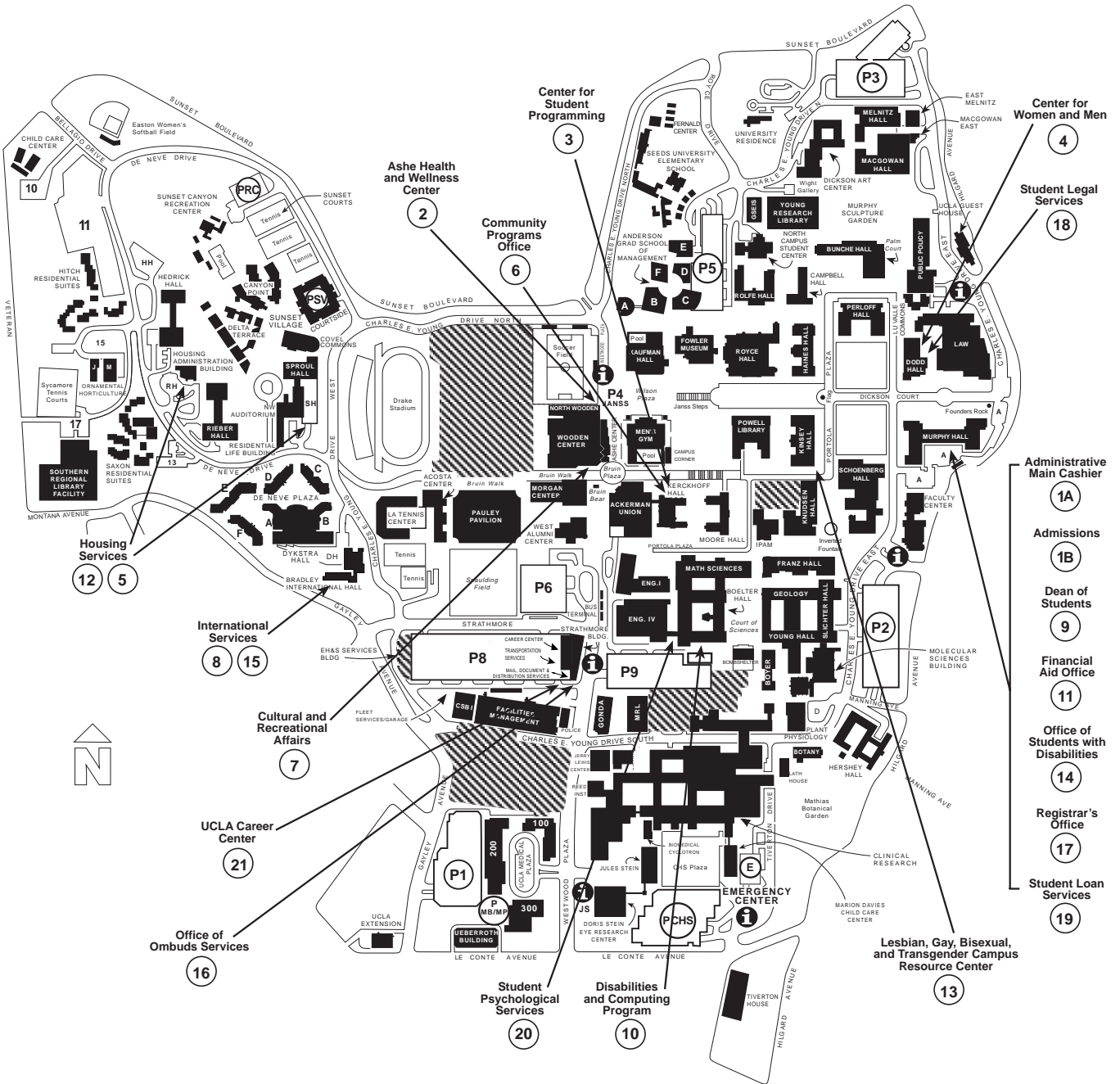
**Registrar's services complement those of URSA at <http://www.ursa.ucla.edu/>.**

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Student Service	Location	Phone	Web Address
1A. Administrative Main Cashier	1125 Murphy Hall	(310) 825-2201	<a href="http://www.amco.ucla.edu/">http://www.amco.ucla.edu/</a>
1B. Admissions and Relations with Schools	1147 Murphy Hall	(310) 825-3101	<a href="http://www.admissions.ucla.edu/">http://www.admissions.ucla.edu/</a>
2. Ashe Health and Wellness Center	221 Westwood Plaza	(310) 825-4073	<a href="http://www.studenthealth.ucla.edu/">http://www.studenthealth.ucla.edu/</a>
3. Center for Student Programming	105 Kerckhoff Hall	(310) 825-7041	<a href="http://www.studentactivities.ucla.edu/">http://www.studentactivities.ucla.edu/</a>
4. Center for Women and Men	2 Dodd Hall	(310) 825-3945	<a href="http://www.thecenter.ucla.edu/">http://www.thecenter.ucla.edu/</a>
5. Community Housing Office	270 De Neve Drive	(310) 825-4491	<a href="http://www.cho.ucla.edu/">http://www.cho.ucla.edu/</a>
6. Community Programs Office	102 Men's Gym	(310) 825-5969	<a href="http://www.saonet.ucla.edu/cpo/">http://www.saonet.ucla.edu/cpo/</a>
7. Cultural and Recreational Affairs	2131 Wooden Center	(310) 825-3701	<a href="http://www.recreation.ucla.edu/">http://www.recreation.ucla.edu/</a>
8. Dashew International Student Center	106 Bradley Hall	(310) 267-1981	<a href="http://www.intl.ucla.edu/">http://www.intl.ucla.edu/</a>
9. Dean of Students	1206 Murphy Hall	(310) 825-3871	<a href="http://www.deanofstudents.ucla.edu/">http://www.deanofstudents.ucla.edu/</a>
10. Disabilities and Computing Program	4919 Math Sciences	(310) 206-7133	<a href="http://www.dcp.ucla.edu/">http://www.dcp.ucla.edu/</a>
11. Financial Aid Office (FAO)	A129J Murphy Hall	(310) 206-0400	<a href="http://www.fao.ucla.edu/">http://www.fao.ucla.edu/</a>
12. Housing Assignment Office	270 De Neve Drive	(310) 825-4271	<a href="http://www.housing.ucla.edu/myhousing/">http://www.housing.ucla.edu/myhousing/</a>
13. Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Campus Resource Center	220 Kinsey Hall	(310) 206-3628	<a href="http://www.lgbt.ucla.edu/">http://www.lgbt.ucla.edu/</a>
14. Office for Students with Disabilities	A255 Murphy Hall	(310) 825-1501 (voice) (310) 206-6083 (TTY)	<a href="http://www.saonet.ucla.edu/osd/">http://www.saonet.ucla.edu/osd/</a>
15. Office of International Students and Scholars	106 Bradley Hall	(310) 825-1681	<a href="http://www.intl.ucla.edu/">http://www.intl.ucla.edu/</a>
16. Office of Ombuds Services	105 Strathmore Building	(310) 825-7627	<a href="http://www.saonet.ucla.edu/ombuds/">http://www.saonet.ucla.edu/ombuds/</a>
17. Registrar's Office	1105 Murphy Hall	(310) 825-1091	<a href="http://www.registrar.ucla.edu/">http://www.registrar.ucla.edu/</a>
18. Student Legal Services	70 Dodd Hall	(310) 825-9894	<a href="http://www.studentlegal.ucla.edu/">http://www.studentlegal.ucla.edu/</a>
19. Student Loan Services	A227 Murphy Hall	(310) 825-9864	<a href="http://www.saonet.ucla.edu/loans.htm">http://www.saonet.ucla.edu/loans.htm</a>
20. Student Psychological Services	4223 Math Sciences A3-062 CHS	(310) 825-0768 (310) 825-7985	<a href="http://www.saonet.ucla.edu/sps.htm">http://www.saonet.ucla.edu/sps.htm</a>
21. UCLA Career Center	501 Westwood Plaza	(310) 206-1915	<a href="http://career.ucla.edu/">http://career.ucla.edu/</a>

# Student Services Map



# Academic Policies

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## Admission Policies

An application for admission must be submitted and accepted in accordance with the schedule specified in the “Calendar” section before a new student may register at the University. Preliminary information about registering is mailed to new students by their Admissions Office (Undergraduate, Graduate, Law, Medicine, or Dentistry).

## Undergraduate Readmission

### One-Term Absence

Students who complete a term (Fall, Winter, Spring), and do not register the following term, may return to UCLA the subsequent term as a continuing student and be eligible to register and enroll in advance.

Students on a one-term absence who plan to attend another institution, including UCLA Extension, should discuss plans with their College or school counselor before enrolling elsewhere. On returning to UCLA, they must have an official transcript mailed from the institution directly to UCLA Undergraduate Admissions and Relations with Schools (UARS). Once students request a transcript, they must complete a Transfer Credit Evaluation Request form at UARS, 1147 Murphy Hall, to have coursework evaluated.

### Reentering Students

To return to the University after an absence of more than one term, complete an Undergraduate Application for Readmission form and file it with the Registrar’s Office in accordance with deadlines published in the “Calendar” section. A nonrefundable fee of \$40 applies.

Students must submit official transcripts from all institutions (including UCLA Extension) with readmission applications. Coursework is evaluated when official transcripts are received. The paper records of nonregistered students, including transcripts submitted for transfer credit, are retained by the Registrar’s Office for five academic years after the last registered term. Students must resubmit official transcripts of all work completed outside UCLA if their records have been destroyed.

## Graduate Registration and Readmission

For details on the policies below, consult *Standards and Procedures for Graduate Study at UCLA* at <http://www.gdnet.ucla.edu/publications.html>.

### Continuous Registration Policy

Graduate students must be either registered and enrolled or on an official leave of absence every term until their degrees are awarded. As an exception, certain graduate students may be eligible to pay the filing fee (see below). Failure to register or be on an official leave of absence for any term (Fall, Winter, Spring) constitutes withdrawal from UCLA.

### Filing Fee

Graduate students may be eligible to pay the filing fee (half the quarterly registration fee) in lieu of full registration fees for the term in which they expect to complete final degree requirements and receive their degree. Doctoral students are not eligible to pay the filing fee unless registered the immediately preceding term.

Students who pay the filing fee are not eligible for University services beyond a maximum of 12 hours of faculty and staff time required to complete degree requirements and are not considered in the same status as registered students.

## Graduate Leave of Absence

Continuing graduate students in good standing (3.0 GPA or above) who have completed at least one term of UCLA graduate work may, with the support of their department and the approval of the Graduate Division, be eligible for leaves of absence. Graduate students are allowed a maximum of six quarters of official leave of absence.

Students on approved leave of absence are not permitted to use faculty time or make use of University facilities for more than 12 hours since their last registration and are not eligible for apprentice personnel employment or other services normally available to registered students. There is no need to apply for readmission, since the approved leave is for readmission to a specific term. The Registrar’s Office notifies students about registration information when their leave is due to expire.

Obtain a Request for Leave of Absence form at Graduate Admissions/Student and Academic Affairs, 1255 Murphy Hall. See “Calendar” for the filing deadline.

## Readmission

Students who fail to register or take an official leave of absence are required to apply for readmission and are held to any changes in degree program requirements. Request an Application for Graduate Admission form from graduate departments or programs. A nonrefundable fee of \$40 must accompany the application when filed in accordance with deadlines published in the “Calendar” section.

## Reduced Nonresident Tuition for Doctoral Candidates

Nonresident graduate doctoral students who have advanced to candidacy are eligible for a 75 percent reduction in their annual nonresident tuition fee. The reduced nonresident tuition begins with the first academic term following the advancement to candidacy term. Students are eligible for reduced nonresident tuition for a maximum of three years (includes nonregistered time periods).

## Enrollment Policies

### Concurrent Enrollment

Concurrent enrollment—defined as taking courses during regular sessions for credit at UCLA and, at the same time, at another college institution, including UCLA Extension—is not permitted except in extraordinary circumstances, and no credit is given for such courses unless the approval of the UCLA College or school has been obtained by petition prior to enrollment.

### Cross Enrollment

At the discretion of the appropriate campus authorities on both campuses, undergraduate students enrolled in any campus of the California community colleges, the California State University, or the University of California may enroll without formal admission in a maximum of one course per academic term at a campus of either of the other systems on a space-available basis. Enrollment in precollege courses is excluded.

UCLA students qualify for concurrent enrollment if they meet all the following requirements:

1. Complete at least one term at UCLA as a matriculated student
2. Enroll for a minimum of 6 units for the current term
3. Earn a grade-point average of 2.0 (C) for work completed



4. Pay appropriate tuition and fees at UCLA for the current term
5. Complete appropriate academic preparation as determined by the host campus
6. Have California residence status

Obtain a concurrent enrollment application from your College or school. An administration fee is charged for each academic term such enrollment is requested.

## Intercampus Visitor Program

Undergraduates enrolled at one campus of the University of California may have the opportunity to attend another UC campus for one quarter or semester on the Intercampus Visitor Program. UCLA students obtain applications from Enrollment and Degree Services, 1113 Murphy Hall. Observe the deadlines on the application. Applications are reviewed by a student's College or school. Letters and Science students should consult Letters and Science Counseling Services in A316 Murphy Hall; students in Arts and Architecture should contact the Student Services Office in 194 Kinross Building South; Theater, Film, and Television students should consult the Student Services Office in 103 East Melnitz Building; Engineering students should see the Student Services Office in 6426 Boelter Hall.

## Simultaneous UC Enrollment

Undergraduate students may enroll simultaneously in courses offered by another UC campus. Eligible students must be registered (fees paid), in good standing, and enrolled in at least 12 units at UCLA. Students may simultaneously enroll in no more than one UC host-campus course not to exceed 6 units. Before attending the host campus, both campuses must give approval. Approval to enroll simultaneously on another UC campus does not guarantee credit toward specific degree or General Education requirements. Application of host-campus courses to UCLA graduation requirements is determined by the College or school. Details are on the application form. Obtain applications and directions for submitting forms from the following offices: honors students, A311 Murphy Hall; student athletes, Morgan Center; AAP students, 1209 Campbell Hall; all other Letters and Science students, Letters and Science Counseling Services, A316 Murphy Hall; Arts and Architecture, Theater, Film, and Television, Engineering and Applied Science, and Nursing students, their respective Student Affairs Office.

## Degree Policies

### Undergraduate Degrees

To qualify for a bachelor's degree, that is, to graduate in any school or College at UCLA, students must earn at least a C (2.0) average in all courses taken at any UC campus. In addition to the grade-point average requirement, students must satisfy (1) University requirements, (2) College or school requirements, and (3) department requirements. See the *UCLA General Catalog* for details.

### Degree Checks

Anytime prior to graduation students may request a review of degree progress. Official degree checks detail requirements remaining to complete the bachelor's degree. The degree check process varies by College or school:

**College of Letters and Science.** The Degree Progress Report (DPR) serves as the degree check. The DPR is a computer-generated assessment of all degree requirements and the courses taken to fulfill them. View and print DPRs through URSA or order one at a College counseling office (Academic Advancement Program, 1209 Campbell Hall; Honors Programs, A311 Murphy Hall; Letters and Science Counseling Services, A316 Murphy Hall). Students should review questions about their DPR with departmental undergraduate advisers and/or College counselors, as appropriate.

Students who entered UCLA prior to Fall Quarter 1988 should consult their College counseling office (Academic Advancement Program, 1209 Campbell Hall; Honors Programs, A311 Murphy Hall; Letters and Science Counseling Services, A316 Murphy Hall).

**School of the Arts and Architecture.** Degree Progress Reports are available through URSA as well as on request from the Office of Student Services, 194 Kinross Building South. Students should consult an adviser in the Office of Student Services when they have questions about degree requirements or when they print a DPR. Questions regarding major requirements should be referred to the departmental counselor.

**Henry Samueli School of Engineering and Applied Science.** Students starting their upper division major field course work must submit a "satisfied" Academic Program Proposal to the Office of Academic and Student Affairs, 6426 Boelter Hall. All engineering students may pick up a Graduation Evaluation Report at 6426 Boelter Hall. The report outlines each category requirement for an engineering degree and the courses completed for each category. Students should obtain an official degree check at least one term prior to their graduation term. For details, see [http://www.seasoasa.ucla.edu/degree\\_check.html](http://www.seasoasa.ucla.edu/degree_check.html).

**School of Nursing.** Students may initiate a request for an updated degree check by contacting the student services coordinator in the Student Affairs Office, 2-200 Factor Building.

**School of Theater, Film, and Television.** Students entering as freshmen receive a written degree check on achieving junior standing. Students entering as juniors receive a degree check on entry. Students may initiate or request an updated degree check by making an appointment with their departmental counselor in the Student Services Office, 103 East Melnitz Building.

### Transfer Credit

Students who take courses at a college or university other than UCLA should first check the Articulation Agreements to determine how the courses will transfer. Articulation Agreements are lists of transferable courses from institutions other than UCLA. For questions, or if no Articulation Agreement exists, consult a counselor.

Once students complete the courses, they must have the other institution send transcripts to UARS, 1147 Murphy Hall, Box 951436, Los Angeles, CA 90095-1436. They must also go to UARS to submit a Transcript Locator Card (also known as a Transfer Credit Evaluation Request) to initiate a credit evaluation. Transfer students (who attended another college or university prior to attending UCLA) should discuss transfer credit with their College or school counselor and/or departmental adviser.

### Declaration of Candidacy

To initiate the steps leading to the award of a bachelor's degree, students must identify the term they expect to complete degree requirements through URSA by the time they complete 160 units (172 units for engineering students) to avoid a \$13 late candidacy fee. The identified term must fall within the academic year (four quarters) subsequent to the term in which students reach or expect to reach the 160- or 172-unit mark. Once they complete 160/172 or more units, a fee is assessed each time students change the degree expected term.

Current-term or past-term candidates over the unit limit must purchase the UCLA Declaration of Candidacy form at any UCLA Store and file it at 1113 Murphy Hall. The form is also available online at <http://www.registrar.ucla.edu/forms/>.

Friday of the second week is the last day to declare candidacy for the current term (with fee depending on units completed). Declaration of candidacy after the second week may result in a degree award date for the following term and additional penalty fees.

Verify the degree expected term through URSA. For questions about degree candidacy status, Letters and Science students may inquire

at 1113 Murphy Hall. Arts and Architecture, Engineering, Theater, Film, and Television, and Nursing students should see their school office. A photo I.D. is required. Declaring candidacy is not a guarantee of graduation. Current-term candidates are not assigned enrollment appointments for the following term.

## In Absentia Graduation

Students who intend to complete degree requirements while nonregistered (those who take a course through UCLA Extension or at another institution, remove an Incomplete grade, and so on) must file a request to graduate "in absentia" with their degree auditor in 1113 Murphy Hall by the second-week candidacy deadline. Students graduating "in absentia" are assessed the undergraduate in absentia degree service fee in addition to the declaration of candidacy fee if they were also not registered in the term immediately prior to their degree expected term.

## Minors

Letters and Science students must petition to enter a minor through the department/office administering the program. School of Arts and Architecture, Engineering, Theater, Film, and Television, and Nursing students must also obtain the approval of their school. The last day to obtain the required approval(s) is Friday of the second week of the degree expected term. Late entry to a minor may result in a degree award date for the following term.

Satisfactory completion of the requirements for a minor is reflected on the final transcript and diploma.

## Final Degree Audits and Graduation

Degree auditors in the Registrar's Office for Letters and Science students (194 Kinross Building South for Arts and Architecture students, 6426 Boelter Hall for Engineering students, 2-200 Factor Building for Nursing students, and 103 East Melnitz Building for Theater, Film, and Television students) are responsible for verifying each candidate's eligibility for a bachelor's degree. Degree auditors have information pertaining to a student's graduation only if that student has declared candidacy and completed 160 quarter units (172 units for engineering students).

During their graduating term, students should inform a degree auditor of grade changes, petitions for substitutions or exemptions, transfer credits, or similar changes that may effect their degree. Degree auditors notify students whose graduation eligibility cannot be verified of any requirements still outstanding and other problems in completing the degree.

Contact degree auditors only for questions about degree audits. Phone numbers are in the Registrar's Services Guide in "Student Services." For graduation ceremony procedures, contact the College or schools. Names of students who request that no public information be released do not appear in commencement ceremony programs. Students may change their privacy status on URSA.

## Honors

### Latin Honors

The College and schools award Latin honors according to overall grade-point average at graduation. Honors are reflected on official transcripts and diplomas. Eligible students must have completed at least 90 (98 for the School of Nursing) University of California units for a letter grade. The levels of honors are summa cum laude, magna cum laude, and cum laude. The minimum GPA requirements for the 2002-03 academic year are as follows:

1. **School of the Arts and Architecture:** 3.901 for summa cum laude, 3.811 for magna cum laude, 3.685 for cum laude
2. **College of Letters and Science/School of Nursing:** 3.834 for summa cum laude, 3.732 for magna cum laude, 3.579 for cum laude

3. **Henry Samueli School of Engineering and Applied Science:** Contact the Office of Academic and Student Affairs, 6426 Boelter Hall, for specific information
4. **School of Theater, Film, and Television:** 3.834 for summa cum laude, 3.809 for magna cum laude, 3.716 for cum laude

Requirements are subject to yearly change and other eligibility restrictions. Contact the College or school for information.

## Departmental Honors

Some departments in the College of Letters and Science award honors, which are reflected on official transcripts and the diploma, to graduates of their programs. Inquire about the availability of these honors in the department office.

## Tips For Graduating Seniors

1. All students should verify the degree expected term through URSA. If the degree expected term is incorrect, change it through URSA or by filing a UCLA Declaration of Candidacy form (available for purchase at any UCLA Store or online at <http://www.registrar.ucla.edu/forms/>) at 1113 Murphy Hall. This must be done before Friday of the second week of the last quarter
2. All students should verify majors, minors, and specializations as they appear on the DPR and Grade Report during the final term. If any information is in error, contact the appropriate office or degree auditor
3. Students finishing degree requirements without being enrolled at UCLA in the final term (because, for example, they are removing Incomplete grades, adding or dropping courses, attending another institution) must file a request to graduate "in absentia" at 1113 Murphy Hall. This must be done before Friday of the second week of the degree expected term
4. Students completing coursework at another institution, including UCLA Extension, must make sure their official transcripts (with grades) are received by the degree auditor in the Registrar's Office no later than three weeks after the end of the degree expected term
5. Students completing their work in Spring Quarter through the Education Abroad Program should declare for Summer graduation. Check with Honors counselors and major departments about necessary petitions before going abroad
6. All students must satisfy any outstanding requirements before graduating. Any petitions to amend records must be filed no later than the last day of the degree expected term
7. Students in their final term should inform the Registrar's Office of mailing address changes. An address change can be initiated on URSA, at 1113 Murphy Hall, or on the monthly BAR statement. Students who plan to move at the end of the degree expected term and who will not have access to URSA should file an address change, identifying a future mailing address and effective date, before leaving
8. Students may not graduate in one term and then retroactively add majors, minors, or specializations or add and drop courses, and so forth. On degree conferral, the undergraduate record is closed
9. Students should submit name changes to Academic Record Services, 1113 Murphy Hall, by the last day of the degree expected term for it to appear correctly on the diploma. Inform the Registrar's Office of any special accents or punctuation that should be reflected on the diploma. The name on record is the name that appears on the diploma

## Master's Degrees

Students who expect to complete master's degree requirements should submit an Advancement to Candidacy form to their

department no later than the Friday of the second week of classes. See "Calendar" for deadlines.

After you complete all course requirements and the comprehensive examination or the thesis, the Registrar's Office reviews your courses and grades in order to confirm the awarding of your degree. Once the process is completed (approximately six weeks after the end of the term), your degree is recorded on your record and appears on any official transcript that you order.

During the final term, inform the Registrar's Office of address changes. An address change can be initiated on URSA, at 1113 Murphy Hall, or through the monthly BAR statement.

## Transcripts and Diplomas

For graduating students, academic transcripts with the graduation date included are available approximately seven weeks after the end of the term. Students requiring earlier proof of graduation may contact degree auditors in 1113 Murphy Hall and request a certificate of completion. The first certificate of completion is free of charge. A \$5 fee is charged for each additional copy. An additional \$21 processing fee may be assessed if

1. The request for a certificate is made before grades are posted for the term and
2. The auditor must take special action to verify a grade or grades, expedite a transfer credit evaluation, or obtain other documentation necessary to clear you for the degree

Diplomas for both undergraduate and graduate students are available approximately three to four months after the degree award date. Information about obtaining diplomas in person (no fee) or by mail (with fee) is sent to student mailing addresses approximately seven weeks after the end of the final term. To expedite receipt of diplomas, students are encouraged to return the diploma mailer form and remit the mailing fee. A diploma hot line with current recorded diploma information, (310) 825-8883, is available seven days a week, 24 hours a day. The Registrar's Office retains diplomas for five years from graduation date.

To be reflected on the diploma, name changes must be submitted to Academic Record Services, 1113 Murphy Hall, by the last day of the degree expected term. Students submitting name changes after that date must request a replacement diploma at 1113 Murphy Hall. The special order diploma fee is assessed.

If an original diploma is destroyed, a duplicate may be ordered from the Registrar's Office, Diploma Reorder, 1113 Murphy Hall. There is a fee for the replacement diploma, and it bears a reissue date and the signatures of the current officials of the state and University.

## Closure of Student Record

Student records are closed to revisions in enrollment, grading, and academic actions upon award of a degree. Students are responsible for requesting review of their record prior to award of their degree. See UCLA Procedure 220.1 Student Grievances Regarding Challenge to Content of Student Records Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, which may be found at [http://adminvc.ucla.edu/appm/public/220\\_1.html](http://adminvc.ucla.edu/appm/public/220_1.html).

Changes requested by an individual after award of a degree are considered by the College or school only under extraordinary circumstances. Supportive documentation is required. Upon action of the academic dean, a statement of the request for revision and a note of the change will be recorded only in the memoranda section of the transcript.

## Class Levels

Class levels at UCLA are determined on the basis of the charts below:

Undergraduate Levels	
Class Designation	Units Completed
Freshman (UFR)	0-44.9
Sophomore (USO)	45-89.9
Junior (UJR)	90-134.9
Senior (USR)	135 or more
Second Bachelor's (UB2)	—
Limited (UGL)	—
Unclassified (Summer only) (UNC)	—

Graduate Levels	
Class Designation	Units Completed
Master's (M.A./M.S.) (GMT)	Master's degree objective
Professional Master's (GPM)	—
Doctorate 1 (GD1)	Not advanced to candidacy
Doctorate 2 (GD2)	Advanced to candidacy
Certificate/Credential (GCT)	—
Unclassified (Summer only) (GNC)	—
Postdoctorate (GPX)	—
No Degree Objective (GDS)	—
Professional School (PF)	—
Professional School (PF2)	Second year (Law, 30-55.9 units)
Professional School (PF3)	Third year (Law, 56 or more units)

Class level is based on completed and any in-progress units. For undergraduate students, class level determines the URSA enrollment appointment time (obtainable through URSA).

Students who believe the appointment they are assigned reflects an incorrect classification should inquire at 1113 Murphy Hall concerning their level.

# Special Programs

For course I.D. numbers, times, and locations, see the appropriate department and course listing later in this booklet.

## Departmental Courses and Seminars

For further information, contact the appropriate department.

### Afro-American Studies

**M102. Culture, Media, and Los Angeles. (6)** (Same as Asian American Studies M197H and Honors Collegium M102.) Instructor consent. P/NP or letter grading. T. Gabriel

### Ancient Near East

**10W. Jerusalem: The Holy City. (5)** See Letters and Science Writing II Courses later in this section.

### Anthropology

**M134. Cultural Construction of Gender and Sexuality: Homosexualities. (4)** (Same as Honors Collegium M129 and Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Studies M134.) P/NP or letter grading. Staff

**M186. Models and Modeling in Anthropology. (4)** (Formerly numbered 186.) (Same as Honors Collegium M150.) Letter grading. D. Read

### Asian American Studies

**10W. History of Asian Americans. (5)** See Letters and Science Writing II Courses later in this section.

**M197H. Culture, Media, and Los Angeles. (6)** (Same as Afro-American Studies M102 and Honors Collegium M102.) Instructor consent. P/NP or letter grading. T. Gabriel

### Chemistry and Biochemistry

**88A. Lower Division Seminar: Serendipity in Science. (2)** P/NP or letter grading. H. Kaesz

### Chicana and Chicano Studies

**M126. Politics of Crisis: Migration, Identity, and Religion. (4)** (Formerly numbered 126.) (Same as Honors Collegium M145.) Lecture, three hours. Examination of individual and collective religious response of Latin Americans and Latinas/Latinos in the U.S. to dislocations, displacements, and fragmentation produced by conquest, colonization, underdevelopment, globalization, and migration. Letter grading. A. Bermeo

### Comparative Literature

**2CW. Survey of Literature: Age of Enlightenment to the 20th Century. (5)** See Letters and Science Writing II Courses later in this section.

**2DW. Survey of Literature: Great Books from the World at Large. (5)** See Letters and Science Writing II Courses later in this section.

**4CW. Literature and Writing: Age of Enlightenment to the 20th Century. (5)** See Letters and Science Writing II Courses later in this section.

**4DW. Literature and Writing: Great Books from the World at Large. (5)** See Letters and Science Writing II Courses later in this section.

### Computer Science

**2. Great Ideas in Computer Science. (4)** Limited to Letters and Science students. P/NP or letter grading. M. Dyer

### Economics

**98T. Intellectual Property Wars: Economics of Innovation. (5)** Seminar, three hours. Enforced requisite: satisfaction of Subject A requirement. Freshmen/sophomores preferred. How do firms protect their intellectual developments? What is a patent war? What is role of present legal system of intellectual property rights in patent wars? Protection and exploitation of investments in intellectual property, implications for economic performance, and how patents, trade secrets, and trademarks are strategically used in knowledge-based economy. Letter grading. C. Ponce

### Education

**M112. Inner and Outer Worlds of Children: Social Policies. (4)** (Same as Honors Collegium M112.) Department consent. Letter grading. J. Bruno

**125A. Education of Exceptional Individuals. (4)** Department consent. P/NP or letter grading. R. Rein

**M148. Women in Higher Education. (4)** (Same as Women's Studies M148.) P/NP or letter grading. E. Arms

**181A. Early Childhood Education. (4)** Department consent. Letter grading. P. Bailis

**181C. Perspectives on the American College. (4)** Department consent. Letter grading. M. Smith

**181D. The Teaching Profession. (4)** Department consent. Letter grading. J. McCormick

### English

**4HW. Critical Reading and Writing (Honors). (5)** See Letters and Science Writing II Courses later in this section.

**4W. Critical Reading and Writing. (5)** See Letters and Science Writing II Courses later in this section.

**88J. Lower Division Seminar: Special Topics in English — 20th-Century American Literature: Southern Literary Renaissance. (5)** P/NP or letter grading. C. Batten

**88M. Lower Division Seminar: Special Topics in English — Literature and Society: When Words Aren't Enough. (5)** P/NP or letter grading. L. Itagaki

**98TA. Modern Highway and Making of the West. (5)** Seminar, three hours. Enforced requisite: satisfaction of Subject A requirement. Freshmen/sophomores preferred. Roads have been primary factor in settlement and structuring of the American West, not only physically but conceptually. Exploration of how texts about highways (literature, film, photography) have helped construct 20th-century ideas about the West. Letter grading. L. Larson

### English Composition

**100W. Interdisciplinary Academic Writing. (5)** See Letters and Science Writing II Courses later in this section.

### Environment

**M1CW. Global Environment: Special Topics. (5)** See Letters and Science Writing II Courses later in this section.

**M165. Nuclear Weapons: Critical Decisions. (4)** (Same as Honors Collegium M119, Policy Studies M116, and Political Science M139B.) Limited to seniors. Letter grading. M. Intriligator

## Film and Television

**98T. From Aztlan to Cyber Barrio: Visualizing Chicano Space. (5)** Seminar, three hours. Enforced requisite: satisfaction of Subject A requirement. Freshmen/sophomores preferred. Interdisciplinary course in dialogue with Chicano studies, art history, urban studies, and critical studies to stress conceptual dimensions of contemporary Chicana/Chicano media makers, visual artists, performance artists, and urban designers. Public negotiations of cultural space from traditional appropriative strategies of muralists to current uses of Internet as both archive and "virtual barrio." Letter grading. R. Gonzalez

## General Education Clusters

**M1CW. Global Environment: Special Topics. (5)** See Letters and Science Writing II Courses later in this section.

**20CW. Interracial Dynamics in American Culture, Society, and Literature: Special Topics. (5)** See Letters and Science Writing II Courses later in this section.

**21CW. History of Modern Thought: Special Topics. (5)** See Letters and Science Writing II Courses later in this section.

**22CW. Toward World Economy: Perils and Promise of Globalization — Special Topics. (5)** See Letters and Science Writing II Courses later in this section.

**24CW. Work, Labor, and Social Justice in the U.S.: Special Topics. (5)** See Letters and Science Writing II Courses later in this section.

**70CW. Evolution of Cosmos and Life: Special Topics. (5)** See Letters and Science Writing II Courses later in this section.

**71CW. Biotechnology and Society: Special Topics. (5)** See Letters and Science Writing II Courses later in this section.

**80CW. Frontiers in Human Aging: Biomedical, Social, and Policy Perspectives: Special Topics. (5)** See Letters and Science Writing II Courses later in this section.

## German

**60W. War. (5)** See Letters and Science Writing II Courses later in this section.

**98T. Vienna's Modernism: From "Starbucks" to Japan at Turn of the Century. (5)** Seminar, three hours. Enforced requisite: satisfaction of Subject A requirement. Freshmen/sophomores preferred. What is modernism and how did a handful of authors and artists in Vienna at turn of 20th century manage to influence and guide our vision of the modern up to today? Exploration of meaning of modernism by concentrating on Vienna and its close circle of authors and artists whose work is marked as much by intimacy of coffeehouse form as by fascination with East Asia. Letter grading. S. Kelley

## History

**99W. Introduction to Historical Practice. (5)** See Letters and Science Writing II Courses later in this section.

## Honors Collegium

**12. Sacred Form: Literature and Poetry in India from Bronze Age to Premodern Times. (4)** P/NP or letter grading. H. Scharfe

**20. What Is This Thing Called Science?: Nature of Modern Science. (5)** (Not the same as course 20 prior to Fall Quarter 2002.) Lecture, three hours; discussion, one hour. Exploration of difference between science and other systems of knowledge; study of history and philosophy of science and examination of its reliability as objective knowledge. P/NP or letter grading. E. Scerri

**29. Critical Vision: History of Art as a Social and Political Commentary. (4)** Instructor consent. P/NP or letter grading. P. Von Blum

**30. Vietnam War and American Culture. (4)** Instructor consent. P/NP or letter grading. J. Goodwin

**40W. Transformations of Cultural Stories across Disciplines and Texts. (5)** See Letters and Science Writing II Courses later in this section.

**49. Evidence in Law, Science, History, and Journalism. (4)** P/NP or letter grading. K. Graham

**51. Great Story Collections. (5)** (Not the same as course 51 prior to Fall Quarter 2002.) Seminar, four hours. Examination of storytelling across history and geography, including discussion of cultural contexts of stories and their reception in history. P/NP or letter grading. Staff

**57. Life and Sciences of Complexity. (4)** P/NP or letter grading. F. Yates

**58. Slavery and Freedom in Greco-Roman Antiquity. (5)** (Not the same as course 58 prior to Fall Quarter 2002.) Seminar, three hours. Through study of diverse primary sources, exploration of paradox that Greco-Roman civilization, which first developed concept of humanity and humane values, accepted slavery without mounting any serious challenge to it. P/NP or letter grading. Staff

**64. Neuroscience and Psychology of Art and Biology of Aesthetics. (5)** P/NP or letter grading. D. Zaidel

**70C. Culture, Ethnicity, Race, and Development: Multimedia and Multidisciplinary Approach. (5)** P/NP or letter grading. Staff

**81. Eastern Christianity in Comparative Perspective: History, Doctrine, Culture. (5)** P/NP or letter grading. R. Vroon

**88. Understanding Imperialism in Africa: Slave Trade Antecedents and Colonial Legacies. (5)** P/NP or letter grading. Staff

**97. Issues in American Foreign Policy: Methodology of Assessment. (4)** P/NP or letter grading. S. Spiegel

**98. Fiat Lux Seminar. (1)** Seminar, one hour. Limited to freshmen. Discussion of and critical thinking about topics of current intellectual importance, taught by faculty members in their areas of expertise and illuminating many paths of discovery at UCLA. P/NP grading. Staff

**99. Student Research. (1 to 4)** Instructor consent. P/NP grading. Staff

**101D. Counseling Multicultural Communities. (2)** Seminar, two hours. Study of issues of culture and identity in cross-cultural counseling, including development of working model. P/NP grading. A. Bermeo

**M102. Culture, Media, and Los Angeles. (6)** (Same as Afro-American Studies M102 and Asian American Studies M197H.) Instructor consent. P/NP or letter grading. T. Gabriel

**103. Scientific Knowledge, Industrial Growth, and Social Policy. (5)** P/NP or letter grading. L. Zucker

**M106. Imaginary Women. (4)** (Same as Women's Studies M106.) P/NP or letter grading. Staff

**107. Painful Birth: Rise of Modern Capitalism in Late Medieval Italy. (4)** P/NP or letter grading. Staff

**110. Marxist and Post-Marxist Approaches to Cultural Studies. (4)** P/NP or letter grading. Staff

**M112. Inner and Outer Worlds of Children: Social Policies. (4)** (Formerly numbered 112.) (Same as Education M112.) Letter grading. J. Bruno

**M119. Nuclear Weapons: Critical Decisions. (4)** (Same as Environment M165, Policy Studies M116, and Political Science M139B.) Limited to seniors. Letter grading. M. Intriligator

**122. Violence Against Women in Cross-Cultural Perspectives. (4)** P/NP or letter grading. Staff

**M129. Cultural Construction of Gender and Sexuality: Homosexualities. (4)** (Formerly numbered 129.) (Same as Anthropology M134 and Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Studies M134.) Seminar, three hours. Comparative analysis of role of environment, history, and culture in structuring of patterns of same-sex erotic behavior in Asia, Africa, Middle East, Pacific, Caribbean, and aboriginal America. P/NP or letter grading. Staff

**137. Political Satire: Offensive Art. (5)** P/NP or letter grading. Staff

**138. Disease and Human Condition. (5)** P/NP or letter grading. R. Frank, Jr.

**140. Dominants and Subordinates in Social Psychology of Privilege and Oppression in Public Education. (6)** P/NP or letter grading. J. Rabow

**M145. Politics of Crisis: Migration, Identity, and Religion. (4)** (Same as Chicana and Chicano Studies M126.) Lecture, three hours. Examination of individual and collective religious response of Latin Americans and Latinas/Latinos in the U.S. to dislocations, displacements, and fragmentation produced by conquest, colonization, underdevelopment, globalization, and migration. Letter grading. A. Bermeo

**147. Feminism Around the World. (5)** Seminar, three hours. Historical and global perspective on variety of feminist movements in the world, including their similarities and differences. P/NP or letter grading. Staff

**149. Culture: What Makes It Work. (5)** Seminar, four hours. Examination of some basic questions that arise in study of what we mean by culture, including new theory and methods, using multiagent modeling, that allows us to do quasi-experimental research into nature of culture. P/NP or letter grading. Staff

**M150. Models and Modeling in Anthropology. (4)** (Same as Anthropology M186.) Lecture, three hours. Modeling from both individual and social structure viewpoints. Introduction to four groups of models, along with ethnographic examples — decision tree models, indifference curve and marginal cost models, adaptation and learning models, and information diffusion models. Letter grading. D. Read

### Islamic Studies

**98T. Introduction to Sufism. (5)** Seminar, three hours. Enforced requisite: satisfaction of Subject A requirement. Freshmen/sophomores preferred. Beliefs connected to Sufism (Islamic mysticism) and Sufism's role in society, arts, and politics of Islamic world — both past and present. Special focus on controversies among Muslim and Western scholars, such as Sufism's legitimacy. Letter grading. E. Francis

### Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Studies

**M134. Cultural Construction of Gender and Sexuality: Homosexualities. (4)** (Same as Anthropology M134 and Honors Collegium M129.) P/NP or letter grading. Staff

### Music History

**98T. Music in 20th-Century Los Angeles: Place, Race, Ethnicity, and Identity. (5)** Seminar, three hours. Enforced requisite: satisfaction of Subject A requirement. Freshmen/sophomores preferred. Exploration of 20th-century Los Angeles music-making in culturally diverse communities — from South Central hip hop to South Asian dance music, surf pop to Chicano rock — integrating cultural theory and centering on issues of identity-making, race, ethnicity, class, and immigration. Letter grading. C. Garrett

### Organismic Biology, Ecology, and Evolution

**188. Seminar: Biology and Society. (2)** P/NP or letter grading. Staff

### Policy Studies

**M116. Nuclear Weapons: Critical Decisions. (4)** (Same as Environment M165, Honors Collegium M119, and Political Science M139B.) Limited to seniors. Letter grading. M. Intriligator

### Political Science

**M139B. Nuclear Weapons: Critical Decisions. (4)** (Same as Environment M165, Honors Collegium M119, and Policy Studies M116.) Lecture, three hours. Examination of critical decisions regarding nuclear weapons, starting with President Roosevelt's decision to build atomic bomb and ending with current policies on containing nuclear proliferation and on avoiding nuclear catastrophe. Letter grading. M. Intriligator

### Psychology

**98T. Social Psychology of Stigma. (5)** Seminar, three hours. Enforced requisite: satisfaction of Subject A requirement. Freshmen/sophomores preferred. What do obese people, African Americans, people with physical disabilities, lesbians, and Muslims all have in common? They all have a social stigma. Examination of stigma from perspective of stigmatized individual, nonstigmatized observers, and interaction between the two. Letter grading. K. Beals

### Sociology

**98T. Nationalism and Ethnicity in Modern World. (5)** Seminar, three hours. Enforced requisite: satisfaction of Subject A requirement. Freshmen/sophomores preferred. Goal of modern nationalism is for preexisting ethnic groups to make new nation-states or for preexisting nation-states to make new ethnic groups. Introduction to core concepts in study of nationalism and ethnicity. Letter grading. J. Fox

### Women's Studies

**M106. Imaginary Women. (4)** (Same as Honors Collegium M106.) P/NP or letter grading. Staff

**M148. Women in Higher Education. (4)** (Same as Education M148.) P/NP or letter grading. E. Arms

## Distance Learning at UCLA

Distance learning courses at UCLA offer students and faculty live real-time interaction with sites outside UCLA, including other universities and institutions around the world. For example, students wishing to take a foreign language not offered at UCLA may be able to enroll in such a course at another UC campus and participate through videoconferencing.

Through the use of videoconference technology, participants at both sites can see and hear each other, and multisite conferencing is available to enable students at three or four different locations to take the same course together.

Distance learning courses and videoconferencing can take place wherever there is a network connection to the Internet, which include 80 percent of general assignment classrooms. In addition, there are two facilities on campus dedicated for use as distance learning classrooms and for videoconferencing: 62-073 Center for the Health Sciences and 285 Powell Library.

For more information, contact Jeff Fairbanks at (310) 206-7449 or send e-mail to [vidcon@ucla.edu](mailto:vidcon@ucla.edu). For further information about the classrooms that have Internet connectivity, see <http://www.oid.ucla.edu/avs/>.

### Scandinavian

**3. Elementary Swedish. (4)** Taught at UCLA and UCSD. P/NP or letter grading. T. Tangherlini (UCLA)

**23. Elementary Danish. (4)** Taught at UCLA and UCB. P/NP or letter grading. Staff

**132. Advanced Finnish. (4)** Taught at UCLA and UCSD. P/NP or letter grading. L. Udall (UCLA)

## Field Studies/Internships

The UCLA Center for Experiential Education and Service Learning (CEESL) provides opportunities for junior/senior students to link hands-on experience with classroom education. Many courses and programs are offered that require fieldwork in the form of internships or community service projects. Interested students should visit 160 Powell Library, (310) 825-7867, to set up fieldwork for the courses listed below.

AAP students who participate in the Rosa Parks Community Development Internship Program and Teachers for Tomorrow can earn academic credit by enrolling in CEESL-sponsored community-based service learning projects.

### Communication Studies

**185. Field Studies in Communication. (2 to 4)** Requisite: course 10. Limited to juniors/seniors. P/NP grading. M. Gregory

### Community Health Sciences

**199. Special Studies: Delivering Healthcare to Homeless — UCLA GWHFC Mobile Clinic. (2 to 4)** Limited to seniors. Letter grading. Staff

### Developmental Disabilities Immersion Program (DDIP): Psychology

**M180B. Contemporary Issues in Mental Retardation. (4)** (Same as Psychiatry M180B.) Instructor consent; limited to Immersion Program students. P/NP or letter grading. G. Galbraith

**M181B. Research in Contemporary Problems in Mental Retardation. (4)** (Same as Psychiatry M181B.) Instructor consent; limited to Immersion Program students. P/NP or letter grading. A. Fluharty

**193. Fieldwork in Psychology. (4)** Department consent. P/NP grading. B. Knowlton, C. Tsao, A. Tymchuk

### Education

**193C. Community Service Outreach for Academic Achievement: America Reads. (4)** Letter grading. P. Bailis

### Film and Television

**192. Film and Television Internship. (4 to 8)** Limited to juniors/seniors. P/NP or letter grading. D. Mann

### General Education Clusters

**24CW. Work, Labor, and Social Justice in the U.S.: Special Topics. (5)** See Letters and Science Writing II Courses later in this section.

### Honors Collegium

**98. Fiat Lux Seminar: After-School Movement in Los Angeles Public Schools — Challenges and Controversy. (1)** Limited to freshmen. P/NP grading. J. Reiff

### Psychiatry and Biobehavioral Sciences

**185. Social Psychology of Urban Student Education. (6)** P/NP or letter grading. T. Kennon

## Letters and Science Writing II Courses

The College of Letters and Science Writing II requirement can be satisfied by completing a writing course selected from a list approved by the Faculty Executive Committee. Consult the online *Schedule of Classes* (<http://www.registrar.ucla.edu/schedule/>) under "Enrollment" for the most current list of approved courses.

Consult your college adviser for general education information.

### Ancient Near East

**10W. Jerusalem: The Holy City. (5)** (Formerly numbered 10.) Lecture, three hours; discussion, one hour. Enforced requisite: English Composition 3 or 3H. Not open for credit to students with credit for former course 10. Survey of religious, political, and cultural history of Jerusalem over three millennia as a symbolic focus of three faiths: Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. Transformation of sacred space as reflected by literary and archaeological evidence through examination of testimony of artifacts, architecture, and iconography in relation to the written word. Study of creation of the mythic Jerusalem through event and experience. Satisfies Letters and Science Writing II requirement. Letter grading.

### Asian American Studies

**10W. History of Asian Americans. (5)** (Formerly numbered 10.) Lecture, three hours; discussion, two hours. Enforced requisite: English Composition 3 or 3H. Not open for credit to students with credit for former course 10. Multidisciplinary examination of history of Asians and Pacific Islanders in the U.S. Satisfies Letters and Science Writing II requirement. Letter grading.

### Comparative Literature

**2CW. Survey of Literature: Age of Enlightenment to the 20th Century. (5)** (Formerly numbered 2C.) Lecture, two hours; discussion, two hours. Enforced requisite: English Composition 3 or 3H. Not open for credit to students with credit for course 1C or 4CW or former course 2C. Study of selected texts from the Age of Enlightenment to the 20th century, with emphasis on literary analysis and expository writing. Texts may include works by authors such as Swift, Voltaire, Diderot, Rousseau, Goethe, Flaubert, Ibsen, Strindberg, M. Shelley, Dostoevsky, Kafka, James Joyce, Garcia Marquez, and Jamaica Kincaid. Satisfies Letters and Science Writing II requirement. Letter grading.

**2DW. Survey of Literature: Great Books from the World at Large. (5)** (Formerly numbered 2D.) Lecture, two hours; discussion, two hours. Enforced requisite: English Composition 3 or 3H. Not open for credit to students with credit for course 1D or 4DW or former course 2D. Study of major literary texts usually overlooked in courses that focus only on canon of Western literature, with emphasis on literary analysis and expository writing. Texts from at least three of the following areas read in any given term: African, Caribbean, East Asian, Latin American, and Middle Eastern literature. Satisfies Letters and Science Writing II requirement. Letter grading.

**4CW. Literature and Writing: Age of Enlightenment to the 20th Century. (5)** Discussion, four hours. Enforced requisite: English Composition 3 or 3H. Not open for credit to students with credit for course 1C or 2CW or former course 2C. Study and discussion of selected texts from the Age of Enlightenment to the 20th century, with emphasis on literary analysis and expository writing. Texts may include works by authors such as Swift, Voltaire, Diderot, Rousseau, Goethe, M. Shelley, Flaubert, Ibsen, Strindberg, Dostoevsky, Gogol, Kafka, Joyce, Beckett, L. Hughes, and Garcia Marquez. Satisfies Letters and Science Writing II requirement. Letter grading.

**4DW. Literature and Writing: Great Books from the World at Large. (5)** Discussion, four hours. Enforced requisite: English Composition 3 or 3H. Not open for credit to students with credit for course 1D or 2DW or former course 2D. Study and discussion of major literary texts usually overlooked in courses that focus only on the canon of Western literature, with emphasis on literary analysis and expository writing. Texts from at least three of the following areas read in any given term: African, Caribbean, East Asian, Latin American, and Middle Eastern literature. Texts may include works by authors such as Ngugi, Desai, Kincaid, Emecheta, El Saadawi, Achebe, Pak, Can Xue, Neruda, and Rushdie. Satisfies Letters and Science Writing II requirement. Letter grading.

## English

**4HW. Critical Reading and Writing (Honors). (5)** (Formerly numbered 4H.) Lecture, four hours. Enforced requisite: English Composition 3 or 3H. Not open for credit to students with credit for former course 4H. Introduction to literary analysis, with close reading and carefully written exposition of selections from principal modes of literature: poetry, prose fiction, and drama. Minimum of four papers (three to five pages each) and two in-class essays. Satisfies Letters and Science Writing II requirement. Letter grading.

**4W. Critical Reading and Writing. (5)** (Formerly numbered 4.) Lecture, four hours. Enforced requisite: English Composition 3 or 3H or English as a Second Language 36. Not open for credit to students with credit for former course 4. Introduction to literary analysis, with close reading and carefully written exposition of selections from principal modes of literature: poetry, prose fiction, and drama. Minimum of four papers (three to five pages each) and two in-class essays. Satisfies Letters and Science Writing II requirement. Letter grading.

## English Composition

**100W. Interdisciplinary Academic Writing. (5)** (Formerly numbered 100.) Lecture, four hours. Requisite: course 3 or 3H. Not open to students with credit for former course 100. Designed for sophomores/juniors/seniors. Course in academic writing suitable for both lower and upper division students that helps them develop academic papers with a range of complexity and length. Focus on conventions of academic prose and genres across the disciplines. Written assignments include common forms of academic writing such as argument, research paper, and/or critical essay. Satisfies Letters and Science Writing II requirement. Letter grading.

## Environment

**M1CW. Global Environment: Special Topics. (5)** (Formerly numbered M1C.) (Same as GE Clusters M1CW.) Seminar, three hours. Enforced requisites: course M1B, and English Composition 3 or 3H. Not open for credit to students with credit for former course M1C. Examination of specialized environmental topics such as air and water, global warming, and feeding Earth's population. Satisfies Letters and Science Writing II requirement. Letter grading.

## General Education Clusters

**M1CW. Global Environment: Special Topics. (5)** (Formerly numbered M1C.) (Same as Environment M1CW.) Seminar, three hours. Enforced requisites: course M1B, and English Composition 3 or 3H. Not open for credit to students with credit for former course M1C. Examination of specialized environmental topics such as air and water, global warming, and feeding Earth's population. Satisfies Letters and Science Writing II requirement. Letter grading.

**20CW. Interracial Dynamics in American Culture, Society, and Literature: Special Topics. (5)** (Formerly numbered 20C.) Seminar, three hours. Enforced requisites: course 20B, and English Composition 3 or 3H. Not open for credit to students with credit for former course 20C. Consideration of how experience, debates, and issues of race are represented and understood in historical, legal, cinematic, and literary contexts. Satisfies Letters and Science Writing II requirement. Letter grading.

**21CW. History of Modern Thought: Special Topics. (5)** (Formerly numbered 21C.) Seminar, three hours. Enforced requisites: course 21B, and English Composition 3 or 3H. Not open for credit to students with credit for former course 21C. Examination of cross-section of classical and modern social theories and debates that shape them. Satisfies Letters and Science Writing II requirement. Letter grading.

**22CW. Toward World Economy: Perils and Promise of Globalization — Special Topics. (5)** (Formerly numbered 22C.) Seminar, three hours. Enforced requisites: course 22B, and English Composition 3 or 3H. Not open for credit to students with credit for former course 22C. Examination of global governance, development, and health. Satisfies Letters and Science Writing II requirement. Letter grading.

**24CW. Work, Labor, and Social Justice in the U.S.: Special Topics. (5)** Seminar, three hours. Enforced requisites: course 24B, and English Composition 3 or 3H. Topics include labor law/history, gender, race, and workplace. Satisfies Letters and Science Writing II requirement. Letter grading.

**70CW. Evolution of Cosmos and Life: Special Topics. (5)** (Formerly numbered 70C.) Seminar, three hours. Enforced requisites: course 70B, and English Composition 3 or 3H. Not open for credit to students with credit for former course 70C. Examination in depth of various issues of evolution. Topics may range from creation of California's physical landscape to debate between evolution and creationism. Satisfies Letters and Science Writing II requirement. Letter grading.

**71CW. Biotechnology and Society: Special Topics. (5)** Seminar, three hours. Enforced requisites: course 71B, and English Composition 3 or 3H. In-depth examination of ethics and human genetics, bio-weapons and biodefense, sex and biotechnology. Satisfies Letters and Science Writing II requirement. Letter grading.

**80CW. Frontiers in Human Aging: Biomedical, Social, and Policy Perspectives: Special Topics. (5)** (Formerly numbered 80C.) Seminar, three hours. Enforced requisites: course 80B, and English Composition 3 or 3H. Not open for credit to students with credit for former course 80C. In-depth examination of gender and aging, cellular aging, cancer, and aging of the brain. Satisfies Letters and Science Writing II requirement. Letter grading.

## German

**60W. War. (5)** Lecture, three hours; discussion, two hours. Enforced requisite: English Composition 3 or 3H. Reflection on cultural history of war — on its significance from anthropological, cultural, and philosophical perspectives rather than from perspective of political and historical gains and losses. Emphasis on World War I, a war in which political and military confrontation seemed particularly attuned to a sense of confrontationalism and scandal in cultural life. Satisfies Letters and Science Writing II requirement. Letter grading.

## History

**99W. Introduction to Historical Practice. (5)** Seminar, three hours. Enforced requisite: English Composition 3 or 3H. Introduction to study of history, with emphasis on historical theory and research methods. Satisfies Letters and Science Writing II requirement. Letter grading.

## Honors Collegium

**40W. Transformations of Cultural Stories across Disciplines and Texts. (5)** (Not the same as course 40 prior to Fall Quarter 1999.) Seminar, four hours. Enforced requisite: English Composition 3 or 3H. Tracing of writing and rewriting of traditional story types, specifically the adventure story as represented by Defoe's *Robinson Crusoe* and its remanifestations in Coetzee's *Foe* and the fairy tale as represented by *Cinderella* and its various cross-cultural remanifestations. Satisfies Letters and Science Writing II requirement. Letter grading.

## Music History

**12W. Writing about Music. (5)** (Formerly numbered 110.) Lecture, two hours; laboratory, two hours. Preparation: ability to read music. Enforced requisite: English Composition 3 or 3H. Not open for credit to students with credit for former course 110. Emphasis on learning specific skills, incorporating technical description, historical contextualization, subjective reaction, and certain stylistic conventions necessary in writing about music. Satisfies Letters and Science Writing II requirement. Letter grading.



## Professional Schools Seminar Program

Professional schools seminars are available to all students; however, freshmen and sophomores are preferred. Enrollment is limited to 15 to 20 students. For further information, contact the Professional Schools Seminar Program Office, A265 Murphy Hall, (310) 267-5430.

### Dentistry

**98C. Psychology of Personality Types. (4)** Seminar, three hours. Enforced requisite: satisfaction of Subject A requirement. "What personality is, everybody knows, but nobody can tell." How personality impacts professional relationships and everyday life. Classic and contemporary typologies reveal how personality styles shape perception, behavior, and interaction with others. Letter grading. K. Mazey

### Health Services

**98H. Public Health Law and Policy: Private Rights and Social Responsibility. (4)** Seminar, three hours. Enforced requisite: satisfaction of Subject A requirement. Examination of legal and policy issues affecting the U.S. health care system, including legal bases for governmental actions on health, limitations on governmental powers, legal regulation of health care resources, and equity and efficiency in health care. Specific issues include health insurance, reproductive rights, mental health and the law, legal aspects of AIDS, legislative strategies to promote healthful lifestyles, and legal/ethical issues in health care. Letter grading. R. Roemer

### Medicine

**98. Cultural Aspects of Medicine. (4)** Seminar, four hours. Enforced requisite: satisfaction of Subject A requirement. Introduction to issues related to interpreting and cultural diversity in hospital setting. Through interactive discussions and faculty presentations, students learn about different cultures and how specific cultural customs and/or cultural beliefs can impact patient's health and health care. Focus on teaching proper ways to communicate with patients from different cultures through case presentations. Letter grading. L. Wyatt

### Neurobiology

**98B. Mind, Brain, and Culture. (4)** Seminar, three hours. Enforced requisite: satisfaction of Subject A requirement. Overview of structure, function, and role of the human brain: its development through time, people's struggle to understand their brain, techniques they use and some facts they have generated in this pursuit, its role as the central element in human culture, and its probable continuing change as a result of that evolving culture. Lecture, laboratory, and discussion of the brain and its role in human achievement. Letter grading. A. Scheibel

### Pediatrics

**98. Ethics, Art, and Science of Medicine. (4)** Seminar, three hours. Enforced requisite: satisfaction of Subject A requirement. Exploration, in a series of seminars modeled on the Socratic method, of philosophical and medical literature pertaining to interrelationship of ethics, conduct, and medicine. Actual case histories encountered by instructor exemplify dilemmas in question. Letter grading. R. Gabriel, P. Hobbs

# Class Listings

## Course Listing Format

The *Schedule of Classes* (<http://www.registrar.ucla.edu/schedule/>) is available online in both HTML and PDF versions. The HTML version is updated every four hours with class information that includes the enrollment and wait list status of classes. The online *Schedule* has links to department homepages, course webpages, library reserves, and the UCLA Store. It also includes search features for classes, General Education courses, and course units. The PDF version is printer-friendly and represents data at the time of publication. It is not updated. To enroll in classes or view Study Lists, use URSA (<http://www.ursa.ucla.edu/>).

In the class listing midsection, departments are listed alphabetically, followed by their associated subdepartments or programs in alphabetical order. Under each department, course information is presented in separate columns across the page.

### CATALOG NUMBER

The catalog number is used to identify particular courses. Courses numbered 1-99 are undergraduate lower division, 100-199 are undergraduate upper division, 200-299 and 500-599 are graduate level, 300-399 are professional teacher training, and 400-499 are other professional courses.

Concurrently scheduled courses (identified by a capital C before the catalog number) are pairs of courses, usually within a single department or program, for which credit is given at both the undergraduate and graduate level. Concurrently scheduled courses are offered at the same time and place with the same instructor, but work levels and performance standards are evaluated differently for students at each level.

Multiple-listed courses (identified by a capital M before the catalog number) are courses of the same format and level offered jointly by more than one department. For example, Language in Culture is offered by the Department of Anthropology (Anthropology M140) and the Department of Linguistics (Linguistics M146).

### COURSE TITLE

Course title is the 19-character abbreviation of the course that appears on the transcript. See the *UCLA General Catalog* for the full title and description of the course.

### ENF REQ — Enforced Requisites

Courses with enforced requisites are indicated with a Y; those without have an N. Undergraduates are prevented from enrolling if certain requisites have not been met as described in "Enrollment."

### IM — Impacted Course (Letters and Science students only)

The impacted course column contains a Y for courses that are impacted and is blank for courses that are not. Letters and Science undergraduates are prevented from dropping impacted courses after the second week of a term except in exceptionally extenuating circumstances as described in "Enrollment."

### ID NUMBER

The nine-digit I.D. number must be used for enrolling in a section. Numbers are printed only for the enrollment section of the course. This section controls official enrollment in the course. URSA requires the I.D. number for the appropriate section for enrollment and indicates multiple parts, such as lecture and discussion, required. The enrollment section, or secondary section, is generally the part of the course with the smallest enrollment capacity (discussion, laboratory, quiz, recitation). Generally, a lecture, seminar, or tutorial is called a primary section.

### CLS TYP — Class Type

Class type, also called activity type, indicates the teaching format of the course, which is defined as follows:

1. ACT (Activity): Students develop technical or creative skills such as painting, music, drama, or design
2. CLI (Clinic): Students learn professional skills by actual practice involving patients or clients
3. CNF (Conference): Students and faculty interact through small classroom sessions involving substantial class participation
4. DEM (Demonstration): Students take part in presentations and exhibitions involving substantial class participation
5. DIS (Discussion): Students and faculty interact through small classroom sessions that involve substantial class participation
6. FLD (Fieldwork): Students participate in short or extended field trips or in other types of nonclassroom settings
7. LAB (Laboratory): Students carry out experiments requiring special laboratory equipment and facilities
8. LEC (Lecture): Students attend faculty lectures that involve little or no student participation
9. LSN (Listening): Students participate in audio presentations and exercises
10. QIZ (Quiz): Students participate in sessions designed to review and test their understanding of course material
11. REC (Recitation): Students take part in oral presentations and exhibitions involving substantial class participation
12. RGP (Research Group Meeting): Students participate in graduate research group meetings
13. SEM (Seminar): Students and faculty interact through small classroom sessions that involve substantial class participation
14. STU (Studio): Students develop technical or creative skills such as painting, music, drama, or design
15. TUT (Tutorial): Students meet individually with faculty to review work that each student conducts independently
16. TVI (Televised Instruction): Students view material that has been prerecorded

## Schedule Format at a Glance

CATALOG NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	ENF REQ	IM	ID NUMBER	CLS TYP	SEC	FEE	DAYS	TIME	BUILDING/ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	ENRL CAP	XC	CR TP	UNITS
Course number in UCLA General Catalog	Abbreviated title of course	Indicates requisites are enforced during enrollment	Indicates if course is impacted	I.D. number used to enroll through URSA	Teaching format of course	Section number	Materials use fee	Day(s) of week the class meets	Time of class meeting	Location of class meeting	Name of course instructor	Enrollment capacity	Final exam code	Credit type	Unit value or value range of course

**SEC — Section Number**

A course may have multiple class types that must be taken together, such as lecture and discussion or lecture and laboratory. These class types are linked and are identified by the sequence printed and numbering schemes below:

1. Primary (lecture, seminar) sections are numbered sequentially (1-99). If a course has secondary sections belonging to a specific primary section (i.e., a compound class), they are numbered with the corresponding primary section number followed by a letter (A to Z). For example, for Chem 11A lecture section 1, you must choose from discussion sections 1A to 1Z. The class is listed as:

11A GENERAL CHEMISTRY	-----	LEC 1
	142-081-201	DIS 1A
	142-081-202	DIS 1B
	-----	LEC 2
	142-081-221	DIS 2A
	142-081-222	DIS 2B

2. Any section type that may be associated with several other section types is indicated by the section number prefixed with a capital M. Combinations include
  - a. A course with secondary (discussion, laboratory, quiz) sections associated with any of several primary sections (e.g., Chinese 2)
  - b. A course with multiple primary (lecture) sections and multiple secondary (both laboratory and discussion required) sections, with the laboratory section associated with any of the primary sections, such as Physics 6. These courses identify the section type (lecture, laboratory, discussion), which is the ENROLLMENT SECTION

**FEE — Materials Use Fee**

The Materials Use Fee is assessed in addition to term fees for each course that you are enrolled in as of the fourth week of classes. Multiple-part class series (such as lecture, laboratory, and discussion) list the fee with the primary section only. It covers the price of materials and supplies used in the course and appears on your BAR statement.

**DAYS**

Days of the week are abbreviated as follows:

M — Monday  
 T — Tuesday  
 W — Wednesday  
 R — Thursday  
 F — Friday  
 S — Saturday  
 U — Sunday  
 TBA — To be arranged (time was not available at publication; contact the instructor or department)

UNSCHED — No regular meeting time (consult the instructor)

**TIME**

Courses begin and end at the time listed. Minimum class meeting time is 50 minutes. Sometimes sections have more than one meeting time, which are listed on separate lines.

**BUILDING/ROOM**

The meeting location of a section is indicated by the building name abbreviation followed by the room number. Multiple meeting locations are listed on separate lines.

LS 2142 — Life Sciences 2142  
 MS 4000A — Math Sciences 4000A  
 PUB POL 1343 — Public Policy Building 1343

See University Buildings below for building names and locations.

**INSTRUCTOR**

The faculty member responsible for a course is listed with last name

and first initial. "The Staff" indicates an instructor was not assigned as of publication.

**ENRL CAP — Enrollment Capacity**

Enrollment capacity indicates the number of students allowed to enroll in the section and is subject to departmental change. When you attempt to enroll and the capacity is full, you are informed of the wait-list size and your possible wait-list position.

**XC — Examination Code**

The code number indicates the examination period for the course final, which is generally based on the meeting time of the lecture section (see Final Examinations later in this section). Examination code information is available through URSA. Be sure to check your examination codes prior to finals week.

Do not enroll in courses that have conflicting meeting times as this creates a conflict in examination times. You must discuss any conflict with both instructors and may have to change sections or drop the course to avoid the conflict. Faculty members may use their discretion to establish ground rules for attendance, missed examinations, late term papers, or any other means of evaluation for the course.

**CR TP — Credit Type**

Credit type is indicated by the following grading detail codes:

1. G — Letter grade only
2. PN — Passed/Not Passed
3. SU — Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory
4. T1, T2, T3, T4 — A two-, three-, or four-term course (In Progress) in which no credit is granted until the completion of the series
5. TP — A multiterm course with a final grade of Passed or Not Passed
6. TS — A multiterm course with a final grade of Satisfactory or Unsatisfactory

**UNITS**

Unit value is the workload credit given for a course. It is generally the same as credit toward a degree, except that some courses (e.g., English A, AP, 2P, 3P) may have less degree credit and/or no credit toward a degree (check the course description in the *UCLA General Catalog*). **The unit value of a multiple-part class series is listed with the primary section.**

**RESTRICT — Restrictions**

Course restrictions **print on the line following the section entry when enrollment is restricted to certain designations** of students:

1. **Department Consent or Instructor Consent.** A PTE number is required. Consent of department or instructor is no longer listed in the course description in the *UCLA General Catalog*. Such a restriction is subject to change by individual instructors and is only noted in the *Schedule of Classes*
2. **Level.** Only students as indicated by the class level may enroll. (If the restriction is satisfied, a PTE number is not required when the section capacity has available spaces.) Levels are indicated as follows:
  - FR — Freshmen only
  - SO — Sophomores and above
  - JR — Juniors and above
  - SR — Seniors and above
  - GR — Graduate students only

See Class Levels in the "Academic Policies" section for unit breakdown for each level

3. **College and/or Major.** Only students with the noted college and/or major(s) may enroll. (If the restriction is satisfied, a PTE number is not required when the section capacity has available spaces.) Thus, if a restriction reads "MATH/APP, ECON BUSINESS, BUS-ECON," the course is restricted to the specified majors

## University Buildings

Below is an alphabetical list of building abbreviations found in class listings.

ASHE	Arthur Ashe Student Health and Wellness Center	KINSEY	Kinsey Hall
AU	Ackerman Student Union	KNUDSEN	Knudsen Hall
BMC	Brain Mapping Center	KORN	Korn Convocation Hall
BOELTER	Boelter Hall	LAW	Law Building
BOTANY	Botany	LS	Life Sciences
BOYER	Boyer Hall (formerly Molecular Biology Institute)	MACDNLD	MacDonald Medical Research Laboratories
BRADLEY	Bradley Hall	MACGOWN	Macgowan Hall
BRI	Brain Research Institute	MCGWN E	Macgowan Hall East
BUNCHE	Bunche Hall	MDCC	Marion Davies Children's Center
CAMPBEL	Campbell Hall	MELNITZ	Melnitz Hall
CHS	Center for the Health Sciences	MG	Men's Gymnasium
CNYN PT	Canyon Point (Sunset Village)	MOL SCI	Molecular Sciences Building
COLLINS	Collins Center for Executive Education	MOORE	Moore Hall
CORNELL	Cornell Hall	MP 100	Medical Plaza 100
COVEL	Covel Commons (formerly Sunset Village Commons)	MP 200	Medical Plaza 200
DE NEVE	DeNeve Plaza Commons Building	MP 300	Medical Plaza 300
DENT	Dentistry, School of	MS	Mathematical Sciences
DICKSON	Dickson Art Center	MURPHY	Murphy Hall (Administration)
DODD	Dodd Hall	NO FAC	No facility
ENGR I	Engineering I	NPI&H	Neuropsychiatric Institute and Hospital
ENGR IV	Engineering IV	NWAUD	Northwest Campus Auditorium
ENTRPNR	Entrepreneurs Hall	OFF CAM	Off campus
FACTOR	Factor Health Sciences Building	PERLOFF	Perloff Hall
FERNALD	Fernald Center	PL PH	Plant Physiology
FIELD	Field	POWELL	Powell Library
FOWLER	Fowler Museum of Cultural History	PUB HLT	Public Health, School of
FRANZ	Franz Hall	PUB POL	Public Policy Building
GEOLOGY	Geology Building	REED	Reed Neurological Research Center
GOLD	Gold Hall	RIEBER	Rieber Hall
GONDA	Gonda (Goldschmied) Neuroscience and Genetics Research Center	ROLFE	Rolfe Hall
GSEIS	Education and Information Studies Building	ROSNFLD	Rosenfeld Library
HAINES	Haines Hall	ROYCE	Royce Hall
HEDRICK	Hedrick Hall	SLICHTR	Slichter Hall
HERSHEY	Hershey Hall	SMB	Schoenberg Music Building (formerly Schoenberg Hall)
HLTHSCI	Center for the Health Sciences	SPROUL	Sproul Hall
IPAM	Institute for Pure and Applied Mathematics	UES	University Elementary School
JSEI	Jules Stein Eye Institute	WARREN	Warren Hall
KAUFMAN	Kaufman Hall (formerly Dance Building)	WGYOUNG	Young Hall
KH	Kerckhoff Hall	WOODEN	Wooden Center
KINROSS	Kinross Building	YRL	Young Research Library
KINR SO	Kinross South	700 WWP	700 Westwood Plaza

## Spring 2003 Final Examinations

	8-11 a.m.	11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	3-6 p.m.	6:30-9:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 7	26	27	28	29
Sunday, June 8	31	32	33	34
Monday, June 9	9	3	11	1
Tuesday, June 10	7	16	6	22
Wednesday, June 11	14	13	5	23
Thursday, June 12	2	12	8	24
Friday, June 13	15	4	No Exams	No Exams

Code		Code	
1	Monday, June 9, 6:30-9:30 p.m.	16	Tuesday, June 10, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
2	Thursday, June 12, 8-11 a.m.	20	To be arranged by instructor, if required
3	Monday, June 9, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	22	Tuesday, June 10, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
4	Friday, June 13, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	23	Wednesday, June 11, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
5	Wednesday, June 11, 3-6 p.m.	24	Thursday, June 12, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
6	Tuesday, June 10, 3-6 p.m.	26	Saturday, June 7, 8-11 a.m.
7	Tuesday, June 10, 8-11 a.m.	27	Saturday, June 7, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
8	Thursday, June 12, 3-6 p.m.	28	Saturday, June 7, 3-6 p.m.
9	Monday, June 9, 8-11 a.m.	29	Saturday, June 7, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
11	Monday, June 9, 3-6 p.m.	30	Consult instructor for method of evaluation
12	Thursday, June 12, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	31	Sunday, June 8, 8-11 a.m.
13	Wednesday, June 11, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	32	Sunday, June 8, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
14	Wednesday, June 11, 8-11 a.m.	33	Sunday, June 8, 3-6 p.m.
15	Friday, June 13, 8-11 a.m.	34	Sunday, June 8, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

## Final Examination Policies

Final examinations, unless otherwise announced by the instructor, are held in the same room as class meetings. Examination codes are listed for each course in the *Schedule of Classes*, in the Study List selections on URSA, and on the printouts of updates that are available in the forms area counter next to 1104 Murphy Hall.

An instructor's method of evaluation must be announced at the beginning of the course. Final written examinations may not exceed three hours' duration and are given only at the times and places established and published by the department chair and the Registrar's Office (Senate Regulation A-332A). **In planning courses for a term, students are responsible for avoiding class conflicts and avoiding conflicting or multiple same-day final examinations. No student shall be excused from assigned final examinations except as provided in the following paragraphs.**

## Policy on Alternate Examination Dates

In compliance with Section 92640(a) of the California Education Code, the University must accommodate requests for alternate examination dates for any test or examination at a time when that activity would not violate a student's religious creed. This requirement does not apply in the event that administering the test or

examination at an alternate time would impose an undue hardship which could not reasonably be avoided.

Accommodation for alternate examination dates are worked out directly and on an individual basis between the student and the faculty member involved.

1. In general, students should make such requests of the instructor during the first two weeks of any given academic term, or as soon as possible after a particular examination date is announced by the instructor
2. Students unable to reach a satisfactory arrangement with their instructor should contact the Office of Ombuds Services, 105 Strathmore Building, or the Office of the Dean of Students, 1206 Murphy Hall, for assistance
3. Instructors who have questions or who wish to verify the nature of the religious event or practice involved should contact the Office of Ombuds Services or the Office of the Dean of Students for assistance

This policy has been reviewed and approved by the Academic Senate Undergraduate Council. Faculty members should remember that while it is fully in their discretion to make arrangements with individual students for alternate examination times, including final examinations, faculty members must conduct the scheduled final examination for the class as a whole at the times and places established by the department chair and the Registrar's Office.

# Spring 2003 Class Listings

Course times and locations may change. See the online *Schedule of Classes* at <http://www.registrar.ucla.edu/schedule> or URSA at <http://www.ursa.ucla.edu> for real-time updates.

CATALOG NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	ENF REQ	IM ID NUMBER	CLS TYP	SEC	FEE	DAYS	TIME	BUILDING/ ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	ENRL CAP	XC	CR TP	UNITS
<b>AEROSPACE STUDIES</b>														
All L&S undergraduate courses, except independent studies and other similar courses without webpages, are subject to the Instructional Enhancement Fee. See Course Materials Fees under "Miscellaneous Fees" in the "Registration" section.														
Z	LEADERSHIP LAB	N	102-005-200	LAB	1		F	3:00- 5:50P	MS 5200	SHANER, P.A.	100	30		0.0
1C	FOUNDATION-USAF	N	102-050-200	LEC	1		F	12:00-12:50P	GEOLOGY 3656	SHANER, P.A.	60	30		2.0
			102-050-201	LEC	2		F	1:00- 1:50P	GEOLOGY 3656	SHANER, P.A.	40	30		2.0
20C	USAF AIR&SPACE POWR	N	102-109-200	LEC	1		F	1:00- 1:50P	ROLFE 3134	WILLIS, G.E.	60	30		2.0
130C	AIR FRCE LDRSP STDS	Y	102-403-200	LEC	1		F	11:00- 1:50P	HERSHEY 1651	REYNOLDS, T.C.	25	30		4.0
140C	PREP-ACTIVE DUTY	Y	102-447-200	LEC	1		F	9:00-11:50A	ROYCE 190	WILLIS, G.E.	25	30		4.0
<b>AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES</b>														
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6	BLACK INTLCTL THGHT	N	104-018-200	LEC	1		TR	9:00-10:50A	KNUDSEN 1240B	STREETER, C.A.	60	12	G	4.0
C101	TPCS-AFRO-AMER STDS	N	104-305-200	SEM	1		TR	12:00- 1:50P	HAINES A18	AYELE, N.	35	14	G	4.0
	Afro-American C101, seminar 1:		104-305-202	SEM	2		MW	10:00-11:50A	BUNCHE 3178	FLORES-PENA, Y.M.	20	03	G	4.0
	Afro-American C101, seminar 2:		104-305-203	SEM	3		T	6:00- 8:50P	MOORE 1003	TERVALON, J.	25	22	G	4.0
M104B	AFR-AM-HRLM REN-60S	Y	104-316-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:50P	KINSEY 141	STREETER, C.A.	30	15		5.0
	SAME AS : ENGL M104B													
M107	CULTRAL HISTORY-RAP	N	104-328-201	DIS	1A		TR	9:00-10:50A	SMB 1420	KEYES, C.L.	15	12		4.0
	SAME AS : ETHNOMU M119, FLKLORE M110													
			104-328-201	DIS	1A		F	8:00- 8:50A	SMB 1420		5			0.0
			104-328-202	DIS	1B		F	9:00- 9:50A	SMB 1420		5			0.0
			104-328-203	DIS	1C		F	10:00-10:50A	SMB 1440		5			0.0
CM112D	AFRICAN AMERICN ART	N	104-355-200	LEC	1		MW	2:00- 3:50P	BUNCHE 3170	VONBLUM, P.	35	07		4.0
	SAME AS : ART HIS CM112D													
M114C	AFRC AM POL THOUGHT	N	104-364-200	LEC	1		MWF	2:00- 2:50P	HAINES A18		60	07		4.0
	SAME AS : POL SCI M114C													
M144	AFRICAN-AMER POLTCS	Y	104-460-200	LEC	1		MW	4:00- 5:50P	DODD 161	THE STAFF	5	09		4.0
	SAME AS : POL SCI M144B													
M158C	INTRO AFRO-AMER HIS	N	104-597-201	DIS	1A		TR	12:30- 1:45P	PUB POL 2232	BROWN, S.D.	25	14		4.0
	SAME AS : HIST M158C													
			104-597-201	DIS	1A		W	5:00- 5:50P	PUB POL 1264		8			0.0
			104-597-202	DIS	1B		R	3:00- 3:50P	MS 5217		8			0.0
			104-597-203	DIS	1C		R	4:00- 4:50P	CAMPBEL 2226		8			0.0
M197A	TPCS-AFRO-AMRCN LIT	Y	104-859-200	SEM	1		M	12:00- 2:50P	ROLFE 3112	YARBOROUGH, R.A.	5	05		5.0
	SAME AS : ENGL M197A													
	Afro-American M197A: African American Detective Fiction													
M200C	PROBS IN URBAN SOC	N	504-012-200	SEM	1		M	3:00- 5:50P	ROYCE 166	ALLEN, W.R.	5	08		4.0
	SAME AS : SOCIOL M262													
M200E	STDS-AFRO-AMER LIT	N	504-014-200	LEC	1		R	9:00-11:50A	ROLFE 3114	MULLEN, H.R.	5	12		4.0
	SAME AS : ENGL M262													
C201	TPCS-AFRO-AMER STDS	N	504-016-200	SEM	1		TR	12:00- 1:50P	HAINES A18	AYELE, N.	10	14	G	4.0
	RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
	Afro-American C201, seminar 1:		504-016-201	SEM	2		MW	10:00-11:50A	BUNCHE 3178	FLORES-PENA, Y.M.	5	03	G	4.0
			504-016-202	SEM	3		T	6:00- 8:50P	MOORE 1003	TERVALON, J.	5	22	G	4.0
	RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
	Afro-American C201, seminar 3:		504-016-204	SEM	4		W	2:00- 4:50P	BUNCHE 3175	JAMES, A.D.	25	30	G	4.0
CM212D	AFRICAN AMERICN ART	N	504-075-200	LEC	1		MW	2:00- 3:50P	BUNCHE 3170	VONBLUM, P.	5	07		4.0
	SAME AS : ART HIS CM212D													
	RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
M240	TREAT-AFRCN AM FMFLY	N	504-241-200	SEM	1		R	10:00-11:50A	NPI&H C8885	WYATT, G.E.	10	30	G	3.0
	SAME AS : PSYCTRY M240													
	RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
<b>AMERICAN INDIAN STUDIES</b>														
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10	AMERICN INDIAN STDS	N	105-030-201	DIS	1A		MW	1:00- 2:15P	PUB POL 1246	NABOKOV, P.	100	06		5.0
			105-030-201	DIS	1A		T	10:00-10:50A	BUNCHE 3143		33			0.0
			105-030-202	DIS	1B		TBA				33			0.0
			105-030-203	DIS	1C		R	10:00-10:50A	BUNCHE 2178		34			0.0
158	NATION BUILDING	N	105-648-200	LEC	1		TBA			SEKAQUAPTEWA, P.S.	10	20	G	4.0
M200B	CULT VWVS-NATV AMRCN	N	505-015-200	SEM	1		T	12:00- 2:50P	CAMPBEL 3232	HARJO, J.	15	15	G	4.0
	SAME AS : ENGL M266													
	RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
M200C	CNTMP ISS-AMER INDN	N	505-020-200	SEM	1		M	3:00- 5:50P	CAMPBEL 3232	CHAMPAGNE, D.W.	15	08	G	4.0
	SAME AS : ANTHRO M269, SOCIOL M275													
	RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
201	TPC-AMRCN INDN STDS	N	505-030-200	DIS	1		TBA			SEKAQUAPTEWA, P.S.	10	20		4.0
	RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
	American Indian Studies 201: Nation Building													
375	TCHNG APRNTC PRCTCM	N	505-620-200	SEM	1		UNSCHED			NABOKOV, P.	1	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
	RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS													









CATALOG NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	ENF REQ	IM ID NUMBER	CLS TYP	SEC	FEE	DAYS	TIME	BUILDING/ ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	ENRL CAP	XC	CR TP	UNITS
432	STRUCTURES II	N	514-677-200	LEC	1		TR	9:30-10:50A	PERLOFF B320	PAULL, M.	53	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: ARCHITECTURE MAJORS											
437	BUILDING CONSTRUCTN	N	514-688-200	LAB	1		R	10:00-12:50P	PERLOFF 1209B	LEE, M.W.	35	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: ARCHITECTURE MAJORS											
442	BUILDNG CLIMATOLOGY	N	514-698-200	LEC	1		T	3:00- 5:45P	PERLOFF 1243A	LOCKE, A.	53	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: ARCHITECTURE MAJORS											
461	ARCHITCTRL PRACTICE	N	514-735-201	LEC	1		F	9:00-11:50A	PERLOFF 1243C	RAND, G.	40	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: ARCHITECTURE MAJORS											

## ART

For undergraduate studio courses, attendance at the first two class meetings is MANDATORY. Failure to attend the first two class meetings results in your being dropped from the course.

1B	SCULPTURE	N	119-002-200	STU	1		TR	8:00-11:50A	KINR SO	THE STAFF	15	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: ART MAJORS											
11A	PAINTING	N	119-016-200	STU	1		MW	1:00- 5:00P	KINR SO	THE STAFF	15	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: ART MAJORS											
11B	PHOTOGRAPHY	N	119-017-200	STU	1		TR	1:00- 5:00P	KINR SO	THE STAFF	15	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: ART MAJORS											
11D	NEW GENRES	N	119-019-200	STU	1		MW	1:00- 5:00P	KINR SO	THE STAFF	15	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: ART MAJORS											
11E	CERAMICS	N	119-020-200	STU	1		TR	1:00- 5:00P	KINR SO	THE STAFF	15	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: ART MAJORS											
32	SURVEY-CRIT THOUGHT	N	119-112-200	DIS	1		F	9:00-11:50A	KINR SO	THE STAFF	35	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: ART MAJORS											
100	ISSUES-CONTEMP ART	Y	119-300-200	DIS	1		M	6:00- 8:50P	KINROSS	THE STAFF	30	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: ART MAJORS & JUNIORS AND ABOVE											
130	ADVANCED DRAWING	Y	119-624-200	STU	1		MW	8:00-11:50A	KINR SO	THE STAFF	15	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: ART MAJORS & JUNIORS AND ABOVE											
133	ADVANCED PAINTING	Y	119-634-200	STU	1		MW	1:00- 4:50P	KINR SO	PITTMAN, L.G.	15	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: ART MAJORS & JUNIORS AND ABOVE											
			119-634-201	STU	2		TR	8:00-11:50A	KINR SO	WICKMAN, P.A.	15	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: ART MAJORS & JUNIORS AND ABOVE											
137	ADVANCED NEW GENRES	Y	119-641-200	STU	1		TR	1:00- 4:50P	KINR SO	THE STAFF	15	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: ART MAJORS & JUNIORS AND ABOVE											
			119-641-201	STU	2		TR	8:00-11:50P	KINR SO	THE STAFF	15	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: ART MAJORS & JUNIORS AND ABOVE											
140	ADVANCED PRINTMAKNG	Y	119-649-200	STU	1		TR	1:00- 4:50P	KINROSS	THE STAFF	15	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: ART MAJORS & JUNIORS AND ABOVE											
145	ADVANCED SCULPTURE	Y	119-654-200	STU	1		MW	8:00-11:50A	KINR SO	VANDERLIP, S.J.	15	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: ART MAJORS & JUNIORS AND ABOVE											
			119-654-201	STU	2		TR	1:00- 4:50P	KINR SO	THE STAFF	15	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: ART MAJORS & JUNIORS AND ABOVE											
147	ADVANCED PHOTOGRPHY	Y	119-657-200	STU	1		TR	8:00-11:50A	KINR SO	WELLING, J.	15	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: ART MAJORS & JUNIORS AND ABOVE											
			119-657-201	STU	2		MW	8:00-11:50A	KINR SO	THE STAFF	15	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: ART MAJORS & JUNIORS AND ABOVE											
148	ADVANCED CERAMICS	Y	119-650-200	STU	1		MW	1:00- 4:50P	KINROSS 118	THE STAFF	15	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: ART MAJORS & JUNIORS AND ABOVE											
150	SENIOR STUDIO	N	119-665-200	STU	1		TBA		KINR SO	BURDEN, C.L.	15	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT											
C182	EXHBTNS&PBLC PRGRMS	N	119-820-200	SEM	1		TBA		KINR SO		10	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
C183	SPECIAL TOPICS-ART	N	119-824-200	SEM	1		TBA		KINR SO	HOPKINS, H.T.	6	30	G	2.0/ 4.0
			RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT											
197	HONORS COURSE	N	119-891-200	TUT	1		UNSCHE			DRUCKER, B.	10	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT											
			119-891-201	TUT	2		UNSCHE			KELLY, M.	10	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT											
			119-891-202	TUT	3		UNSCHE			RUBINS, N.J.	10	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT											
			119-891-103	TUT	4		UNSCHE			WICKMAN, P.A.	10	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT											
			119-891-204	TUT	5		UNSCHE			SAXE, A.A.	10	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT											
			119-891-205	TUT	6		UNSCHE			STRODE, T.W.	10	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT											
271	PAINTING	N	519-365-201	STU	1		UNSCHE			DRUCKER, B.	10	30	G	2.0- 8.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
			519-365-202	STU	2		UNSCHE			HERMAN, R.R.	10	30	G	2.0- 8.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
			519-365-203	STU	3		UNSCHE			PITTMAN, L.G.	10	30	G	2.0- 8.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
			519-365-204	STU	4		UNSCHE			SUGGS, D.D.	10	30	G	2.0- 8.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
			519-365-205	STU	5		UNSCHE			WICKMAN, P.A.	10	30	G	2.0- 8.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
273	GRADUATE SCULPTURE	N	519-375-200	STU	1		UNSCHE			RAY, C.R.	10	30	G	2.0- 8.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
			519-375-201	STU	2		UNSCHE			THE STAFF	10	30	G	2.0- 8.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
274	PHOTOGRAPHY	N	519-380-200	STU	1		UNSCHE			THE STAFF	10	30	G	2.0- 8.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
275	NEW GENRE	N	519-385-200	STU	1		UNSCHE			BURDEN, C.L.	10	30	G	2.0- 8.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
			519-385-201	STU	2		UNSCHE			MC CARTHY, P.D.	10	30	G	2.0- 8.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
276	GRAD GROUP CRITIQUE	N	519-390-200	DIS	1		UNSCHE		OFF CAM	THE STAFF	10	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
			519-390-201	DIS	2		UNSCHE		OFF CAM	OPIE, C.S.	10	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
277	GRADUATE CERAMICS	N	519-395-200	STU	1		UNSCHE			THE STAFF	10	30	G	2.0- 8.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
278	INTRDSCLPNRY STUDIO	N	519-400-200	STU	1		UNSCHE			BALDESSARI, J.A.	10	30		2.0- 8.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											







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<b>BIOMATHEMATICS</b>															
201	DETERMINSTC MOD-BIO	N	533-012-200	LEC	1		TBA		HLTHSCI	THE STAFF	20	30		4.0	
			RESTRICT: BIOMATHEMATICS MAJORS												
204	BIOMD DATA ANALYSIS	N	533-030-200	LEC	1		MW	9:00-10:50A	HLTHSCI	AV139	SUCHARD, M.A.	10	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT												
208A	MDLNG-NEUROBIO-MATH	N	533-062-200	LEC	1		TR	1:00- 2:50P	HLTHSCI	AV122	NEWTON, C.M.	30	15		4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS												
M232	ANLY-INCOMPLETE DATA	N	-----	LEC	1		TR	9:00-10:50A	PUB HLT	61262	BELIN, T.R.	5	12		4.0
			SAME AS : BIostat M232												
			RESTRICT: BIOMATHEMATICS MAJORS												
			533-190-201	DIS	1A		TBA		PUB HLT			0			0.0
M260C	CLINICAL RESEARCH 3	N	533-342-200	DIS	1		TR	5:00- 6:50P	MP 200	204	ELASHOFF, R.M.	5	30		4.0
			SAME AS : MED M260C												
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT												
M263	CLINICAL PHARMACLGY	N	533-378-200	LEC	1		W	4:00- 5:50P	HLTHSCI		LICINIO, J.	15	30	G	2.0
			SAME AS : MED M263, PSYCTRY M263												
			RESTRICT: BIOMATHEMATICS MAJORS												
M271	STAT MTHDS-COMP BIO	N	533-406-200	LEC	1		MWF	10:00-10:50A	MS	5203	SABATTI, C.	0	30	G	4.0
			SAME AS : STATS M254												
			RESTRICT: BIOMATHEMATICS MAJORS												
M280	STATISTICL COMPUTNG	N	533-481-200	LEC	1		MWF	11:00-11:50A	MS	5203	WU, Y.	5	04	G	4.0
			SAME AS : BIostat M280, STATS M230												
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS												
<b>BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING</b>															
C171	BIOLOGIC SPECTRSCPY	Y	132-726-200	LEC	1		MW	12:00- 1:50P	BOELTER	4283	GRUNDFEST, W.	5	05	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: UG SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS												
C181	BIOMAT-TISS INTRACT	N	132-786-200	LEC	1		MW	11:00-12:30P	HAINES	A44	WINET, H.	5	04	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: UG SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS												
C185	INTRO-TISSUE ENGR	Y	132-810-200	LEC	1		TR	12:00- 1:30P	BOELTER	2444	DUNN, J.C.	10	14	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: UG SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS												
M196B	MDLNG&SMLTN-BIO SYS	Y	-----	LEC	1		TR	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER	5264	MAK, P.H.	10	16	G	5.0
			SAME AS : COM SCI M196B, CYBER M196B, MED M196B												
			RESTRICT: BIOMED ENGINEERING MAJORS												
			132-972-201	DIS	1A		F	11:00-12:50P	BOELTER	5272		5			0.0
CM196L	BIOMED&BIOCYB RSRCH	Y	132-976-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER	5419	DISTEFANO, J.J.	5	15	G	2.0- 4.0
			SAME AS : COM SCI CM196L, CYBER M196L												
M215	BIOCHEM REACTN ENGR	N	532-096-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER	9436	LIAO, J.C.	10	15	G	4.0
			SAME AS : CHM ENG CM215												
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS												
M250B	MEMS PHYSICS&DESIGN	N	532-301-200	LEC	1		MW	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER	9436	WU, M.A.	10	07	G	4.0
			SAME AS : EL ENGR M250B, MECH&AE M282												
			RESTRICT: BIOMED ENGINEERING MAJORS												
257	MTR PROTEIN&CYTOSKL	N	532-342-200	LEC	1		TR	10:00-11:50A	ROLFE	3119	SCHMIDT, J.J.	20	13	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS												
M260	NEUROENGINEERING	N	-----	LEC	1		MW	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER	5422	JUDY, J.W.	20	09	G	4.0
			SAME AS : NEUROSC M206												
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS												
			532-360-201	LAB	1A		F	4:00- 5:50P	GEOLOGY	4660		20			0.0
M261C	RSRCH LIT-NEUROENGR	N	532-368-200	DIS	1		TBA				5	30	SU	2.0	
			SAME AS : NEUROSC M212C												
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS												
M263B	ORG-NEURAL SYSTEMS	N	532-379-200	LEC	1		MW	11:00-11:50A	MS	6229		10	30	T2	4.0
							F	11:00-12:50P	HAINES	A44					
			SAME AS : NEUROSC M203B												
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS												
C271	BIOLOGIC SPECTRSCPY	N	532-426-200	LEC	1		MW	12:00- 1:50P	BOELTER	4283	GRUNDFEST, W.	20	05	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: BIOMED ENGINEERING MAJORS												
C281	BIOMAT-TISS INTRACT	N	532-506-200	LEC	1		MW	11:00-12:30P	HAINES	A44	WINET, H.	20	04	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS												
C285	INTRO-TISSUE ENGR	N	532-530-200	LEC	1		TR	12:00- 1:30P	BOELTER	2444	DUNN, J.C.	30	14	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: BIOMED ENGINEERING MAJORS												
M296D	COMPTTNL CARDIOLOGY	N	532-576-200	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	GEOLOGY	4660	KOGAN, B.Y.	10	03	G	4.0
			SAME AS : COM SCI M296D												
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS												
CM296L	BIOMED&BIOCYB RSRCH	N	532-584-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER	5419	DISTEFANO, J.J.	10	15	G	2.0- 4.0
			SAME AS : COM SCI CM296L												
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS												
298	SPECIAL STUDIES	N	532-586-200	LEC	1		TR	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER	5280	SCHMIDT, J.J.	20	13	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS												
			532-586-210	LEC	2		MW	2:00- 3:50P	ROYCE	150	GRUNDFEST, W.	20	07	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS												
			532-586-220	LEC	3		MW	2:00- 5:50P	BOELTER	7732	WU, B.M.	20	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: BIOMED ENGINEERING MAJORS												
299	BIOMED ENGR TOPICS	N	532-594-200	SEM	1		F	12:00- 1:00P	BOELTER	8500	WU, B.M.	65	30	SU	2.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS												
375	TCHNG APRNTC PRCTCM	N	532-620-200	SEM	1		UNSCHE				MONTEMAGNO, C.D.	10	30	SU	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS												
<b>BIOMEDICAL PHYSICS</b>															
200B	NUC MED INSTRUMNTN	N	534-002-200	LEC	1		MW	1:00- 2:50P	HLTHSCI	IV365	DAHLBOM, M.	10	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: BIOMEDICAL PHYSICS, MEDICAL PHYSICS												
202A	NUCLEAR MEDICINE	N	534-012-201	CLI	1		TBA		HLTHSCI		THE STAFF	10	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: BIOMEDICAL PHYSICS, MEDICAL PHYSICS												
202B	DIAGNOSTIC RADIOL	N	534-013-201	CLI	1		TBA		HLTHSCI		MCNITT-GRAY, M.	10	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: BIOMEDICAL PHYSICS, MEDICAL PHYSICS												
202C	RADIATION THERAPY	N	534-014-201	CLI	1		TBA		HLTHSCI		KOBE, L.H.	10	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: BIOMEDICAL PHYSICS, MEDICAL PHYSICS												
203	PHYS-RADIATN THERPY	N	534-018-200	LEC	1		TR	8:00- 9:45A	HLTHSCI	IV365	SOLBERG, T.D.	10	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: BIOMEDICAL PHYSICS, MEDICAL PHYSICS												
208B	LAB-RADIATN THERAPY	N	534-049-200	LAB	1		W	3:30- 6:20P	MP 200	B265	SOLBERG, T.D.	10	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: BIOMEDICAL PHYSICS, MEDICAL PHYSICS												

















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			144-455-207	DIS	1G		F	2:00-2:50P	SMB 1439		5			0.0
			144-455-208	DIS	1H		F	9:00-9:50A	SMB 1440		5			0.0
			144-455-209	DIS	1I		F	11:00-11:50A	SMB 1440		5			0.0
			144-455-210	DIS	1J		F	1:00-1:50P	SMB 1440		5			0.0
M110	CHICANA FEMINISM	Y	144-460-200	LEC	1		T	3:30-6:20P	ROLFE 3134	GASPAR DE ALBA, A.	10	15		4.0
			SAME AS : WOM STD M132A											
125	US-MEXICO RELATIONS	N	144-495-200	LEC	1		W	3:00-6:50P	PUB POL 1284	HINOJOSA-OJEDA, R.	60	09		4.0
M126	MIGRTRN&IDENT&RELIGN	N	144-498-200	LEC	1		W	3:00-6:50P	PUB POL 2214	BERMEO, A.C.	50	09	G	4.0
			SAME AS : HNRS M145											
129	LABOR&WORKPLCE STDS	N	144-507-200	LEC	1		TBA			THE STAFF	45	20	G	5.0
149	GENDERED POLITICS	N	144-620-200	LEC	1		TR	10:00-11:50A	GEOLOGY 4660	TAKASH, P.C.	50	13	G	4.0
180	CHICANO LA 1848-1945	N	144-780-200	LEC	1		TR	3:30-5:20P	HAINES 118	AVILA, E.M.	100	04	G	4.0
M190	BILINGUAL WRITING	N	144-840-200	SEM	1		TR	10:00-11:50A	HAINES A78	THE STAFF	10	13	G	4.0
			SAME AS : WOM STD M190											
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
193	BARRIO SERVC LEARNNG	N	144-858-200	SEM	1		T	5:00-5:50P	BUNCHE 3153	MACIAS, R.F.	15	15	G	4.0
197A	TOPICS-CHICANO STDS	N	144-880-200	SEM	1		MW	3:00-4:50P	DODD 170	CUEVAS, O.	75	08		4.0
			Chicano 197A: Visual Culture: Chicanas/os, Latinas/os and State											
197B	TOPICS-CHICANO STDS	N	144-881-200	SEM	1		TR	3:00-4:50P	KINROSS	SAHAGUN, P.	20	16		4.0
			Chicano 197B: Mitos e Indigenas en Teatro											
197C	TOPICS-CHICANO STDS	N	144-882-200	SEM	1		MW	2:00-3:50P	ROYCE 190		96	30		4.0
			Chicano 197C: Sacred Geography: Going Back to Where We Came From											
197D	TOPICS-CHICANO STDS	N	144-883-200	SEM	1		MW	4:00-5:50P	KINSEY 346		30	08		4.0
			Chicano 197D: Human Rights											
197E	TOPICS-CHICANO STDS	N	144-884-200	SEM	1		TR	4:00-5:50P	ROYCE 162	ALAMILLO, J.M.	30	30		4.0
			Chicano 197E: Race, Sport and Recreation in Chicano/a Los Angeles											
197F	TOPICS-CHICANO STDS	N	144-885-200	SEM	1		R	6:00-8:50P	BUNCHE 3150	GASPAR DE ALBA, A.	35	24		4.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
			Chicano 197F: Research Internship on Gender and Border											

## CIVIL AND ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING

15	COMPUTNG-CIVIL ENGR	N	147-044-200	LEC	1		TR	12:00-1:50P	BOELTER 3760	MEHRAEEN, S.	15	14	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: UG ENGINEERING OR GEOLOGY OR GEOPHYS											
			147-044-210	LEC	2		MW	2:00-3:50P	BOELTER 3760	DI NOCLA, M.	15	07	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: UG ENGINEERING OR GEOLOGY OR GEOPHYS											
108	INT-MCHN-DFMBL SLDS	Y	-----	LEC	1		MW	12:00-1:50P	BOELTER 9436	COHEN, M.D.	45	05	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: UNDERGRAD ENGINEERING OR GEOLOGY											
			147-348-201	DIS	1A		F	8:00-9:50A	BOELTER 9436	HUANG, S.J.	45			0.0
			-----	LEC	2		MW	12:00-1:50P	BOELTER 5436	YOON, S.	50	05	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: UNDERGRAD ENGINEERING OR GEOLOGY											
			147-348-211	DIS	2A		F	2:00-3:50P	BOELTER 5436		45			0.0
125	FNDMNTLS-QUAKE ENGR	Y	147-450-200	LEC	1		TBA			STEWART, J.P.	35	20	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: UG SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS											
135C	FINITE ELEMNT MTHDS	Y	-----	LEC	1		MW	2:00-3:50P	BOELTER 4283	CHEN, J.	10	07	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: UG SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS											
			147-540-201	DIS	1A		TBA				10			0.0
135L	STRL DSGN&TSTNG LAB	Y	-----	LEC	1		T	8:00-9:50A	ENGR I 2011	FELTON, L.P.	0	11	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIORS											
			147-544-201	LAB	1A		R	8:00-10:50A	ENGR I 2011	SALAMANCA, A.F.	0			0.0
142L	REINF CNCRT STR LAB	Y	147-570-200	LEC	1		TR	12:00-3:50P	ENGR I 1154	WALLACE, J.W.	16	14	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: UG SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS											
143	DSN-PRSTR CNCR STRC	Y	147-573-200	LEC	1		MW	8:00-9:50A	BOELTER 5440	SELNA, L.G.	35	01	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: UG SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS											
144	STRCTRL SYSTMS DSGN	Y	147-577-200	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 5514	ASHER, J.W.	11	03	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: UG SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS											
156A	ENVIRNMNTL CHEM LAB	Y	-----	LEC	1		MW	12:00-12:50P	MS 7608	LAU, S.	0	05	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: CIVIL ENGINEERING SENIORS											
			147-623-201	LAB	1A		MW	1:00-3:50P	BOELTER 7737		0			0.0
157A	WATER RSRC STRUCTRS	Y	147-629-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00-3:50P	BOELTER 5264	TU, C.K.	30	15	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: UG SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS											
157B	WATER TRTMNT PLANTS	Y	147-632-200	LEC	1		MW	8:00-9:50A	BOELTER 9436	NAJMI, I.N.	30	01	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: UG SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS											
163	ATMO CHEM&AIR POLUT	Y	147-654-200	LEC	1		TR	4:00-5:50P	BOELTER 9436	SAHU, R.	35	16	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: UG SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS											
M166	ENVIRONMENTL MICROB	Y	-----	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	BUNCHE 3169	JAY, J.A.	10	03	G	4.0
			SAME AS : ENV HLT M166											
			147-696-201	DIS	1A		TBA				10			0.0
180	INTR-TRANSPORT ENGR	N	147-780-200	LEC	1		TR	4:00-5:50P	BOELTER 4413	SHEN, E.C.	15	16	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: UG SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS											
225	GEOTECH ERTHQK ENGR	N	547-125-200	LEC	1		MW	4:00-5:50P	KINSEY 94	STEWART, J.P.	10	09	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
226	GEOENVIRONMNTL ENGR	N	547-130-200	LEC	1		MW	2:00-3:50P	BOELTER 5280	THE STAFF	10	07	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
227	NUM MTDS-GEOTEC ENG	N	547-135-200	LEC	1		MW	4:00-5:50P	MS 7608	PRADEL, D.E.	10	09	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
233	CMPOSIT MTRL STRCTR	N	547-165-200	LEC	1		MW	4:00-5:50P	BOELTER 5280	DONG, S.B.	10	09	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
235C	NONLIN STRUCT ANLY	N	547-177-200	LEC	1		TR	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 5272	TACIROGLU, E.	15	13	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
238	COMPUTNL SOLID MECH	N	547-191-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00-3:50P	BOELTER 5280	CHEN, J.	15	15	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
M239	PLASTICITY	N	547-195-200	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 5280	JU, J.	10	03	G	4.0
			SAME AS : MECH&AE M256C											
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
241	ADV STEEL STRUCTURES	N	547-206-200	LEC	1		MW	4:00-5:50P	BOELTER 5272	SABOL, T.A.	15	09	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
243B	RESP&DSGN-RC STRUCT	N	547-217-200	LEC	1		TR	4:00-5:50P	BOELTER 5272	WALLACE, J.W.	15	16	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
249	STRCTR ENGR&MECHNCS	N	547-245-200	LEC	1		T	4:00-5:50P	BOELTER 4275	JU, J.	45	15	SU	2.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
250C	CNTMNT-GROUNDWATER	N	547-252-200	LEC	1		TR	12:00-1:50P	BOELTER 4283	SUN, N.	15	14	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											











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M51A	LOGC DSGN-DGTL SSTM	Y	-----	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	DODD 175	ROYCHOWDHURY, V.P.	0	03	G	4.0	
SAME AS : EL ENGR M16 RESTRIC: EE,CS,CS&E,CYBER,PRECYB UNDERGRADS															
			187-154-201	DIS	1A		F	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 2760		0			0.0	
			187-154-202	DIS	1B		F	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 9436		0			0.0	
			-----	LEC	2		TR	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 2760	ALKALAI, L.	50	16	G	4.0	
RESTRIC: CS,CS&E,CYBER,EE,PRECYBER JR/SR															
			187-154-211	DIS	2A		F	8:00- 9:50A	BOELTER 4413		25			0.0	
			187-154-212	DIS	2B		F	12:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 5252		25			0.0	
111	OPERATNG SSTMS PRIN	Y	-----	LEC	1		MW	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 5436	KAMPE, M.A.	45	09	G	4.0	
RESTRIC: COM SCI, EE, CYBERNETICS JR OR SR															
			187-336-201	DIS	1A		F	8:00- 9:50A	BOELTER 5436		45			0.0	
			-----	LEC	2		TR	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 5436	GUY, R.G.	45	15	G	4.0	
RESTRIC: COM SCI, EE, CYBERNETICS JR OR SR															
			187-336-211	DIS	2A		F	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 2760		45			0.0	
112	COM SYS MDLG FNDMNTL	Y	-----	LEC	1		MW	12:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 2444	SANADIDI, M.Y.	55	05	G	4.0	
RESTRIC: COM SCI, CYBERNETICS JUNIORS&SENIORS															
			187-338-201	DIS	1A		F	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 2444		55			0.0	
118	CMPTN NTWRK FNDMNTL	Y	-----	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 2444	ZHANG, L.	65	15	G	4.0	
RESTRIC: COM SCI, EE, CYBERNETICS JR OR SR															
			187-350-201	DIS	1A		F	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 5419		32			0.0	
			187-350-202	DIS	1B		F	12:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 5273		33			0.0	
			-----	LEC	2		TR	10:00-11:50A	DODD 146	ZHANG, L.	65	13	G	4.0	
RESTRIC: COM SCI, EE, CYBERNETICS JR OR SR															
			187-350-211	DIS	2A		F	4:00- 5:50P	FRANZ 2258A		65			0.0	
			187-350-212	DIS	2B		F	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 5420		43			0.0	
131	PROGRAMMING LANGS	Y	-----	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 2760	THE STAFF	50	15	G	4.0	
RESTRIC: COM SCI, CYBER,CS&LING JUNIOR,SENIOR															
			187-510-201	DIS	1A		F	12:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 2444		50			0.0	
			-----	LEC	2		MW	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 2760	EGGERT, P.R.	50	07	G	4.0	
RESTRIC: COM SCI, CYBER,CS&LING JUNIOR,SENIOR															
			187-510-211	DIS	2A		F	8:00- 9:50A	BOELTER 2444		50			0.0	
132	COMPILER CONSTRCTN	Y	-----	LEC	1		MW	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 5264	GOODWIN, J.M.	30	09	G	4.0	
RESTRIC: COM SCI, CYBER,CS&LING JUNIOR,SENIOR															
			187-545-201	DIS	1A		F	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 4413		15			0.0	
			187-545-202	DIS	1B		F	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 4413		15			0.0	
			-----	LEC	2		MW	12:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 5264	GOODWIN, J.M.	30	05	G	4.0	
RESTRIC: COM SCI, CYBER,CS&LING JUNIOR,SENIOR															
			187-545-211	DIS	2A		F	12:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 4413		15			0.0	
			187-545-212	DIS	2B		F	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 4413		15			0.0	
143	DATABASE SYSTEMS	Y	-----	LEC	1		TR	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 2760	MELKANOFF, M.A.	55	13	G	4.0	
RESTRIC: COM SCI, CYBERNETICS JUNIORS&SENIORS															
			187-590-201	LAB	1A		F	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 2444		55			0.0	
			187-590-202	LAB	1B		F	2:00- 3:50P	MS 5203		30			0.0	
			-----	LEC	2		MW	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 5249	MELKANOFF, M.A.	55	07	G	4.0	
RESTRIC: COM SCI, CYBERNETICS JUNIORS&SENIORS															
			187-590-211	LAB	2A		F	8:00- 9:50A	BOELTER 5440		55			0.0	
			187-590-212	LAB	2B		F	12:00- 1:50P	MOORE 1003		25			0.0	
M151B	COMPUTR SYSTMS ARCH	Y	-----	LEC	1		MW	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 5249	CHAU, S.	60	09	G	4.0	
SAME AS : EL ENGR M116C RESTRIC: CS,CS&E,CYBER,EE,PRECYBER JR/SR															
			187-650-201	DIS	1A		F	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 5249		30			0.0	
			187-650-202	DIS	1B		F	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 5440		30			0.0	
			-----	LEC	2		TR	4:00- 5:50P	MS 4000A	HE, L.	0	16	G	4.0	
RESTRIC: CS,CS&E,CYBER,EE,PRECYBER JR/SR															
			187-650-211	DIS	2A		F	12:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 5440		0			0.0	
			187-650-212	DIS	2B		F	8:00- 9:50A	BOELTER 2760		0			0.0	
M152A	DIGITAL DESIGN LAB	Y	-----	LAB	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 3815	RENNELS, D.A.	10	26	G	2.0	
SAME AS : EL ENGR M116L RESTRIC: CS,CS&E,CYBER,EE,PRECYBER JR/SR															
			187-686-210	LAB	2		MW	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 3815	RENNELS, D.A.	10	26	G	2.0	
RESTRIC: CS,CS&E,CYBER,EE,PRECYBER JR/SR															
			187-686-220	LAB	3		TR	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 3815	RENNELS, D.A.	10	26	G	2.0	
RESTRIC: CS,CS&E,CYBER,EE,PRECYBER JR/SR															
			187-686-230	LAB	4		MW	8:00- 9:50A	BOELTER 3815	RENNELS, D.A.	20	26	G	2.0	
RESTRIC: EE,CS,CS&E,CYBER,PRECYB UNDERGRADS															
M152B	DGTL DSGN PROJ LAB	Y	-----	LAB	1		MWF	12:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 3256S	RENNELS, D.A.	10	27	G	4.0	
SAME AS : EL ENGR M116D RESTRIC: CS,CS&E,CYBER,EE,PRECYBER JR/SR															
			187-689-210	LAB	2		TRF	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 3256S	RENNELS, D.A.	10	27	G	4.0	
RESTRIC: CS,CS&E,CYBER,EE,PRECYBER JR/SR															
			187-689-220	LAB	3		TRF	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 3256S	RENNELS, D.A.	10	27	G	4.0	
RESTRIC: CS,CS&E,CYBER,EE,PRECYBER JR/SR															
			187-689-230	LAB	4		MWF	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 3256S	RENNELS, D.A.	20	27	G	4.0	
RESTRIC: EE,CS,CS&E,CYBER,PRECYB UNDERGRADS															
161	ARTIFICL INTELLIGNC	Y	-----	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:50P	FRANZ 2258A	DARWICHE, A.Y.	50	15	G	4.0	
RESTRIC: COM SCI, CYBER,CS&LING JUNIOR,SENIOR															
			187-696-201	DIS	1A		F	8:00- 9:50A	WG YOUNG 2200		50			0.0	
			187-696-202	DIS	1B		F	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 5422		30			0.0	
			-----	LEC	2		MW	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 5440	ROSEN, B.E.	50	09	G	4.0	
RESTRIC: COM SCI, CYBER,CS&LING JUNIOR,SENIOR															
			187-696-211	DIS	2A		F	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 5249		50			0.0	
			187-696-212	DIS	2B		F	12:00- 1:50P	KINSEY 96		30			0.0	
170A	MATH MODELING&MTHDS	Y	-----	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 3760	PARKER, D.S.	20	03	G	4.0	
RESTRIC: CS,EE, CYBER,CS&L, MATH-COMP JR&SR															
M171L	DATA COMM SSTMS LAB	N	-----	LAB	1		R	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 4283	DZHANIDZE, R.P.	15	16	G	2.0- 4.0	
			-----	LAB	1		T	12:00- 4:50P	BOELTER 3704						
SAME AS : COM SCI 117, EL ENGR M171L RESTRIC: COM SCI, EE, CYBERNETICS JR OR SR															

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174	ELEMNTS-CMPTR GRAPH	Y	-----	LEC 1			TR	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 5440	SOATTO, S.	50	15	G	4.0
				RESTRIC: COM SCI, CYBERNETICS JUNIORS&SENIORS										
			187-719-201	DIS 1A			F	8:00- 9:50A	FRANZ 2258A		50			0.0
			-----	LEC 2			MW	4:00- 5:50P	FRANZ 2258A	LAW, A.	40	09	G	4.0
				RESTRIC: CS,EE,CYBER,CS&L,MATH-COMP JR&SR										
			187-719-211	DIS 2A			F	4:00- 5:50P	GEOLOGY 3656		40			0.0
			-----	LEC 3			MW	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 9436	FALOUTSOS, P.	40	09	G	4.0
				RESTRIC: CS,EE,CYBER,CS&L,MATH-COMP JR&SR										
180	ALGORITHMS&COMPLXTY	Y	-----	DIS 3A			F	12:00- 1:50P	ROYCE 156		40			0.0
			-----	LEC 1			TR	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 5249	THE STAFF	65	15	G	4.0
				RESTRIC: COM SCI,EL ENGR,CYBERNTCS UNDERGRADS										
			187-780-201	DIS 1A			F	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 5264		32			0.0
			187-780-202	DIS 1B			F	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 5273		33			0.0
			-----	LEC 2			MW	8:00- 9:50A	BOELTER 2444	STELLING, P.F.	65	01	G	4.0
				RESTRIC: COM SCI,EL ENGR,CYBERNTCS UNDERGRADS										
			187-780-211	DIS 2A			F	8:00- 9:50A	KNUDSEN 1240B		65			0.0
			187-780-212	DIS 2B			F	12:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 5420		30			0.0
181	FORML LANGS&AUTOMTA	Y	-----	LEC 1			MW	12:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 5249	GREIBACH, S.A.	80	05	G	4.0
				RESTRIC: COM SCI,CYBER,CS&LING JUNIOR,SENIOR										
			187-787-201	DIS 1A			F	12:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 2760		40			0.0
			187-787-202	DIS 1B			F	12:00- 1:50P	ROYCE 154		40			0.0
190	COM SCI DSGN PROJCT	N	-----	LEC 1			MW	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 5420	KLINGER, A.	51	03	G	4.0
				RESTRIC: CS,EE,CYBER,CS&L,MATH-COMP JR&SR										
M196B	MDLNG&SMLTN-BIO SYS	Y	-----	LEC 1			TR	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 5264	DISTEFANO, J.J.	25	16	G	5.0
				SAME AS : BIOMED M196B, CYBER M196B, MED M196B										
			187-853-201	DIS 1A			F	11:00-12:50P	BOELTER 5272		25			0.0
CM196L	BIOMED&BIOCYB RSRCH	Y	-----	LEC 1			TR	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 5419	DISTEFANO, J.J.	1	15	G	2.0- 4.0
				SAME AS : BIOMED CM196L, CYBER M196L										
201	COMPUTR SCIENCE SEM	N	587-005-200	SEM 1			TR	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 3400	THE STAFF	150	16	SU	2.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										
214	DATA TRNSMSSN-CMPTR	N	587-080-200	LEC 1			MW	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 5422	CARLYLE, J.W.	25	03	G	4.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										
215	CMPUTR COMM&NETWRKS	N	587-083-200	LEC 1			TR	12:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 5419	SANADIDI, M.Y.	25	14	G	4.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										
217	INTERNET RESEARCH	N	587-102-200	LEC 1			TR	2:00- 3:50P	MS 5148	ZHANG, L.	25	15	G	4.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										
219	CMP SYST MDLNG ANLY	N	587-114-200	LEC 1			MW	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 4413	LU, S.	20	03	G	2.0-12.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										
239	CMPTR PROG LANG&SYS	N	587-232-201	LEC 1			MW	8:00- 9:50A	BOELTER 4283	REIHER, P.L.	25	01	G	2.0-12.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										
			587-232-202	LEC 2			W	4:00- 5:50P	WGYOUNG 4216	KRIEGER, M.M.	60	09	G	2.0-12.0
				RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS										
			587-232-203	LEC 3			MW	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 5273	MUNTZ, R.R.	25	03	G	2.0-12.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										
			587-232-204	LEC 4			TR	8:00- 9:50A	BOELTER 4413	SARRAFZADEH, M.	25	11	G	2.0-12.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										
240B	ADV DATA&KNOW BASES	N	587-239-200	LEC 1			TR	2:00- 3:50P	DODD 154	ZANILOLO, C.	25	15	G	4.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										
241B	PCTRL&MLTMEDIA DTBS	N	587-244-200	LEC 1			MW	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 5273	CARDENAS, A.F.	25	07	G	4.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										
249	CUR TOP-DATA STRCTR	N	587-294-200	LEC 1			TR	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 3760	PARKER, D.S.	15	13	G	2.0-12.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										
			587-294-201	LEC 2			MW	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 4283	CHO, J.	15	09	G	2.0-12.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										
253A	FAULT-TOLERNT SSTMS	N	587-318-200	LEC 1			MW	2:00- 3:50P	WGYOUNG 1044	RENNELS, D.A.	25	07	G	4.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCI,EL ENGR GRADS										
258F	PHYSICL DESIGN-VLSI	N	587-353-200	LEC 1			TR	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 5420	CONG, J.	25	15	G	4.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										
259	COMPTR SCI-SYS DSGN	N	587-357-201	LEC 2			MW	2:00- 3:50P	HAINES A44	REINMAN, G.D.	25	07	G	2.0-12.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										
261A	PRBLM SOLVNG&SEARCH	N	587-368-200	LEC 1			MW	10:00-11:50A	DODD 154	KORF, R.E.	25	03	G	4.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										
262Z	CRNT TPCS-CGNTV SYS	N	587-379-200	LEC 1			TR	2:00- 3:50P	ROLFE 2134	PEARL, J.	20	15	G	4.0
				RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS										
263A	LANGUAGE & THOUGHT	N	587-380-200	LEC 1			MW	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 5420	DYER, M.G.	25	07	G	4.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										
263B	CONNCTNST LANG PROC	N	587-383-200	LEC 1			MW	2:00- 3:50P	DODD 154	DYER, M.G.	25	07	G	4.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										
269	ARTIFICL INTELLIGNC	N	587-410-200	SEM 1			M	6:00- 7:50P	BOELTER 5252	LAW, A.	20	09	G	2.0- 4.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										
			587-410-201	SEM 2			MW	8:00- 9:50A	MOORE 1003	FALOUTSOS, P.	25	30	G	2.0- 4.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										
276C	SPEECH&LANG CMMNCTN	N	587-461-200	LEC 1			TR	12:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 5272	KLINGER, A.	25	14	G	4.0
				RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS										
280A	ALGORITHMS	N	587-485-200	LEC 1			TR	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 5422	GAFNI, E.M.	25	13	G	4.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										
289RA	RANDOMIZD ALGORITHM	N	587-562-200	LEC 1			TR	2:00- 3:50P	ROYCE 160	KOUTSOPIAS, E.	25	15	G	4.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCI,EL ENGR GRADS										
M296D	COMPTTNL CARDIOLOGY	N	587-582-200	LEC 1			MW	10:00-11:50A	GEOLOGY 4660	KOGAN, B.Y.	10	03	G	4.0
				SAME AS : BIOMED M296D										
				RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS										
CM296L	BIOMED&BIOCYB RSRCH	N	587-579-200	LEC 1			TR	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 5419	DISTEFANO, J.J.	0	30	G	2.0- 4.0
				SAME AS : BIOMED CM296L										
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										
298	RSRCH SEM-CMPTR SCI	N	587-581-201	SEM 1			UNSCHE				10	30	SU	2.0- 4.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										
			587-581-202	SEM 2			UNSCHE				10	30	SU	2.0- 4.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										
			587-581-203	SEM 3			UNSCHE				10	30	SU	2.0- 4.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										
			587-581-204	SEM 4			UNSCHE				10	30	SU	2.0- 4.0
				RESTRIC: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS										

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			587-581-205	SEM	5			UNSCHE			10	30	SU	2.0- 4.0
			RESTRICT: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS											
			587-581-206	SEM	6			UNSCHE			10	30	SU	2.0- 4.0
			RESTRICT: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS											
			587-581-207	SEM	7			UNSCHE			10	30	SU	2.0- 4.0
			RESTRICT: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS											
			587-581-208	SEM	8		F	4:00- 5:50P	KINSEY 94		10	30	SU	2.0- 4.0
			RESTRICT: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS											
			587-581-209	SEM	9			UNSCHE			10	30	SU	2.0- 4.0
			RESTRICT: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS											
			587-581-210	SEM	10			UNSCHE			10	30	SU	2.0- 4.0
			RESTRICT: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS											
			587-581-211	SEM	11			UNSCHE			10	30	SU	2.0- 4.0
			RESTRICT: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS											
			587-581-212	SEM	12			UNSCHE			10	30	SU	2.0- 4.0
			RESTRICT: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS											
375	TCHNG APRNTC PRCTCM	N	587-620-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		ERCEGOVAC, M.D.	40	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
			RESTRICT: COMPUTER SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS											

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195H	HONORS THESIS	N	177-980-200	TUT	1			UNSCHE		THE STAFF	10	30	PN	4.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
M196B	MDLNG&SMLTN-BIO SYS	Y	-----	LEC	1		TR	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 5264	DISTEFANO, J.J.	5	30	G	5.0
			SAME AS : BIOMED M196B, COM SCI M196B, MED M196B											
			177-984-201	DIS	1A		F	11:00-12:50P	BOELTER 5272		5			0.0
M196L	BIOMED&BIOCYB RSRCH	Y	177-986-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 5419	DISTEFANO, J.J.	0	15	G	2.0- 4.0
			SAME AS : BIOMED CM196L, COM SCI CM196L											

**DENTISTRY**

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98C	PSYCH-PRSNLTYPES	N	175-284-200	SEM	1		W	9:00- 9:50A	BUNCHE 1265	MAZEY, K.A.	12	02	G	4.0
							W	10:00-11:50A	CAMPBEL 2226					
M300C	CHILD ABUSE&NEGLECT	N	575-602-200	LEC	1		R	4:30- 6:15P	LAW	GOLDSTEIN, R.D.	0	30	G	1.0

**Oral Biology**

201C	ORL BIO-PATHOBIOLOGY	N	576-025-200	LEC	1		MWF	12:00-12:50P	DENT	CHIU, R.H.	30	05		3.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
M203	ORAL EMBRYOL&HSTLGY	N	576-034-200	LEC	1		TR	10:00-11:50A	HLTHSCI	BERNARD, G.W.	30	30	G	4.0
			SAME AS : NEURBIO M229											
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
209	SCIENTIFIC ETHICS	N	576-062-200	LEC	1		R	12:00-12:50P	DENT	JUNGE, D.	30	16	G	2.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
211	TEMPOROMNDBLR JOINT	N	576-071-200	LEC	1		T	9:00- 9:50A	DENT	BIBB, C.A.	30	11		2.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
260	ORAL BIOLOGY SEM	N	576-360-200	SEM	1		T	12:00-12:50P	DENT 13041	WOLINSKY, L.	30	30	SU	2.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											

**DESIGN | MEDIA ARTS**

23	DRAWING	N	141-069-200	STU	1		TR	9:00-11:50A	KINR SO S152	MIHICH, V.V.	18	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: DESIGN OR DESIGN MEDIA MAJORS											
24	VISUAL TECHNOLOGIES	N	141-072-200	STU	1		MW	9:00-11:50A	KINR SO S152		18	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: DESIGN OR DESIGN MEDIA MAJORS											
103	VISUAL COMMUNICATN	N	141-318-200	LEC	1		F	1:00- 3:50P	KINR SO S101	HUHTAMO, E.I.	30	30	G	5.0
			RESTRICT: DESIGN OR DESIGN MEDIA MAJORS											
C123	FNDMNTLS-ARCHITCTNC	N	141-438-200	LEC	1		W	9:30-12:30P	PERLOFF	MARCH, L.J.	5	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: DESIGN OR DESIGN MEDIA MAJORS											
153B	ADV DESGN FOR VIDEO	Y	141-620-200	STU	1		MW	9:00-11:50A	KINR SO S133	HESSLS, D.S.	18	30		5.0
			RESTRICT: DESIGN OR DESIGN MEDIA MAJORS											
154A	DESIGN-PRINT MEDIA	Y	141-625-200	STU	1		TR	2:00- 4:50P	KINR SO S124		18	30		5.0
			RESTRICT: DESIGN OR DESIGN MEDIA MAJORS											
154B	INTEGRV TYPOGRAPHY	Y	141-626-200	STU	1		TR	9:00-11:50A	KINR SO S124	FOUSHEE, K.D.	18	30		5.0
			RESTRICT: DESIGN OR DESIGN MEDIA MAJORS											
156A	DESIGN-VIRTUAL FORM	Y	141-636-200	STU	1		MW	9:00-11:50A	KINR SO S128	STEINKAMP, J.J.	18	30		5.0
			RESTRICT: DESIGN OR DESIGN MEDIA MAJORS											
158	DSGN-ENVIRO COMNCTN	Y	141-648-200	STU	1		TR	2:00- 4:50P	KINR SO S122	MCNALL, C.C.	18	30		5.0
			RESTRICT: DESIGN OR DESIGN MEDIA MAJORS											
159	SENIOR PROJECT	Y	141-654-200	STU	1		TR	9:00-11:50A	KINR SO S128	MCNALL, C.C.	18	30	G	5.0
			RESTRICT: DESIGN OR DESIGN MEDIA MAJORS											
160	TOPICS-AREA STUDIES	Y	141-660-200	STU	1		MW	2:00- 4:50P	KINR SO S133	MOELLER, C.A.	15	30	G	5.0
			RESTRICT: DESIGN OR DESIGN MEDIA MAJORS											
			141-660-201	STU	2		TR	2:00- 4:50P	KINR SO S128	FOUSHEE, K.D.	18	30	G	5.0
			RESTRICT: DESIGN OR DESIGN MEDIA MAJORS											
161A	INTRO-CREATIVE INET	N	141-666-200	STU	1		MW	2:00- 4:50P	KINR SO S128	IRISH, J.L.	18	30	G	5.0
			RESTRICT: DESIGN OR DESIGN MEDIA MAJORS											
189	TOPICS IN DESIGN	N	141-834-200	LEC	1		F	10:00-12:50P	POWELL 307	GESSLER, N.	14	30	G	2.0- 8.0
			141-834-201	LEC	2		M	2:00- 4:50P	KINR SO S164	ALLEN, R.	18	30	G	2.0- 8.0
			RESTRICT: DESIGN OR DESIGN MEDIA MAJORS											
193	PROSEMINAR-DESIGN	N	141-858-200	SEM	1		TR	2:00- 4:50P	KINR SO S152	MIHICH, V.V.	18	30	G	5.0
			RESTRICT: DESIGN OR DESIGN MEDIA MAJORS											
197	HONORS COURSE	N	141-882-200	TUT	1			UNSCHE		VESNA, V.	5	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: DESIGN OR DESIGN MEDIA MAJORS											
			141-882-201	TUT	2			UNSCHE		STEINKAMP, J.J.	5	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: DESIGN OR DESIGN MEDIA MAJORS											
289	SPECL TOPICS-DESIGN	N	541-534-200	SEM	1		MW	2:00- 4:50P	KINR SO S133	MOELLER, C.A.	5	30	G	2.0- 8.0
			RESTRICT: DESIGN OR DESIGN MEDIA MAJORS											
			DESMA 289: The Theatrical Metaphor for Choreography: Architects, Graphic Designers, and Composers											
375	TCHNG APRNTC PRCTCM	N	541-620-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		VESNA, V.	25	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
			RESTRICT: DESIGN OR DESIGN MEDIA MAJORS											



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286C	SEM-PLANETOLOGY	N	578-518-200	SEM 1			R	12:00-12:50P	GEOLOGY 4677	NEWMAN, W.I.	15	30	SU	2.0	
287C	SEISMLGY&EARTH INTR	N	578-526-200	SEM 1			TBA		GEOLOGY	SORNETTE, D.	15	30	SU	2.0	
M288C	SEM-SPACE PHYSICS	N	578-534-200	SEM 1			F	3:30- 4:50P	GEOLOGY 6704	WALKER, R.J.	25	30	SU	2.0	
			SAME AS : ATMOSCI M275C												
295C	CURNT RSRCH-E&S SCI	N	578-575-200	LEC 1			R	3:30- 5:20P	GEOLOGY 3656	NEWMAN, W.I.	20	30	SU	1.0	
296A	RCK DFRMTN&STRC&TEC	N	578-543-200	DIS 1			UNSCHE			AXEN, G.J.	10	30	SU	1.0	
296B	VOLCANOLOGY	N	578-544-200	DIS 1			UNSCHE			DAVIDSON, J.P.	10	30	SU	1.0	
296C	SEIS&SOLID ERTH PHY	N	578-545-200	DIS 1			UNSCHE			DAVIS, P.M.	10	30	SU	1.0	
296D	THRML EVOL-LITHSPHR	N	578-546-200	DIS 1			UNSCHE			HARRISON, T.M.	10	30	SU	1.0	
296E	SEDIMNTTN&TECTONICS	N	578-547-200	DIS 1			UNSCHE				10	30	SU	1.0	
296H	SPACE PLASMA PHYSICS	N	578-551-200	DIS 1			UNSCHE			KIVELSON, M.G.	10	30	SU	1.0	
296I	EARTHQUAKES	N	578-552-200	DIS 1			UNSCHE			KNOPOFF, L.	10	30	SU	1.0	
296J	METAMRPHC PETROLOGY	N	578-553-200	DIS 1			UNSCHE			MANNING, C.E.	10	30	SU	1.0	
296K	QUANT&MOL PALEOBIOL	N	578-554-200	DIS 1			UNSCHE			MOLDWIN, M.B.	10	30	SU	1.0	
296L	MAGNETIC PHENOMENA	N	578-555-200	DIS 1			UNSCHE			MCPHERRON, R.L.	10	30	SU	1.0	
296M	PLANETARY PHYSICS	N	578-556-200	DIS 1			UNSCHE			NEWMAN, W.I.	10	30	SU	1.0	
296N	MARTIAN SRFACE&ATMO	N	578-557-200	DIS 1			UNSCHE			PAIGE, D.A.	10	30	SU	1.0	
296P	CHEMICAL GEODYNAMCS	N	578-559-200	DIS 1			UNSCHE			REID, M.R.	10	30	SU	1.0	
296Q	PALEOBIOLOGY	N	578-560-200	DIS 1			UNSCHE			RUNNEGAR, B.N.	10	30	SU	1.0	
296R	PLNTRY&SPACE PHYSCS	N	578-561-200	DIS 1			UNSCHE			RUSSELL, C.T.	10	30	SU	1.0	
296S	PRECAMBRIA PALEOBIO	N	578-562-200	DIS 1			UNSCHE			SCHOPF, J.W.	10	30	SU	1.0	
296T	GEOPHYS FLUID DYNAM	N	578-563-200	DIS 1			UNSCHE			SCHUBERT, G.	10	30	SU	1.0	
296V	COSMOCHEMISTRY	N	578-565-200	DIS 1			UNSCHE			WASSON, J.T.	10	30	SU	1.0	
296W	STRCTRL GEOL&TCTNCS	N	578-566-200	DIS 1			UNSCHE			YIN, A.	10	30	SU	1.0	
298	ADVANCED TOPICS	N	578-590-200	LEC 1			TBA		GEOLOGY	KEILIS-BOROK, V.	60	30		2.0- 4.0	
M370B	SCI INSTRUCTN MTHDS	N	578-616-200	LEC 1			M	5:00- 7:50P	WG YOUNG 1044	LAYTON, W.J.	5	30		4.0	
			SAME AS : CHEM M370B, PHYSICS M370B												
375	TCHNG APRNTC PRCTCM	N	578-620-200	SEM 1			UNSCHE			MANNING, C.E.	25	30	SU	1.0- 4.0	
			RESTRICT: GEOCHEM, GEOL, GEOPHYS GRAD STUDENTS												

**EAST ASIAN LANGUAGES AND CULTURES**

**Chinese**

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Enrollment for Chinese 3, 6, 100C, and 102A is by INSTRUCTOR CONSENT ONLY. Permission to enroll numbers for Chinese 3, 6, and 100C will be given out the last week of Winter Quarter.

3	ELEM MODERN CHINESE	Y	146-009-211	DIS 1A			MWF	8:00- 8:50A	ROLFE 3118		15			0.0	
			146-009-212	DIS 1B			MWF	9:00- 9:50A	ROLFE 3118		15			0.0	
			146-009-213	DIS 1C			MWF	10:00-10:50A	ROLFE 3118		15			0.0	
			146-009-214	DIS 1D			TBA				15			0.0	
			146-009-215	DIS 1E			MWF	11:00-11:50A	ROLFE 3118		15			0.0	
			146-009-216	DIS 1F			TBA				15			0.0	
			146-009-217	DIS 1G			MWF	12:00-12:50P	ROLFE 3118		15			0.0	
			146-009-218	DIS 1H			MWF	12:00-12:50P	BUNCHE 3161		15			0.0	
			146-009-219	DIS 1I			MWF	1:00- 1:50P	ROLFE 3118		15			0.0	
			146-009-220	DIS 1J			MWF	1:00- 1:50P	MS 5233		15			0.0	
			146-009-201	LEC M1			TR	12:00-12:50P	HAINES A25	FU, M.M.	65	14		5.0	
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT												
			146-009-202	LEC M2			TR	1:00- 1:50P	HAINES A25	FU, M.M.	65	15		5.0	
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT												
3A	ADV ELEM MOD CHINES	Y	146-010-211	DIS 1A			MWF	9:00- 9:50A	ROLFE 2126		15			0.0	
			146-010-212	DIS 1B			TBA				15			0.0	
			146-010-213	DIS 1C			MWF	11:00-11:50A	ROLFE 2106		15			0.0	
			146-010-214	DIS 1D			MWF	12:00-12:50P	ROLFE 3134		15			0.0	
			146-010-215	DIS 1E			MWF	1:00- 1:50P	MS 5217		15			0.0	
			146-010-201	LEC M1			TR	10:00-10:50A	MS 6229	LIU, C.K.	50	20		5.0	
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT												
			146-010-202	LEC M2			TR	11:00-11:50A	MS 6229	LIU, C.K.	50	20		5.0	
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT												
6	INTRMED MOD CHINESE	Y	146-018-201	LEC 1			TR	1:00- 1:50P	PUB POL 2270	YAO, Y.	45	15		5.0	
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT												
			146-018-202	LEC 2			TR	1:00- 1:50P	PUB POL 2270	YAO, Y.	45	15		5.0	
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT												
							MWF	12:00-12:50P	ROYCE 162						
							MWF	1:00- 1:50P	ROYCE 162						









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		Y	180-374-204	DIS	1D			TBA	PUB POL		28			0.0
		Y	180-374-205	DIS	1E			TBA	PUB POL		28			0.0
		Y	180-374-206	DIS	1F			TBA	PUB POL		28			0.0
		Y	180-374-207	DIS	1G			TBA	PUB POL		28			0.0
		Y	180-374-208	DIS	1H			TBA	PUB POL		27			0.0
		Y	180-374-209	DIS	1I			TBA	PUB POL		27			0.0
106E	ECON-ENTREPRENERSHP	Y	180-418-200	LEC	1		TR	9:30-10:45A	PUB POL 2270	ACKERBERG, D.A.	60	12	G	4.0
Economics 106E is limited to SENIOR Business Economics majors on the first enrollment pass. Other Business Economics majors may enroll on the second enrollment pass.														
106F	FINANCE	Y	180-419-200	LEC	1		TR	4:00-5:15P	BUNCHE 3175	ATKESON, A.G.	48	16	G	4.0
Economics 106F is limited to SENIOR Business Economics majors on the first enrollment pass. Other Business Economics majors may enroll on the second enrollment pass.														
106G	INTRO-GAME THEORY	Y	180-420-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00-3:15P	BUNCHE 3175	CAI, H.	50	15	G	4.0
Economics 106G is limited to SENIOR Business Economics majors on the first enrollment pass. Other Business Economics majors may enroll on the second enrollment pass.														
106P	PRICING&STRATEGY	Y	180-423-200	LEC	1		TR	12:30-1:45P	BUNCHE 2209A	MCDEVITT, E.P.	75	14	G	4.0
107	HIST OF ECON THEORY	Y	180-421-200	LEC	1			MWF 10:00-10:50A	HAINES A18	MURPHY, G.G.	125	03		4.0
130	PUBLIC FINANCE	Y	180-421-300	LEC	2			MWF 8:00-8:50A	PERLOFF 1102	ALLEN, W.R.	125	01		4.0
			-----	LEC	1			MWF 8:00-8:50A	BUNCHE 2209A	MCGARRY, K.M.	100	01		4.0
			180-502-201	DIS	1A			M 9:00-9:50A	BUNCHE 2178		33			0.0
			180-502-202	DIS	1B			W 9:00-9:50A	BUNCHE 3150		33			0.0
			180-502-203	DIS	1C			F 10:00-10:50A	PUB POL 2238		34			0.0
			-----	LEC	2			MWF 9:00-9:50A	BUNCHE 2209A	MCGARRY, K.M.	100	02		4.0
			180-502-211	DIS	2A			M 3:00-3:50P	BUNCHE 2178		33			0.0
			180-502-212	DIS	2B			W 4:00-4:50P	PUB POL 2242		33			0.0
			180-502-213	DIS	2C			F 1:00-1:50P	BUNCHE 3170		34			0.0
M135	ECON MDL-PBLC CHOIC	Y	180-546-200	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	BUNCHE 1265	SCHWARTZ, T.	8	03		4.0
SAME AS : POL SCI M105														
150	LABOR ECONOMICS	Y	180-647-200	LEC	1		TR	9:30-10:45A	DODD 121	HOU, J.W.	150	12		4.0
160	MONEY AND BANKING	Y	180-673-200	LEC	1		WF	4:00-5:15P	DODD 147	SCHNEIDER, K.M.	297	09		4.0
170	MONOPOLY&COMPETITN	Y	180-710-200	LEC	1		TR	8:00-9:15A	BUNCHE 1209B	SWANSON, R.B.	150	11		4.0
171	IND ORG-THEOR&TCTCS	Y	180-718-200	LEC	1		MW	8:00-9:15A	HAINES 220	CHING, A.T.	144	01		4.0
174	ORGNZTN OF THE FIRM	Y	180-751-200	LEC	1		W	2:00-4:30P	WGYOUNG CS76	GALLES, G.M.	150	09		4.0
183	DEV-ECON INSTITU-US	Y	180-799-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00-3:15P	PUB POL 1246	LAMOREAUX, N.R.	100	15	G	4.0
188L	APPLICATN ECON THRY	Y	180-883-200	SEM	1		F	10:00-12:50P	BUNCHE 9383	HIRSCH, W.Z.	30	03		4.0
188S	APPLICATN ECON THRY	Y	180-890-200	SEM	1		TR	2:00-3:15P	DODD 170	RYALL, M.D.	60	15		4.0
191	INTERNTL TRADE THRY	Y	180-817-200	LEC	1		TR	11:00-12:15P	BUNCHE 2209A	SWANSON, R.B.	150	13		4.0
192	INTERNATNL FINANCE	Y	180-826-200	LEC	1		TR	3:30-4:50P	BUNCHE 2209A	KROP, R.A.	150	16		4.0
193	INTRNATNL AREA STDS	Y	180-829-201	SEM	1		W	1:00-2:50P	BUNCHE 2249	THE STAFF	40	30	G	4.0
195HA	HONORS THESIS I	Y	180-837-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		OHANIAN, L.	10	30	T1	4.0
195HB	HONORS THESIS II	Y	180-838-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		OHANIAN, L.	10	30	T2	4.0
201C	EQUILIBRM&WLFR ECON	N	580-061-200	LEC	1		MW	12:00-1:50P	HAINES 118	OSTROY, J.M.	70	30		4.0
							F	4:00-5:50P	PUB POL 1246					
202C	TPCS-MACROECONOMICS	N	580-014-200	LEC	1		TR	10:30-11:50A	BUNCHE 2160	OHANIAN, L.	40	13		4.0
							F	12:00-1:50P	BUNCHE 3156					
203C	SYSTEMS MODELS	N	580-023-200	LEC	1		MW	9:00-10:50A	ROYCE 190	BUCHINSKY, M.	70	02		4.0
							F	2:00-3:50P	PUB POL 1222					
M204N	PHARMCTCL ECON&PLCY	N	580-048-200	SEM	1		R	4:30-6:50P	PUB HLT 16059	COMANOR, W.S.	10	16	T3	2.0
211B	UNCRNTNTY&INFO&GAMES	N	580-071-200	LEC	1		F	9:00-11:50A	BUNCHE 2249	CAI, H.	24	03		4.0
218C	SEM-ECONOMIC THEORY	N	580-111-200	SEM	1		T	12:00-12:50P	BUNCHE 8271	CAI, H.	16	30	SU	4.0
219C	ECON THRY&MATH ECON	N	580-114-200	LEC	1		R	3:30-4:50P	BUNCHE 9383	CAI, H.	40	16	SU	4.0
221C	MONETARY ECON III	N	580-127-200	LEC	1		TR	10:30-11:50A	BUNCHE 2249	OHANIAN, L.	16	30		4.0
222C	TOPCS-MONETARY ECON	N	580-133-200	LEC	1		MW	9:30-10:45A	BUNCHE 9383	HELLWIG, C.	15	30		4.0
228C	SEM-MONETARY ECON	N	580-168-200	SEM	1		T	12:00-12:50P	BUNCHE 9383	SCHNEIDER, K.M.	16	15	SU	4.0
229C	WKSHP-MONETARY ECON	N	580-174-200	LEC	1		M	3:30-4:50P	BUNCHE 9383	DOEPKE, M.	30	08	SU	4.0
239C	WRKSHP-ECONOMETRICS	N	580-236-200	LEC	1		R	3:30-4:50P	BUNCHE 1221A	HAHN, J.	30	16	SU	4.0
248C	ECONOMIC HISTORY	N	580-313-200	SEM	1		R	12:30-1:30P	BUNCHE 9383	LAMOREAUX, N.R.	30	16	SU	4.0
249C	HIST-ENTRPRNRSH-US	N	580-324-200	LEC	1		W	2:00-3:50P	BUNCHE 9383	SOKOLOFF, K.L.	40	09	SU	4.0
252	ECON OF FEDERALISM	N	580-337-200	LEC	1		T	2:00-4:50P	BUNCHE 2249	THOMPSON, E.A.	16	30		4.0
261B	LABOR ECONOMICS II	N	580-377-200	LEC	1		W	10:00-12:00P	BUNCHE 2249	DEVEREUX, P.J.	20	02		4.0
							R	10:00-11:00A	BUNCHE 9383					
268C	SEM-LABOR&POPULATN	N	580-414-200	SEM	1		T	11:00-11:50A	BUNCHE 9383	BLACK, S.E.	30	30	SU	4.0
269C	WORKSHOP-LABOR ECON	N	580-422-200	LEC	1		T	3:30-4:50P	BUNCHE 9383	BLACK, S.E.	40	15	SU	4.0
271C	MATH THRY-INDUS ORG	N	580-429-200	LEC	1		T	3:00-5:50P	PUB POL 2317	CHING, A.T.	24	15		4.0
273A	PUB UTILITY REGULATN	N	580-439-200	LEC	1		R	3:00-5:50P	BUNCHE 2174	CHING, A.T.	15	16		4.0
278C	INDSTRAL ORGN&REGLTN	N	580-474-200	SEM	1		F	2:00-3:30P	BUNCHE 9383	ACKERBERG, D.A.	30	30	SU	4.0
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279C	WRKSH-PBUSINESS ORG	N	580-480-200	LEC	1		M	3:00- 4:30P	BUNCHE 2249	ACKERBERG, D.A.	40	08	SU	4.0
282D	TPCS-INTERNTNL ECON	N	580-496-200	LEC	1		R	9:00-11:50A	BUNCHE 8271	OZLER, S.	30	12		4.0
285C	WRKSH-PINTRNTL ECON	N	580-512-200	LEC	1		W	3:30- 4:50P	BUNCHE 2160	ATKESON, A.G.	40	09	SU	4.0
287C	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMNT	N	580-522-200	LEC	1		M	5:00- 7:50P	BUNCHE 2249	VEGH, C.A.	24	30		4.0
288C	INTRNTL&DEVELP ECON	N	580-528-200	SEM	1		R	12:30- 1:50P	BUNCHE 3123	VEGH, C.A.	24	30	SU	4.0
291B	FNDMNTL-ASSET PRICE	N	580-537-200	LEC	1		R	2:00- 4:50P	BUNCHE 2249	AZARIADIS, C.	16	16		4.0
298C	ASSET PRICING	N	580-586-200	SEM	1		W	5:15- 6:15P	BUNCHE 3288		20	09	SU	4.0
375	TCHNG APRNTC PRCTCM	N	580-600-201	SEM	1		UNSCHE			OBARA, I.	20	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
			580-600-202	SEM	2		UNSCHE			OHANIAN, L.	20	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
			580-600-203	SEM	3		UNSCHE			HELLWIG, C.	20	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
			580-600-204	SEM	4		UNSCHE			DEVEREUX, P.J.	20	30	SU	1.0- 4.0

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M102	MEX-AM&THE SCHOOLS	N	183-348-200	LEC	1		W	5:00- 8:50P	MOORE 3030	REVILLA, A.T.	30	09		4.0
M112	CHILDREN&SCHOOLING	N	183-383-200	SEM	1		M	1:00- 4:50P	MOORE 3320	BRUNO, J.E.	20	05	G	4.0
125A	EXCPTNL INDIVIDUALS	Y	183-457-200	LEC	1		MW	9:00-10:50A	MOORE 3140	REIN, R.P.	45	30		4.0
M148	WOMEN IN HIGHER ED	N	183-588-200	LEC	1		R	1:00- 4:50P	MOORE 3140	ARMS, E.D.	15	16		4.0
181A	EARLY CHILDHOOD ED	N	183-787-200	LEC	1		MW	11:00-12:50P	MOORE 3140	BAILIS, P.G.	30	04	G	4.0
181C	PERSPCTV-US COLLEGE	N	183-789-200	LEC	1		T	1:00- 4:50P	PUB POL 2238	SMITH, M.	30	15	G	4.0
181D	TEACHING PROFESSION	N	183-790-200	LEC	1		TR	11:00-12:50P	MOORE 3140	MCCORMICK, J.	30	30	G	4.0
190	CMNTY SRVC LEARNING	N	183-842-200	LEC	1		MW	1:00- 2:50P	BOELTER 3400	POUNDS, D.	120	06	G	4.0
192A	TCHNG&LEARNNG FNCTN	Y	183-853-200	LEC	1		T	9:00-11:50A	COVEL 203	BARBEE, B.L.	30	11		4.0
192C	DYNMCS-PEER TEACHNG	N	183-855-200	LEC	1		R	1:00- 3:50P	COVEL 203	BARBEE, B.L.	40	16	G	4.0
193C	AMERICA READS	Y	183-862-200	DIS	1		R	9:00-10:50A	MOORE 2120	BAILIS, P.G.	30	30	G	4.0
193D	COMMUNITY SERVICE	Y	183-863-200	DIS	1		M	11:00-12:50P	MOORE 1048	WANG, W.W.	30	05	G	4.0
193F	TEACHING INTERNSHIP	Y	183-865-200	DIS	1		UNSCHE		UES	ERICKSON, F.D.	20	30	G	4.0
193X	HIGH SCHOOL ADVISNG	N	183-877-200	LEC	1A		W	1:00- 2:50P	KNUDSEN 1240B	MCDONOUGH, P.M.	100	06	G	4.0
			183-877-201	DIS	1B		M	1:00- 2:50P	MOORE 1048	MCDONOUGH, P.M.	25			0.0
			183-877-202	DIS	1C		T	3:00- 4:50P	MS 5127	MCDONOUGH, P.M.	25			0.0
			183-877-203	DIS	1C		W	3:00- 4:50P	MOORE 2120	MCDONOUGH, P.M.	25			0.0
			183-877-204	DIS	1D		R	11:00-12:50P	MOORE 2120	MCDONOUGH, P.M.	25			0.0
194C	CULTR&COMM&HUMN DEV	N	183-877-200	LEC	1		TR	9:30-10:50A	MOORE 3140	GUTIERREZ, K.D.	30	12	G	6.0- 8.0
			183-572-201	LAB	1A		M	2:30- 4:15P	OFF CAM	GUTIERREZ, K.D.	15			0.0
			183-572-202	LAB	1B		T	2:30- 4:15P	OFF CAM	GUTIERREZ, K.D.	15			0.0
			183-572-203	LEC	1C		W	2:30- 4:15P	OFF CAM	GUTIERREZ, K.D.	0		G	6.0- 8.0
197A	CURRENT ISSUES-EDUC	N	183-884-200	LEC	1		F	8:00-11:50A	MOORE 3030	RUST, V.D.	20	03	G	4.0
197F	ED-EXCPTNL INDIVDLS	N	183-889-200	LEC	1		W	1:00- 2:50P	MOORE 3030	REIN, R.P.	15	30		4.0
197K	CURRENT ISSUES-EDUC	N	183-895-200	LEC	1		W	9:00-12:50P	MOORE 3021	YEE, J.A.	20	02	G	4.0
M201C	HIST OF AMERCN EDUC	N	583-025-200	DIS	1		T	1:00- 4:50P	MOORE 3140	COHEN, S.	10	15		4.0
202	EVALUATION THEORY	N	583-040-200	LEC	1		TR	3:00- 4:50P	MOORE 3021	ALKIN, M.C.	15	16		4.0
204E	INTRNTL EFFRTS-EDUC	N	583-065-200	LEC	1		T	1:00- 4:50P	MOORE 1048	MUKUDI, E.	20	30		4.0
212B	MOTVN&AFFCT-ED PROC	N	583-148-200	LEC	1		T	1:00- 4:50P	MOORE 2137	GRAHAM, S.H.	20	15		4.0
213D	CNSLNG&STDNT AFFRS	N	583-160-200	LEC	1		T	9:00-12:50P	MOORE 3320	TIDWELL, R.	20	11	G	4.0
M217A	SOCIAL DVLPMNT&EDUC	N	583-182-200	SEM	1		R	9:00-12:50P	MOORE 3030	HOWES, C.	15	12		4.0
217D	LANG DVLPMNT&EDUC	N	583-185-200	LEC	1		W	5:00- 8:50P	MOORE 2016	VALADEZ, C.M.	20	23		4.0
M217I	CHILD ABUSE&NEGLECT	N	583-809-200	LEC	1		R	4:30- 6:15P	LAW	GOLDSTEIN, R.D.	0	30	G	1.0
219	LAB-RSRCH METHDOLGY	N	583-197-200	LAB	1		T	9:00-12:50P	GSEIS 245	ABEDI, J.	20	30		4.0
222C	QLTTV DATA RDCT&ANL	N	583-216-200	LEC	1		W	1:00- 4:50P	MOORE 3140	ERICKSON, F.D.	20	06	G	4.0
226	SEM-SPECIAL TOPICS	N	583-227-200	LEC	1		T	1:00- 4:50P	MOORE 3030	ROSE, M.A.	20	15	G	4.0
229	SEM-URBAN SCHOOLING	N	583-255-200	SEM	1		T	5:00- 8:50P	MOORE 2137	MCLAREN, P.L.	15	30	G	4.0
			583-255-201	SEM	2		T	1:00- 4:50P	MOORE 2016	KOURILSKY, M.	20	30	G	4.0

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

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CATALOG NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	ENF REQ	IM ID NUMBER	CLS TYP	SEC	FEE	DAYS	TIME	BUILDING/ ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	ENRL CAP	XC	CR TP	UNITS
172L	LASER LABORATORY	Y	190-840-202	DIS	1B		F	12:00-12:50P	BOELTER 5249	WALSTON, A.A.	25			0.0
			190-841-200	LAB	1		R	1:00- 4:50P	ENGR IV 53133		6	16	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: EE JUNIORS AND SENIORS											
			190-841-210	LAB	2		F	1:00- 4:50P	ENGR IV 53133	WALSTON, A.A.	6	07	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: EE JUNIORS AND SENIORS											
174	SEMICONDUCTOR OPTOELECTRONICS	Y	190-850-201	LEC	1		MWF	10:00-10:50A	BOTANY 325	WU, M.A.	50	03	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: EE JUNIORS AND SENIORS											
			190-850-202	DIS	1B		M	12:00-12:50P	PUB POL 2238		25			0.0
			190-850-202	DIS	1B		TBA				25			0.0
190D	SYSTEMS DESIGN	Y	190-925-201	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 5252	POTTIE, G.J.	20	15	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: EE JUNIORS AND SENIORS											
			190-925-201	LAB	1A		R	2:00- 4:50P	BOELTER 3760	POTTIE, G.J.	20			0.0
			190-925-201	LAB	1A		R	2:00- 4:50P	BOELTER 3760	POTTIE, G.J.	20			0.0
201A	VLSI ARCHITECTURE&DESIGN	N	594-007-200	LEC	1		TR	12:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 9436	VERBAUWHEDE, I.M.	25	14	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
206A	MOBILE&WIRELESS NETWORK	N	594-026-200	LEC	1		MW	12:00- 1:50P	GEOLOGY 4660	SRIVASTAVA, M.B.	25	05	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
210B	OPTIMAL LINEAR ESTIMATION	N	594-023-200	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 5419	SAYED, A.H.	30	03	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
213A	ADVANCED DSP CIRCUIT DESIGN	N	594-038-200	LEC	1		TR	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 5419	JAIN, R.	30	16	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
214B	SPEECH PROCESSING	N	594-053-200	LEC	1		TR	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 5420	ALWAN, A.A.	30	13	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
215D	ANALOG MICROSYSTEMS DESIGN	N	594-066-200	LEC	1		MW	2:00- 3:50P	ROLFE 2135	RAZAVI, B.	25	07	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
215E	SIGNAL&SYNCHRONIZATION	N	594-074-200	LEC	1		MW	12:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 5280	YANG, C.K.	25	05	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
221B	PHYSICS-SEMICONDUCTOR 2	N	594-120-200	LEC	1		MW	2:00- 3:50P	DODD 162	WOO, J.C.	20	07	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
221C	MICROWAVE SEMICONDUCTOR DEVICE	N	594-121-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 5273	FETTERMAN, H.R.	20	15	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
223	SOLID STATE ELECTRONICS I	N	594-128-200	LEC	1		TR	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 5273	YABLONOVITCH, E.	20	16	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
225	SPRINT&QUANTUM WELLS	N	594-130-200	LEC	1		TR	4:00- 5:50P	WGYOUNG 1044	WANG, K.L.	20	16	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
230D	SGNL PROCESSING-CMNTNS	N	594-175-200	LEC	1		MW	12:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 5420	YAO, K.	30	05	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
231E	CHANNEL CODING THEORY	N	594-183-200	LEC	1		TR	10:00-11:50A	FRANZ 2258A	WESEL, R.D.	50	13	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
232E	GRAPHS&NETWORK FLOW	N	594-188-200	LEC	1		MW	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 5419	RUBIN, I.	35	07	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
233B	WIRELESS COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM	N	594-191-200	LEC	1		MW	8:00- 9:50A	BOELTER 5436	DANESHRAH, B.	30	01	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
236C	OPTIMIZATION MATH-LG-SCL SYSTEMS	N	594-211-200	LEC	1		MW	2:00- 3:50P	MOORE 1003	ROYCHOWDHURY, V.P.	20	07	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
239AS	TOPICS IN COMMUNICATIONS	N	594-228-200	LEC	1		MW	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 5422	FITZ, M.P.	34	07	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
M240C	OPTIMAL CONTROL	N	594-238-200	LEC	1		MW	4:00- 5:50P	GEOLOGY 3656	WANG, P.K.	15	09	G	4.0
			SAME AS : CHM ENG M280C, MECH&AE M270C											
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
241C	STOCHASTIC CONTROL	N	594-244-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:50P	WGYOUNG 1044	BALAKRISHNAN, A.V.	20	15	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
M242A	NONLINEAR DYNAMICAL SYSTEMS	N	594-249-200	LEC	1		MW	12:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 5272	CHRISTOFIDES, P.D.	10	05	G	4.0
			SAME AS : CHM ENG M282A, MECH&AE M272A											
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
243	CONTROL-CONVEX METHODS	N	594-255-200	LEC	1		TR	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 4283	PAGANINI, F.	20	13	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
M250B	MEMS PHYSICS&DESIGN	N	594-304-200	LEC	1		MW	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 9436	WU, M.A.	30	07	G	4.0
			SAME AS : BIOMED M250B, MECH&AE M282											
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
263	REFLECTOR ANTENNAS	N	594-362-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 5422	RAHMAT-SAMII, Y.	21	15	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
266	COMPUTATIONAL MATH-ELCTRMG	N	594-368-200	LEC	1		TR	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 5273	ITOH, T.	10	13	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
274	FIBER OPTIC SYSTEMS DESIGN	N	594-402-200	LEC	1		TR	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 5420	JALALI, B.	25	16	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
279S	QUANTUM ELECTRONICS	N	594-409-200	LEC	1		TBA			JOSHI, C.J.	6	20	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
298	SEM -- ENGINEERING	N	594-940-200	SEM	1		T	9:00-11:50A	PUB POL 2278	CARSRUD, A.L.	40	30	G	2.0- 4.0
			RESTRICT: EE GRADUATE STUDENTS											
375	TECHNICAL ASSISTANT PRACTICE	N	594-620-200	SEM	1		UNSCHE			THE STAFF	50	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											

ENGINEERING AND APPLIED SCIENCE

For Engineering 95, the department will cancel your enrollment if you do not attend any of the first-week classes. After the first week of classes, you may enroll only with a PTE number obtained from the instructor.

95	ETHICS&PROFESSIONAL ISSUES	N	186-258-201	DIS	1A		TR	2:00- 3:50P	MS 5200	ONEILL, R.R.	80	15	G	4.0
		Y	186-258-201	DIS	1A		T	4:00- 4:50P	BOELTER 5436		40			0.0
		Y	186-258-202	DIS	1B		R	1:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 5249		40			0.0
194	POWER&ETHICS-ENGR HIST	N	186-857-201	DIS	1A		TR	8:00- 9:50A	BOELTER 2760	STEELE, B.D.	60	11	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: COM SCI AND EL ENGR JUNIORS&SENIORS											
			186-857-201	DIS	1A		T	1:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 5264		30			0.0
			186-857-202	DIS	1B		R	4:00- 4:50P	BOELTER 5436		30			0.0
200	PROGRAM MGMT PRINCIPLES	N	586-000-200	LEC	1		TR	4:00- 5:50P	KINSEY 94	LACKMAN, L.M.	15	16	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											



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<b>ENGLISH</b>															
<b>English</b>															
All L&S undergraduate courses, except independent studies and other similar courses without webpages, are subject to the Instructional Enhancement Fee. See Course Materials Fees under "Miscellaneous Fees" in the "Registration" section.															
English 140A thru M197 are limited to English and American Literature and Culture majors during the FIRST ENROLLMENT PASS ONLY. Restrictions are lifted at the beginning of the second pass.															
English 180 thru 189 are limited to SENIOR English or American Literature and Culture majors on the FIRST ENROLLMENT PASS ONLY. Restrictions are lifted at the beginning of the second pass.															
4HW	CRITCL READ&WRITING	Y	Y	196-120-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:50P	HAINES A28	LEMBERGER, M.	20	15	G	5.0
				RESTRIC: DEPARTMENT CONSENT											
				Y 196-120-201 LEC 2 MW 2:00- 3:50P HAINES A28 BATTEN, C.L. 20 07 G 5.0											
				RESTRIC: DEPARTMENT CONSENT											
4W	CRITCL READ&WRITING	Y	Y	196-113-201	LEC	1		MW	8:00- 9:50A	ROLFE 3115	BATTEN, C.L.	20	01	G	5.0
				Y 196-113-202 LEC 2 MW 9:00-10:50A HAINES 110 BATTEN, C.L. 20 02 G 5.0											
				Y 196-113-203 LEC 3 MW 3:00- 5:50P PUB POL 1337 20 08 G 5.0											
				Y 196-113-204 LEC 4 MW 11:00-12:50P BUNCHE 3123 BATTEN, C.L. 20 04 G 5.0											
				Y 196-113-205 LEC 5 MW 12:00- 1:50P BUNCHE A152 BATTEN, C.L. 20 05 G 5.0											
				Y 196-113-206 LEC 6 MW 1:00- 2:50P HAINES A6 GRIFFIN, M. 20 06 G 5.0											
				Y 196-113-207 LEC 7 MW 2:00- 3:50P HAINES 122 BATTEN, C.L. 20 07 G 5.0											
				Y 196-113-208 LEC 8 MW 3:00- 4:50P HAINES A6 BATTEN, C.L. 20 08 G 5.0											
				Y 196-113-209 LEC 9 MW 4:00- 5:50P ROYCE 148 BATTEN, C.L. 20 09 G 5.0											
				Y 196-113-210 LEC 10 MW 8:00- 9:50A MS 5225 BATTEN, C.L. 20 01 G 5.0											
				Y 196-113-211 LEC 11 MW 10:00-11:50A BUNCHE A152 BATTEN, C.L. 20 03 G 5.0											
				Y 196-113-212 LEC 12 TR 2:00- 3:50P HAINES A6 BATTEN, C.L. 20 15 G 5.0											
				Y 196-113-213 LEC 13 TR 8:00- 9:50A HAINES A28 BATTEN, C.L. 20 11 G 5.0											
				Y 196-113-214 LEC 14 TR 10:00-11:50A BUNCHE 3288 BATTEN, C.L. 20 13 G 5.0											
				Y 196-113-200 LEC 15 TR 11:00-12:50P HAINES 110 BATTEN, C.L. 20 13 G 5.0											
				Y 196-113-216 LEC 16 TR 12:00- 1:50P HAINES A76 BATTEN, C.L. 20 14 G 5.0											
				Y 196-113-217 LEC 17 TR 1:00- 2:50P MS 6201 BATTEN, C.L. 20 15 G 5.0											
				Y 196-113-218 LEC 18 TR 4:00- 5:50P MS 5118 20 16 G 5.0											
				Y 196-113-219 LEC 19 TR 3:00- 4:50P ROLFE 3119 BATTEN, C.L. 20 16 G 5.0											
				Y 196-113-220 LEC 20 TR 9:00-10:50A BUNCHE A152 BATTEN, C.L. 20 12 G 5.0											
				Y 196-113-221 LEC 21 TR 4:00- 5:50P ROYCE 148 BATTEN, C.L. 20 16 G 5.0											
				Y 196-113-222 LEC 22 TR 3:00- 4:50P ROLFE 2135 20 16 G 5.0											
10A	ENGL LIT TO 1660	Y		-----	LEC	1		MWF	10:00-10:50A	BUNCHE 2209A	BASWELL, C.C.	160	03		5.0
				196-127-201 DIS 1A F 11:00-11:50A ROLFE 3112 20 0.0											
				196-127-202 DIS 1B F 11:00-11:50A ROLFE 3114 20 0.0											
				196-127-203 DIS 1C F 11:00-11:50A ROYCE 160 20 0.0											
				196-127-204 DIS 1D F 11:00-11:50A ROYCE 166 20 0.0											
				196-127-205 DIS 1E F 12:00-12:50P HAINES A28 20 0.0											
				196-127-206 DIS 1F F 12:00-12:50P HAINES A6 20 0.0											
				196-127-207 DIS 1G F 12:00-12:50P ROLFE 2135 20 0.0											
				196-127-208 DIS 1H F 12:00-12:50P ROYCE 166 20 0.0											
10B	ENGL LIT 1660-1832	Y		-----	LEC	1		TR	12:30- 1:45P	BOELTER 3400	DEUTSCH, H.E.	160	14		5.0
				196-134-201 DIS 1A F 1:00- 1:50P ROYCE 166 15 0.0											
				196-134-202 DIS 1B F 1:00- 1:50P ROLFE 2126 15 0.0											
				196-134-203 DIS 1C F 1:00- 1:50P ROLFE 2134 15 0.0											
				196-134-204 DIS 1D F 1:00- 1:50P PUB POL 2278 15 0.0											
				196-134-205 DIS 1E F 2:00- 2:50P HAINES A28 20 0.0											
				196-134-206 DIS 1F F 2:00- 2:50P HAINES A6 20 0.0											
				196-134-207 DIS 1G F 2:00- 2:50P HAINES 122 20 0.0											
				196-134-208 DIS 1H F 2:00- 2:50P HAINES 110 20 0.0											
10C	ENGL LIT 1832-PRES	Y		-----	LEC	1		MWF	11:00-11:50A	BUNCHE 1209B	NORTH, M.A.	200	04		5.0
				196-141-201 DIS 1A F 12:00-12:50P BUNCHE 3117 20 0.0											
				196-141-202 DIS 1B F 12:00-12:50P BUNCHE 3288 20 0.0											
				196-141-203 DIS 1C F 12:00-12:50P HAINES A76 20 0.0											
				196-141-204 DIS 1D F 12:00-12:50P BUNCHE A152 20 0.0											
				196-141-205 DIS 1E F 12:00-12:50P PUB POL 2319 20 0.0											
				196-141-206 DIS 1F F 1:00- 1:50P BUNCHE 3123 20 0.0											
				196-141-207 DIS 1G F 1:00- 1:50P ROLFE 2135 20 0.0											
				196-141-208 DIS 1H F 1:00- 1:50P PUB POL 2325 20 0.0											
				196-141-209 DIS 1I F 1:00- 1:50P PUB POL 2319 20 0.0											
				196-141-210 DIS 1J F 1:00- 1:50P BUNCHE 3288 20 0.0											
85	AMERICAN NOVEL	N		-----	LEC	1		MWF	1:00- 1:50P	ROLFE 1200	MOTT, C.M.	240	06		5.0
				RESTRIC: NON-ENGLISH MAJORS											
				196-227-201 DIS 1A F 2:00- 2:50P ROLFE 3115 20 0.0											
				196-227-202 DIS 1B F 2:00- 2:50P ROLFE 3118 20 0.0											
				196-227-203 DIS 1C F 2:00- 2:50P ROLFE 3119 20 0.0											
				196-227-204 DIS 1D F 2:00- 2:50P BUNCHE 3123 20 0.0											
				196-227-205 DIS 1E F 2:00- 2:50P PUB POL 2278 20 0.0											
				196-227-206 DIS 1F F 2:00- 2:50P ROLFE 2135 20 0.0											
				196-227-207 DIS 1G F 3:00- 3:50P ROLFE 3114 20 0.0											
				196-227-208 DIS 1H F 3:00- 3:50P ROYCE 160 20 0.0											
				196-227-209 DIS 1I F 3:00- 3:50P ROYCE 148 20 0.0											
				196-227-210 DIS 1J F 3:00- 3:50P HAINES 122 20 0.0											
				196-227-211 DIS 1K F 3:00- 3:50P HAINES 110 20 0.0											
				196-227-212 DIS 1L F 3:00- 3:50P ROLFE 3115 20 0.0											
88J	20TH-CENT AMRCN LIT	N		196-195-202	SEM	1		W	12:00- 2:50P	HAINES A78	STELMACH, K.A.	15	06		5.0
				M 3:00- 5:50P ROLFE 3114											
English 88J: Southern Literary Renaissance															
88M	LITERATURE&SOCIETY	N		196-198-200	SEM	1		R	3:00- 5:50P	ROLFE 3127	ITAGAKI, L.M.	11	16		5.0
English 88M, seminar 1: When Words Aren't Enough: Race, Reparations, and Interracial Justice															
95C	INTRO TO FICTION	N		-----	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:15P	DODD 146	GALVAN, J.N.	80	15		5.0
				RESTRIC: NON-ENGLISH MAJORS											
				196-237-201 DIS 1A F 12:00-12:50P MS 3915D 20 0.0											
				196-237-202 DIS 1B F 12:00-12:50P MS 3915G 20 0.0											
				196-237-203 DIS 1C F 1:00- 1:50P HAINES A76 20 0.0											
				196-237-204 DIS 1D F 1:00- 1:50P BUNCHE A152 20 0.0											
98TA	MODERN HIGHWAY&WEST	N		196-292-200	SEM	1		T	11:00- 1:50P	BUNCHE 2174	LARSON, L.E.	15	13	G	5.0

CATALOG NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	ENF REQ	IM ID NUMBER	CLS TYP	SEC	FEE	DAYS	TIME	BUILDING/ ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	ENRL CAP	XC	CR TP	UNITS
M104B	AFR-AM-HRLM REN-60S	Y	196-338-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:50P	KINSEY 141	STREETER, C.A.	30	15		5.0
			SAME AS : AFRO-AM M104B											
M105B	RECENT CHICANO LIT	Y	196-352-200	LEC	1		MW	12:00- 1:50P	FOWLER A139	PEREZ-TORRES, R.	40	05		5.0
			SAME AS : CHICANO M105B											
M107B	BRITISH WOMN WRITRS	Y	196-362-200	LEC	1		TR	12:00- 1:50P	DODD 175	RIEHLE, L.D.	40	14		5.0
			SAME AS : WOM STD M107B											
110	STDY-INDIVL AUTHORS	Y	196-383-200	LEC	1		TR	12:00- 1:50P	ROLFE 3126	HUTTER, A.D.	50	14		4.0
			English 110: Dickens: An Overview of His Life and Work											
115A	AMER POPULAR LIT	Y	196-428-200	LEC	1		TR	10:00-11:50A	HAINES A25	NAGY, J.F.	60	13		4.0
119	LIT-CLFRNIA&US WEST	Y	196-439-200	LEC	1		MW	12:00- 1:50P	PUB POL 2250	SEE, C.	60	05		4.0
			For English 133, enrollment is by instructor consent only on the basis of writing submissions. Information is available in 2225 Rolfe Hall.											
133	CREATV WRIT-POETRY	Y	196-483-200	LEC	1		T	9:00-11:50A	ROLFE 3112	BEDIENT, C.B.	15	30		5.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
			196-483-201	LEC	2		R	12:00- 2:50P	ROLFE 3112	YENSER, S.I.	15	16		5.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
			For English 134, enrollment is by instructor consent only on the basis of writing submissions. Information is available in 2225 Rolfe Hall.											
134	CREAT WRIT-SHT STRY	Y	196-491-200	LEC	1		F	3:00- 5:50P	ROLFE 3112	SIMPSON, M.E.	15	30		5.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
			196-491-201	LEC	2		W	12:00- 2:50P	ROLFE 3112	GARCIA, C.	15	30		5.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
141A	CHAUCER-CBURY TALES	Y	196-514-200	LEC	1		TR	9:00-10:50A	ROYCE 160	ALLEN, M.J.	40	12		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH MAJORS											
			196-514-201	LEC	2		MW	10:00-11:50A	ROYCE 160	BANCHICH, C.E.	40	03		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH MAJORS											
			196-514-202	LEC	3		MW	2:00- 3:50P	ROYCE 156	CONDREN, E.I.	40	07		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH MAJORS											
142A	SHAKES-POEM&ER PLAY	Y	196-519-200	LEC	1		MW	2:00- 3:50P	ROYCE 162	MCEACHERN, C.	45	07		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
			196-519-201	LEC	2		TR	12:00- 1:50P	ROYCE 162	DICKEY, S.J.	45	14		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
			196-519-213	LEC	3		MW	10:00-11:50A	ROYCE 162	ROSTON, M.	45	03		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
142B	SHAKESP-LATER PLAYS	Y	196-521-200	LEC	1		TR	4:00- 5:50P	ROYCE 156	DICKEY, S.J.	45	16		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
			196-521-211	LEC	2		MW	10:00-11:50A	ROYCE 164	FITZGERALD, C.	45	03		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
			196-521-212	LEC	3		TR	2:00- 3:50P	ROYCE 162	CUNNINGHAM, K.J.	45	15		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
142C	SHAKESPEARE-TOPICS	Y	196-523-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 4:50P	PUB POL 2232	LITTLE, A.L.	50	15		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
			English 142C: Shakespeare and Popular Film											
143	MILTON	Y	196-525-200	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	ROYCE 154	MCEACHERN, C.	45	03		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
			196-525-201	LEC	2		MW	2:00- 3:50P	ROYCE 164	ROSTON, M.	45	07		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
			196-525-202	LEC	3		TR	10:00-11:50A	ROYCE 154	CUNNINGHAM, K.J.	45	13		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
150A	EARLY MEDIEVAL LIT	Y	196-547-200	LEC	1		TR	10:00-11:50A	DODD 78	JAGER, E.	60	13		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
152A	DRAMA-BGINNING-1576	Y	196-554-200	LEC	1		MW	2:00- 3:50P	KINSEY 247	FITZGERALD, C.	60	07		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
153	LIT-EARLY 17 CENT	Y	196-559-200	LEC	1		MW	12:00- 1:50P	ROYCE 156	HADDAD, M.S.	50	05		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
157	THE NOVEL TO 1832	Y	196-571-200	LEC	1		MW	12:00- 1:50P	KINSEY 247	MANIQUIS, R.M.	60	05		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
160	EARLIER ROMANTC LIT	Y	196-580-200	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	HAINES A25	BURWICK, F.L.	60	03		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
164	THE NOVEL 1832-1900	Y	196-589-200	LEC	1		TR	12:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 5440	GROSSMAN, J.H.	60	14		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
166	20TH C BRIT FICTION	Y	196-594-200	LEC	1		MW	12:00- 1:50P	DODD 167	BANNER, D.L.	60	05		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
167	DRAMA-1842-1945	Y	196-596-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:50P	KINSEY 247	BRISTOW, J.E.	60	15		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
171B	AMER LIT 1866-1912	Y	-----	LEC	1		TR	12:30- 1:45P	ROYCE 190	WORTHAM, T.R.	80	14		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
			196-647-201	DIS	1A		F	2:00- 2:50P	HAINES A76		20			0.0
			196-647-202	DIS	1B		F	2:00- 2:50P	ROLFE 3134		20			0.0
			196-647-203	DIS	1C		F	3:00- 3:50P	ROLFE 3118		20			0.0
			196-647-204	DIS	1D		F	3:00- 3:50P	ROLFE 3119		20			0.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
172A	AMER LIT 1912-1945	Y	196-652-200	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	KINSEY 247	MAGRUDER, E.D.	60	03		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
173A	AMER FCTN TO 1900	Y	196-658-200	LEC	1		MW	12:00- 1:50P	DODD 161	FLEISSNER, J.L.	60	05		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
173B	AMER FCTN 1900-1945	Y	196-659-200	LEC	1		TR	12:00- 1:50P	KINSEY 247	ALLMENDINGER, B.	60	14		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
173C	AMER FCTN SNCE 1945	Y	196-660-200	LEC	1		TR	4:00- 5:50P	KINSEY 247	JONES, N.W.	60	16		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
174B	AMER PTRY 1900-1945	Y	196-665-200	LEC	1		TR	10:00-11:50A	KINSEY 247	LEMBERGER, M.	60	13		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
174C	AMER PTRY SNCE 1945	Y	196-666-200	LEC	1		TR	4:00- 5:50P	ROLFE 3126	LINCOLN, K.R.	50	16		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
176	AMERICAN DRAMA	Y	196-676-200	LEC	1		MW	4:00- 5:50P	DODD 146	GOODWIN, J.E.	60	09		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
177	SPECL TPCS-AMER LIT	Y	196-682-200	LEC	1		TR	12:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 2760	FLEISSNER, J.L.	60	14		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
			English 177, lecture 1: American Gothic: The Nineteenth Century											
178	PERSPEC-AMER CLTURE	Y	196-627-200	LEC	1		TR	4:00- 5:50P	DODD 167	ALLMENDINGER, B.	60	16		5.0
			RESTRICT: ENGLISH OR AMERICAN LIT&CULTURE MAJOR											
			English 178: Assembling California											
180	MEDIAVAL LITERATURE	Y	196-630-200	SEM	1		W	9:00-11:50A	ROYCE 166	CONDREN, E.I.	15	02		5.0
			RESTRICT: SENIOR ENGLISH MAJORS											

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180X	SPECIALIZD STDS-LIT	Y	196-700-200	SEM 1			W	9:00-11:50A	ROLFE 3112	LINCOLN, K.R.	15	02		5.0
	English 180X, seminar 1: White Boyz Lit: 20th-Century America		196-700-201	SEM 2			T	3:00- 5:50P	ROLFE 3112	BASWELL, C.C.	15	15		5.0
	English 180X, seminar 2: Romance		196-700-202	SEM 3			W	12:00- 2:50P	ROLFE 3114	DEUTSCH, H.E.	15	06		5.0
	English 180X, seminar 3: Illness Narrative as Genre		196-700-203	SEM 4			T	12:00- 2:50P	ROLFE 3119	SCHATTSCHEIDER, L	15	15		5.0
	English 180X, seminar 4: Foundling Narratives		196-700-204	SEM 5			T	9:00-11:50A	ROLFE 3114	ROWE, K.E.	15	11		5.0
181	RENAISSANCE LIT	Y	196-710-200	SEM 1			R	12:00- 2:50P	ROLFE 3119	ALLEN, M.J.	15	16		5.0
185	VICTORIAN LIT	Y	196-750-200	SEM 1			R	3:00- 5:50P	ROLFE 3112	HUTTER, A.D.	15	16		5.0
	English 185, seminar 1: Dickens: The Last Four Novels		196-750-201	SEM 2			W	12:00- 2:50P	CAMPBEL 2226	GALVAN, J.N.	15	06		5.0
	English 185, seminar 2: The Victorians Today: Inspirations and Adaptations		196-750-202	SEM 3			TR	4:00- 4:50P	ROLFE 3118	GROSSMAN, J.H.	15	16		5.0
186	20TH CENT BRIT LIT	Y	196-760-200	SEM 1			R	9:00-11:50A	BUNCHE 3169	BEDIENT, C.B.	15	12		5.0
	English 186, seminar 1: James Joyce's Ulysses		196-760-201	SEM 2			T	9:00-11:50A	BUNCHE 2173	KOLB, G.J.	15	11		5.0
187	COLONIAL AMER LIT	Y	196-770-200	SEM 1			T	12:00- 2:50P	HAINES A78	TERRELL, C.E.	15	15		5.0
188	19TH CENT AMER LIT	Y	196-780-200	SEM 1			R	12:00- 2:50P	ROLFE 3114	COLACURCIO, M.J.	15	16		5.0
189	20TH CENT AMER LIT	Y	196-790-200	SEM 1			T	12:00- 2:50P	ROLFE 3114	BANNER, D.L.	15	15		5.0
M197A	TPCS-AFRO-AMRCN LIT	Y	196-849-200	SEM 1			M	12:00- 2:50P	ROLFE 3112	YARBOROUGH, R.A.	9	05		5.0
M197C	EXPRMNT ASIA AM FIC	Y	196-852-200	SEM 1			W	3:00- 5:50P	CAMPBEL 2226	LING, J.	8	09		5.0
199HA	HONORS SEMINAR	Y	196-870-200	SEM 1			F	12:00- 2:50P	ROLFE 3112	DIMURO, J.A.	20	30	G	5.0
201C	MODRN CRITICL THGHT	N	596-023-200	LEC 1			W	9:00-11:50A	ROLFE 3114	PECORA, V.	12	02		4.0
216A	OLD IRISH	N	596-111-200	LEC 1			F	12:00- 2:50P	ROLFE 3123	NAGY, J.F.	12	07		4.0
247	SHAKESPEARE	N	596-348-200	LEC 1			T	3:00- 5:50P	ROLFE 3114	BRAUNMULLER, A.R.	12	15		4.0
252	VICTORIAN LIT	N	596-398-200	LEC 1			M	3:00- 5:50P	BUNCHE 3288	BEHDAD, A.	12	08		4.0
254	AMER LIT TO 1900	N	596-413-200	LEC 1			W	3:00- 5:50P	ROLFE 3112	COLACURCIO, M.J.	12	09		4.0
255	CONTEMP AMERICN LIT	N	596-418-200	LEC 1			T	12:00- 2:50P	ROLFE 3112	YENSER, S.I.	12	15		4.0
256	STUDIES-THE DRAMA	N	596-428-200	LEC 1			M	9:00-11:50A	ROLFE 3112	KIPLING, G.L.	12	01		4.0
261	CHICANA&CHICANO LIT	N	596-458-200	SEM 1			W	3:00- 5:50P	ROLFE 3114	PEREZ-TORRES, R.	12	09	G	4.0
M262	STDS-AFRO-AMER LIT	N	596-467-200	LEC 1			R	9:00-11:50A	ROLFE 3114	MULLEN, H.R.	12	12		4.0
M266	CULT VWS-NATV AMRCN	N	596-489-200	SEM 1			T	12:00- 2:50P	CAMPBEL 3232	HARJO, J.	5	15	G	4.0
375	TCHNG APRNTC PRCTCM	N	596-620-200	SEM 1			UNSCHE			BATTEN, C.L.	100	30	SU	1.0- 4.0

**English Composition**

For English Composition 2, enrollment is limited to students who have been held for English Composition 2 by results of the Subject A Examination.

2	UNIVERSITY WRITING	Y	194-036-201	LEC 1			TR	12:00- 1:50P	ROLFE 3115	MAASIK, S.	20	30	G	5.0
			194-036-202	LEC 2			TR	10:00-11:50A	PUB POL 2284	STEINBERG, S.K.	20	30	G	5.0
			194-036-203	LEC 3			MW	12:00- 1:50P	PUB POL 2284	THE STAFF	20	30	G	5.0
			194-036-204	LEC 4			TBA			THE STAFF	20	30	G	5.0
			194-036-205	LEC 5			TR	12:00- 1:50P	PUB POL 2284	STEINBERG, S.K.	20	30	G	5.0
			194-036-206	LEC 6			MW	10:00-11:50A	BUNCHE 3117	WHEELER, J.M.	20	30	G	5.0
			194-036-207	LEC 7			MW	10:00-11:50A	PUB POL 2325	THE STAFF	20	30	G	5.0
			194-036-208	LEC 8			TR	8:00- 9:50A	PUB POL 2284	THE STAFF	20	30	G	5.0
			194-036-209	LEC 9			MW	8:00- 9:50A	PUB POL 2325	THE STAFF	20	30	G	5.0
			194-036-210	LEC 10			TR	2:00- 3:50P	BUNCHE 3143	THE STAFF	20	30	G	5.0
			194-036-211	LEC 11			TR	2:00- 3:50P	BUNCHE 3157	THE STAFF	20	30	G	5.0
			194-036-212	LEC 12			MW	4:00- 5:50P	PUB POL 2284	THE STAFF	20	30	G	5.0
			194-036-213	LEC 13			MW	2:00- 3:50P	PUB POL 2284	THE STAFF	20	30	G	5.0



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<b>Yiddish</b>														
All L&S undergraduate courses, except independent studies and other similar courses without webpages, are subject to the Instructional Enhancement Fee. See Course Materials Fees under "Miscellaneous Fees" in the "Registration" section.														
104	ADVANCED YIDDISH	Y	365-324-200	LEC	1		TR	12:00- 1:50P	BUNCHE 3173	KORAL, M.R.	10	14		4.0
<b>ENVIRONMENT</b>														
M1CW	GLOBAL ENVIRON-TPCS	Y	184-003-201	SEM	1		M	9:00-11:50A	PUB POL 2278	HART, K.	0	30	G	5.0
			SAME AS : GE CLST M1CW											
			184-003-202	SEM	2		R	9:00-11:50A	COVEL 210	STOLZENBACH, K.D.	0	30	G	5.0
			184-003-203	SEM	3		W	12:00- 2:50P	COVEL 210	HODGSON, G.	0	30	G	5.0
			184-003-204	SEM	4		T	3:00- 5:50P	PUB POL 1343	LONGCORE, T.R.	0	30	G	5.0
			184-003-205	SEM	5		T	12:00- 2:50P	COVEL 218	ROGERS, A.E.	0	30	G	5.0
			184-003-206	SEM	6		M	12:00- 2:50P	PUB POL 1343	REDEMANN, J.	0	30	G	5.0
			184-003-207	SEM	7		W	3:00- 5:50P	COVEL 210	CULHANE, T.H.	0	30	G	5.0
			184-003-208	SEM	8		T	3:00- 5:50P	PUB POL 2319	WADEWITZ, L.K.	0	30	G	5.0
M111	EARTH & ENVIRONMENT	N	184-366-200	LEC	1		TR	1:00- 2:30P	MS 7121	TURCO, R.P.	0	15	G	4.0
			SAME AS : ATMOSCI M100											
122	INTL COASTAL MGMNT	N	184-432-200	LEC	1		TBA			HODGSON, G.	20	20	G	4.0
M165	NUCLEAR WEAPONS	N	-----	LEC	1		TR	12:30- 1:50P	DODD 121	INTRILIGATOR, M.D.	16	14	G	4.0
			SAME AS : HNRS M119, PLCY ST M116, POL SCI M139B											
			RESTRICT: SENIORS ONLY											
			184-680-201	DIS	1A		T	4:00- 4:50P	BUNCHE 3164		4			0.0
			184-680-202	DIS	1B		T	5:00- 5:50P	BUNCHE 2178		4			0.0
			184-680-203	DIS	1C		R	3:00- 3:50P	PUB POL 1278		4			0.0
			184-680-204	DIS	1D		R	4:00- 4:50P	HAINES A82		4			0.0
<b>ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENCES</b>														
100	INTR-ENVRMNTL HLTH	N	042-300-200	LEC	1		TR	1:00- 2:50P	HLTHSCI	VALENTINE, J.	134	15		4.0
			RESTRICT: PUBLIC HEALTH STUDENTS OR SENIORS											
M166	ENVIRONMENTL MICROB	Y	-----	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	BUNCHE 3169	JAY, J.A.	5	03	G	4.0
			SAME AS : C&EE M166											
			042-696-201	DIS	1A		TBA				5			0.0
202	ENVIRONMENTAL CHEM	N	842-012-200	SEM	1		F	3:00- 4:50P	PUB HLT 71257	QUE HEE, S.S.	30	30	G	2.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
212	APPLIED ECOLOGY	N	842-072-200	LEC	1		MW	3:00- 4:50P	PUB HLT 61262	AMBROSE, R.F.	25	08	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
M242	TOXICODYNAMICS	N	842-242-200	LEC	1		TR	10:00-11:50A	PUB HLT 46060	COLLINS, M.D.	5	30	G	4.0
			SAME AS : MOL TOX M242											
252D	AIRBORNE PARTICLES	N	842-314-200	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	PUB HLT 61262	HINDS, W.C.	25	03		4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
252E	ID&MSR-GASES&VAPORS	N	842-315-200	LEC	1		T	3:00- 5:50P	PUB HLT 61262	QUE HEE, S.S.	25	15	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: ENVIRON HLTH SCI, PUBLIC HLTH MAJORS											
252F	INDUS HYGIENE MSRMT	N	842-316-200	LAB	1		W	1:00- 3:50P	PUB HLT 56059	HINDS, W.C.	25	06		3.0
			RESTRICT: ENVIRON HLTH SCI, PUBLIC HLTH MAJORS											
252G	INDUS&ENVIR HYGIENE	N	842-313-200	LEC	1		R	1:00- 4:50P	PUB HLT 46060	QUE HEE, S.S.	10	16	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: ENVIRON HLTH SCI, PUBLIC HLTH MAJORS											
259A	OCCPTNL SAFE&ERGNMC	N	842-351-200	LEC	1		F	8:00-11:50A	PUB HLT 61262	LIU, W.C.	20	03	G	4.0
264	ORGANC CHMCL-AQUATC	N	842-384-200	LEC	1		MW	12:00- 1:50P	PUB HLT 61262	SUFFET, I.H.	25	05		4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
296A	COASTAL ECO PROBLMS	N	842-570-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		AMBROSE, R.F.	10	30	SU	2.0
296B	TERATOGENESIS	N	842-571-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		COLLINS, M.D.	10	30	SU	2.0
296C	ENVIRONMENTAL EVAL	N	842-572-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		DAVOS, C.A.	10	30	SU	2.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
296D	POLLUTN PRVNTN ANLY	N	842-573-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		DUKE, L.D.	10	30	SU	2.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
296E	MOLEC TPC-BORON BIO	N	842-574-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		ECKHERT, C.D.	10	30	SU	2.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
296F	TOXIC CHEMICALS	N	842-575-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		FROINES, J.R.	10	30	SU	2.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
296G	AEROSOL TECHNOLOGY	N	842-576-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		HINDS, W.C.	10	30	SU	2.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
296H	OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY	N	842-577-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		LIU, W.C.	10	30	SU	2.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
296I	INDUS&ENVIR HYGIENE	N	842-578-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		QUE HEE, S.S.	10	30	SU	2.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
296J	GERM CELL BIOMARKER	N	842-579-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		ROBBINS, W.A.	0	30	SU	2.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
296K	AQUATIC CHEMISTRY	N	842-580-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		SUFFET, I.H.	10	30	SU	2.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
296L	WATER SCIENCE&HLTH	N	842-581-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		VALENTINE, J.	10	30	SU	2.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
296M	ATMOSPHERIC POLLUTN	N	842-582-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		WINER, A.M.	10	30	SU	2.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
401	ENVRNMNTL MSURMNTS	N	842-602-200	LEC	1		MW	12:00- 1:50P	PUB HLT	VALENTINE, J.	20	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
M411	ENVRN HLTH SCI SEM	N	842-622-200	SEM	1		R	12:00-12:50P	HLTHSCI	VALENTINE, J.	50	30	SU	2.0
			SAME AS : ENV SCI M411											
			RESTRICT: ENVIRON HLTH SCI, PUBLIC HLTH MAJORS											
<b>ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING</b>														
400C	ENV SCI&ENGR PRB CR	N	599-612-201	DIS	1			UNSCHE		WINER, A.M.	10	30	T3	8.0
			RESTRICT: ENVIRON SCIENCE AND ENGR MAJORS											
			599-612-203	DIS	2			UNSCHE		AMBROSE, R.F.	10	30	T3	8.0
			RESTRICT: ENVIRON SCIENCE AND ENGR MAJORS											
			599-612-205	DIS	4			UNSCHE		SUFFET, I.H.	10	30	T3	8.0
			RESTRICT: ENVIRON SCIENCE AND ENGR MAJORS											
410C	ENV SCI&ENGR WRKSHP	N	599-627-200	DIS	1		R	2:00- 3:50P	PUB HLT 61262	WINER, A.M.	15	16	SU	2.0
			RESTRICT: ENVIRON SCIENCE AND ENGR MAJORS											
M411	ENVRN HLTH SCI SEM	N	599-631-200	SEM	1		R	12:00-12:50P	HLTHSCI	VALENTINE, J.	50	30	SU	2.0
			SAME AS : ENV HLT M411											
			RESTRICT: ENVIRON SCIENCE AND ENGR MAJORS											

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<b>EPIDEMIOLOGY</b>														
100	PRINCP-EPIDEMIOLOGY	N	-----	LEC	1		TR	9:00- 9:50A	HLTHSCI	MALMGREN, R.M.	60	12	G	4.0
				RESTRICT: ALL PUBLIC HEALTH STUDENTS ONLY										
			044-300-201	DIS	1A		TR	10:00-11:50A	HLTHSCI		30			0.0
			044-300-202	DIS	1B		TR	10:00-11:50A	PUB HLT	61235	30			0.0
201B	EPIDEMLOGC MTHDS II	N	-----	LEC	1		TR	9:00-10:50A	HLTHSCI	MORGENSTERN, H.	80	12	G	6.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
			844-007-201	DIS	1A		TR	11:00-11:50A	HLTHSCI		40			0.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
			844-007-202	DIS	1B		TR	11:00-11:50A	PUB HLT	61262	40			0.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
			844-007-203	DIS	1C		TR	11:00-11:50A	PUB HLT	71257	30			0.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
M212	STAT MODELNG-EPIDEM	N	844-071-200	LEC	1		MW	1:00- 2:50P	PUB HLT	41268	25	06		4.0
				SAME AS : BIostat M209										
				RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS										
222	ARTHROPD-HUMN DISEAS	N	844-134-200	LEC	1		TR	1:00- 2:50P	PUB HLT	71257	30	15	G	4.0
				RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS										
226	PUB HLTH-BIOTERROR	N	844-158-200	LEC	1		MW	3:00- 4:50P	PUB HLT	71257	30	08	G	2.0
				RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS										
227	AIDS-PUB HLT CHALNG	N	844-163-200	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	PUB HLT	51279	50	03		4.0
				RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS										
230	SXLY TRNSMTD DSEASE	N	844-180-200	LEC	1		MW	1:00- 2:50P	PUB HLT	71257	30	06		4.0
				RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS										
243	MOLEC EPIDEM-CANCER	N	844-259-200	LEC	1		TR	9:00-10:50A	PUB HLT	71257	30	12		4.0
				RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS										
244	RSH MTH-CANCER EPID	N	844-264-200	LEC	1		F	10:00-11:50A	PUB HLT	71257	30	03		2.0
				RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS										
260	ENVIRON EPIDEMIOLOGY	N	844-360-200	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	PUB HLT	71257	0	03		2.0/ 4.0
				RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS										
268	PHARMACOEPIDEMIOLGY	N	844-408-200	LEC	1		F	12:00- 1:50P	PUB HLT	51279	30	07		2.0
				RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS										
292	ADV SEM-EPIDEMIOLOGY	N	844-552-200	SEM	1		M	3:00- 4:50P	PUB HLT	41268	20	08	SU	2.0
				RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS										
293	INTNTL HIV&AIDS SEM	N	844-558-200	SEM	1		M	4:00- 5:50P	PUB HLT	61269	20	30	SU	2.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
M418	RAPD SRVY-DEV CNTRY	N	844-637-200	LEC	1		TR	3:00- 4:50P	PUB HLT	71257	30	16	G	4.0
				SAME AS : COM HLT M418										
				RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS										
<b>ETHNOMUSICOLOGY</b>														
Ethnomusicology 91A thru 91Z -- Ethnomusicology Performance Organizations: Open to all students, regardless of major. Some restrictions may apply.														
10C	WORLD MUSIC THEORY	Y	208-032-200	LEC	1		MTWR	9:00-10:50A	SMB	1402	20	02	G	4.0
				RESTRICT: ETHNOMUSICOLOGY MAJORS										
20B	MUSIC-NR EAST&AFRIC	N	-----	LEC	1		TR	1:00- 2:50P	SMB	1200	105	15		4.0
			208-061-201	DIS	1A		F	12:00-12:50P	SMB	1420	35			0.0
			208-061-202	DIS	1B		F	1:00- 1:50P	SMB	1420	35			0.0
				RESTRICT: ETHNOMUSICOLOGY MAJORS										
			208-061-203	DIS	1C		F	2:00- 2:50P	SMB	1420	35			0.0
91B	MUSIC OF BALI	N	208-251-200	ACT	1		T	7:00- 9:50P	SMB	1659	20	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
91C	MUSIC&DANCE-BALKANS	N	208-252-200	ACT	1		M	7:00- 9:50P	SMB	1344	15	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
91D	MUSIC OF CHINA	N	208-253-200	ACT	1		TBA		SMB		25	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
91E	MUSIC&DANCE-GHANA	N	208-254-200	ACT	1		R	7:00- 9:50P	SMB	1659	20	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
91F	MUSIC OF INDIA	N	208-255-200	ACT	1		TBA		SMB		20	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
			208-255-201	ACT	2		TBA		SMB		15	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
91J	MUSIC OF KOREA	N	208-259-200	ACT	1		TBA		SMB		40	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
91K	MUSIC OF MEXICO	N	208-260-200	ACT	1		M	7:00- 7:50P	SMB	1345	50	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
91N	MUSIC OF NEAR EAST	N	208-263-200	ACT	1		R	7:00- 9:50P	SMB	1325	20	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
				For Ethnomusicology 91P, an audition is required. Come prepared with one song of any kind.										
91P	MUSIC-AFRCN AMERCNS	N	208-265-200	ACT	1		R	11:00-12:50P	SMB	1325	80	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
91Z	OPEN ENSEMBLE	N	208-275-200	ACT	1		M	7:00- 9:50P	SMB	1659	20	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
				Ethnomusicology 91Z, activity 1: Afro-Cuban Music										
92	MUSIC INSTRUCTION	N	208-276-200	STU	1			UNSCHE			20	30	G	2.0
				RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT										
106B	CNTMP NA INDIAN MUS	N	-----	LEC	1		MW	11:00-12:50P	SMB	1440	40	04		4.0
			208-340-201	DIS	1A		F	11:00-11:50A	SMB	1344	40			0.0
M108A	MUSIC-LATIN AMERICA	N	-----	LEC	1		TR	9:00-10:50A	SMB	1100	320	12		4.0
				SAME AS : CHICANO M108A										
			208-348-201	DIS	1A		F	8:00- 8:50A	SMB	1439	32			0.0
			208-348-202	DIS	1B		F	9:00- 9:50A	SMB	1439	32			0.0
			208-348-203	DIS	1C		F	10:00-10:50A	SMB	1439	32			0.0
			208-348-204	DIS	1D		F	11:00-11:50A	SMB	1439	32			0.0
			208-348-205	DIS	1E		F	12:00-12:50P	SMB	1439	32			0.0
			208-348-206	DIS	1F		F	1:00- 1:50P	SMB	1439	32			0.0
			208-348-207	DIS	1G		F	2:00- 2:50P	SMB	1439	32			0.0
			208-348-208	DIS	1H		F	9:00- 9:50A	SMB	1440	32			0.0
			208-348-209	DIS	1I		F	11:00-11:50A	SMB	1440	32			0.0
			208-348-210	DIS	1J		F	1:00- 1:50P	SMB	1440	32			0.0
108B	MUSIC-LATIN AMERICA	N	-----	LEC	1		MW	9:00-10:50A	SMB	1100	210	02		4.0
			208-349-201	DIS	1A				SMB		0			0.0













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	GE Cluster M1CW, seminar 3:		226-003-203	SEM	3		W	12:00- 2:50P	COVEL 210	HODGSON, G.	20	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster M1CW, seminar 4:		226-003-204	SEM	4		T	3:00- 5:50P	PUB POL 1343	LONGCORE, T.R.	20	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster M1CW, seminar 5:		226-003-205	SEM	5		T	12:00- 2:50P	COVEL 218	ROGERS, A.E.	20	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster M1CW, seminar 6:		226-003-206	SEM	6		M	12:00- 2:50P	PUB POL 1343	REDEMANN, J.	20	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster M1CW, seminar 7:		226-003-207	SEM	7		W	3:00- 5:50P	COVEL 210	CULHANE, T.H.	20	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster M1CW, seminar 8:		226-003-208	SEM	8		T	3:00- 5:50P	PUB POL 2319	WADEWITZ, L.K.	20	30	G	5.0
20CW	INTERRCL DYNAMCS-US	Y	226-062-201	SEM	1		M	6:00- 8:50P	PUB POL 1256	RAZZA, C.M.	20	30	G	5.0
			226-062-202	SEM	2		R	12:00- 2:50P	PUB POL 1343	KIM, S.S.	20	30	G	5.0
			226-062-203	SEM	3		T	12:00- 2:50P	PUB POL 2278	SAWYER, M.O.	20	30	G	5.0
			226-062-204	SEM	4		R	9:00-11:50A	PUB POL 1343	SAUM, L.	20	30	G	5.0
			226-062-205	SEM	5		W	12:00- 2:50P	POWELL	DECKER, J.L.	20	30	G	5.0
			226-062-206	SEM	6		R	12:00- 2:50P	PUB POL 2319	FONCHES, P.P.	20	30	G	5.0
			226-062-207	SEM	7		F	3:00- 5:50P	PUB POL 1343	BISWAS, P.	20	30	G	5.0
			226-062-208	SEM	8		W	12:00- 2:50P	PUB POL 1343	BROWNE, E.T.	20	30	G	5.0
21CW	HIST-MODERN THOUGHT	Y	226-068-201	SEM	1		R	3:00- 5:50P	COVEL 210	KENDRICK, M.G.	20	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 21CW, seminar 1:		226-068-202	SEM	2		M	9:00-11:50A	PUB POL 1343	BRONSTEIN, D.L.	20	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 21CW, seminar 2:		226-068-203	SEM	3		M	3:00- 5:50P	PUB POL 1343	YAMANISHI, D.S.	20	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 21CW, seminar 3:		226-068-204	SEM	4		M	3:00- 5:50P	COVEL 210	WINTER, J.	20	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 21CW, seminar 4:		226-068-205	SEM	5		T	3:00- 5:50P	PUB POL 2278	THE STAFF	20	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 21CW, seminar 5:		226-068-206	SEM	6		T	12:00- 2:50P	PUB POL 2319	LAMBERT, K.	20	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 21CW, seminar 6:		226-068-207	SEM	7		M	9:00-11:50A	COVEL 210	RAY, C.D.	20	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 21CW, seminar 7:		226-068-208	SEM	8		M	9:00-11:50A	COVEL 218	DIXON, J.M.	20	30	G	5.0
22CW	ECON-GLOBALIZATION	Y	226-074-201	SEM	1		T	12:00- 2:50P	COVEL 210	HALL, R.L.	20	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 22CW, seminar 1:		226-074-202	SEM	2		W	3:00- 5:50P	PUB POL 1343	YAMANISHI, D.S.	20	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 22CW, seminar 2:		226-074-203	SEM	3		T	9:00-11:50A	PUB POL 1343	POWELL, M.N.	20	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 22CW, seminar 3:		226-074-204	SEM	4		W	3:00- 5:50P	PUB POL 2319	ROMENS-WOERPEL, T.	20	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 22CW, seminar 4:		226-074-205	SEM	5		W	9:00-11:50A	PUB POL 2278	JENSEN, C.B.	20	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 22CW, seminar 5:		226-074-206	SEM	6		W	9:00-11:50A	PUB POL 2319	ANDARY, N.A.	20	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 22CW, seminar 6:		226-080-201	SEM	1		R	3:00- 5:50P	PUB POL 1343	MOYLE, G.	20	30	G	5.0
24CW	WRK&LABR&JUSTICE-US	Y	226-080-202	SEM	2		M	12:00- 2:50P	PUB POL 2278	GARCIA, F.J.	20	30	G	5.0
			226-080-203	SEM	3		M	3:00- 5:50P	PUB POL 2278		20	30	G	5.0
			226-080-204	SEM	4		T	9:00-11:50A	PUB POL 2319	GUZMAN, K.	20	30	G	5.0
			226-080-205	SEM	5		R	9:00-11:50A	PUB POL 2278	ROOKS, A.M.	20	30	G	5.0
			226-080-206	SEM	6		W	12:00- 2:50P	HERSHEY 1111	WONG, K.	20	30	G	5.0
70CW	COSMOS AND LIFE	Y	226-212-201	SEM	1		W	3:00- 5:50P	PUB POL 2278	COLE, K.C.	23	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 70CW, seminar 1:		226-212-202	SEM	2		W	12:00- 2:50P	PUB POL 2278	FRISCIA, A.R.	23	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 70CW, seminar 2:		226-212-203	SEM	3		W	12:00- 2:50P	PUB POL 2319	STROHMAIER, K.D.	23	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 70CW, seminar 3:		226-212-204	SEM	4		R	3:00- 5:50P	COVEL 218	VENDRASCO, M.J.	23	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 70CW, seminar 4:		226-212-205	SEM	5		T	3:00- 5:50P	COVEL 218	MORRIS, M.R.	23	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 70CW, seminar 5:		226-212-206	SEM	6		T	12:00- 2:50P	PUB POL 1343	MCKEEGAN, K.D.	23	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 70CW, seminar 6:		226-212-207	SEM	7		M	2:00- 4:50P	BOTANY 325	MAYERBERGER, S.S.	23	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 70CW, seminar 7:		226-218-201	SEM	1		T	9:00-11:50A	DENT B3068K	NISHIMURA, I.	20	30	G	5.0
71CW	BIOTECHNLGY&SOCIETY	Y	226-218-202	SEM	2		R	12:00- 2:50P	PUB POL 2278	ROBINSON, R.W.	20	30	G	5.0
			226-218-203	SEM	3		R	3:00- 5:50P	PUB POL 2278	WEST, R.	20	30	G	5.0
			226-218-204	SEM	4		W	9:00-11:50A	PUB POL 1343	BARNHART, M.	20	30	G	5.0
			226-218-205	SEM	5		F	9:00-11:50A	PUB POL 2278	RICKABAUGH, T.M.	20	30	G	5.0
			226-218-206	SEM	6		R	3:00- 5:50P	PUB POL 2319	WEYHER, F.L.	20	30	G	5.0
			226-218-207	SEM	7		M	12:00- 2:50P	PUB POL 2319	IGO, M.M.	20	30	G	5.0
80CW	FRONTRS-HUMAN AGING	Y	226-272-201	SEM	1		M	12:00- 2:50P	COVEL 218	NAITO-CHAN, E.	14	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 80CW, seminar 1:		226-272-202	SEM	2		R	3:00- 5:50P	MACDNLD 4750	EFFROS, R.B.	14	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 80CW, seminar 2:		226-272-203	SEM	3		R	12:00- 2:50P	COVEL 210	LEVY-STORMS, L.F.	14	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 80CW, seminar 3:		226-272-204	SEM	4		T	9:00-11:50A	COVEL 210	DAMRON-RODRIGUEZ,	14	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 80CW, seminar 4:		226-272-205	SEM	5		W	3:00- 5:50P	COVEL 218	GUTIERREZ, V.F.	14	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 80CW, seminar 5:		226-272-206	SEM	6		M	9:00-11:50A	PUB POL 2319	WON, D.K.	14	30	G	5.0
	GE Cluster 80CW, seminar 6:													



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			215-180-201	DIS	1A		F	4:00- 4:50P	ROYCE 160		20			0.0
98T	VIENNA'S MODERNISM	N	215-180-202	DIS	1B		F	4:00- 4:50P	ROYCE 148		20			0.0
			215-291-200	SEM	1		TR	11:00-12:20P	BUNCHE 1265	KELLEY, S.A.	16	13	G	5.0
100C	WAR&POLITICS&ART	N	-----	LEC	1		TR	9:30-10:45A	PUB POL 2214	NEHRING, W.	60	12		5.0
			215-306-201	DIS	1A		W	9:00- 9:50A	ROLFE 3134		20			0.0
M108	LOVE&SEX-GERMAN LIT	N	215-306-202	DIS	1B		W	1:00- 1:50P	PUB POL 1337		20			0.0
			215-306-203	DIS	1C		TBA				20			0.0
			215-368-200	LEC	1		MW	1:00- 2:50P	DODD 170	KOWALIK, J.A.	30	06	G	4.0
			SAME AS : WOM STD M108											
112	JEWISH WRITNG&THGHT	N	215-392-200	LEC	1		TR	12:30- 1:45P	PUB POL 1270	PRESNER, T.S.	25	14	G	4.0
116	SPC TPC-MOD LIT&CLT	N	215-414-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:15P	ROLFE 3135	HEWITT, A.R.	25	15	G	4.0
130B	CONVRSTN&COMPOSTN 2	Y	215-513-200	LEC	1		MWF	11:00-11:50A	MS 5217	PARKES, L.C.	25	04		4.0
150	LANGUAGE&LINGUISTIC	Y	215-620-200	LEC	1		TR	11:00-12:15P	PUB POL 2238	STEVENS, C.M.	25	13	G	4.0
160	ADV STDY-MODRN LIT	Y	215-660-200	LEC	1		MWF	12:00-12:50P	ROLFE 3135	WAGENER, H.	25	05	G	4.0
C172	LING THRY&GRAM DSCR	Y	215-732-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:15P	BUNCHE 1221A	KIRSNER, R.S.	25	15	G	4.0
195	SENIOR THESIS CRSE	N	215-875-200	TUT	1		UNSCHE			NEHRING, W.	3	30		4.0
257	SEM-AGE OF GOETHE	N	615-330-200	SEM	1		T	2:00- 4:50P	ROYCE 166	BAHR, E.	15	15	G	4.0
260	SEM-MODERN PERIOD	N	615-345-200	SEM	1		W	1:00- 3:50P	BUNCHE 1265	PRESNER, T.S.	15	06	G	4.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
German 260:														
M299	RSRCH RESRC-EUR STD	N	615-580-200	LEC	1		R	10:00-11:50A	YRL 21536	CARAVELLO, P.S.	5	30	SU	2.0
SAME AS : FRNCH M299, INF STD M299, ITALIAN M299, SLAVIC M299, SPAN M299														
375	TCHNG APRNTC PRCTCM	N	615-620-200	SEM	1		UNSCHE			PARKES, L.C.	15	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
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Old Norse Studies

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152	INTERMEDT OLD NORSE	Y	220-612-200	LEC	1		TR	11:00-12:15P	FRANZ 1354	BYOCK, J.L.	25	13		4.0
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GERONTOLOGY

M119X	BIO&BEH NEURO-AGING	N	224-430-200	LEC	1		F	12:00- 2:50P	DODD 161	BUTCHER, L.L.	5	07		4.0
SAME AS : PSYCH M119X														

HEALTH SERVICES

98H	PBLC HLTH LAW&POLCY	N	046-290-200	SEM	1		R	3:00- 5:50P	PUB HLT	ROEMER, R.J.	20	16	G	4.0
			-----	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	PUB HLT	CUNNINGHAM, W.E.	50	03		4.0
100	HEALTH SERVICES ORG	N	RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			046-300-201	DIS	1A		F	10:00-11:50A	HLTHSCI 13105A		60			0.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
M110	ETHNC&CLTR&GENDR-US	N	046-300-300	LEC	2		S	8:30-12:30P	PUB HLT 41235	MCLAUGHLIN, E.J.	20	30		4.0
			RESTRIC: HEALTH&ALLIED PROFESSIONAL MPH PROGR											
M204C	PHARMCTCL ECON&PLCY	N	046-360-200	LEC	1		F	8:00-10:50A	PUB HLT	HARADA, N.D.	10	03	G	4.0
			SAME AS : ASIA AM M110											
M204C	PHARMCTCL ECON&PLCY	N	846-027-200	SEM	1		R	4:30- 6:50P	PUB HLT 16059	COMANOR, W.S.	10	16	T3	2.0
			SAME AS : ECON M204N											
M233	HLTH POLICY ANLYSIS	N	846-198-200	LEC	1		F	9:00-11:50A	PUB HLT 61269	PONCE, N.A.	15	03	G	4.0
			SAME AS : COM HLT M252											
M236	MICECNM THR-HL SECT	N	-----	LEC	1		TR	1:00- 2:50P	PUB HLT	RICE, T.H.	30	30	G	4.0
			SAME AS : PLCY ST M268											
237C	HLTH SRVCS MTHDLGYS	N	846-216-201	DIS	1A		F	1:00- 2:50P	PUB HLT		30			0.0
			846-224-200	LEC	1		TR	3:00- 4:50P	PUB HLT	ETTNER, S.L.	20	16	G	4.0
249M	CURRENT HS MGMT LIT	N	846-302-200	LEC	1		F	6:00- 6:50P	PUB HLT 41268	TORRENS, P.R.	30	30	G	2.0
			RESTRIC: HEALTH&ALLIED PROFESSIONAL MPH PROGR											
260B	WORLD HEALTH	N	846-361-200	LEC	1		T	6:00- 7:50P	PUB HLT	PEABODY, J.W.	20	30	T2	2.0
			846-646-200	LEC	1		TR	10:00-11:50A	PUB HLT 61269	BASTANI, R.	25	13	G	4.0
M422	EVAL-HEALTH SERVICE	N	SAME AS : SOCIOL M402											
			RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
430	E-HEALTH&INTERNET	N	846-661-200	LEC	1		W	12:00- 2:50P	PUB HLT 51279	TORRENS, P.R.	35	06		4.0
			846-662-200	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	PUB HLT	HILBERMAN, D.W.	40	03	G	4.0
431	MGRL PRCS-HLTH SRVC	N	RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			846-666-200	LEC	1		T	5:00- 7:50P	PUB HLT 61269	LUCK, J.	30	15	G	4.0
433	HLTH SERVC ORG PLCY	N	RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			846-674-200	LEC	1		W	5:00- 7:50P	HLTHSCI 43105A		35	30	SU	2.0
437	LGL ENV-HLT SER MGT	N	846-678-200	LEC	1		W	5:00- 7:50P	PUB HLT	MARCUS, M.	10	09	G	4.0
			RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
442A	MANAGED HEALTH CARE	N	846-679-200	LEC	1		M	5:00- 7:50P	HLTHSCI 43105A	TORRENS, P.R.	60	08	G	4.0
			RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
445	HEALTH CARE MARKTNG	N	846-690-200	LEC	1		R	5:00- 7:50P	PUB HLT 41235	HAGIGI, F.A.	20	16	G	4.0
			RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
M449B	CHILD HEALTH	N	846-701-200	LEC	1		MW	3:00- 4:50P	PUB HLT 61235	HALFON, N.	5	08	G	4.0
			SAME AS : COM HLT M436B											
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			221-065-202	DIS	1B		M	4:00-5:50P	MOORE 1003		20	0.0		
			221-065-203	DIS	1C		W	4:00-5:50P	ROLFE 3135		20	0.0		
			221-065-204	DIS	1D		M	4:00-5:50P	PUB POL 1323		20	0.0		
			221-065-205	DIS	1E		T	5:00-6:50P	PUB POL 2325		20	0.0		
			221-065-206	DIS	1F		R	4:00-5:50P	BUNCHE 3164		20	0.0		
			-----	LEC	1		TR	2:00-3:15P	BUNCHE 2209A		120	15	5.0	
			221-062-201	DIS	1A		W	8:00-9:50A	BUNCHE 3156		20	0.0		
			221-062-202	DIS	1B		W	2:00-3:50P	BUNCHE 2178		20	0.0		
			221-062-203	DIS	1C		T	4:00-5:50P	DODD 154		20	0.0		
221-062-204	DIS	1D		R	4:00-5:50P	BUNCHE 3150	0	0.0						
221-062-205	DIS	1E		R	4:00-5:50P	BUNCHE 3170	20	0.0						
221-062-206	DIS	1F		F	8:00-9:50A	BUNCHE 3123	0	0.0						
221-062-207	DIS	1G		F	10:00-11:50A	PUB POL 1329	20	0.0						
221-062-208	DIS	1H		W	5:00-6:50P	PUB POL 1323	20	0.0						
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221-069-201	DIS	1A		M	4:00-5:50P	PUB POL 1256	20	5.0						
221-069-202	DIS	1B		M	3:00-4:50P	MS 3915H	20	5.0						
221-069-203	DIS	1C		M	4:00-5:50P	ROLFE 3118	0	5.0						
221-069-204	DIS	1D		T	5:00-6:50P	MS 3915A	20	5.0						
221-069-205	DIS	1E		W	4:00-5:50P	BUNCHE 3156	20	5.0						
221-069-206	DIS	1F		R	8:00-9:50A	BUNCHE 3123	20	5.0						
221-069-207	DIS	1G		W	5:00-6:50P	PUB POL 2317	20	5.0						
221-069-208	DIS	1H		R	3:00-4:50P	BUNCHE 3153	20	5.0						
221-069-209	DIS	1I		R	4:00-5:50P	BUNCHE 2178	20	5.0						
221-069-210	DIS	1J		R	5:00-6:50P	BUNCHE 1221A	0	5.0						
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221-087-201	DIS	1A		W	8:00-9:50A	BUNCHE 2178	20	0.0						
221-087-202	DIS	1B		F	8:00-9:50A	PUB POL 1343	20	0.0						
221-087-203	DIS	1C		W	4:00-5:50P	BUNCHE 3170	20	0.0						
221-087-204	DIS	1D		T	5:00-6:50P	PUB POL 1284	20	0.0						
221-087-205	DIS	1E		R	4:00-5:50P	ROLFE 3105	20	0.0						
221-087-206	DIS	1F		R	4:00-5:50P	BUNCHE 2160	20	0.0						
99	INT-HISTRCL PRACTICE	N	221-273-201	SEM	1		M	3:00-5:50P	PUB POL 1284	JOHNSON, E.	15	30		4.0
History 99, seminar 1: Ecclesia and Synagoga: Judeo-Christian Relations in Medieval and Early Modern Europe														
			221-273-202	SEM	2		W	2:00-4:50P	BUNCHE 2150	MARSCHKE, B.A.	15	30		4.0
History 99, seminar 2: Aspects of Everyday Life in Early Modern Europe														
			221-273-203	SEM	3		T	2:00-4:50P	BUNCHE 2174	UHLMANN, J.	15	30		4.0
History 99, seminar 3: American Civil Rights Movement														
			221-273-204	SEM	4		R	2:00-4:50P	BUNCHE 2150	EISSENSTAT, H.	15	30		4.0
History 99, seminar 4: Nation-Building, Islam, and Secularism: Topics in Modern Turkish History														
			221-273-205	SEM	5		M	1:00-3:50P	BUNCHE 2173	EISSENSTAT, H.	15	30		4.0
History 99, seminar 5: Nation-Building, Islam, and Secularism: Topics in Modern Turkish History														
			221-273-206	SEM	6		M	10:00-12:50P	HAINES A78	MARSCHKE, B.A.	15	30		4.0
History 99, seminar 6: Aspects of Everyday Life in Early Modern Europe														
			221-273-207	SEM	7		T	8:00-10:50A	BUNCHE 1265	PARK, P.K.	15	30		4.0
History 99, seminar 7: Comparative History of Skeptical Philosophy: Indian, Greek, and Modern European														
			221-273-208	SEM	8		M	11:00-1:50P	HAINES A28	JOHNSON, E.	15	30		4.0
History 99, seminar 8: Ecclesia and Synagoga: Judeo-Christian Relations in Medieval and Early Modern Europe														
			221-273-209	SEM	9		M	3:00-5:50P	ROLFE 3112	UHLMANN, J.	15	30		4.0
History 99, seminar 9: American Civil Rights Movement														
			221-273-210	SEM	10		R	2:00-4:50P	PUB POL 2292	PARK, P.K.	15	16		4.0
History 99, seminar 10: Comparative History of Skeptical Philosophy: Indian, Greek, and Modern European														
			221-273-211	SEM	11		M	2:00-4:50P	PUB POL 2292	JACOBY, R.	15	08		4.0
History 99, seminar 11: Public Intellectuals: Past and Future														
			221-273-212	SEM	12		T	2:00-4:50P	BUNCHE 2150	CHAMBERS, M.H.	15	15		4.0
History 99, seminar 12: Studies in Selected Historians of the Ancient World														
			221-273-213	SEM	13		T	10:00-12:50P	BUNCHE 2150	TEBOH, B.	15	13		4.0
History 99, seminar 13: Women and Gender in Africa														
99W	INT-HISTRCL PRACTICE	Y	221-296-201	SEM	1		M	2:00-4:50P	BUNCHE A152	EASTERLY, M.E.	15	08	G	5.0
History 99W, seminar 1: History of U.S. Big Business														
			221-296-202	SEM	2		M	1:00-3:50P	BUNCHE 2150	BONNER, M.	15	05	G	5.0
History 99W, seminar 2: From Jim Crow to Black Power: Sociopolitical Protest and Struggle for Civil Rights														
			221-296-203	SEM	3		W	2:00-4:50P	BUNCHE A152	CULVER, M.L.	15	09	G	5.0
History 99W, seminar 3: Nature's Nation: Issues in American Environmental History														
			221-296-204	SEM	4		R	8:00-10:50A	BUNCHE 1265	BALL, J.	15	12	G	5.0
History 99W, seminar 4: After Apartheid: Truth, Memory, and Reconciliation in South Africa														
101	TOPICS-WORLD HIST	N	221-305-200	LEC	1		MWF	9:00-9:50A	PUB POL 1222	ALPERS, E.A.	80	02		4.0
M104B	ANCIENT EGYPT CIV	N	-----	LEC	1		TR	9:30-10:45A	BUNCHE 2209A	WENDRICH, W.Z.	108	12		4.0
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			221-314-201	DIS	1A		M	2:00-2:50P	BUNCHE 3178		27			0.0
			221-314-202	DIS	1B		M	3:00-3:50P	BUNCHE 3178		27			0.0
			221-314-203	DIS	1C		W	3:00-3:50P	BUNCHE 3211		27			0.0
			221-314-204	DIS	1D		W	4:00-4:50P	ROLFE 3134		27			0.0
106C	MID EAST 1700-PRSENT	N	221-321-200	LEC	1		MWF	11:00-11:50A	PUB POL 2270	MARASHI, A.	70	04		4.0
107	PREMODERN ISLAM	N	221-332-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00-3:15P	PUB POL 2214	MORONY, M.G.	80	15		4.0
114	MIDDLE EASTERN HIST	N	221-364-200	LEC	1		MWF	2:00-2:50P	PUB POL 2270	MARASHI, A.	70	07		4.0
History 114: Modern Iran														
117C	TRNSFRMTN-CLSCL WLD	N	221-374-200	LEC	1		MWF	11:00-11:50A	PUB POL 2214	RAPP, C.	70	04		4.0
C119B	L MEDVL INTLCT HIST	N	221-398-200	LEC	1		MWF	10:00-10:50A	BUNCHE 3143	ROUSE, R.H.	30	03		4.0
121B	EUROPE 1000-1500	N	221-390-200	LEC	1		MWF	11:00-11:50A	DODD 146	BOOKER, C.M.	80	04		4.0
M122	POWER&IMAGIN-BYZNTM	Y	221-394-200	LEC	1		TBA				5	20	G	4.0
SAME AS : CLASSIC M170C														
125C	MOD EUROP-1715-1815	N	221-414-200	LEC	1		MWF	1:00-1:50P	PUB POL 2270	TILBURG, P.	70	06		4.0
125D	MOD EUROP-1815-1914	N	221-415-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00-3:15P	FRANZ 1260	FRANK, S.	120	15		4.0
126F	EUR-CUL&INTELL-20C	N	221-426-200	LEC	1		TR	3:30-4:45P	PUB POL 1246	WOHL, R.A.	70	16		4.0
131C	RVLNTRY RUSSIA&USSR	N	221-453-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00-3:15P	KNUDSEN 1240B	GETTY, J.A.	100	15		4.0
135A	MARXIST THEORY&HIST	N	221-471-200	LEC	1		TR	11:00-12:15P	BUNCHE 1209B	BRENNER, R.P.	180	13		4.0
136	TOPIC-EUROPEAN HIST	N	221-474-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00-3:15P	PUB POL 2270	BRENNER, R.P.	70	15		4.0
History 136: Economic History of Europe from Agrarian Feudalism to Industrial Capitalism														
			221-474-201	LEC	2		MW	2:00-3:15P	DODD 167	PAGDEN, A.R.	60	07		4.0
History 136, lecture 2: European Encounters With "Others": 15th to 18th Centuries														





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For History 197 classes, enrollment is not allowed until the second enrollment pass and is limited to junior/senior History and History/Art History majors.														
197N	VIOLENCE-INDIA SOC	N	221-837-200	SEM 1			T	1:00- 1:50P	BUNCHE 1265	LAL, V.	0	30		4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY, HISTORY/ART HISTORY & JUNIORS AND ABOVE														
History 197N: Violence in Contemporary Indian Society														
200D	ADV HIST EUROPE	N	621-005-200	SEM 1			W	2:00- 4:50P	BUNCHE 3165	FRANK, S.	10	30		4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
History 200D, seminar 1: Readings in European Social History, 19th-early 20th c.														
			621-005-201	SEM 2			T	2:00- 4:50P	BUNCHE 3169	HUNT, L.A.	10	30		4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
History 200D, seminar 2: French History from Annales to Cultural Turn (1700 to 1830)														
201A	TOPICS-ANC GREECE	N	621-029-200	SEM 1			M	2:00- 4:50P	BUNCHE 3165	PHILLIPS, D.D.	10	30		4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
History 201A: Demosthenes														
201C	TOPICS-MEDIEVAL	N	621-031-200	SEM 1			T	2:00- 4:50P	BUNCHE 3165	TEUSCHER, S.	5	30		4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
History 201C: Between Symbolic Object and Sacred Text: Use of Documents in Middle Ages														
201H	TOPICS-U S	N	621-036-200	SEM 1			W	2:00- 4:50P	ROLFE 3106	GOMEZ-QUINONES, J.	5	30		4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
History 201H, seminar 1: Chicana/o Historiography														
			621-036-201	SEM 2			M	9:00-11:50P	ROLFE 3131	MONKKONEN, E.H.	2	30		4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
History 201H, seminar 2: Gangs of New York: History														
201I	TOPICS-LAT AMERICA	N	621-037-200	SEM 1			R	2:00- 4:50P	BUNCHE 3165	DERBY, L.	10	30		4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
History 201I: Social History of Sugar														
201J	TOPICS-NEAR EAST	N	621-038-200	SEM 1			W	2:00- 4:50P	BUNCHE 3173	MORONY, M.G.	5	30		4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
History 201J, seminar 1: Arabia during Late Antiquity														
201L	TOPICS-CHINA	N	621-040-200	SEM 1			T	10:00-12:50P	BUNCHE 3165	BERNHARDT, K.	5	30		4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
History 201L, seminar 1: Western Scholarship on Late Imperial and Modern Chinese History														
			621-040-201	SEM 2			R	2:00- 4:50P	BUNCHE 3173	HUANG, P.C.	5	30		4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
History 201L, seminar 2: Rethinking the Chinese Revolution: Land Reform														
201M	TOPICS-JAPAN	N	621-041-200	SEM 1			F	3:00- 5:50P	BUNCHE 3173	SILVERBERG, M.R.	5	30		4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
History 201M: Intimacy in Postwar Japan														
201N	TOPICS-AFRICA	N	621-042-200	SEM 1			W	9:00-11:50A	BUNCHE 3173	LYDON, G.E.	5	30		4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
History 201N, seminar 1: Francophone African History and Culture														
			621-042-201	SEM 2			M	3:00- 5:50P	BUNCHE 2181	APTER, A.	5	30		4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
History 201N, seminar 2: Historiography of Yoruba Culture														
201R	TOPICS-JEWISH HIST	N	621-046-200	SEM 1			W	2:00- 4:50P	BUNCHE 3169	FRIEDLANDER, S.P.	10	30		4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
History 201R, seminar 1: European Right Between the Two World Wars														
C219B	L MEDVL INTLCT HIST	N	621-133-200	LEC 1			MWF	10:00-10:50A	BUNCHE 3143	ROUSE, R.H.	5	03		4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
229B	EARLY MOD EUROPEAN	N	621-173-200	SEM 1			W	2:00- 4:50P	BUNCHE 3161	SYMCOX, G.W.	10	30	T2	4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
M230A	SEM-MODERN EUROPEAN	N	621-175-200	SEM 1			R	1:00- 3:50P	HAINES 110	SILVERMAN, D.L.	10	30	T1	4.0
SAME AS : ART HIS M241A														
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
231B	MOD EUR INTEL&CULT	N	621-202-200	SEM 1			T	4:00- 6:50P	BUNCHE 3161	ANDERSON, F.R.	10	30	T2	4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
233B	SEM-RUSSN&SOVT HIST	N	621-206-200	SEM 1			TBA			GETTY, J.A.	10	30	T2	4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
242	EUROPEAN HISTORY	N	621-426-200	DIS 1			R	4:00- 5:50P	PUB POL 2317	THE STAFF	30	30	SU	2.0
RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT														
246C	US HIST-20TH CNTURY	N	621-259-200	SEM 1			W	1:00- 3:50P	BUNCHE 2174	YU, H.S.	15	30		4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
260B	SEM-NTVE AMERCN HIS	N	621-324-200	SEM 1			M	9:00-11:50A	BUNCHE 3173	MEYER, M.L.	10	30	T2	4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
M264	HIST OF AMERCN EDUC	N	621-342-200	DIS 1			T	1:00- 4:50P	MOORE 3140	COHEN, S.	0	15		4.0
SAME AS : EDUC M201C														
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
275C	COLLOQ-AFRICAN HIST	N	621-418-200	DIS 1			R	4:00- 6:50P	ROLFE 3106	EHRET, C.	10	30		4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
M296	HISTORY OF STATS	N	621-576-200	SEM 1			R	1:00- 3:50P	BUNCHE 5288	PORTER, T.M.	10	30		4.0
SAME AS : STATS M245														
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
297A	SEM-HIST OF SCIENCE	N	621-505-200	SEM 1			W	6:00- 8:50P	BUNCHE 3173	BRASLOW, J.T.	10	30	T1	4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
			621-505-201	SEM 2			W	2:00- 4:50P	ROLFE 3123	JACOB, M.C.	10	30	T1	4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
297B	SEM-HIST OF SCIENCE	N	621-506-200	SEM 1			W	4:00- 6:50P	ROLFE 3127	TERRALL, M.	10	30	T2	4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
375	TCHNG APRNTC PRCTCM	N	621-620-201	SEM 1			UNSCHED			RUIZ, T.F.	10	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
			621-620-202	SEM 2			UNSCHED			HUNT, L.A.	10	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
			621-620-203	SEM 3			UNSCHED			JACOB, M.C.	5	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
			621-620-204	SEM 4			UNSCHED			PORTER, T.M.	5	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
			621-620-205	SEM 5			UNSCHED			TALBOTT, R.	10	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
			621-620-206	SEM 6			UNSCHED			DERBY, L.	5	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
			621-620-207	SEM 7			UNSCHED			NOTEHELPER, F.G.	5	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
RESTRICT: HISTORY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
			621-620-208	SEM 8			UNSCHED			COLE, G.R.	5	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
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				222-296-219 SEM	19		M	4:00-4:50P	BUNCHE 2173	SANLO, R.L.	15	30	PN	1.0
				RESTRICT: FRESHMEN ONLY										
	Honors 98, seminar 19: LGBT is Not a Sandwich, or Straight Talk about Gay Issues in America			222-296-220 SEM	20		W	4:00-4:50P	HAINES 110	SMITH, M.L.	15	30	PN	1.0
				RESTRICT: FRESHMEN ONLY										
	Honors 98, seminar 20: Archaeology and Identity: Ancient Ruins as Points of Consensus and Flashpoints for Conflict			222-296-221 SEM	21		M	5:00-5:50P	ROLFE 2135	LEWIS, L.V.	15	30	PN	1.0
				RESTRICT: FRESHMEN ONLY										
	Honors 98, seminar 21: Campaign Advertising -- What Works and Why?			222-296-222 SEM	22		R	5:00-5:50P	BUNCHE 1261	WALTER, H.	15	30	PN	1.0
				RESTRICT: FRESHMEN ONLY										
	Honors 98, seminar 22: Biogeography of Santa Cruz Island: Field Analysis of Critical Conservation Issues			222-296-223 SEM	23		M	11:00-11:50A	BUNCHE 2173	ZEGART, A.B.	15	30	PN	1.0
				RESTRICT: FRESHMEN ONLY										
	Honors 98, seminar 23: Critical Problems in American Intelligence Agencies			222-296-224 SEM	24		W	3:00-3:50P	MS 5233	HARMON, T.C.	15	30	PN	1.0
				RESTRICT: FRESHMEN ONLY										
	Honors 98, seminar 24: You Are What You Drink: How Safe Is Your Water?			222-296-225 SEM	25		R	12:00-12:50P	BUNCHE 2150	KEATING, P.	15	30	PN	1.0
				RESTRICT: FRESHMEN ONLY										
	Honors 98, seminar 25: Science of Singing Voice			222-296-226 SEM	26		T	2:00-3:50P	ROLFE 3120	MARGULIS, S.A.	15	30	PN	1.0
				RESTRICT: FRESHMEN ONLY										
	Honors 98, seminar 26: Great Projects: Building of America			222-296-227 SEM	27		W	3:00-4:50P	DODD 78	BLANK, D.L.	15	30	PN	1.0
				RESTRICT: FRESHMEN ONLY										
	Honors 98, seminar 27: Emperor and Slave: Stoic Philosophy of Life According to Epictetus and Marcus Aurelius			222-296-228 SEM	28		T	10:00-10:50A	ROLFE 3131	BACHMAN, L.F.	15	30	PN	1.0
				RESTRICT: FRESHMEN ONLY										
	Honors 98, seminar 28: Language Tests: Gatekeepers or Door Openers?			222-296-229 SEM	29		M	12:00-12:50P	BUNCHE 3169	CRANE, R.D.	15	30	PN	1.0
				RESTRICT: FRESHMEN ONLY										
	Honors 98, seminar 29: Sprawl: American Dream, or Nightmare?			222-296-230 SEM	30		R	2:00-2:50P	ROLFE 2106	KOMAR, K.L.	15	30	PN	1.0
				RESTRICT: FRESHMEN ONLY										
	Honors 98, seminar 30: Kafka's Short Fiction -- Or How Does Modern World Work?			222-296-231 SEM	31		W	8:00-8:50A	MS 3915G	MILLS, A.F.	15	30	PN	1.0
				RESTRICT: FRESHMEN ONLY										
	Honors 98, seminar 31: Energy and Environment			222-296-232 SEM	32		M	3:30-4:20P	BUNCHE 2174	POONAWALA, I.K.	15	30	PN	1.0
				RESTRICT: FRESHMEN ONLY										
	Honors 98, seminar 32: Islamic Threat: Myth or Reality?			222-296-233 SEM	33		T	3:30-4:45P	RIEBER 190	ZENTNER, J.	15	30	PN	1.0
				RESTRICT: FRESHMEN ONLY										
	Honors 98, seminar 33: "Fellowship of the Ring": Tolkien's View of Good and Evil in the Community			222-296-234 SEM	34		W	3:00-3:50P	MS 5148	STARK, K.J.	15	30	PN	1.0
				RESTRICT: FRESHMEN ONLY										
	Honors 98, seminar 34:			222-296-235 SEM	35		TBA			THE STAFF	15	30	PN	1.0
				RESTRICT: FRESHMEN ONLY										
	Honors 98, seminar 35:			222-296-236 SEM	36		W	3:00-4:50P	GSEIS 245	WALTER, V.	15	30	PN	1.0
				RESTRICT: FRESHMEN ONLY										
	Honors 98, seminar 36:			222-296-237 SEM	37		TBA			WAUGH, S.L.	15	30	PN	1.0
				RESTRICT: FRESHMEN ONLY										
	Honors 98, seminar 37:													
99	STUDENT RESEARCH	N	222-298-989	TUT	989			UNSCHE			10	30	PN	1.0- 4.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
101D	COUNSL MULITCULTURL	N	222-304-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE			25	30	PN	2.0
103	SCIENTIFC KNOWLEDGE	N	222-319-200	LEC	1		T	2:00-3:50P	GEOLOGY 6704	BERMEO, A.C.	20	15		5.0
M106	IMAGINARY WOMEN	N	222-306-200	SEM	1		TR	10:00-11:50A	PUB POL 1256	ZUCKER, L.G. KING, K.C.	10	13		4.0
				SAME AS : WOM STD M106										
107	CPTLSM-LT MDVL ITAL	N	222-342-200	SEM	1		TR	10:00-11:50A	KINSEY 364		0	13		4.0
110	MARX APRCH-CLTR STD	N	222-360-200	SEM	1		W	12:00-2:50P	BUNCHE 3164		20	06		4.0
M112	CHILDREN&SCHOOLING	N	222-370-200	SEM	1		M	1:00-4:50P	BUNCHE 3320	BRUNO, J.E.	5	05	G	4.0
				SAME AS : EDUC M112										
M119	NUCLEAR WEAPONS	N	-----	LEC	1		TR	12:30-1:50P	DODD 121	INTRILIGATOR, M.D.	20	14	G	4.0
				SAME AS : ENVIRON M165, PLCY ST M116, POL SCI M139B										
				RESTRICT: SENIORS ONLY										
				222-414-201	DIS	1A	T	4:00-4:50P	BUNCHE 3164		5			0.0
				222-414-202	DIS	1B	T	5:00-5:50P	BUNCHE 2178		5			0.0
				222-414-203	DIS	1C	R	3:00-3:50P	PUB POL 1278		5			0.0
				222-414-204	DIS	1D	R	4:00-4:50P	HAINES A82		5			0.0
122	VILNCE-WMN-CRSSCULT	N	222-432-200	SEM	1		M	1:00-3:50P	PUB POL 1256		0	05		4.0
M129	HOMOSEXUALITIES	N	222-474-200	SEM	1		TR	2:00-4:50P	PUB POL 1284		0	15		4.0
				SAME AS : ANTHRO M134, LGBTS M134										
137	POLITICAL SATIRE	N	222-518-200	SEM	1		T	1:00-3:50P	PUB POL 1278		0	15		5.0
138	DISEASE&HUMAN COND	N	222-520-200	SEM	1		MW	2:00-3:50P	HAINES 110	FRANK JR, R.G.	20	07		5.0
140	PRIV&OPPRESS-PUB ED	N	222-524-200	LEC	1		TR	12:00-1:50P	BUNCHE 2160	RABOW, J.	40	14		6.0
M145	MIGRTN&IDENT&RELIGN	N	222-534-200	LEC	1		W	3:00-6:50P	PUB POL 2214	BERMEO, A.C.	20	09	G	4.0
				SAME AS : CHICANO M126										
147	FEMINISM	N	222-538-200	SEM	1		TR	2:00-4:50P	PUB POL 1264		0	15		5.0
149	CULTURE	N	222-542-200	SEM	1		TBA				0	20		5.0
M150	MODELS&MDLNG-ANTHRO	N	222-544-200	LEC	1		TR	12:30-1:45P	DODD 167	READ, D.W.	5	14	G	4.0
				SAME AS : ANTHRO M186										
<b>HUMAN GENETICS</b>														
220	ETHICAL ISS-HUM GEN	N	676-120-200	DIS	1		T	11:00-12:50P	GONDA 4303	MCCABE, L.L.	30	30		2.0
236B	ADV HUMAN GENETICS	N	676-218-200	LEC	1		MWF	9:00-9:50A	GONDA 6303	LUSIS, A.J.	30	02	G	4.0
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		Y	260-510-203	LEC	4		MW	2:30- 3:50P	PUB POL 1234	KLEIN, G.L.	0	07		4.0
		Management 123 is limited to Business Economics and Mathematics/Applied Science majors on the first enrollment pass. Any junior/senior may enroll on the second pass. Other students must obtain a PTE number during the first class meetings.												
123	AUDITING	Y	260-518-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:20P	HAINES A18	GARDNER TRELOAR, J	95	15		4.0
		RESTRICT: MATH/APP, BUS-ECON												
		Y	260-518-201	LEC	2		TR	2:00- 3:20P	HAINES A18	GARDNER TRELOAR, J	0	15		4.0
		Management 124 is limited to Business Economics and Mathematics/Applied Science majors on the first enrollment pass. Any junior/senior may enroll on the second pass. Other students must obtain a PTE number during the first class meetings.												
124	ADVANCED ACCOUNTING	Y	260-528-200	LEC	1		TR	8:00- 9:50A	HAINES A18	HOLL, E.F.	95	11		4.0
		RESTRICT: MATH/APP, BUS-ECON												
		Y	260-528-201	LEC	2		TR	10:00-11:50A	KINSEY 289	HOLL, E.F.	20	11		4.0
		RESTRICT: MATH/APP, BUS-ECON												
		Y	260-528-202	LEC	3		TR	8:00- 9:50A	HAINES A18	HOLL, E.F.	0	11		4.0
		Y	260-528-203	LEC	4		TR	10:00-11:50A	KINSEY 289	HOLL, E.F.	0	11		4.0
		Management 127A is limited to Business Economics and Mathematics/Applied Science majors on the first enrollment pass. Any junior/senior may enroll on the second pass. Other students must obtain a PTE number during the first class meetings.												
127A	TAX PRINCIPLES&PLCY	Y	260-539-200	LEC	1		TR	3:30- 4:50P	ROYCE 190	GARDNER TRELOAR, J	95	16		4.0
		RESTRICT: MATH/APP, BUS-ECON												
		Y	260-539-201	LEC	2		MW	11:00-12:20P	KINSEY 169	FREIXES, G.	95	04		4.0
		RESTRICT: MATH/APP, BUS-ECON												
		Y	260-539-202	LEC	3		TR	3:30- 4:50P	ROYCE 190	GARDNER TRELOAR, J	0	16		4.0
		Y	260-539-203	LEC	4		MW	11:00-12:20P	KINSEY 169	FREIXES, G.	0	04		4.0
		Management 127B is limited to Business Economics and Mathematics/Applied Science majors on the first enrollment pass. Any junior/senior may enroll on the second pass. Other students must obtain a PTE number during the first class meetings.												
127B	CORP&PARTNERSHP TAX	Y	260-540-200	LEC	1		MW	1:00- 2:20P	HAINES 220	FREIXES, G.	95	06		4.0
		RESTRICT: MATH/APP, BUS-ECON												
		Y	260-540-201	LEC	2		MW	2:30- 3:50P	HAINES A2	FREIXES, G.	95	06		4.0
		Y	260-540-202	LEC	3		MW	1:00- 2:20P	HAINES 220	FREIXES, G.	0	06		4.0
		Y	260-540-203	LEC	4		MW	2:30- 3:50P	HAINES A2	FREIXES, G.	0	06		4.0
130A	BASIC MANAGR FINAN	Y	260-548-200	LEC	1		TR	8:00- 9:30A	FOWLER A139	LITT, D.S.	60	11		4.0
		RESTRICT: JUNIORS AND ABOVE												
		For Management 130B, lecture 2 is a wait list for lecture 1 for non-Mathematics/Applied Science and non-Business Economics majors.												
		Students who have not been officially admitted to the Mathematics/Applied Science or Business Economics major may be considered for enrollment by enrolling in the wait-list-only section corresponding to the restricted section.												
		During the first week of classes the wait-list-only sections will be cancelled, and the instructor will issue PTE numbers for the corresponding restricted section. Priority is given to students in the Accounting minor.												
130B	ADV MANAGER FINANCE	Y	260-549-200	LEC	1		MW	8:30- 9:50A	HAINES A25	ANDERSEN, T.A.	60	01		4.0
		RESTRICT: JUNIORS AND ABOVE												
140	ELEM PROD&OPER RSCH	Y	260-572-200	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:20A	ROLFE 3134	AHMADI, R.H.	40	03		4.0
		RESTRICT: JUNIORS AND ABOVE												
150	ELEMNTS INDST RELAT	N	260-585-200	LEC	1		TR	9:30-10:50A	ROYCE 156	WONG, K.	40	12		4.0
205A	INTERNATNL BUS ECON	N	660-029-200	DIS	1		T	6:00- 8:50P	CORNELL D313	MITCHELL, D.J.	50	22		4.0
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS												
212A	DECISION SCI MDLS 1	N	660-058-200	LEC	1		S	1:30- 4:20P	GOLD B301	AHMADI, R.H.	50	30		4.0
		RESTRICT: FEMBA												
212B	DECISION SCI MDLS 2	N	660-059-200	LEC	1		W	9:00-11:50A	ENTRPNR C315	HERMAN, A.D.	25	02		4.0
		RESTRICT: JUNIORS AND ABOVE												
215	NEGOTIATIONS ANLY	N	660-078-200	DIS	1		W	7:00- 9:50P	ENTRPNR C301	LIPPMAN, S.A.	50	30		4.0
		RESTRICT: FEMBA												
217B	GAME THEORY	N	660-087-200	DIS	1		W	4:00- 6:50P	CORNELL D301	CAULEY, S.D.	50	09		4.0
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS												
220	CORP FINANCL REPTNG	N	660-098-200	LEC	1		TR	10:30-11:50A	ENTRPNR C301	HUGHES, P.J.	50	13		4.0
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS												
		N	660-098-201	LEC	2		TR	1:00- 2:20P	ENTRPNR C301	HUGHES, P.J.	50	15		4.0
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS												
		N	660-098-202	LEC	3		T	4:00- 6:50P	GOLD B313	SUSSMAN, E.H.	50	15		4.0
		RESTRICT: FEMBA												
222	MANAGEMNT ACCOUNTNG	N	660-110-200	LEC	1		MW	9:00-10:20A	ENTRPNR C301	LITT, D.S.	50	02		4.0
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS												
		N	660-110-201	LEC	2		S	9:00-11:50A	ENTRPNR C301	LITT, D.S.	50	30		4.0
		RESTRICT: FEMBA												
224	TOPICS-BUSINESS LAW	N	660-114-200	LEC	1		M	1:00- 3:50P	GOLD B301	GUERIN, J.	50	05		4.0
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS												
		N	660-114-201	LEC	2		W	4:00- 6:50P	GOLD B301	GUERIN, J.	50	30		4.0
		RESTRICT: FEMBA												
226	ADV TPCS-ACCOUNTING	N	660-151-200	LEC	1		TR	9:00-10:20A	GOLD B313	SUSSMAN, E.H.	50	30		4.0
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS												
227	TAXATN&MGMT DECISNS	N	660-152-200	LEC	1		MW	10:30-11:50A	ENTRPNR C301	KLEIN, G.L.	50	03		4.0
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS												
228	FINANCL STTMNT ANLY	N	660-159-200	LEC	1		MW	10:30-11:50A	CORNELL D301	HUGHES, J.S.	50	03		4.0
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS												
		N	660-159-201	LEC	2		MW	1:00- 2:20P	CORNELL D301	HUGHES, J.S.	50	06		4.0
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS												
229Z	ACCOUNTING WORKSHOP	N	660-168-200	DIS	1		F	1:30- 3:00P	ENTRPNR C303	LIU, J.	20	30	SU	2.0
		RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT												
230	THEORY OF FINANCE	N	660-169-200	LEC	1		M	1:00- 3:50P	CORNELL D313	GARMAISE, M.J.	50	05		4.0
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS												
		N	660-169-201	LEC	2		T	9:00-11:50A	CORNELL D313	GARMAISE, M.J.	50	11		4.0
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS												
		N	660-169-202	LEC	3		T	1:00- 1:50P	CORNELL D313	GARMAISE, M.J.	50	15		4.0
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS												
		N	660-169-203	LEC	4		M	9:00-11:50A	GOLD B313	BERNARDO, A.E.	50	01		4.0
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS												
		N	660-169-204	LEC	5		M	4:00- 6:50P	GOLD B313	BERNARDO, A.E.	50	08		4.0
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS												
		N	660-169-205	LEC	6		W	9:00-11:50A	GOLD B313	BERNARDO, A.E.	50	02		4.0
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS												
231D	TAKEOVERS&RESTRUCTR	N	660-189-200	LEC	1		T	9:00-11:50A	GOLD B301	KAHL, M.	50	11		4.0
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS												
		N	660-189-201	LEC	2		W	1:00- 3:50P	GOLD B313	KAHL, M.	50	06		4.0
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS												
		N	660-189-202	LEC	3		W	7:00- 9:50P	GOLD B313	KAHL, M.	50	30		4.0
		RESTRICT: FEMBA												

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232B	FIXED-INCOME MARKTS	N	660-194-200	LEC	1		M	7:00- 9:50P	GOLD B313	LONGSTAFF, F.A.	50	01		4.0	
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS													
232D	OPTION MARKETS	N	660-198-200	LEC	1		T	9:00-11:50A	CORNELL D301	GESKE, R.L.	50	11		4.0	
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS													
		660-198-201 LEC 2 T 4:00- 6:50P CORNELL D301 GESKE, R.L. 50 30 4.0													
		RESTRICT: FEMBA													
234A	INTNTL FINNCL MRKTS	N	660-206-200	LEC	1		R	9:00-11:50A	CORNELL D301	GESKE, R.L.	50	12		4.0	
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS													
		660-206-201 LEC 2 R 4:00- 6:50P CORNELL D301 GESKE, R.L. 50 16 4.0													
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS													
238	SPEC TOPICS-FINANCE	N	660-221-200	LEC	1		R	4:00- 6:50P	ENTRPNR C301	CORNELL, B.	50	30		4.0	
		RESTRICT: FEMBA													
Management 238, lecture 1:															
239A	EXCHGS UNDR UNCRNTY	N	660-223-200	LEC	1		M	9:00-11:50A	ENTRPNR C303	LONGSTAFF, F.A.	20	01		4.0	
		RESTRICT: MANAGEMENT M.S./PH.D. MAJORS													
239D	PHD SEM-CORP FINANC	N	660-226-200	SEM	1		T	4:00- 6:50P	ENTRPNR C303	KAHL, M.	20	15		4.0	
		RESTRICT: MANAGEMENT M.S./PH.D. MAJORS													
239Z	FINANCE WORKSHOP	N	660-229-200	DIS	1		F	2:30- 4:00P	GOLD B313	GARMAISE, M.J.	35	30	SU	2.0	
		RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT													
240E	ENTREPRNRL OPERATNS	N	660-234-200	LEC	1		TR	10:30-11:50A	CORNELL D310	YOST, S.W.	46	13		4.0	
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS													
240F	SUPPLY CHAIN MNGMNT	N	660-235-200	LEC	1		R	7:00- 9:50P	COLLINS A301	GEOFFRION, A.M.	50	30		4.0	
		RESTRICT: FEMBA													
241A	TECHNOLOGY MANAGMNT	N	660-254-200	DIS	1		T	4:00- 6:50P	GOLD B301	FOSTER, R.F.	50	15		4.0	
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS													
242A	OP PLAN&SCHED&CNTRL	N	660-250-200	DIS	1		W	2:00- 4:50P	GOLD B312	RAJARAM, K.	20	06		4.0	
		RESTRICT: MANAGEMENT M.S./PH.D. MAJORS													
243Z	SEM-DECS&OPS&TECH	N	660-268-200	SEM	1		UNSCHE			CARR, S.M.	0	30		2.0	
		RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT													
245	TOPCS-DECS&OPS&TECH	N	660-271-202	LEC	3		W	2:00- 4:50P	CORNELL D311	AHMADI, R.H.	10	30		4.0	
		RESTRICT: MANAGEMENT M.S./PH.D. MAJORS													
Management 245, lecture 3:															
M259C	LABR MRKT&PBLC PLCY	N	660-327-200	LEC	1		W	6:00- 8:50P	CORNELL D307	MITCHELL, D.J.	45	23	G	4.0	
		SAME AS : PLCY ST CM230													
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS													
260A	MARKET ASSESSMENT	N	660-334-200	LEC	1		W	9:00-11:50A	GOLD B301	BRONNENBERG, B.J.	50	02	G	4.0	
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS													
		660-334-201 LEC 2 W 1:00- 3:50P GOLD B301 BRONNENBERG, B.J. 50 06 G 4.0													
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS													
		660-334-202 LEC 3 T 9:00-11:50A ENTRPNR C315 DAHAN, E. 50 11 G 4.0													
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS													
		660-334-203 LEC 4 R 4:00- 6:50P COLLINS A301 BRONNENBERG, B.J. 50 30 G 4.0													
		RESTRICT: FEMBA													
260B	MARKTNG STRTGY&PLAN	N	660-341-200	LEC	1		T	1:00- 3:50P	ENTRPNR C315	DREZE, X.E.	50	15	G	4.0	
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS													
		660-341-201 LEC 2 T 7:00- 9:50P ENTRPNR C315 DREZE, X.E. 50 30 G 4.0													
		RESTRICT: FEMBA													
261A	MGMT-DSTRBTN CHANNL	N	660-345-200	LEC	1		W	7:00- 9:50P	GOLD B301	BHARDWAJ, P.	50	30		4.0	
		RESTRICT: FEMBA													
261B	GLOBAL MARKTNG MGMT	N	660-347-200	LEC	1		M	1:00- 3:50P	ENTRPNR C301	ZHANG, S.	50	05	G	4.0	
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS													
		660-347-201 LEC 2 M 7:00- 9:50P ENTRPNR C301 ZHANG, S. 50 30 G 4.0													
		RESTRICT: FEMBA													
262	PRICE POLICIES	N	660-349-200	LEC	1		R	1:00- 3:50P	GOLD B301	BUCKLIN, R.E.	50	16	G	4.0	
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS													
		660-349-201 LEC 2 R 7:00- 9:50P GOLD B301 BUCKLIN, R.E. 50 30 G 4.0													
		RESTRICT: FEMBA													
263A	CONSUMER BEHAVIOR	N	660-353-200	DIS	1		W	1:00- 3:50P	COLLINS A301	DROLET, A.L.	50	06		4.0	
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS													
		660-353-201 DIS 2 W 4:00- 6:50P COLLINS A301 DROLET, A.L. 50 30 4.0													
		RESTRICT: FEMBA													
264A	MKTG RSCH-DSGN&EVAL	N	660-357-200	LEC	1		M	1:00- 3:50P	CORNELL D310	BODAPATI, A.V.	46	05	G	4.0	
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS													
		660-357-201 LEC 2 M 7:00- 9:50P CORNELL D310 BODAPATI, A.V. 46 30 G 4.0													
		RESTRICT: FEMBA													
264B	MARKETNG MODELS&MRA	N	660-362-200	DIS	1		R	9:00-11:50A	CORNELL D313	THE STAFF	50	02	G	4.0	
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS													
266A	PRODUCT MANAGEMENT	N	660-371-200	LEC	1		M	9:00-11:50A	ENTRPNR C315	DAHAN, E.	50	01	G	4.0	
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS													
		660-371-201 LEC 2 M 4:00- 6:50P ENTRPNR C315 DAHAN, E. 50 08 G 4.0													
		RESTRICT: FEMBA													
268	SEL TOPICS IN MKTNG	N	660-380-200	LEC	1		W	1:00- 3:50P	CORNELL D307	COOPER, L.G.	46	06		4.0	
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS													
Management 268, lecture 1: Strategic Marketing Planning for New Ventures															
		660-380-201 LEC 2 R 1:00- 3:50P CORNELL D307 COOPER, L.G. 46 16 4.0													
		RESTRICT: FEMBA													
Management 268, lecture 2: Strategic Marketing Planning for New Ventures															
269D	BEHVRL RSRCH-MRKTNG	N	660-385-200	DIS	1		T	1:00- 3:50P	GOLD B312	ZHANG, S.	20	15		4.0	
		RESTRICT: MANAGEMENT M.S./PH.D. MAJORS													
269Z	WORKSHOP-MARKETING	N	660-390-200	DIS	1		UNSCHE			BHARDWAJ, P.	20	30	T3	2.0	
		RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT													
271B	NETWORKS-INFO SSTMS	N	660-396-200	LEC	1		M	7:00- 9:50P	CORNELL D307	LIENTZ, B.P.	46	01		4.0	
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS													
272A	INFO SYSTEMS DVLPMNT	N	660-398-200	DIS	1		T	7:00- 9:50P	CORNELL D307	LIENTZ, B.P.	46	22		4.0	
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS													
274A	TOPICS-INFO SYSTEMS	N	660-400-200	DIS	1		W	7:00- 9:50P	CORNELL D310	GREENBERGER, M.	46	23		4.0	
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS													
Management 274A: Frontiers in Biotechnology															
274B	INFO SYSTEMS RESRCH	N	660-401-200	DIS	1		T	2:00- 4:50P	CORNELL D304C	SWANSON, E.B.	15	30		4.0	
		RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT													
274Z	CRNT RSCH-INFO SYST	N	660-407-200	DIS	1		R	4:00- 6:50P	CORNELL D307	SWANSON, E.B.	20	30	SU	2.0	
		RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT													
279A	SPC STD-URB LAND EC	N	660-426-200	DIS	1		TR	10:30-11:50A	GOLD B313	SUSSMAN, E.H.	50	30		4.0	
		RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS													

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279B	SLC TPCS-URB LND EC	N	660-428-200	DIS	1		W	1:00- 3:50P	ENTRPNR C301	DIETRICH, S.H.	50	06		4.0
				RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS										
281B	PEOPLE IN ORGANZTNS	N	660-454-200	DIS	1		T	4:00- 6:50P	CORNELL D310	CULBERT, S.A.	46	15		4.0
				RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS										
284C	ENTREPRENEURL ORGS	N	660-475-200	LEC	1		T	1:00- 3:50P	CORNELL D301	FLAMHOLTZ, E.G.	50	15		4.0
				RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS										
			660-475-201	LEC	2		M	4:00- 6:50P	ENTRPNR C301	FLAMHOLTZ, E.G.	50	30		4.0
				RESTRICT: FEMBA										
285A	LDRSHP MOTVATN&POWR	N	660-478-200	DIS	1		M	7:00- 9:50P	CORNELL D313	CULBERT, S.A.	50	01		4.0
				RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS										
286	NEGOTIATIONS BEHAVR	N	660-485-200	DIS	1		R	1:00- 3:50P	ENTRPNR C315	ERICKSON, C.L.	50	16		4.0
				RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS										
			660-485-201	DIS	2		S	9:00-11:50A	ENTRPNR C315	ERICKSON, C.L.	50	30		4.0
				RESTRICT: FEMBA										
287	GROUPS&FACILITATION	N	660-491-200	DIS	1		T	7:00- 9:50P	GOLD B301	PORTER, D.M.	50	30		4.0
				RESTRICT: FEMBA										
295A	ENTRPRN&VNTR INITIA	N	660-530-200	DIS	1		MW	8:00- 9:50A	CORNELL D301	OSBORNE, A.E.	50	01		4.0
				RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS										
			660-530-201	DIS	2		T	9:00-11:50A	CORNELL D307	CHURCHILL, N.C.	46	11		4.0
				RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS										
295C	CORPORT ENTRPRNRSH	N	660-533-200	DIS	1		T	7:00- 9:50P	CORNELL D301	SCHOLLHAMMER, H.	50	22		4.0
				RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS										
296A	INTNATL BUS MGMT	N	660-534-200	DIS	1		W	7:00- 9:50P	ENTRPNR C315	SCHOLLHAMMER, H.	50	23		4.0
297B	INTNATL BSNS STRTGY	N	660-540-200	DIS	1		T	7:00- 9:50P	CORNELL D310	SAKAKIBARA, M.	46	30	G	4.0
				RESTRICT: FEMBA										
297D	INT BUSN NEGOTIATNS	N	660-543-200	DIS	1		M	4:00- 6:50P	CORNELL D301	SPICH, R.S.	50	08		4.0
				RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS										
298A	TOPICS IN MGMT THRY	N	660-544-200	DIS	1		R	1:00- 3:50P	ENTRPNR C303	MCKELVEY, W.W.	20	16		4.0
				RESTRICT: MANAGEMENT M.S./PH.D. MAJORS										
298D	SPEC TOPICS MANGMNT	N	660-547-201	DIS	1		M	4:00- 6:50P	GOLD B301	COLE, J.I.	50	30		1.0- 4.0
				RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS										
	Management 298D, discussion 1: Institutional Issues in Entertainment													
			660-547-204	DIS	4		W	4:00- 6:50P	GOLD B313	GREENBERGER, M.	50	09		1.0- 4.0
				RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS										
	Management 298D, discussion 4: Investing in Health: Perspectives													
			660-547-205	DIS	5		S	1:30- 4:20P	GOLD B313	THE STAFF	50	30		1.0- 4.0
				RESTRICT: FEMBA										
	Management 298D, discussion 5: Organizational Theory: Economic Perspective													
			660-547-206	DIS	6		TBA			DARBY, M.R.	50	30		1.0- 4.0
				RESTRICT: MANAGEMENT M.S./PH.D. MAJORS										
	Management 298D, discussion 6: Innovation Research													
			660-547-207	DIS	7		T	1:00- 3:50P	CORNELL D307	WALKER, B.D.	50	15		1.0- 4.0
				RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS										
	Management 298D, discussion 7: Creating Character, Making Decisions: Introduction to Ethics in Business													
			660-547-208	DIS	8		T	5:30- 8:20P	ENTRPNR C301	OUCHI, W.G.	35	30		1.0- 4.0
				RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS										
	Management 298D, discussion 8: Organizational Design: Public School Systems and Reform													
			660-547-209	DIS	9		T	9:00-11:50A	COLLINS A301	SORENSEN, O.J.	50	11		1.0- 4.0
				RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS										
	Management 298D, discussion 9: Entertainment Strategy													
			660-547-210	DIS	10		W	7:00- 9:50P	CORNELL D301	CORBETT, C.J.	50	23		1.0- 4.0
				RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS										
	Management 298D, discussion 10: Business and the Environment													
			660-547-211	DIS	11		M	9:00-11:50A	CORNELL D313	GARMAISE, M.J.	50	01		1.0- 4.0
				RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS										
	Management 298D, discussion 11: Venture Capital													
			660-547-212	DIS	12		T	4:00- 6:50P	CORNELL D307	SIGOLOFF, S.C.	46	30		1.0- 4.0
				RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS										
	Management 298D, discussion 12: Crisis Management													
			660-547-215	DIS	15		W	4:00- 6:50P	ENTRPNR C303	SORENSEN, O.J.	20	30		1.0- 4.0
				RESTRICT: MANAGEMENT M.S./PH.D. MAJORS										
	Management 298D, discussion 15: Assessing Organizational Performance													
298Z	MGMT STRATGY&POLICY	N	660-550-200	DIS	1		F	10:30-11:50A	GOLD B313	MCCARDLE, K.F.	20	30	SU	2.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
299M	DOCT SEM-RSCH MTHDL	N	660-556-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		LAWRENCE, B.S.	20	30		4.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
375	TCHNG APRNTC PRCTCM	N	660-590-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		HUGHES, P.J.	10	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
404	INFORMATION SYSTEMS	N	660-629-200	LEC	1		W	4:00- 6:50P	CORNELL D310	SWANSON, E.B.	46	09		4.0
				RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS										
406	GLOBAL ECONOMY	N	660-642-200	LEC	1		T	7:00- 9:50P	GOLD B313	DARBY, M.R.	50	30	G	4.0
				RESTRICT: FEMBA										
407	MNAGERIAL MDL BLDNG	N	660-649-200	LEC	1		MW	1:00- 2:20P	ENTRPNR C315	HERMAN, A.D.	50	06	G	4.0
				RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS										
			660-649-201	LEC	2		S	9:00-11:50A	CORNELL D301	ERLENKOTTER, D.	50	30	G	4.0
				RESTRICT: FEMBA										
411	ELEMNTS OF MARKETNG	N	660-679-201	LEC	1		S	8:30-12:00P	GOLD B301	DREZE, X.E.	75	30	G	4.0
				RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT										
			660-679-202	LEC	2		S	8:30-12:00P	COLLINS A201	SOOD, S.	75	30	G	4.0
				RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT										
422	ANLY&COMMUNICATIONS	N	660-698-200	LEC	1		M	1:00- 3:50P	CORNELL D307	FORMAN, J.	50	05		4.0
				RESTRICT: FULL-TIME MBA, MGMT MS/PHD STUDENTS										

**MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING**

14	SCIENCE-ENGR MATERL	Y	-----	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 2760	BESCHER, E.P.	60	03	G	4.0
				RESTRICT: UG SCHOOL OF ENGR, CHEMISTRY/MAT SCI										
			191-053-201	DIS	1A		F	8:00- 8:50A	ENGR I 2025		20			0.0
			191-053-202	DIS	1B		F	10:00-10:50A	ENGR I 2025		20			0.0
			191-053-203	DIS	1C		F	12:00-12:50P	ENGR I 2025		20			0.0
			-----	LEC	2		MW	12:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 2760	PRZYSTUPA, M.A.	60	05	G	4.0
				RESTRICT: UG SCHOOL OF ENGR, CHEMISTRY/MAT SCI										
			191-053-211	DIS	2A		F	9:00- 9:50A	ENGR I 2025		20			0.0
			191-053-212	DIS	2B		F	11:00-11:50A	ENGR I 2025		20			0.0











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103	ELEM FLUID MECHANIC	Y	210-312-201	DIS	1A		F	8:00- 9:50A	BOELTER 5280		25			0.0		
			210-312-202	DIS	1B		F	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 5280		25			0.0		
			-----	LEC	1		TR	8:00- 9:50A	BOELTER 2444	MONTEMAGNO, C.D.	50	11	G	4.0		
			RESTRICT: UG SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS													
M105A	INT-ENGR THERMODYNC	Y	210-318-201	DIS	1A		TBA				15			0.0		
			210-318-202	DIS	1B		TBA			15			0.0			
			-----	LEC	1		MW	8:00- 9:50A	BOELTER 5249	PILON, L.G.	55	01	G	4.0		
			SAME AS : CHM ENG M105A RESTRICT: UG SCHOOL OF ENGR, CHEM, BIOCHEM													
105D	TRANSPORT PHENOMENA	Y	210-330-201	DIS	1A		F	2:00- 2:50P	BOELTER 5249		55			0.0		
			-----	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	PUB POL 1337	LAVINE, A.G.	50	03	G	4.0		
133A	ENGR THERMODYNAMICS	Y	210-333-201	DIS	1A		F	1:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 5249		50			0.0		
			-----	LEC	1		MW	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 2760	SMITH, O.I.	50	09	G	4.0		
134	THERML HYDRCL POWER	Y	210-498-201	DIS	1A		F	8:00- 9:50A	BOELTER 5249		50			0.0		
			-----	LEC	1		M	12:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 5419	THE STAFF	25	05	G	4.0		
150B	AERODYNAMICS	Y	210-504-201	LAB	1A		TBA				15			0.0		
			210-601-200	LEC	1		TR	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 2444	PERROOMIAN, O.	50	13	G	4.0		
150R	ROCKET PRPLSN SYSTM	Y	-----	LEC	1		MW	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 5252	SMITH, O.I.	15			0.0		
			RESTRICT: UG SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS													
154B	DSGN-AEROSPCCE STRUC	Y	210-606-201	DIS	1A		F	9:00- 9:50A	BOELTER 4283		15			0.0		
			210-625-200	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 5264	BENDIKSEN, O.O.	15	03	G	4.0		
156A	STRENGTH OF MATERLS	Y	210-625-201	LEC	2		TBA			THE STAFF	25	20	G	4.0		
			-----	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 2444	MAL, A.K.	60	03	G	4.0		
157	BASIC MECH ENGR LAB	Y	210-636-201	DIS	1A		F	2:00- 2:50P	FRANZ 2258A		60			0.0		
			210-642-200	LAB	1		TR	2:00- 5:50P	ENGR IV 43116	CHARWAT, A.F.	0	15	G	4.0		
157A	FLUID MECH&AERO LAB	Y	210-642-201	LAB	2		MW	2:00- 5:50P	ENGR IV 43116	THE STAFF	20			0.0		
			210-643-200	LAB	1		TR	12:00- 3:50P	ENGR IV 15155	HO, C.	30	14	G	4.0		
161C	SPACECRAFT DESIGN	Y	210-643-210	LAB	2		MW	12:00- 3:50P	ENGR IV 15155	THE STAFF	15			0.0		
			210-668-200	LEC	1		MW	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 5252	THE STAFF	25	09	G	4.0		
162A	INT-MCHNMS&MECH SYS	Y	-----	LEC	1		MW	8:00- 9:50A	BOELTER 2760	SHAEFFER, R.S.	40			0.0		
			RESTRICT: CYBERNETICS, UNDERGRAD ENGINEERING													
162C	ELECMECH SSTMS DSGN	Y	210-672-201	DIS	1A		F	11:00-11:50A	BOELTER 2760		40			0.0		
			-----	LEC	1		M	8:00-11:50A	ENGR IV 44116	GOLUB, A.D.	0	01	G	4.0		
162M	SENR MECH ENGR DSGN	Y	210-674-201	LAB	1A		F	8:00-11:50A	ENGR IV 44116		0			0.0		
			210-677-200	LEC	1		W	2:00- 5:50P	ENGR IV 44116	MARNER, W.J.	20	09	G	4.0		
168	FINITE ELEMENT TECH	Y	210-677-210	LEC	2		T	2:00- 5:50P	ENGR IV 44116	YANG, D.C.	20			0.0		
			RESTRICT: CYBERNETICS, UNDERGRAD ENGINEERING													
171A	DYNAM SYS CNTRL I	Y	210-708-200	LEC	1		MW	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 5436	HILL, L.R.	40			0.0		
			RESTRICT: UG SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS													
171B	DGTN CNTL-PHYS SSTM	Y	-----	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 5436	SPEYER, J.L.	50			0.0		
			210-726-201	DIS	1A		F	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 5436		50			0.0		
171B	DGTN CNTL-PHYS SSTM	Y	210-727-200	LEC	1		TR	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 9436	TSAO, T.	35			0.0		
			RESTRICT: UG SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS													
192A	MATHEMATICS OF ENGR	Y	-----	LEC	1		MW	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 5440	YOUSSEF, M.Z.	50			0.0		
			RESTRICT: UG SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS													
192B	MATHEMATICS OF ENGR	Y	210-852-201	DIS	1A		F	8:00- 9:50A	BOELTER 5272		25			0.0		
			210-852-202	DIS	1B		F	2:00- 3:50P	BOELTER 5272		25			0.0		
193	MANUFACTR PROCESSES	Y	210-853-200	LEC	1		MW	12:00- 1:50P	WGYOUNG 1044	KELLY, R.E.	10			0.0		
			RESTRICT: UG SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS													
231B	RADIATION HEAT TRAN	N	210-858-200	LEC	1		TR	8:00- 9:50A	BOELTER 5249	KIM, C.	50			0.0		
			RESTRICT: UG SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING STUDENTS													
232B	ADV MASS TRANSFER	N	210-888-200	LEC	1		M	12:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 5514	MINGORI, D.L.	13			2.0- 4.0		
			610-187-200	LEC	1		TR	8:00- 9:50A	BOELTER 4283	MILLS, A.F.	15	11	G	4.0		
239H	FUSN PHYS&ENGR&TECH	N	RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
			610-193-200	LEC	1		TR	8:00- 9:50A	MS 5233	MILLS, A.F.	20	11	G	4.0		
250C	COMPRESSIBLE FLOWS	N	610-239-200	SEM	1		TBA			ABDOU, M.A.	20			2.0- 4.0		
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
252B	STATST THRY-TURBLNC	N	610-302-200	LEC	1		TR	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 5419	ZHONG, X.	15			0.0		
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
252D	COMBUSTN RATE PRCSS	N	610-313-200	LEC	1		TBA			MEECHAM, W.C.	7			0.0		
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
255B	MATH MTHDS-DYNAMICS	N	610-315-200	LEC	1		MW	4:00- 5:50P	MS 5203	SMITH, O.I.	20			0.0		
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
M256C	PLASTICITY	N	610-331-200	LEC	1		MW	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 5514	THE STAFF	10			0.0		
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
256F	ANALYTCL FRACT MECH	N	610-338-200	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	BOELTER 5280	JU, J.	15			0.0		
			SAME AS : C&EE M239 RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
M257A	ELASTODYNAMICS	N	610-341-200	LEC	1		MW	12:00- 1:50P	MOORE 1003	GUPTA, V.	15			0.0		
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
259A	AD TOPIC-FLUID MECH	N	610-342-200	LEC	1		TR	5:00- 6:50P	MS 5233	MAL, A.K.	15			0.0		
			SAME AS : E&S SCI M224A RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
262	INTLGNT MATRL SYSTM	N	610-354-200	SEM	1		MW	8:00- 9:50A	MS 7608	KIM, J.J.	10			0.0		
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
262	INTLGNT MATRL SYSTM	N	610-372-200	LEC	1		TR	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 5514	CARMAN, G.P.	10			0.0		
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													



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C134	ETHICS-BIOMED RSRCH	N	145-504-200	SEM 1			T	4:00- 5:50P	GEOLOGY 6704	FOX, C.F.	10	30	PN	2.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
			145-504-201	SEM 2			W	4:00- 5:50P	GEOLOGY 6704	FOX, C.F.	10	30	PN	2.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
			Microbiology, Immunology, and Molecular Genetics C174 meets only during the first five weeks of Spring Quarter.											
C174	MOLECU LR PARASITLGY	N	145-744-200	LEC 1			TBA		MACDNLD	SIMPSON, L.	25	30	G	2.0
CM176	ANIMAL VIRUS&HOST	Y	-----	LEC 1			MW	11:00-12:15P	GEOLOGY 4645	NAYAK, D.P.	15	04		4.0
			SAME AS : MCD BIO CM176											
			145-756-201	DIS 1A			W	1:00- 1:50P	FRANZ 2288		5			0.0
			145-756-202	DIS 1B			W	2:00- 2:50P	FRANZ 2288		5			0.0
			145-756-203	DIS 1C			W	3:00- 3:50P	FRANZ 2288		5			0.0
C207	VIRAL PATHOGENESIS	N	-----	LEC 1			MW	12:00-12:50P	GEOLOGY 3656	LEE, B.	10	05	G	2.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			545-042-201	DIS 1A			M	1:00- 1:50P	GEOLOGY 4645		3			0.0
			545-042-202	DIS 1B			M	2:00- 2:50P	GEOLOGY 4645		3			0.0
			545-042-203	DIS 1C			M	3:00- 3:50P	GEOLOGY 4645		3			0.0
C220	ADV TCHNQS-MICROBIO	N	-----	LEC 1		\$ 45	MW	11:00-11:50A	GEOLOGY 6704	SCHROEDER, I.	4	04	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			545-120-201	LAB 1A			TR	1:00- 3:50P	WGYOUNG 3336		2			0.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			545-120-202	LAB 1B			WF	1:00- 3:50P	WGYOUNG 3336		2			0.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
C232	CELL BIO-NUCLEUS	N	-----	LEC 1			MWF	10:00-10:50A	GEOLOGY 6704	BERK, A.J.	5	03	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			545-192-201	DIS 1A			F	12:00-12:50P	FRANZ 2288		3			0.0
			545-192-202	DIS 1B			F	1:00- 1:50P	FRANZ 2288		3			0.0
C234	ETHICS-BIOMED RSRCH	N	545-204-200	SEM 1			T	4:00- 5:50P	GEOLOGY 6704	FOX, C.F.	40	30	SU	2.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			545-204-201	SEM 2			W	4:00- 5:50P	GEOLOGY 6704	FOX, C.F.	40	30	SU	2.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
250	MICROBIAL METABOLIS	N	545-300-200	SEM 1				UNSCHE D		GUNSALUS, R.P.	10	30		2.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
M261	MOLEC&CELL IMMUNLGY	N	-----	LEC 1			MWF	9:30-10:50A	ROYCE 156	MICELI, M.C.	50	02		6.0
			SAME AS : MCD BIO CM261											
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			545-366-201	DIS 1A			R	9:30-11:30A	MOL SCI 1601		25			0.0
			545-366-202	DIS 1B			TBA				25			0.0
262A	IMMUNOBIOLOGY-CANCER	N	545-372-200	SEM 1			TBA			BONAVIDA, B.	10	30		2.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			Microbiology, Immunology, and Molecular Genetics 270 is open only to graduate students doing research in Dr. Berk's laboratory.											
270	SEM-MOLEC VIROLOGY	N	545-420-200	SEM 1				UNSCHE D		BERK, A.J.	10	30	SU	2.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			Microbiology, Immunology, and Molecular Genetics C274 meets only during the first five weeks of Spring Quarter.											
C274	MOLECU LR PARASITLGY	N	545-444-200	LEC 1			TBA		MACDNLD	SIMPSON, L.	5	30	G	2.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
CM276	ANIMAL VIRUS&HOST	N	-----	LEC 1			MW	11:00-12:15P	GEOLOGY 4645	NAYAK, D.P.	6	04		4.0
			SAME AS : M PHARM M276, MCD BIO CM258											
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			545-456-201	DIS 1A			W	1:00- 1:50P	FRANZ 2288		2			0.0
			545-456-202	DIS 1B			W	2:00- 2:50P	FRANZ 2288		2			0.0
			545-456-203	DIS 1C			W	3:00- 3:50P	FRANZ 2288		2			0.0
375	TCHNG APRNTC PRCTCM	N	545-620-201	SEM 1				UNSCHE D		SCHROEDER, I.	0	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			545-620-202	SEM 2				UNSCHE D		SIMONS, R.W.	0	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			545-620-203	SEM 3				UNSCHE D		LEE, B.	0	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			545-620-204	SEM 4				UNSCHE D		BERK, A.J.	0	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			545-620-205	SEM 5				UNSCHE D		NAYAK, D.P.	0	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											

## MILITARY SCIENCE

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Z	LEADERSHIP LAB	N	277-002-200	LAB 1				UNSCHE D		HORTON, J.D.	30	30		0.0
11	US DFNS ESTBLSHMT 1	N	277-020-201	LEC 1			T	8:00- 9:50A	HERSHEY 1651		30	30		2.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
			277-020-202	LEC 2			T	10:00-11:50A	HERSHEY 1651		30	30		2.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
18	MODRN GUERILA WARFR	N	277-060-200	LEC 1			W	1:00- 2:50P	HERSHEY 1651	BABCOCK, S.M.	30	30		2.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
113	THRY-LRNNG-TEACHING	N	277-341-200	LEC 1			W	9:00-10:50A	HERSHEY 1651	PHILLIPS, L.	30	30		2.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
126	MIL PRFSNLSM&ETHICS	N	277-420-200	LEC 1			M	9:00-10:50A	HERSHEY 1651	BARNETTE, P.L.	30	30		2.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											

## MOLECULAR AND MEDICAL PHARMACOLOGY

200	INTRO-LAB RSRCH	N	680-005-200	LAB 1				UNSCHE D	HLTHSCI	CHOW, S.A.	10	30		4.0- 6.0
			RESTRICT: PHARMACOLOGY MAJORS											
M241	INTR CHEMICAL PHARM	N	680-261-200	LEC 1			MWF	9:00-10:50A	HLTHSCI 22096	FUKUTO, J.	20	30		6.0
			SAME AS : MOL TOX M241											
			RESTRICT: PHARMACOLOGY MAJORS											
251	SEM-PHARMACOLOGY	N	680-306-200	SEM 1			W	12:00-12:50P	HLTHSCI 23105A	CHOW, S.A.	100	30	SU	2.0
			RESTRICT: PHARMACOLOGY MAJORS											
M276	ANIMAL VIRUS&HOST	N	-----	LEC 1			MW	11:00-12:15P	GEOLOGY 4645	KASAMATSU, H.	9	04		4.0
			SAME AS : MCD BIO CM258, MIMG CM276											
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			680-494-201	DIS 1A			W	1:00- 1:50P	FRANZ 2288		3			0.0
			680-494-202	DIS 1B			W	2:00- 2:50P	FRANZ 2288		3			0.0
			680-494-203	DIS 1C			W	3:00- 3:50P	FRANZ 2288		3			0.0

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288	GENE THERAPY	N	680-566-200	LEC	1		MW	3:00- 3:50P 3:00- 4:50P	HLTHSCI 22096 HLTHSCI 22096	CHOW, S.A.	10	30	G	4.0
375	TCHNG APRNTC PRCTCM	N	680-620-200	SEM	1		UNSCHE				10	30	SU	1.0- 4.0

## MOLECULAR BIOLOGY

297	MOLEC&CELL LIFE SCI	N	679-590-201	SEM	1		F	3:00- 4:50P	BOYER 130	ZAMPIGHI, G.A.	18	30		2.0
							T	2:00- 3:50P	HLTHSCI 22096	PHELPS, M.E.	12	30		2.0
							T	2:00- 3:50P	BOYER 130	LASKI, F.A.	18	30		2.0
298	CURRENT TOPICS	N	679-595-201	SEM	1		T	4:00- 5:50P	BOYER 130	GASSON, J.C.	18	30	SU	2.0

## MOLECULAR TOXICOLOGY

211C	MOLECLR TOXCLGY SEM	N	678-068-200	SEM	1		R	12:00-12:50P	HLTHSCI 23105A	SCHIESTL, R.H.	10	16	TS	1.0
M241	INTR CHEMICAL PHARM	N	678-246-200	LEC	1		MWF	9:00-10:50A	HLTHSCI 22096	FUKUTO, J.	20	30		6.0
M242	TOXICODYNAMICS	N	678-252-200	LEC	1		TR	10:00-11:50A	PUB HLT 46060	COLLINS, M.D.	5	30	G	4.0

## MOLECULAR, CELL, AND DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY

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30	BIOLOGY OF CANCER	N	269-090-200	LEC	1		MW	3:00- 4:20P	MOORE 100	BOHMAN, R.E.	350	08		5.0
40	AIDS&SEXUAL TRANSMT	N	269-120-200	LEC	1		TR	3:30- 4:50P	MOORE 100	BOHMAN, R.E.	350	16		5.0
104	CELL&MOLEC BIO LAB	Y	Y -----	LEC	1	\$ 45	MW	10:00-10:50A	WG YOUNG CS50 GEOLOGY 4645	PERRY, L.J.	32	03	G	6.0
138	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOL	Y	Y -----	LEC	1		TR	9:30-10:45A	MS 4000A	LYONS, K.M.	162	12	G	5.0
		Y	269-528-201	DIS	1A		T	12:00-12:50P	FRANZ 2288		18			0.0
		Y	269-528-202	DIS	1B		T	1:00- 1:50P	FRANZ 2288		18			0.0
		Y	269-528-203	DIS	1C		T	2:00- 2:50P	FRANZ 2288		18			0.0
		Y	269-528-204	DIS	1D		T	3:00- 3:50P	FRANZ 2288		18			0.0
		Y	269-528-205	DIS	1E		T	4:00- 4:50P	FRANZ 2288		18			0.0
		Y	269-528-206	DIS	1F		W	8:00- 8:50A	FRANZ 2288		18			0.0
		Y	269-528-207	DIS	1G		W	9:00- 9:50A	FRANZ 2288		18			0.0
		Y	269-528-208	DIS	1H		W	4:00- 4:50P	FRANZ 2288		18			0.0
		Y	269-528-209	DIS	1I		W	5:00- 5:50P	FRANZ 2288		18			0.0
M140	CELL BIO-CELL CYCLE	Y	Y -----	LEC	1		TR	11:00-12:30P	HLTHSCI 33105A	COLICELLI, J.J.	90	13	G	5.0
			269-540-201	DIS	1A		R	9:00- 9:50A	HLTHSCI 33105A		30			0.0
			269-540-202	DIS	1B		R	2:30- 3:20P	HLTHSCI 73105A		30			0.0
			269-540-203	DIS	1C		R	3:30- 4:20P	HLTHSCI 33105A		30			0.0
			269-540-204	DIS	1D		T	1:30- 2:20P	HLTHSCI 23105A		0			0.0
C141	PLNT DFRNTIATN&DVLP	Y	Y -----	LEC	1		MW	11:00-12:20P	BOTANY 325	TOBIN, E.M.	60	04	G	5.0
			269-546-201	DIS	1A		F	9:00- 9:50A	GEOLOGY 6704		20			0.0
			269-546-202	DIS	1B		F	11:00-11:50A	GEOLOGY 6704		20			0.0
			269-546-203	DIS	1C		F	12:00-12:50P	GEOLOGY 6704		20			0.0
C150	PLNT CHEM&MOLEC COM	N	Y -----	LEC	1		TR	12:30- 1:45P	GEOLOGY 6704		40	14		4.0
			269-600-201	DIS	1A		W	12:00-12:50P	GEOLOGY 6704		20			0.0
			269-600-202	DIS	1B		W	1:00- 1:50P	GEOLOGY 6704		20			0.0
M175C	BHVR&CGNTV NEUROSCI	Y	Y -----	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:50P	MS 4000A	SCHLINGER, B.	12	15		5.0
			269-752-201	DIS	1A		F	8:00- 9:20A	GEOLOGY 4645		2			0.0
			269-752-202	DIS	1B		F	9:30-10:50A	GEOLOGY 4645		2			0.0
			269-752-203	DIS	1C		F	11:00-12:20P	GEOLOGY 4645		2			0.0
			269-752-204	DIS	1D		F	12:30- 1:50P	GEOLOGY 4645		2			0.0
			269-752-205	DIS	1E		F	2:00- 3:20P	GEOLOGY 4645		2			0.0
			269-752-206	DIS	1F		F	3:30- 4:50P	GEOLOGY 4645		2			0.0
CM176	ANIMAL VIRUS&HOST	Y	Y -----	LEC	1		MW	11:00-12:15P	GEOLOGY 4645	NAYAK, D.P.	60	04		4.0
			269-756-201	DIS	1A		W	1:00- 1:50P	FRANZ 2288		20			0.0
			269-756-202	DIS	1B		W	2:00- 2:50P	FRANZ 2288		20			0.0
			269-756-203	DIS	1C		W	3:00- 3:50P	FRANZ 2288		20			0.0
189	CURRNT BIOLGCL RSCH	N	269-834-200	SEM	1		TBA			OLAGUE, P.H.	20	30	G	2.0
190A	RESEARCH-MCD BIO	N	269-836-200	SEM	1		UNSCHE			BANERJEE, U.	15	30	T1	2.0- 4.0
190B	RESEARCH-MCD BIO	N	269-837-200	SEM	1		UNSCHE			BANERJEE, U.	15	30	T2	2.0- 4.0
190D	RESEARCH-MCD BIO	N	269-843-200	SEM	1		UNSCHE			BANERJEE, U.	15	30	G	2.0- 4.0
190HC	HONORS RSCH-MCD BIO	N	269-856-200	LAB	1		UNSCHE			BANERJEE, U.	10	30	G	4.0
M194	TPCS-BIOMEDICAL SCI	N	269-864-200	SEM	1		R	4:00- 5:50P	LS 4357	GONZALEZ, E.	10	30		2.0
			269-864-201	SEM	2		W	6:00- 7:50P	LS 4357	WEISS, R.L.	10	30		2.0

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197	CURR TOPICS-MCD BIO	N	269-882-200	SEM	1		M	3:00- 4:50P	MS 3915A	ZIPURSKY, S.L.	20	30		2.0
	MCD Biology 197, seminar 1: Molecular Genetics of Brain Development		269-882-220	SEM	2		T	2:00- 3:50P	MS 5203	OLAGUE, P.H.	20	15		2.0
C239	PLNT DFRNTIATN&DVLP	N	669-234-200	LEC	1		MW	11:00-12:20P	BOTANY 325		0	04	G	5.0
CM258	ANIMAL VIRUS&HOST	N	-----	LEC	1		MW	11:00-12:15P	GEOLOGY 4645	KASAMATSU, H.	6	04		4.0
	RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS		669-348-201	DIS	1A		W	1:00- 1:50P	FRANZ 2288		2			0.0
			669-348-202	DIS	1B		W	2:00- 2:50P	FRANZ 2288		2			0.0
			669-348-203	DIS	1C		W	3:00- 3:50P	FRANZ 2288		2			0.0
CM261	MOLEC&CELL IMMUNLGY	N	-----	LEC	1		MWF	9:30-10:50A	ROYCE 156	MICELI, M.C.	4	02		6.0
	RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS		669-366-201	DIS	1A		R	9:30-11:30A	MOL SCI 1601		2			0.0
			669-366-202	DIS	1B		TBA				2			0.0
M266C	SEM-MOLEC EMBRYOLGY	N	669-398-200	SEM	1		F	4:30- 5:50P	BOYER 159	WEINMASTER, G.A.	5	30	SU	2.0
289	PLANT MOLECULAR BIO	N	669-534-200	DIS	1			UNSCHE		HIRSCH, A.M.	15	30	SU	2.0
292	SEM-MOLEC EVOLUTION	N	669-552-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		LAKE, J.A.	20	30	G	2.0
375	TCHNG APRNTC PRCTCM	N	669-620-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		LASKI, F.A.	50	30	SU	1.0- 4.0

MUSIC

Music 60A-65. Undergraduate Instruction in Performance -- Music majors ONLY.  
 Music C90A-90N. Performance Organizations -- Audition REQUIRED.  
 Music 160A-165. Undergraduate Instruction in Performance for the Performance Specialist -- Music majors ONLY.  
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3	PREP THRY-MUSIC MJR	N	-----	LEC	1		MW	11:00-12:50P	SMB 1354	HALL, J.L.	20	04	G	4.0
			281-011-201	LAB	1A		F	11:00-11:50A	SMB B648		10			0.0
4C	BASIC MUSICIANSHIP	N	281-021-200	STU	1		TRF	11:00-11:50A	SMB B648	HALL, J.L.	15	13		2.0
			281-021-201	STU	2		TRF	12:00-12:50P	SMB B648	HALL, J.L.	15	14		2.0
20B	MUSIC THEORY II	Y	-----	LEC	1		MW	1:00- 2:50P	SMB 1402	CHIHARA, P.S.	30	06		4.0
20C	MUSIC THEORY III	Y	-----	LEC	1		TR	1:00- 2:50P	SMB 1402		15			0.0
			-----	LEC	1		MW	1:00- 2:50P	SMB 1420	REALE, P.V.	30	06		4.0
			281-066-201	DIS	1A		TR	1:00- 2:50P	SMB 1420		15			0.0
			-----	LEC	2		MW	9:00-10:50A	SMB 1420	BOURLAND, R.	30	02		4.0
60AS	VIOLIN	N	281-092-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	KAPLAN, M.S.	10	30		2.0
60BS	VIOLA	N	281-095-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	COLETTI, P.	5	30		2.0
60CS	CELLO	N	281-098-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	SHULMAN, A.T.	5	30		2.0
60DS	STRING BASS	N	281-101-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	HANULIK, C.	5	30		2.0
60ES	HARP	N	281-104-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	NEILL, L.A.	5	30		2.0
60FS	CLASSICAL GUITAR	N	281-107-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	YATES, P.F.	5	30		2.0
61AS	FLUTE	N	281-122-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	STOKES, S.	5	30		2.0
61BS	OBOE	N	281-125-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	KUSZYK, M.A.	5	30		2.0
61CS	CLARINET	N	281-128-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	GRAY, G.G.	12	30		2.0
61DS	BASSOON	N	281-131-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	COKER, C.A.	5	30		2.0
61ES	SAXOPHONE	N	281-134-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	MASEK, D.H.	7	30		2.0
62AS	TRUMPET	N	281-141-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	LINDEMANN, J.H.	5	30		2.0
62BS	FRENCH HORN	N	281-144-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	O'CONNOR, B.	5	30		2.0
62CS	TROMBONE	N	281-147-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	BOOTH, W.C.	10	30		2.0
62DS	TUBA	N	281-150-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	JOHNSON, J.T.	5	30		2.0
63S	PERCUSSION	N	281-154-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	PETERS, M.T.	5	30		2.0
64AS	PIANO	N	281-160-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	PONCE, W.	10	30		2.0
			281-160-201	STU	2		TBA		SMB	MARGULIS, V.	10	30		2.0
			281-160-202	STU	3		TBA		SMB	PONCE, W.	10	30		2.0
64BS	ORGAN	N	281-163-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	THE STAFF	5	30		2.0

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64CS	HARPSICHORD	N	281-166-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	BEGHIN, T.	1	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
65S	VOICE	N	281-172-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	MUSSARD, T.S.	10	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: MUSIC MAJORS										
		N	281-172-201	STU	2		TBA		SMB	GONDEK, J.K.	10	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: MUSIC MAJORS										
		N	281-172-202	STU	3		TBA		SMB	MUSSARD, T.S.	5	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: MUSIC MAJORS										
71	JAZZ PERFORMANCE	N	281-202-201	LAB	1		TBA		SMB	MIRANDA, R.	5	30	G	2.0
				RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT										
		N	281-202-202	LAB	2		TBA		SMB	BURRELL, K.E.	5	30	G	2.0
				RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT										
		N	281-202-204	LAB	4		TBA		SMB	WILSON, A.J.	5	30	G	2.0
				RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT										
		N	281-202-205	LAB	5		TBA		SMB	BOHANON, G.R.	5	30	G	2.0
				RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT										
		N	281-202-206	LAB	6		TBA		SMB	FERGUSON, S.	5	30	G	2.0
				RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT										
		N	281-202-207	LAB	7		TBA		SMB	RANIER, T.J.	5	30	G	2.0
				RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT										
		N	281-202-208	LAB	8		TBA		SMB	CLAYTON, J.L.	5	30	G	2.0
				RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT										
		N	281-202-209	LAB	9		TBA		SMB	PRICE, R.	5	30	G	2.0
				RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT										
		N	281-202-210	LAB	10		TBA		SMB	MORRISON, B.	5	30	G	2.0
				RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT										
		N	281-202-211	LAB	11		TBA		SMB	WEIR, M.A.	5	30	G	2.0
				RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT										
C90A	UCLA CHORALE	N	281-254-200	ACT	1		MW	3:00- 5:15P	SMB 1325	NEUEN, D.	125	30		2.0
90B	COLLEGIATE CHORUS	N	281-256-200	ACT	1		TR	3:20- 5:15P	SMB 1325	NEUEN, D.	125	30		2.0
90D	OPERA WORKSHOP	N	281-258-200	ACT	1		TR	3:00- 5:50P	SMB 1200	VENDICE, W.V.	40	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
C90E	SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA	N	281-259-200	ACT	1		TR	3:00- 4:50P	SMB 1343	ROBERTSON, J.	100	30		2.0
		N	281-259-201	ACT	2		M	5:00- 6:50P	SMB 1343	ROBERTSON, J.	50	30		2.0
90F	SYMPHONIC BAND	N	281-260-200	ACT	1		T	3:00- 4:50P	SMB 1345	LEE, D.T.	100	30		2.0
C90G	WIND ENSEMBLE	N	281-262-200	ACT	1		MW	3:00- 4:50P	SMB 1345	LEE, D.T.	80	30		2.0
				For Music 90L, PTE numbers will be given out after the audition.										
90L	MUSIC THEATER WKSHP	N	281-267-200	ACT	1		MW	3:00- 5:50P	SMB 1200	HALL, J.L.	60	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
		N	281-268-200	ACT	1		F	3:00- 4:50P	SMB 1345	HENDERSON, G.	200	30		2.0
90M	MRCHNG&VARSITY BAND	N	281-268-200	ACT	1		F	3:00- 4:50P	SMB 1345	HENDERSON, G.	200	30		2.0
90N	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	N	281-269-200	ACT	1		T	7:00- 9:50P	SMB 1345	MATTHEWS, L.E.	30	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
		N	281-269-201	ACT	2		T	7:00- 9:50P	SMB 1343	HENDERSON, G.	30	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
		N	281-269-202	ACT	3		R	7:00- 9:50P	SMB 1345	RODRIGUEZ, B.H.	15	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
100A	GENERAL MUSIC	Y	281-302-200	LEC	1		TR	9:00-10:50A	SMB 1439	HEUSER, F.	20	12	G	4.0
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
		Y	281-302-200	LEC	1		R	5:00- 6:50P	SMB 1402	HEUSER, F.	20	12	G	4.0
115B	WOODWINDS	Y	281-361-200	STU	1		TR	2:00- 2:50P	SMB 1345	HEUSER, F.	25	15	G	1.0
				RESTRICT: MUSIC, EDUCATION MAJORS										
		Y	281-361-200	STU	1		W	8:00- 8:50A	SMB 1343	HEUSER, F.	25	15	G	1.0
115C	BRASS	Y	281-363-200	STU	1		TR	1:00- 2:50P	SMB 1345	HEUSER, F.	25	15	G	1.0
				RESTRICT: MUSIC, EDUCATION MAJORS										
		Y	281-363-200	STU	1		W	8:00- 8:50A	SMB 1343	HEUSER, F.	25	15	G	1.0
115D	PERCUSSION	Y	281-367-200	STU	1		TWR	8:00- 8:50A	SMB B665A	JUDKINS, J.	20	30	G	1.0
				RESTRICT: MUSIC, EDUCATION MAJORS										
115G	TECH-MUSIC EDUC II	N	281-365-200	LAB	1		T	3:00- 4:50P	SMB B648	LIND, V.R.	12	30	G	1.0
				RESTRICT: MUSIC, EDUCATION MAJORS										
117	INSTRMNTL&CHORL LIT	Y	281-373-200	LEC	1		MW	11:00-12:20P	SMB 1345	LEE, D.T.	30	04	G	2.0
				RESTRICT: MUSIC, EDUCATION MAJORS										
120B	MUSIC THEORY V	Y	281-384-200	LEC	1		MTWR	1:00- 2:50P	SMB 1440	KROUSE, I.	25	06		4.0
				RESTRICT: MUSIC MAJORS										
120C	MUSIC THEORY VI	Y	281-387-200	LEC	1		MTWR	9:00-10:50A	SMB 1421	CARLSON, M.C.	25	02		4.0
				RESTRICT: MUSIC MAJORS										
		Y	281-387-201	LEC	2		MTWR	1:00- 2:50P	SMB 1421	LEFKOWITZ, D.S.	25	06		4.0
				RESTRICT: MUSIC MAJORS										
123C	COMPOSITION	Y	281-393-200	LEC	1		MW	11:00-12:20P	SMB 1421	CARLSON, M.C.	15	04		4.0
				RESTRICT: MUSIC MAJORS										
124A	SCORING-SYMPHONY	Y	281-402-200	DIS	1		MW	9:00-10:20A	SMB 1354	LEFKOWITZ, D.S.	15	02	G	4.0
				RESTRICT: MUSIC MAJORS										
M129C	JAZZ THEORY&IMPROV	Y	281-428-200	LEC	1		TR	1:00- 2:50P	SMB 1325	RANIER, T.J.	10	15	G	2.0
				SAME AS : ETHNOMU M129C										
				RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
160AS	ADVANCED VIOLIN	N	281-542-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	KAPLAN, M.S.	5	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: MUSIC MAJORS										
160BS	ADVANCED VIOLA	N	281-546-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	COLETTI, P.	5	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: MUSIC MAJORS										
160CS	ADVANCED CELLO	N	281-550-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	SHULMAN, A.T.	5	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: MUSIC MAJORS										
160DS	ADV STRING BASS	N	281-554-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	HANULIK, C.	5	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: MUSIC MAJORS										
160ES	ADVANCED HARP	N	281-558-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	NEILL, L.A.	5	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: MUSIC MAJORS										
160FS	ADV CLASSICL GUITAR	N	281-562-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	YATES, P.F.	5	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: MUSIC MAJORS										
161AS	ADVANCED FLUTE	N	281-576-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	STOKES, S.	5	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: MUSIC MAJORS										
161BS	ADVANCED OBOE	N	281-582-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	KUSZYK, M.A.	5	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: MUSIC MAJORS										
161CS	ADVANCED CLARINET	N	281-588-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	GRAY, G.G.	15	30		2.0
				RESTRICT: MUSIC MAJORS										

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161DS	ADVANCED BASSOON	N	281-594-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	COKER, C.A.	5	30		2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
161ES	ADVANCED SAXOPHONE	N	281-600-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	MASEK, D.H.	5	30		2.0
				RESTRIC: MUSIC MAJORS										
162AS	ADVANCED TRUMPET	N	281-612-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	LINDEMANN, J.H.	10	30		2.0
				RESTRIC: MUSIC MAJORS										
162BS	ADV FRENCH HORN	N	281-616-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	O'CONNOR, B.	5	30		2.0
				RESTRIC: MUSIC MAJORS										
162CS	ADVANCED TROMBONE	N	281-619-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	BOOTH, W.C.	5	30		2.0
				RESTRIC: MUSIC MAJORS										
162DS	ADVANCED TUBA	N	281-622-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	JOHNSON, J.T.	5	30		2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
163S	ADVANCED PERCUSSION	N	281-630-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	PETERS, M.T.	5	30		2.0
				RESTRIC: MUSIC MAJORS										
164AS	ADVANCED PIANO	N	281-644-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	PONCE, W.	5	30		2.0
				RESTRIC: MUSIC MAJORS										
			281-644-201	STU	2		TBA		SMB	MARGULIS, V.	5	30		2.0
				RESTRIC: MUSIC MAJORS										
164BS	ADVANCED ORGAN	N	281-650-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	THE STAFF	5	30		2.0
				RESTRIC: MUSIC MAJORS										
164CS	ADV HARPSICHORD	N	281-655-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	BEGHIN, T.	1	30		2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
165S	ADVANCED VOICE	N	281-663-200	STU	1		TBA		SMB	MUSSARD, T.S.	10	30		2.0
				RESTRIC: MUSIC MAJORS										
			281-663-201	STU	2		TBA		SMB	GONDEK, J.K.	15	30		2.0
				RESTRIC: MUSIC MAJORS										
174C	LANG OF SNG-ITALIAN	N	281-748-200	LEC	1		MW	11:00-11:50A	SMB	1151	BLANKENBURG, H.H.	10	04	2.0
				RESTRIC: MUSIC MAJORS										
C175	CHAMBER ENSEMBLES	N	281-757-201	ACT	1		TBA		SMB		KAPLAN, M.S.	15	30	2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
	Music C175, activity 1: Strings		281-757-202	ACT	2		TBA		SMB		THE STAFF	15	30	2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
	Music C175, activity 2: Strings		281-757-203	ACT	3		TBA		SMB		SHULMAN, A.T.	15	30	2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
	Music C175, activity 3: Strings		281-757-204	ACT	4		TBA		SMB		YATES, P.F.	15	30	2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
	Music C175, activity 4: Guitar		281-757-205	ACT	5		W	6:00- 7:50P	SMB	1354	GRAY, G.G.	15	30	2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
	Music C175, activity 5: Woodwinds		281-757-206	ACT	6		TBA		SMB		COKER, C.A.	15	30	2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
	Music C175, activity 6: Woodwinds		281-757-207	ACT	7		TBA		SMB		LINDEMANN, J.H.	15	30	2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
	Music C175, activity 7: Brass		281-757-208	ACT	8		M	5:00- 6:50P	SMB	B665A	PETERS, M.T.	15	30	2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
	Music C175, activity 8: Percussion		281-757-209	ACT	9		TBA		SMB		PONCE, W.	15	30	2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
	Music C175, activity 9: Keyboard and Other Instruments		281-757-210	ACT	10		TBA		SMB		MARGULIS, V.	15	30	2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
	Music C175, activity 10: Keyboard and Other Instruments		281-757-211	ACT	11		R	1:00- 2:50P	SMB	1151	HANSEN, J.I.	15	30	2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
	Music C175, activity 11: Art Song		281-757-212	ACT	12		F	1:00- 2:50P	SMB	1325	NEUEN, D.	15	30	2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
	Music C175, activity 12: Chamber Choir		281-757-213	ACT	13		TBA		SMB		SNOW, J.L.	15	30	2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
	Music C175, activity 13: Collaborative Piano		281-757-214	ACT	14		TBA		SMB		THE STAFF	15	30	2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
	Music C175, activity 14: Percussion		281-757-216	ACT	16		TBA				MIRANDA, R.	15	30	2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
			281-757-217	ACT	17		TBA				NEUEN, D.	15	30	2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
M177	JAZZ COMBO	N	281-790-201	ACT	1		T	3:00- 4:50P	SMB	1421	WEIR, M.A.	5	30	G 2.0
				SAME AS : ETHNOMU M177										
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
			281-790-202	ACT	2		R	5:00- 6:50P	SMB	1439	BURRELL, K.E.	5	30	G 2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
			281-790-203	ACT	3		W	5:00- 6:50P	SMB	1344	BURRELL, K.E.	5	30	G 2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
			281-790-204	ACT	4		T	5:00- 6:50P	SMB	1151	OWENS, C.M.	5	30	G 2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
			281-790-205	ACT	5		T	5:00- 6:50P	SMB	1344	FERGUSON, S.	10	30	G 2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
			281-790-207	ACT	7		M	5:00- 6:50P	SMB	1344	BOHANON, G.R.	10	30	G 2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
			281-790-208	ACT	8		W	5:00- 6:50P	SMB	1439	WILSON, A.J.	10	30	G 2.0
				RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT										
202	ANALYSIS-PERFORMERS	N	681-024-200	LEC	1		R	10:00-12:50P	SMB	1354	WINTER, R.S.	25	14	4.0
				RESTRIC: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS										
251A	SEM-SP TOP COMP&THR	N	681-309-200	SEM	1		R	3:00- 5:50P	SMB	1421	REALE, P.V.	15	16	4.0
				RESTRIC: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS										

CATALOG NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	ENF REQ	IM ID NUMBER	CLS TYP	SEC	FEE	DAYS	TIME	BUILDING/ ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	ENRL CAP	XC	CR TP	UNITS
252C	SEM IN COMPOSITION	N	681-320-200	SEM	1		T	3:00- 5:50P	SMB 1402	CHIHARA, P.S.	15	15		6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
261C	PRB PERFORMNC PRACT	N	681-377-200	SEM	1		TBA		SMB	GONDEK, J.K.	12	20		4.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
261E	PRB PERFORMNC PRACT	N	681-379-200	SEM	1		T	10:00-12:50P	SMB 1151	WINTER, R.S.	15	13		4.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
271	MUSIC&ELECTRNC TECH	N	681-460-200	LEC	1		M	11:00- 1:50P	SMB B648	HENDERSON, G.	12	05	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
370	MUSIC GENERAL EDUC	N	681-618-200	SEM	1		TBA		SMB	HEUSER, F.	15	30		2.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC, EDUCATION MAJORS											
375	TCHNG APRNTC PRCTCM	N	681-620-200	SEM	1		UNSCHE			ROBERTSON, J.	40	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
401	NEW MUSIC FORUM	N	681-630-200	TUT	1		UNSCHE			ROBERTSON, J.	40	30	G	2.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
460A	VIOLIN	N	681-644-200	STU	1		TBA			KAPLAN, M.S.	7	30	G	6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
460B	VIOLA	N	681-645-200	STU	1		TBA			COLETTI, P.	8	30	G	6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
460C	CELLO	N	681-646-200	STU	1		TBA			SHULMAN, A.T.	5	30	G	6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
460D	STRING BASS	N	681-647-200	STU	1		TBA			HANULIK, C.	5	30	G	6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
460F	CLASSICAL GUITAR	N	681-649-200	STU	1		TBA			YATES, P.F.	3	30	G	6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
461A	FLUTE	N	681-664-200	STU	1		TBA			STOKES, S.	5	30	G	6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
461B	OBOE	N	681-665-200	STU	1		TBA			KUSZYK, M.A.	5	30	G	6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
461C	CLARINET	N	681-666-200	STU	1		TBA			GRAY, G.G.	5	30	G	6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
461D	BASSOON	N	681-667-200	STU	1		TBA			COKER, C.A.	5	30	G	6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
461E	SAXOPHONE	N	681-668-200	STU	1		TBA			MASEK, D.H.	5	30	G	6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
462A	TRUMPET	N	681-684-200	STU	1		TBA			LINDEMANN, J.H.	3	30	G	6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
462B	FRENCH HORN	N	681-685-200	STU	1		TBA			O'CONNOR, B.	5	30	G	6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
462C	TROMBONE	N	681-687-200	STU	1		TBA			BOOTH, W.C.	5	30	G	6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
462D	TUBA	N	681-688-200	STU	1		TBA			JOHNSON, J.T.	5	30	G	6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
463	PERCUSSION	N	681-702-200	STU	1		TBA			PETERS, M.T.	5	30	G	6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
464A	PIANO	N	681-719-200	STU	1		TBA			PONCE, W.	8	30	G	6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			681-719-201	STU	2		TBA			MARGULIS, V.	8	30	G	6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
464B	ORGAN	N	681-736-200	STU	1		TBA			THE STAFF	5	30	G	6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
464D	FORTEPIANO	N	681-754-200	STU	1		TBA			BEGHIN, T.	3	30	G	6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
465	VOICE	N	681-770-200	STU	1		TBA			MUSSARD, T.S.	10	30	G	6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			681-770-201	STU	2		TBA			GONDEK, J.K.	5	30	G	6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
470	OPERA STUDIO-GRADS	N	681-780-200	LAB	1		TBA			VENDICE, W.V.	15	30		4.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC, MUSICOLOGY MAJORS & GRADUATE STUDENTS											
471	VOCAL PEDAGOGY	N	681-781-200	LEC	1		W	10:00-12:50P	SMB 1325	MUSSARD, T.S.	15	02	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
475	MSTR CLASS-CONDUCTNG	N	681-787-200	STU	1		TBA			LEE, D.T.	5	30		6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			681-787-201	STU	2		TBA			NEUEN, D.	8	30		6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			681-787-202	STU	3		TBA			ROBERTSON, J.	5	30		6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
C480	UCLA CHORALE	N	681-790-200	ACT	1		MW	3:00- 5:15P	SMB 1325	NEUEN, D.	15	30	G	2.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
C481	SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA	N	681-791-200	ACT	1		TR	3:00- 4:50P	SMB 1343	ROBERTSON, J.	20	30	G	2.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
C482	WIND ENSEMBLE	N	681-792-200	ACT	1		MW	3:00- 4:50P	SMB 1345	LEE, D.T.	20	30	G	2.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
C485	CHAMBER ENSEMBLES	N	681-794-201	ACT	1		TBA		SMB	KAPLAN, M.S.	5	30	G	2.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
	Music C485, activity 1: Strings		681-794-202	ACT	2		TBA		SMB	THE STAFF	5	30	G	2.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
	Music C485, activity 2: Strings		681-794-203	ACT	3		TBA		SMB	SHULMAN, A.T.	5	30	G	2.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
	Music C485, activity 3: Strings		681-794-204	ACT	4		TBA		SMB	YATES, P.F.	5	30	G	2.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
	Music C485, activity 4: Guitar		681-794-205	ACT	5		W	6:00- 7:50P	SMB 1354	GRAY, G.G.	15	30	G	2.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
	Music C485, activity 5: Woodwinds		681-794-206	ACT	6		TBA		SMB	COKER, C.A.	5	30	G	2.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
	Music C485, activity 6: Woodwinds		681-794-207	ACT	7		TBA		SMB	LINDEMANN, J.H.	15	30	G	2.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
	Music C485, activity 7: Brass													



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			681-794-208	ACT	8		M	5:00- 6:50P	SMB B665A	PETERS, M.T.	15	30	G	2.0
	Music C485, activity 8: Percussion		RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			681-794-209	ACT	9		TBA		SMB	PONCE, W.	5	30	G	2.0
	Music C485, activity 9: Keyboard and Other Instruments		RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			681-794-210	ACT	10		TBA		SMB	MARGULIS, V.	10	30	G	2.0
	Music C485, activity 10: Keyboard and Other Instruments		RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			681-794-211	ACT	11		R	1:00- 2:50P	SMB 1151	HANSEN, J.I.	20	30	G	2.0
	Music C485, activity 11: Art Song		RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			681-794-212	ACT	12		F	1:00- 2:50P	SMB 1325	NEUEN, D.	15	30	G	2.0
	Music C485, activity 12: Chamber Choir		RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			681-794-213	ACT	13		TBA		SMB	SNOW, J.L.	15	30	G	2.0
	Music C485, activity 13: Collaborative Piano		RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			681-794-214	ACT	14		TBA		SMB	THE STAFF	15	30	G	2.0
	Music C485, activity 14: Percussion		RESTRICT: MUSIC GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			681-794-217	ACT	17		TBA			NEUEN, D.	5	30	G	2.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											

## MUSICOLOGY

### Music History

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8	HIST-ELEC DNCE MUSC	N	278-024-200	LEC	1		TR	11:00-12:50P	SMB 1100	FINK, R.W.	500	13		5.0
26C	HIST&ANLY-MUSIC I	Y	-----	LEC	1		TR	11:00-12:50P	SMB 1439	MCCLARY, S.K.	40	13	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC HISTORY, MUSIC, MUSICOLOGY											
			278-080-201	LAB	1A		F	10:00-10:50A	SMB 1421		20			0.0
			278-080-202	LAB	1B		F	11:00-11:50A	SMB 1421		20			0.0
28C	17TH&18TH CENTURIES	N	278-089-200	LEC	1		F	1:00- 2:50P	SMB 1535	MCCLARY, S.K.	10	07		2.0
66	GETTING MEDIEVAL	N	278-198-200	LEC	1		MW	9:00-10:50A	SMB 1200	UPTON, E.R.	120	02		4.0
98T	MUSIC-20 CENTURY LA	N	278-292-200	SEM	1		R	2:00- 4:50P	SMB 1818	GARRETT, C.H.	10	16	G	5.0
126C	HIST&ANLY-MUSIC II	Y	-----	LEC	1		TR	11:00-12:50P	SMB 1344	LEVITZ, T.J.	40	13	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC HISTORY, MUSIC, MUSICOLOGY											
			278-458-201	LAB	1A		F	10:00-10:50A	SMB 1420		32			0.0
			278-458-202	LAB	1B		F	11:00-11:50A	SMB 1420		32			0.0
127E	MUSIC-ROMANTIC	Y	278-466-200	DIS	1		W	2:00- 4:50P	SMB 1439	KNAPP, R.L.	15	09		4.0
135C	HISTORY OF OPERA	N	-----	LEC	1		MW	11:00-12:50P	SMB 1200	MORRIS, M.B.	120	04		5.0
			278-512-201	LAB	1A		F	9:00- 9:50A	SMB 1344		60			0.0
			278-512-202	LAB	1B		F	10:00-10:50A	SMB 1344		60			0.0
139	HIST&LIT-CHURCH MUS	N	278-534-200	LEC	1		TR	11:00-12:50P	SMB 1440	BRADSHAW, M.C.	35	13		4.0
150	HISTORY OF JAZZ	N	-----	LEC	1		TR	11:00-12:50P	SMB 1200	WALSER, R.	120	13	G	5.0
			278-600-201	DIS	1A		F	1:00- 1:50P	SMB 1344		60			0.0
			278-600-202	DIS	1B		F	2:00- 2:50P	SMB 1344		60			0.0

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200C	CONTEMP MUSIC CRIT	N	682-003-200	SEM	1		F	2:00- 4:50P	SMB 1818	FINK, R.W.	10	30	G	6.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC, MUSICOLOGY, ETHNOMUSICOLOGY & GRADUATE STUDENTS											
260E	HIST MSCLGY-ROMANTC	N	682-364-200	SEM	1		W	2:00- 4:50P	SMB 1818	MCCLARY, S.K.	10	09	G	6.0
262	CONTEMP POPULR MUSIC	N	682-372-200	SEM	1		M	2:00- 4:50P	SMB 1818	MORRIS, M.B.	10	08		4.0
298	RESEARCH METHODS	N	682-588-200	SEM	1		TBA		SMB	MORRIS, M.B.	10	30	SU	2.0
299	MUSICOLGCL RESEARCH	N	682-596-200	SEM	1		W	4:00- 5:50P	SMB 1402	LEVITZ, T.J.	20	09	SU	2.0
375	TCHNG APRNTC PRCTCM	N	682-620-200	SEM	1		UNSCHE			WALSER, R.	20	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
			RESTRICT: MUSIC, MUSICOLOGY, ETHNOMUSICOLOGY & GRADUATE STUDENTS											

## NAVAL SCIENCE

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Z	LEADERSHIP LAB	N	283-003-200	LAB	1		T	7:00- 9:20A	HAINES 118	FOCHLER, D.L.	100	30		0.0
20A	NAVL SHIP SYSTEM II	N	283-116-200	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	WOODEN 2302	MACDIARMID, I.D.	30	03		4.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
20B	SEAPOWR&MARITM AFRS	N	283-117-200	LEC	1		T	10:00-11:50A	ROLFE 3134	MCCOLL, A.A.	30	13		2.0
101A	NAVIGATION I	N	283-310-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:50P	WOODEN 2302	HIPP, M.C.	10	15		4.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
103	EVOLUTION-WARFARE	N	283-330-200	LEC	1		TR	10:00-11:50A	WOODEN 2302	CUNNINGHAM, C.M.	20	13		4.0

## NEAR EASTERN LANGUAGES AND CULTURES

### Ancient Near East

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10W	JERUSALEM-HOLY CITY	Y	Y	-----	LEC	1		TR	9:30-10:45A	HAINES 118	SCHNIEDEWIND, W.M.	100	12	G	5.0
				286-031-201	DIS	1A		R	11:00-11:50A	HAINES 122		20			0.0
				286-031-202	DIS	1B		TBA				20			0.0
				286-031-203	DIS	1C		F	12:00-12:50P	MS 3915A		20			0.0
				286-031-204	DIS	1D		F	1:00- 1:50P	MS 3915G		20			0.0
				286-031-205	DIS	1E		R	1:00- 1:50P	BOELTER 5273		20			0.0
M104B	ANCIENT EGYPT CIV	N	-----	LEC	1		TR	9:30-10:45A	BUNCHE 2209A	WENDRICH, W.Z.	60	12		4.0	
			SAME AS : HIST M104B												
			286-301-201	DIS	1A		M	2:00- 2:50P	BUNCHE 3178		15			0.0	
			286-301-202	DIS	1B		M	3:00- 3:50P	BUNCHE 3178		15			0.0	
			286-301-203	DIS	1C		W	3:00- 3:50P	BUNCHE 3211		15			0.0	
			286-301-204	DIS	1D		W	4:00- 4:50P	ROLFE 3134		15			0.0	
121C	INTERM ANCNT EGYPTN	Y	286-352-200	LEC	1		MWF	10:00-10:50A	KINSEY 289	COONEY, K.M.	20	03		5.0	
150B	AN N EA LITS-ENGLISH	N	286-573-200	LEC	1		TR	11:00-12:20P	ROLFE 3123	COONEY, K.M.	10	13		4.0	

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163	ARCHAEOLOGY OF IRAN	N	286-678-200	LEC	1		TR	9:30-10:50A	ROLFE 2106	CARTER, E.F.	14	12		4.0
230	ANC SYRIA/PALESTINE	N	686-180-200	SEM	1		T	1:00- 3:50P	BUNCHE 3161	MULLINS, R.A.	10	30		4.0
240C	SEM-SMIRIAN LANG&LIT	N	686-300-200	SEM	1		M	4:00- 6:50P	KINSEY 347	ENGLUND, R.K.	10	30		4.0
				RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS										
260	SEM-AN N EA ARCHAEO	N	686-340-200	SEM	1		TBA			CARTER, E.F.	10	30		2.0- 4.0
				RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS										
263	SEM-EGYPTN MONUMNTS	N	686-370-200	SEM	1		TBA			WENDRICH, W.Z.	10	30		4.0
				RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS										

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**Arabic**

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1C	ELEMNTRY LIT ARABIC	Y	287-016-201	LEC	1		MWF	1:00- 2:50P	KINSEY 184	MANIAR, R.	25	06		5.0
			287-016-202	LEC	2		MWF	9:00-10:50A	KINSEY 96	FISHBEIN, M.	25	02		5.0
102C	INTERMED LIT ARABIC	Y	287-325-200	LEC	1		MWF	11:00-12:50P	HAINES A20	FISHBEIN, M.	25	04		5.0
103C	ADVANCED ARABIC	Y	287-344-200	LEC	1		TR	9:00-10:50A	KINSEY 365	COOPERSON, M.D.	30	12	G	4.0
120	ISLAMIC TEXTS	Y	287-418-200	LEC	1		MW	12:00- 1:50P	BUNCHE 3143	POONAWALA, I.K.	20	05	G	4.0
142	ARABIC MEDIA	Y	287-552-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:20P	KINSEY 289	FISHBEIN, M.	20	15		4.0

**Armenian**

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101C	ELEM WSTRN ARMENIAN	Y	288-319-200	LEC	1		TR	3:00- 5:20P	KINSEY 96	HAGOPIAN, G.	30	16		5.0
102C	INTRMD WST ARMENIAN	Y	288-339-200	LEC	1		TR	12:00- 2:20P	KINSEY 96	HAGOPIAN, G.	30	14		5.0
104C	ELEM MOD EAST ARMEN	Y	288-370-200	LEC	1		TBA			KESHISHIAN, A.	30	20		5.0
105C	INTR MOD EAST ARMEN	Y	288-373-200	LEC	1		MW	4:00- 6:20P	KINSEY 96	KESHISHIAN, A.	30	09		5.0
106C	ADV MOD EAST ARMEN	Y	288-376-200	LEC	1		MW	12:00- 1:50P	ROLFE 2126	KESHISHIAN, A.	30	05	G	4.0
150A	SURVEY ARMENIAN LIT	N	288-600-200	LEC	1		MW	2:00- 3:50P	KINSEY 289	COWE, P.S.	24	07		4.0
231C	INTR CLSCL ARMENIAN	N	688-188-200	LEC	1		TR	11:00-12:20P	ROLFE 2106	COWE, P.S.	10	13	G	4.0

**Hebrew**

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1C	ELEMENTARY HEBREW	Y	290-007-200	LEC	1		MTWRF	11:00-11:50A	KINSEY 365	EZER, N.	30	04		5.0
			290-007-201	LEC	2		MTWRF	12:00-12:50P	KINSEY 365	EZER, N.	30	05		5.0
102C	INTERMEDIATE HEBREW	Y	290-398-200	LEC	1		M	10:00-10:50A	KINSEY 184	SABAR, Y.	30	01		5.0
							WF	10:00-10:50A	KINSEY 184					
							TR	1:00- 1:50P	KINSEY 365					
103C	ADVANCED HEBREW	Y	290-448-200	LEC	1		TR	9:30-10:45A	KINSEY 184	HAKAK, L.	20	12		4.0
111C	CONVERSATONL HEBREW	Y	290-368-200	LEC	1		F	1:00- 2:50P	KINSEY 289	EZER, N.	25	30		3.0
120	BIBLICAL TEXTS	Y	290-496-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:15P	KINSEY 365	SCHNIEDEWIND, W.M.	30	15		4.0
220	STD-HEBR BIBLCL LIT	N	690-111-200	SEM	1		T	12:00- 2:50P	KINSEY	BARR, J.	10	30		4.0
				RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS										

Hebrew 220:

**Iranian**

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1C	ELEMENTARY PERSIAN	Y	291-003-200	LEC	1		MWF	9:00-10:50A	KINSEY 365	HAGIGI, L.E.	30	02		5.0
			291-003-202	LEC	2		MWF	3:00- 4:50P	KINSEY 365	HAGIGI, L.E.	30	08		5.0
20C	ACCLRT ELEM PERSIAN	Y	291-063-200	LEC	1		MWF	9:00-10:50A	ROLFE 3126	POURJAVADY, A.H.	40	02		6.0
102C	INTRMEDIATE PERSIAN	Y	291-341-200	LEC	1		MWF	1:00- 2:50P	KINSEY 365	HAGIGI, L.E.	45	06		5.0
104	PHILOSOPHICAL TEXTS	N	291-361-200	LEC	1		T	12:00- 2:50P	GEOLOGY 4660	ZIAI, H.	40	15		4.0
131	JUDEO-PERSN-LIT&CLT	N	291-526-200	LEC	1		T	4:00- 6:50P	HAINES A44	PIRNAZAR, N.	37	15		4.0
142	PERSN POPULR ETHICS	Y	291-591-200	LEC	1		R	4:00- 6:50P	MS 6201	ZIAI, H.	28	16		4.0
180B	IRANIAN CIVLIZATION	N	291-831-200	LEC	1		W	2:00- 4:50P	WG YOUNG 2200		50	09		4.0

**Islamicms**

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151	CONTEMP ISLMC THGHT	N	292-606-200	LEC	1		MW	2:00- 3:30P	ROLFE 3105	POONAWALA, I.K.	30	30	G	4.0
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**Jewish Studies**

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M150A	BIBLE AND APOCRYPHA	N	293-602-200	LEC	1		TR	11:00-12:15P	BUNCHE 3153	ROSENBAUM, J.M.	20	13		4.0
			SAME AS : COM LIT M101											
175	MDRN HBRV NOVL-FILM	N	293-760-200	LEC	1		R	2:00- 4:50P	ROLFE 1200	HAKAK, L.	100	16	G	4.0
M191S	ISRAEL-1948 TO NOW	N	293-856-200	LEC	1		MW	2:00- 3:15P	PERLOFF 1102	KENAN, O.	5	07		4.0
			SAME AS : HIST M191S											
197D	TPCS-JEWISH STUDIES	N	293-883-200	SEM	1		T	9:00-11:50A	DODD 175	SPIEGEL, F.Z.	50	11		4.0

Jewish Studies 197D: Israel and America: Political, Religious, and Social Issues

**Near Eastern Languages**

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50C	MOD MID EAST CULTRS	N	-----	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:50P	ROYCE 154	COOPERSON, M.D.	60	15	G	5.0
			285-155-201	DIS	1A		R	1:00- 1:50P	BUNCHE 3175		30			0.0
			285-155-202	DIS	1B		R	2:00- 2:50P	PUB POL 1278		30			0.0
375	TCHNG APRNTC PRCTCM	N	685-620-200	SEM	1		UNSCHE			SCHNIEDEWIND, W.M.	16	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
				RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS										

**Semitics**

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210	ANC ARAMAIC DIALECT	N	695-060-200	LEC	1		MW	2:00- 3:15P	ROLFE 3131	SABAR, Y.	10	07		4.0
			Semitics 210: Targumic											
240	SEM-AKKADIAN LANG	N	695-240-200	SEM	1		MW	2:00- 3:30P	ROLFE 3127	ENGLUND, R.K.	10	07		4.0

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Turkic Languages

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101C	ELEMENTARY TURKISH	Y	296-309-200	LEC	1		MWF	9:00-10:50A	ROLFE 3127	ER, M.S.	10	02		5.0
240C	ADVANCED OTTOMAN	N	696-246-200	LEC	1		TBA			BODROGLIGETI, A.E.	10	30		4.0

RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS

NEUROBIOLOGY

98B	MIND&BRAIN&CULTURE	N	307-290-200	SEM	1		R	9:00-11:50A	HLTHSCI 63214	SCHEIBEL, A.B.	20	12	G	4.0
106	FNCTNL NEUROANATOMY	N	-----	LEC	1		M	9:00-10:50A	HLTHSCI	SCHEIBEL, A.B.	10	01		4.0
							T	10:00-11:50A	HLTHSCI					
RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT														
			307-336-201	LAB	1A		F	1:00- 2:50P	HLTHSCI 23105A	HARPER, R.M.	10			0.0
200C	SENSORY SYS NEURBIO	N	707-003-200	LEC	1		WF	10:30-11:50A	HLTHSCI 63214	RINGACH, D.L.	20	30	G	3.0
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
M200G	BIO-LEARNING&MEMORY	N	707-009-200	LEC	1		TBA				20	30	G	4.0
SAME AS : NEUROSC M220														
M203B	NEUROSCIENCE	N	-----	LEC	1		MT	8:00- 9:50A	HLTHSCI 73105A	HOUSER, C.R.	10	30	T2	4.0
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
SAME AS : PHYSIOL M203B														
RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT														
			707-021-201	LAB	1A		F	1:00- 2:50P	HLTHSCI 63127	GRINNELL, A.D.	10			0.0
M227	REPRODUCTIVE SYSTEM	N	707-162-200	LEC	1		MT	1:00- 2:50P	HLTHSCI 24132	LU, J.K.	10	06	G	4.0
SAME AS : PHY SCI M227														
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
M229	ORAL EMBRYOL&HSTLGY	N	707-174-200	LEC	1		TR	10:00-11:50A	HLTHSCI	BERNARD, G.W.	20	30	G	4.0
SAME AS : ORL BIO M203														
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
270C	CEL&MOL&INTGRVY BIO	N	707-422-200	SEM	1		T	3:30- 4:50P	HLTHSCI 52087	BRECHA, N.C.	18	30	SU	1.0
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
296	RSRCH SEM&JRNCL CLUB	N	707-576-200	SEM	1		M	12:00-12:50P	HLTHSCI 63214	STERNINI, C.	18	30	SU	1.0
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
298C	REG&BEHAV&COGNITIVE	N	707-590-200	SEM	1		R	2:00- 3:50P	GONDA 3303	SOFRONIEW, M.V.	20	30	SU	2.0
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
Neurobiology 298C:														
495E	PREP-TCHNG-ANAT SCI	N	707-798-200	SEM	1		UNSCHE			SCHEIBEL, A.B.	15	30	SU	2.0- 4.0
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														

NEUROSCIENCE

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For Neuroscience M101C, there will be two midterm examinations from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, April 24, and Thursday, May 22, 2003.

M101C	BHVR&CGNTV NEUROSCI	Y	-----	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:50P	MS 4000A	KNOWLTON, B.	120	15		5.0
SAME AS : MCD BIO M175C, PHY SCI M180C, PSYCH M117C														
			298-311-201	DIS	1A		F	8:00- 9:20A	GEOLOGY 4645		20			0.0
			298-311-202	DIS	1B		F	9:30-10:50A	GEOLOGY 4645		20			0.0
			298-311-203	DIS	1C		F	11:00-12:20P	GEOLOGY 4645		20			0.0
			298-311-204	DIS	1D		F	12:30- 1:50P	GEOLOGY 4645		20			0.0
			298-311-205	DIS	1E		F	2:00- 3:20P	GEOLOGY 4645		20			0.0
			298-311-206	DIS	1F		F	3:30- 4:50P	GEOLOGY 4645		20			0.0
M119N	THE VISUAL SYSTEM	Y	298-414-200	LEC	1		MW	2:00- 3:50P	FRANZ 3534	SCHEIN, S.	10	30		4.0
SAME AS : PSYCH M119N														
RESTRICT: NEUROSCIENCE MAJORS														
151	NEUROPSYCH DISEASE	Y	298-606-200	LEC	1		F	9:00-11:50A	NPI&H 68236	WASCHEK, J.A.	15	03	G	4.0
RESTRICT: NEUROSCIENCE MAJORS														
197A	BEHAVIORL&COGNITIVE	Y	298-884-200	LEC	1		R	11:00- 1:50P	DODD 154	GALBRAITH, G.C.	27	30		4.0
RESTRICT: NEUROSCIENCE MAJORS														
Neuroscience 197A:														
197C	MOLEC&CELL&DEVLPMTL	Y	298-886-200	LEC	1		TR	11:00-12:15P	GEOLOGY 4645	WASCHEK, J.A.	40	13		4.0
RESTRICT: NEUROSCIENCE MAJORS														
Neuroscience 197C, lecture 1:														
			298-886-202	LEC	2		W	1:30- 4:20P	MACDNLD 2740	XIE, C.	15	06		4.0
RESTRICT: NEUROSCIENCE MAJORS														
Neuroscience 197C, lecture 2:														
M203B	ORG-NEURAL SYSTEMS	N	698-027-200	LEC	1		MW	11:00-11:50A	MS 6229	COLWELL, C.S.	35	30	T2	4.0
							F	11:00-12:50P	HAINES A44					
SAME AS : BIOMED M263B														
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
205	SYSTEM NEUROSCIENCE	N	698-035-200	LEC	1		MW	11:00-11:50A	MS 6229	COLWELL, C.S.	5	30	G	4.0
							F	11:00-12:50P	HAINES A44					
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
M206	NEUROENGINEERING	N	-----	LEC	1		MW	4:00- 5:50P	BOELTER 5422	JUDY, J.W.	5	09	G	4.0
SAME AS : BIOMED M260														
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
			698-037-201	LAB	1A		F	4:00- 5:50P	GEOLOGY 4660	JUDY, J.W.	5			0.0
207	INTEGRY-SCI INVSTGN	N	698-042-200	DIS	1		TBA			HOVDA, D.A.	20	30	SU	2.0
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
210C	CURRENT LIT-NEUROSC	N	698-062-200	DIS	1		TBA			CAMPAGNONI, A.T.	20	30	SU	2.0
RESTRICT: NEUROSCIENCE GRADUATE STUDENTS														
211C	EVAL-RESEARCH LIT	N	698-067-200	DIS	1		TBA			YANG, X.	20	30	SU	2.0
RESTRICT: NEUROSCIENCE GRADUATE STUDENTS														
M212C	RSRCH LIT-NEUROENGR	N	698-073-200	DIS	1		TBA			THE STAFF	20	30	SU	2.0
SAME AS : BIOMED M261C														
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
M220	BIO-LEARNING&MEMORY	N	698-111-200	LEC	1		TBA			SILVA, A.J.	20	30	G	4.0
SAME AS : NEURBIO M200G														
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
M230	MCHNSM-NEURL INTRGT	N	698-160-200	LEC	1		TBA			PHELPS, P.E.	5	30	G	5.0
SAME AS : PHY SCI M210, PHYSIOL M210														
275	ADV TECHNQ-NEUROBIO	N	698-426-200	LEC	1		TBA			MAIDMENT, N.T.	25	30		2.0
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														

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375	TCHNG APRNTC PRCTCM	N	698-620-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		GLANZMAN, D.L.	5	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
<b>NURSING</b>														
M158	CLTR&ILLNESS&HEALNG	N	302-601-200	LEC	1		MWF	11:00-11:50A	FOWLER A139		10	04		4.0
			SAME AS : ANTHRO M168											
190	COMMUNTY HLTH NRSNG	N	-----	LEC	1		M	12:30- 3:50P	FACTOR	HEILEMANN, M.V.	26	05	G	8.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
195	NURSING MANAGEMENT	Y	302-782-201	CLI	1A		TR	8:00- 4:50P	OFF CAM	HEILEMANN, M.V.	26			0.0
			-----	LEC	1		W	1:00- 2:50P	FACTOR	FONGWA, M.N.	26	06	G	3.0
			302-816-201	FLD	1A		TBA		FACTOR	FONGWA, M.N.	26			0.0
205	ADV RESEARCH METHDS	N	702-046-200	LEC	1		TBA		FACTOR	LEWIS, M.A.	20	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
208	MSRMENT OF OUTCOMES	N	702-080-200	LEC	1		TBA		FACTOR	COWAN, M.J.	20	20		4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
218A	NURSNG ADMIN THEORY	N	702-140-200	LEC	1		T	9:00- 5:50P	FACTOR	MCNEESE-SMITH, D.K	30	11	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
			702-140-201	LEC	2		T	9:00- 5:50P	FACTOR	MCNEESE-SMITH, D.K	20	11	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT											
218D	NURSNG ADMIN THEORY	N	702-143-200	LEC	1		T	1:00- 4:50P	FACTOR	CARDIN, S.	10	15	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
			702-143-202	LEC	2		T	1:00- 4:50P	FACTOR	CARDIN, S.	20	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT											
225	PHARM-ADV PRCT NURS	N	702-179-200	LEC	1		W	8:00-11:50A	FACTOR	GYLYS, K.H.	140	02	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
233	AGING&CHRN ILLNESS	N	702-219-200	LEC	1		T	9:00-11:50A	FACTOR	CHANG, B.L.	20	11	G	2.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
233F	AGING&CHRN ILLNESS	N	-----	LEC	1		T	9:00-11:50A	FACTOR	CHANG, B.L.	40	11	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
			702-220-201	DIS	1A			UNSCHE		CHANG, B.L.	40			0.0
237C	WOMEN HLTH-PRI CARE	N	702-243-200	LEC	1		T	1:00- 4:50P	FACTOR	HUSER, S.M.	20	15	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
238A	NURSING OF CHILDREN	N	702-256-200	LEC	1		T	8:00-11:50A	FACTOR	FREDRICKSON, J.M.	20	11	G	2.0/ 4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
			702-256-201	LEC	2		T	8:00-11:50A	FACTOR	COVINGTON, C.Y.	50	11	G	2.0/ 4.0
			RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT											
239A	ACUITY&CHRONCTY-ILL	N	702-260-200	LEC	1		T	1:00- 4:50P	FACTOR	WOO, M.A.	100	15	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
M290C	CHILD ABUSE&NEGLECT	N	702-542-200	LEC	1		R	4:30- 6:15P	LAW	GOLDSTEIN, R.D.	5	30	G	1.0
			SAME AS : COM HLT M245C, DENT M300C, EDUC M217I, SOC WEL M203H											
			RESTRICT: NURSING GRADUATE STUDENTS											
299C	NURSNG RESEARCH-LAB	N	702-594-200	SEM	1		T	9:00-10:50A	FACTOR	NYAMATHI, A.M.	50	11	SU	4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
375	TCHNG APRNTC PRCTCM	N	702-601-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		NYAMATHI, A.M.	50	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
418A	NURSNG ADMIN PRCTCM	N	702-653-200	CLI	1			UNSCHE	NO FAC	CARDIN, S.	20	30	G	3.0- 4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
			702-653-201	CLI	2			UNSCHE		CARDIN, S.	15	30	G	3.0- 4.0
			RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT											
418D	NURSNG ADMIN RESDNC	N	702-656-200	CLI	1		TBA		FACTOR	CARDIN, S.	30	30	G	12.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
			702-656-202	CLI	2			UNSCHE		CARDIN, S.	20	30	G	12.0
			RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT											
437C	MIDWFE CLI MGMT III	N	702-731-200	CLI	1			UNSCHE	NO FAC	TRUDELL, A.	20	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
437F	NRSE-MIDWIF INTGRTN	N	702-745-200	CLI	1			UNSCHE		HUSER, S.M.	20	30	G	8.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
438A	CHLDRN-WLLNSS CARE	N	702-752-200	CLI	1			UNSCHE	NO FAC	FREDRICKSON, J.M.	30	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
438D	PDTRC PRMY CARE-RES	N	702-743-200	CLI	1			UNSCHE		FREDRICKSON, J.M.	10	30	G	8.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
439A	CLINICAL PRACTICUM	N	702-756-201	CLI	1			UNSCHE		BUSH, N.J.	10	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
			702-756-202	CLI	2			UNSCHE		CASWELL, D.R.	10	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
			702-756-203	CLI	3			UNSCHE		CANOBBIO, M.M.	10	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
			702-756-204	CLI	4			UNSCHE		CUTLER, L.A.	10	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
			702-756-205	CLI	5			UNSCHE		COTE, S.	10	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
			702-756-206	CLI	6			UNSCHE		KEENAN, C.K.	10	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
			702-756-207	CLI	7			UNSCHE		MCCLOY, M.K.	10	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
			702-756-208	CLI	8			UNSCHE		MARKHAM, Y.K.	10	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
			702-756-209	CLI	9			UNSCHE		CHANG, B.L.	10	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
			702-756-210	CLI	10			UNSCHE		MURDOCK, C.M.	10	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
			702-756-211	CLI	11			UNSCHE		ORTIZ, J.D.	10	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
			702-756-212	CLI	12			UNSCHE		PERRY, D.R.	10	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
			702-756-213	CLI	13			UNSCHE		RICE, D.A.	10	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											
			702-756-214	CLI	14			UNSCHE		SANDS, H.M.	10	30	G	4.0
			RESTRICT: NURSING MAJORS											



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168	MARINE PHYTOPLANKTN	Y	----- 309-709-201	LEC DIS	1 1A		MWF W	2:00-2:50P 3:00-3:50P	GEOLOGY 6704 GEOLOGY 6704	GONZALEZ, E.	30 30	07	G	4.0 0.0
M173	ANA&PHYSI-SENSE ORG	Y	----- SAME AS : PHY SCI M173 309-738-201 309-738-202	LEC DIS DIS	1 1A 1B		TR R R	9:30-10:45A 3:00-3:50P 4:00-4:50P	GEOLOGY 6704 GEOLOGY 6704 GEOLOGY 6704	HOFFMAN, L.F.	0 0 0	12	G	4.0 0.0 0.0
182	POPULATION ECOLOGY	Y	----- 309-792-201	LEC FLD	1 1A		UNSCHE UNSCHE			THE STAFF	20 20	30	G	4.0 0.0
183	APPLIED CNSRVN BIO	Y	----- 309-798-201	LEC FLD	1 1A		UNSCHE UNSCHE			THE STAFF	20 20	30	G	4.0 0.0
184	PHYSIOLOGCL ECOLOGY	Y	----- 309-804-201	LEC FLD	1 1A		UNSCHE UNSCHE			THE STAFF	20 20	30	G	4.0 0.0
188	SEM-BIOLOGY&SOCIETY	N	309-828-200	SEM	1		F	12:00-1:50P	BOTANY 328	SORK, V.	20	07		2.0
190A	HONORS RESEARCH	N	309-840-200	TUT	1					VAN VALKENBURGH, B	15	30	T1	2.0-4.0
190B	HONORS RESEARCH	N	309-841-200	TUT	1					VAN VALKENBURGH, B	15	30	T2	2.0-4.0
190C	HONORS RESEARCH	N	309-842-200	TUT	1					VAN VALKENBURGH, B	15	30	G	2.0-4.0
190D	HONORS RESEARCH	N	309-843-200	TUT	1					VAN VALKENBURGH, B	15	30	G	2.0-4.0
192	TEACHING PRACTICUM	N	309-852-200	TUT	1					VAN VALKENBURGH, B	15	30		1.0-4.0
M194	TPCS-BIOMEDICAL SCI	N	309-864-200	SEM	1		R	4:00-5:50P	LS 4357	GONZALEZ, E.	5	30		2.0
197	SELECT TOPICS-OBEE	N	309-868-200	SEM	1					GIBSON, A.C.	20	30		1.0-4.0
218	OCEANOLOGY	N	709-108-200	LEC	1					THE STAFF	10	30		4.0
232	ADVANCED ECOLOGY	N	709-192-200	LEC	1					THE STAFF	10	30		4.0
C235	POPULATION GENETICS	N	----- 709-210-201 709-210-202 709-210-203 709-210-204	LEC DIS DIS DIS	1 1A 1B 1C 1D		TR R R R	11:00-12:15P 2:00-2:50P 3:00-3:50P 4:00-4:50P 5:00-5:50P	GEOLOGY 3656 GEOLOGY 4645 GEOLOGY 4645 GEOLOGY 4645 GEOLOGY 4645	TAYLOR, C.E.	8 2 2 2	13	G	4.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
251	SEMINAR-SYSTEMATICS	N	709-306-200	SEM	1		R	5:00-6:50P	FRANZ 1354	BUTH, D.G.	10	30		2.0
272	SEM-MARINE BIOLOGY	N	709-432-200	SEM	1					GORDON, M.S.	10	30		2.0
M290	SEM-COMPAR PHYSIOL	N	709-534-200	SEM	1			TBA		NARINS, P.M.	10	30		2.0
375	TCHNG APRNTC PRCTCM	N	709-620-200	SEM	1					VAN VALKENBURGH, B	100	30	SU	1.0-4.0

PATHOLOGY AND LABORATORY MEDICINE

231C	PATHPHYSIOL-DISEASE	N	706-128-200	LEC	1				HLTHSCI	NAEIM, F.	10	30	T2	6.0
M237	FOUNDATIONS-DISEASE	N	706-170-200	LEC	1		WF	10:00-11:50A	HLTHSCI 13265	BERLINER, J.A.	20	30		4.0
255	MAPPING HUMN GENOME	N	706-326-200	LEC	1		W	3:00-5:50P	MACDNLD 4750	GATTI, R.A.	20	30		3.0
298C	DISEASE MECHANISMS	N	706-597-200	LEC	1		W	4:00-5:50P	HLTHSCI 13265	HANKINSON, O.	6	30		2.0

PEDIATRICS

98	ETHCS&ART&SCI-MEDCN	N	308-269-200	SEM	1		F	8:00-10:50A	REED C240	GABRIEL, R.S.	20	03	G	4.0
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PHILOSOPHY

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2	INTRO-PHIL OF RELIG	N	----- 312-006-201 312-006-202 312-006-203 312-006-204 312-006-205 312-006-206 312-006-207 312-006-208	LEC DIS DIS DIS DIS DIS DIS DIS DIS	1 1A 1B 1C 1D 1E 1F 1G 1H		MW M M W W M R R	11:00-12:15P 9:00-9:50A 10:00-10:50A 1:00-1:50P 2:00-2:50P 1:00-1:50P 2:00-2:50P 10:00-10:50A 11:00-11:50A	ROLFE 1200 DODD 154 PUB POL 1264 PUB POL 2242 PUB POL 2242 DODD 178 DODD 178 DODD 178 PUB POL 2242	KAISER, K.	216 27 27 27 27 27 27 27	04		4.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0
6	INTRO-POLITICL PHIL	N	----- 312-035-201 312-035-202	LEC DIS DIS	1 1A 1B		TR T T	11:00-12:50P 8:00-8:50A 9:00-9:50A	WGYOUNG CS24 DODD 178 DODD 178	LOTTENBACH, H.K.	216 27 27	13		5.0 0.0 0.0



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			318-038-257	LAB	M7		W	8:00- 9:50A	KINSEY 160		20			0.0	
			318-038-258	LAB	M8		W	10:00-11:50A	KINSEY 160		20			0.0	
			318-038-259	LAB	M9		W	12:00- 1:50P	KINSEY 160		20			0.0	
			318-038-260	LAB	M10		W	2:00- 3:50P	KINSEY 160		20			0.0	
			318-038-261	LAB	M11		W	4:00- 5:50P	KINSEY 160		20			0.0	
			318-038-262	LAB	M12		W	6:00- 7:50P	KINSEY 160		20			0.0	
			318-038-263	LAB	M13		R	8:00- 9:50A	KINSEY 160		20			0.0	
			318-038-264	LAB	M14		R	10:00-11:50A	KINSEY 160		20			0.0	
			318-038-265	LAB	M15		R	12:00- 1:50P	KINSEY 160		20			0.0	
			318-038-266	LAB	M16		R	2:00- 3:50P	KINSEY 160		20			0.0	
			318-038-267	LAB	M17		R	4:00- 5:50P	KINSEY 160		20			0.0	
			318-038-268	LAB	M18		R	6:00- 7:50P	KINSEY 160		20			0.0	
			318-038-269	LAB	M19		F	8:00- 9:50A	KINSEY 160		20			0.0	
			318-038-270	LAB	M20		F	10:00-11:50A	KINSEY 160		20			0.0	
			318-038-271	LAB	M21		F	12:00- 1:50P	KINSEY 160		20			0.0	
			318-038-299	LAB	M99			UNSCHED			50			0.0	
			RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT												
6CH	ELCTRC&MAGNT&TRNSPT	Y	-----	LEC	1		MWF	3:00- 3:50P	GNUDSEN 1220B	DURIAN, D.J.	150	08		5.0	
			318-066-201	DIS	1A		F	11:00-11:50A	MS 6229		50			0.0	
			318-066-202	DIS	1B		F	1:00- 1:50P	PUB POL 2250		50			0.0	
			318-066-203	DIS	1C		F	2:00- 2:50P	PUB POL 2250		50			0.0	
			318-066-220	LAB	M1		T	11:00-12:50P	KINSEY 174		8			0.0	
			318-066-221	LAB	M2		T	1:00- 2:50P	KINSEY 174		8			0.0	
			318-066-223	LAB	M3		W	8:00- 9:50A	KINSEY 174		8			0.0	
			318-066-224	LAB	M4		W	10:00-11:50A	KINSEY 174		8			0.0	
			318-066-225	LAB	M5		W	12:00- 1:50P	KINSEY 174		8			0.0	
			318-066-226	LAB	M6		R	11:00-12:50P	KINSEY 174		8			0.0	
			318-066-227	LAB	M7		R	1:00- 2:50P	KINSEY 174		8			0.0	
			318-066-228	LAB	M8		F	8:00- 9:50A	KINSEY 174		8			0.0	
			318-066-229	LAB	M9		F	10:00-11:50A	KINSEY 174		0			0.0	
			318-066-230	LAB	M10		F	12:00- 1:50P	KINSEY 174		0			0.0	
10	PHYSICS	N	-----	LEC	1		MWF	1:00- 1:50P	KINSEY 51	KUSENKO, A.	200	06		4.0	
			318-065-201	DIS	1A		F	9:00- 9:50A	DODD 167		45			0.0	
			318-065-202	DIS	1B		F	10:00-10:50A	DODD 175		45			0.0	
			318-065-203	DIS	1C		F	12:00-12:50P	DODD 175		45			0.0	
			318-065-204	DIS	1D		F	11:00-11:50A	DODD 167		45			0.0	
			318-065-205	DIS	1E		F	2:00- 2:50P	ROYCE 162		45			0.0	
			318-065-206	DIS	1F		F	3:00- 3:50P	ROYCE 162		45			0.0	
18L	MODERN PHYSICS LAB	Y	318-094-200	LAB	1		M	2:00- 2:50P	MS 3915A	JIANG, H.	16	08	G	4.0	
			318-094-200	LAB	1		TR	11:00- 1:50P	KINSEY 166						
			RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT												
			318-094-202	LAB	2		M	2:00- 2:50P	MS 3915A	JIANG, H.	16	08	G	4.0	
			318-094-202	LAB	2		TR	2:00- 4:50P	KINSEY 166						
			RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT												
91A	PHYSICS WORKSHOP	Y	318-270-200	DIS	1		TBA			BUCHANAN, C.D.	22	30	PN	1.0	
91B	PHYSICS WORKSHOP	Y	318-271-200	DIS	1		TBA			BUCHANAN, C.D.	22	30	PN	1.0	
91C	PHYSICS WORKSHOP	Y	318-272-200	DIS	1		TBA			BUCHANAN, C.D.	22	30	PN	1.0	
96A	PHYSICS WORKSHOP	Y	318-288-200	DIS	1		TBA			BUCHANAN, C.D.	22	30	PN	1.0	
96B	PHYSICS WORKSHOP	Y	318-289-200	DIS	1		TBA			BUCHANAN, C.D.	22	30	PN	1.0	
96C	PHYSICS WORKSHOP	Y	318-290-200	DIS	1		TBA			BUCHANAN, C.D.	22	30	PN	1.0	
105A	ANALYTIC MECHANICS	Y	-----	LEC	1		MWF	10:00-10:50A	HERSHEY 3135	PUTTERMAN, S.J.	50	03		4.0	
			318-310-201	DIS	1A		T	9:00- 9:50A	KINSEY 247		50			0.0	
105B	ANALYTIC MECHANICS	Y	-----	LEC	1		MWF	1:00- 1:50P	HAINES A44	HAUSER, J.	40	06		4.0	
			318-311-201	DIS	1A		W	2:00- 2:50P	GEOLOGY 4660		40			0.0	
110A	ELECTRICITY&MAGNET	Y	-----	LEC	1		MWF	9:00- 9:50A	MS 5217	STENZEL, R.L.	25	02		4.0	
			318-338-201	DIS	1A		M	3:00- 3:50P	MS 5148		25			0.0	
110B	ELECTRICITY&MAGNET	Y	-----	LEC	1		MWF	9:00- 9:50A	GEOLOGY 4660	GEKELMAN, W.N.	50	02		4.0	
			318-339-201	DIS	1A		F	2:00- 2:50P	GEOLOGY 4660		54			0.0	
115A	QUANTUM MECHANICS	Y	-----	LEC	1		MWF	10:00-10:50A	BUNCHE 3153	WONG, C.W.	35	03	G	4.0	
			318-373-201	DIS	1A		T	10:00-10:50A	BUNCHE 3178		35			0.0	
115C	QUANTUM MECHANICS	Y	-----	LEC	1		MWF	10:00-10:50A	PUB POL 2242	KRAUS, P.J.	40	03	G	4.0	
			318-375-201	DIS	1A		T	3:00- 3:50P	MS 5117		40			0.0	
117	ELECTRONCS-MEASRMNT	Y	-----	LEC	1		TR	12:30- 1:45P	ROYCE 166	BROWN, S.	16	14		4.0	
			RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT												
			318-382-201	LAB	1A		TBA				16			0.0	
			RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT												
150	PARTICLE&LASR BEAMS	Y	318-600-200	LEC	1		MWF	11:00-11:50A	ROLFE 3123	PATEL, C.K.	10	04		4.0	
			318-600-201	DIS	1A		R	11:00-11:50A	BOELTER 5514		10			0.0	
160	NUM ANLY&PRTC SMLTN	Y	-----	LEC	1		MWF	11:00-11:50A	HERSHEY 3151	LEBOEUF, J.	20	04		4.0	
			318-653-201	DIS	1A		R	11:00-11:50A	BUNCHE 2150	THE STAFF	35			0.0	
180D	ACOUSTICS LAB	N	318-753-200	LAB	1		R	2:00- 3:50P	MS 7608	WILLIAMS, G.A.	15	16		4.0	
			RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT												
180F	ELEM PARTICLE LAB	N	318-757-200	LAB	1		W	2:00- 3:50P	HAINES A74	SCHLEIN, P.E.	10	09		4.0	
			RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT												
C185	FOUNDATIONS-PHYSICS	N	318-812-200	LEC	1		MWF	12:00-12:50P	HERSHEY 3151	CORNWALL, J.M.	20	05	G	4.0	
201Q	MODRN PHYSICS RSrch	N	718-002-200	LEC	1		W	1:00- 2:50P	HERSHEY 3135	BUCHANAN, C.D.	30	30	SU	2.0	
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS												
215A	STATISTICAL PHYSICS	N	718-033-200	LEC	1		TR	9:00-10:50A	KINSEY 230	RUDNICK, J.A.	40	12		4.0	
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS												
M215D	STAT MECH&BIOPHYS	N	718-040-200	LEC	1		MWF	11:00-11:50A	WGYoung 3069		0	04	G	4.0	
			SAME AS : CHEM M223C												
			718-040-201	DIS	1A		TR	11:00-11:50A	WGYoung 3069		0			0.0	
221C	QUANTUM MECHANICS	N	718-075-200	LEC	1		MW	9:00-10:50A	KINSEY 230	CHAKRAVARTY, S.	35	02		4.0	
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS												



CATALOG NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	ENF REQ	IM ID NUMBER	CLS TYP	SEC	FEE	DAYS	TIME	BUILDING/ ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	ENRL CAP	XC	CR TP	UNITS	
			321-785-202	DIS	1B		F	9:30-10:50A	GEOLOGY 4645		2			0.0	
			321-785-203	DIS	1C		F	11:00-12:20P	GEOLOGY 4645		2			0.0	
			321-785-204	DIS	1D		F	12:30- 1:50P	GEOLOGY 4645		2			0.0	
			321-785-205	DIS	1E		F	2:00- 3:20P	GEOLOGY 4645		2			0.0	
			321-785-206	DIS	1F		F	3:30- 4:50P	GEOLOGY 4645		2			0.0	
190A	HONORS THESIS	Y	321-830-201	TUT	1			UNSCHE		PEGRAM, M.D.	10	30	T1	4.0	
			321-830-202	TUT	2			UNSCHE		HARRIS, D.M.	10	30	T1	4.0	
			321-830-203	TUT	3			UNSCHE			10	30	T1	4.0	
190B	HONORS THESIS	Y	321-831-201	TUT	1			UNSCHE		BARNARD, R.J.	10	30	T2	4.0	
			321-831-202	TUT	2			UNSCHE		EDGERTON, V.R.	10	30	T2	4.0	
			321-831-203	TUT	3			UNSCHE		GLOVER, D.A.	10	30	T2	4.0	
			321-831-204	TUT	4			UNSCHE		GRINNELL, A.D.	10	30	T2	4.0	
			321-831-205	TUT	5			UNSCHE		KAUFMAN, D.L.	10	30	T2	4.0	
			321-831-206	TUT	6			UNSCHE		SACHS, G.	10	30	T2	4.0	
			321-831-207	TUT	7			UNSCHE		TOGA, A.W.	10	30	T2	4.0	
			321-831-208	TUT	8			UNSCHE		GLANZMAN, D.L.	10	30	T2	4.0	
			321-831-209	TUT	9			UNSCHE		CHANDLER, S.H.	10	30	T2	4.0	
			321-831-210	TUT	10			UNSCHE		BRECHA, N.C.	10	30	T2	4.0	
			321-831-211	TUT	11			UNSCHE		BALDWIN, G.C.	10	30	T2	4.0	
			321-831-212	TUT	12			UNSCHE			10	30	T2	4.0	
C191	ADVANCES-NEUROPHYS	N	321-839-200	SEM	1		T	9:30-10:50A	HLTHSCI 73240	WHITE, S.A.	10	11	PN	1.0	
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT												
193	FIELD STUDIES	N	321-850-200	FLD	1			UNSCHE		FAIN, G.L.	5	30	PN	4.0	
M194	TPCS-BIOMEDICAL SCI	N	321-853-200	SEM	1		R	4:00- 5:50P	LS 4357	GONZALEZ, E.	5	30		2.0	
			SAME AS : MCD BIO M194, OBEE M194												
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT												
			321-853-201	SEM	2			W	6:00- 7:50P	LS 4357	WEISS, R.L.	5	30		2.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT												
197C	VAR TPCS-PHYSIO SCI	N	321-872-200	SEM	1		TR	2:00- 3:15P	GEOLOGY 3656	HABERLAND-NOCE, M.	60	15		4.0	
			RESTRICT: PHYSIOLOGICAL SCIENCE MAJORS												
CM200	EXPERMNTL STATISTICS	N	721-001-200	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	MOORE 1003	GARFINKEL, A.	20	03		4.0	
			SAME AS : BIOSTAT M220												
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS												
M210	MCHNSM-NEURL INTRGT	Y	721-060-200	LEC	1			TBA		PHELPS, P.E.	5	30	G	5.0	
			SAME AS : NEUROSC M230, PHYSIOL M210												
215	MOLEC&CELL FOUNDTNS	N	721-090-200	LEC	1		MWF	3:30- 4:50P	HLTHSCI 52087	WAYNE, N.L.	10	30	G	5.0	
M227	REPRODUCTIVE SYSTEM	N	721-162-200	LEC	1		MT	1:00- 2:50P	HLTHSCI 24132	WHITE, S.A.	10	06	G	4.0	
			SAME AS : NEURBIO M227												
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS												
C252	ANAT&PHYSIO&BIOMECH	Y	721-313-200	LEC	1		TR	8:00- 9:15A	GEOLOGY 3656	WHITING, W.C.	10	11	G	5.0	
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS												
270B	MOD CONCEPT-PHYSIOL	Y	721-421-200	LEC	1		F	9:30-11:50A	BOTANY 328	TIDBALL, J.G.	20	03	G	4.0	
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS												
M290	SEM-COMPAR PHYSIOL	N	721-541-200	SEM	1			TBA		NARINS, P.M.	10	30		2.0	
			SAME AS : OBEE M290												
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS												
C294	ADVANCES-NEUROPHYS	N	721-567-200	SEM	1		T	9:30-10:50A	HLTHSCI 73240	WHITE, S.A.	0	11	SU	1.0	
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT												
<b>PHYSIOLOGY</b>															
201B	ORGAN SYSTM PHYSIOL	N	-----	LEC	1		MTWRF	10:00-10:50A	HLTHSCI 73105A	TORMEY, J.M.	20	03	T2	6.0	
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT												
			720-020-201	LAB	1A		TWR	1:00- 4:50P	HLTHSCI 53129	TORMEY, J.M.	20			0.0	
M203B	NEUROSCIENCE	N	-----	LEC	1		MT	8:00- 9:50A	HLTHSCI 73105A	HOUSER, C.R.	10	30	T2	4.0	
			SAME AS : NEURBIO M203B												
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT												
			720-035-201	LAB	1A		F	1:00- 2:50P	HLTHSCI 63127	GRINNELL, A.D.	10			0.0	
M210	MCHNSM-NEURL INTRGT	N	720-070-200	LEC	1			TBA		PHELPS, P.E.	5	30	G	5.0	
			SAME AS : NEUROSC M230, PHY SCI M210												
<b>POLICY STUDIES</b>															
10A	INTRO-PUBLIC POLICY	N	323-030-200	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:20A	PUB POL 1246	KLEIMAN, M.A.	102	03	G	4.0	
C101	DRUG ABUSE CONTROL	N	323-306-200	LEC	1		TR	11:00-12:20P	PUB POL 1337	KLEIMAN, M.A.	100	13	G	4.0	
M116	NUCLEAR WEAPONS	N	-----	LEC	1		TR	12:30- 1:50P	DODD 121	INTRILIGATOR, M.D.	60	14	G	4.0	
			SAME AS : ENVIRON M165, HNRS M119, POL SCI M139B												
			RESTRICT: SENIORS ONLY												
			323-396-201	DIS	1A		T	4:00- 4:50P	BUNCHE 3164		20			0.0	
			323-396-202	DIS	1B		T	5:00- 5:50P	BUNCHE 2178		20			0.0	
			323-396-203	DIS	1C		R	3:00- 3:50P	PUB POL 1278		20			0.0	
			323-396-204	DIS	1D		R	4:00- 4:50P	HAINES A82		20			0.0	
C125	AFFIRMATIVE ACTION	N	323-450-200	LEC	1		TR	3:30- 4:50P	PERLOFF 1102	SABL, A.	130	30	G	4.0	
C142	LABR MRKT&PBLC PLCY	Y	323-552-200	LEC	1		W	6:00- 8:50P	CORNELL D307	MITCHELL, D.J.	5	23	G	4.0	
190	TOPCS-PUBLIC POLICY	N	323-840-200	DIS	1		M	2:00- 4:50P	PUB POL 2238	LAWSON, J.M.	30	08		4.0	
			Policy Studies 190, discussion 1: Nonviolence and Social Movements												
197	SEM-POLICY STUDIES	Y	323-888-200	LEC	1		W	2:00- 4:50P	PUB POL 2355	KOVACS NORTH, K.	20	09	G	4.0	
206	PLCY ADOPNTN&IMPLMNT	N	723-037-200	LEC	1		MW	9:00-10:20A	PUB POL 2355	DE SHAZO, G.M.	40	02	G	4.0	
			RESTRICT: POLICY STUDIES GRADUATE STUDENTS												
M211	AGNG PLCY&ELDER&FAM	N	723-066-200	LEC	1		T	2:00- 4:50P	ROLFE 3123	TORRES-GIL, F.M.	5	15	G	4.0	
			SAME AS : SOC WEL M290P												
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS												
M223	TRNSPRTTN&ENVIRNMNT	N	723-122-200	LEC	1		R	4:00- 6:50P	PUB POL 2270	ORTNER, J.	0	16	G	4.0	
			SAME AS : URB PLN M258												
M224B	ADV GEOG INFO SYSTM	N	723-146-200	LEC	1		T	5:00- 7:50P	PUB POL 1015A	ESTRADA, L.F.	10	15	G	4.0	
M228	LDRSHP&DEVLPA&GOVNCE	N	723-134-200	LEC	1		T	9:00-11:50A	PUB POL 1329	TORRES-GIL, F.M.	5	11	G	4.0	
			SAME AS : SOC WEL M241E, URB PLN M288												
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS												
CM230	LABR MRKT&PBLC PLCY	N	723-140-200	LEC	1		W	6:00- 8:50P	CORNELL D307	MITCHELL, D.J.	5	23		4.0	
			SAME AS : MGMT M259C												
234	LABR MRKT&SOCL PLCY	N	723-156-200	LEC	1		M	9:00-11:50A	BUNCHE 3161	GROGGER, J.T.	15	01	G	4.0	
C235	DRUG ABUSE CONTROL	N	723-160-200	LEC	1		TR	11:00-12:20P	PUB POL 1337	KLEIMAN, M.A.	10	13	G	4.0	





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159B	CHINA-AGE OF REFORM	N	324-626-200	LEC	1		TR	8:00- 9:50A	DODD 146	SHEVCHENKO, A.V.	80	11		4.0
160	GOVT&POLITICS-JAPAN	Y	324-629-200	LEC	1		MW	2:00- 3:50P	DODD 161	THIES, M.F.	75	07		4.0
165	ISLAM AND POLITICS	N	-----	LEC	1		TR	9:00-10:50A	PUB POL 2250	BINDER, L.	60	12		4.0
			324-650-201	DIS	1A		R	12:00-12:50P	BUNCHE 3156		20			0.0
			324-650-202	DIS	1B		R	5:00- 5:50P	PUB POL 1256		20			0.0
			324-650-203	DIS	1C		F	10:00-10:50A	PUB POL 1256		20			0.0
168	COMPRTV POLTCL ANLY	N	324-674-200	LEC	1		TR	11:00-12:15P	DODD 167	ROGOWSKI, R.L.	60	13	G	4.0
169	POL ECON&DEV-BRAZIL	N	324-699-200	LEC	1		MWF	1:00- 1:50P	PUB POL 1270	ALMEIDA, M.A.	30	06		4.0
Political Science 169, lecture 1: Political Economy of Economic Development in Brazil														
C197A	DILCTC SPIRTL LBRTN	N	324-863-201	SEM	1		T	5:00- 7:50P	BUNCHE 1265	WOLFENSTEIN, E.V.	15	15		4.0
Political Science C197A, seminar 1: Platonic Dialectic and Spiritual Liberation														
	FIGHTING WORDS	N	324-863-220	SEM	2		T	12:00- 2:50P	CLARK 102	MCCLURE, K.M.	10	15		4.0
Political Science C197A, seminar 2: Fighting Words: Clark/Ahmanson Library Seminar														
C197C	POLITICS&MASS MEDIA	N	324-871-200	SEM	1		M	2:00- 4:50P	PUB POL 1270	GILENS, M.I.	15	08		4.0
Political Science C197C, seminar 1: Research Seminar on Politics and Mass Media														
C197D	POLITICAL LANGUAGE	N	CANCELLED	SEM	1		R	1:00- 3:50P	BUNCHE	ANDERSON, R.D.	15	16		4.0
Political Science C197D, seminar 1: Political Language														
Political Science M197DC is offered in Washington, DC, as part of the CAPPP (Center for American Politics and Public Policy) Program. To enroll, you must be accepted into the program. For more information, call (310) 206-3109.														
M197DC	CAPPP WASHINGTN SEM	N	-----	SEM	1		R	10:00-12:50P	OFF CAM	DESVEAUX, J.A.	30	30	G	8.0
SAME AS : SOCIOL M197DC														
			324-879-201	LAB	1A		UNSCHE		OFF CAM	DESVEAUX, J.A.	30			0.0
RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT														
200C	STTSTCL METHODS III	N	724-003-200	LEC	1		M	9:00-11:50A	BUNCHE 3288	DENARDO, J.D.	20	01		4.0
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
M200E	ADV REGRESSION ANLY	N	724-010-200	SEM	1		TR	3:00- 4:50P	FRANZ 3351	REISE, S.P.	5	30		4.0
SAME AS : PSYCH M256														
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
204	GAME THEORY-POLITCS	N	724-025-200	SEM	1		W	2:00- 5:50P	BUNCHE 2156	TSEBELIS, G.	20	09		4.0
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
209	FRML THRY&QUANT MTD	N	724-048-200	SEM	1		R	1:00- 3:50P	BUNCHE 3288	BAWN, K.	15	16		4.0
Political Science 209, seminar 1: Modeling Laboratory in American Institutions														
212	SEM-POLITICAL THRY	N	724-059-200	SEM	1		M	10:00-12:50P	BUNCHE 3165	PAGDEN, A.R.	12	01		4.0
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
C218	SEL TOPICS POL THRY	N	724-101-200	DIS	1		W	9:00-11:50A	BUNCHE 3288	WALKER, B.D.	15	02		4.0
Political Science C218, discussion 1: Philosophy of Social Science														
			724-101-220	DIS	2		W	4:00- 6:50P	BUNCHE 1265	ROCCO, R.A.	15	09		4.0
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
Political Science C218, discussion 2: Critical Race Theory and the Construction of Citizenship														
C221	ADV INTNL RLTN THRY	N	724-121-200	DIS	1		T	2:00- 4:50P	BUNCHE 3288	SCHULTZ, K.A.	15	15		4.0
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
234C	NAT SCRTRY&FRGN PLCY	N	724-230-200	LEC	1		F	2:00- 4:50P	BUNCHE 3288	TRACHTENBERG, M.	17	07	T3	12.0
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
C239	INTERNL RELATIONS	N	724-256-200	DIS	1		W	2:00- 4:50P	ROLFE 3115	ROSECRANCE, R.N.	15	09		4.0
Political Science C239, discussion 1: Economics and Security														
240B	COMPARATIV POLITICS	N	724-262-200	SEM	1		M	12:00- 2:50P	BUNCHE 3288	GOLDEN, M.A.	15	05	G	4.0
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
C245	MIDDLE EASTRN PLTCS	N	724-280-200	SEM	1		W	2:00- 4:50P	BUNCHE 3288	BINDER, L.	15	09		4.0
Political Science C245: Islam and Political Regime														
259	SEL TOPC-COMPAR POL	N	CANCELLED	DIS	1		T	5:00- 7:50P	BUNCHE	ANDERSON, R.D.	15	15		4.0
Political Science 259, discussion 1: Political Linguistics														
			724-365-220	DIS	2		T	2:00- 4:50P	BUNCHE 1265	GARRETT, G.M.	15	15		4.0
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
Political Science 259, discussion 2: Survey of Political Economy														
260B	AM POL INSTITUTIONS	N	724-373-200	DIS	1		W	2:00- 4:50P	BUNCHE 4276	JAMES, S.C.	15	09		4.0
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
269	SEM-POLITICL BEHAVR	N	724-422-200	SEM	1		R	5:30- 8:20P	BUNCHE 4276	LEWIS, L.V.	15	16		4.0
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
292B	RESEARCH DESIGN	N	724-567-200	SEM	1		M	2:00- 4:50P	BUNCHE 4276	GEDDES, B.	15	08		4.0
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
293	GREAT IDEAS-SOC SCI	N	724-573-200	SEM	1		UNSCHE			LOHMANN, S.	10	30	SU	2.0
RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
495	TEACHING POLTCL SCI	N	724-780-200	SEM	1		M	3:00- 4:50P	BUNCHE 1265	DAYAN-ROSENMAN, D.	12	30	SU	4.0
RESTRICT: POLITICAL SCIENCE GRADUATE STUDENTS														
<b>PSYCHIATRY AND BIOBEHAVIORAL SCIENCES</b>														
M180B	CONT ISS-MEN RETARD	Y	326-782-200	LEC	1		TR	5:00- 6:50P	NPI&H 68236	GALBRAITH, G.C.	25	30		4.0
SAME AS : PSYCH M180B														
RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT														
M181B	RSH PROB-MNTL RETRD	Y	326-787-200	LAB	1		R	3:00- 4:50P	NPI&H 68236	FLUHARTY, A.L.	25	30	T2	4.0
SAME AS : PSYCH M181B														
RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT														
185	URBAN STUDENT EDUC	N	326-674-200	LEC	1		R	1:00- 3:50P	MACDNLD 1441	KENNON, T.L.	30	30		6.0
207C	HYPNOSIS SEMINAR	N	726-034-200	SEM	1		R	12:00- 1:50P	NPI&H	STOLAR, D.S.	25	30	SU	2.0
RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT														
M222	TRANSCULTRL PSYCTRY	N	726-064-200	LEC	1		W	2:00- 4:50P	HAINES 310		5	09		4.0
SAME AS : ANTHRO M234P														
M231	HISPAN MNTL HLT ISS	N	726-136-200	SEM	1		R	10:00-11:50A	NPI&H C8550	MORALES, A.	5	30	G	2.0
SAME AS : SOC WEL M203E														
RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT														
236C	PSYCH INTERN SEMINR	N	726-190-200	SEM	1		F	12:00- 1:50P	NPI&H	SENA, R.E.	25	30	SU	1.0
RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT														





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Psychology 115 is limited to junior/senior departmental majors on the first enrollment pass. Junior/senior premajors may enroll on the second pass. Junior/senior nonmajors may enroll beginning March 10, 2003, space permitting.														
For Psychology 115, you must attend the discussion section in which you are enrolled. Discussion sections do not meet every week. Check your course syllabus for details.														
115	BEHAVIORAL NEUROSCI	Y Y	-----	LEC	1		TR	9:30-10:45A	FOWLER A103B	JENTSCH, J.D.	200	12		4.0
RESTRICT: JUNIORS AND ABOVE & PSYCH, PSYCHOBIOLOGY, COGNITIVE SCI														
For Psychology 115, there will be two midterm examinations on the following Wednesdays from 5 to 7 p.m.: April 23 and May 14, 2003, in 1178 Franz Hall.														
		Y	328-350-201	DIS	1A		M	9:00- 9:50A	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
		Y	328-350-202	DIS	1B		M	10:00-10:50A	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
		Y	328-350-203	DIS	1C		M	1:00- 1:50P	FRANZ 3435		20			0.0
		Y	328-350-204	DIS	1D		M	2:00- 2:50P	FRANZ 3435		20			0.0
		Y	328-350-205	DIS	1E		T	2:00- 2:50P	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
		Y	328-350-206	DIS	1F		T	3:00- 3:50P	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
		Y	328-350-207	DIS	1G		W	2:00- 2:50P	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
		Y	328-350-208	DIS	1H		W	3:00- 3:50P	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
		Y	328-350-209	DIS	1I		R	11:00-11:50A	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
		Y	328-350-210	DIS	1J		R	12:00-12:50P	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
Psychology 116 is limited to junior/senior Psychobiology majors. Junior/senior Psychology, Prepsychobiology, and Neuroscience majors may inquire in 1531 Franz Hall about enrollment beginning March 10, 2003, space permitting.														
116	BEHAVR NEUROSCI LAB	Y Y	-----	LEC	1		M	10:00-10:50A	HAINES 118	GRISHAM, W.E.	144	01		4.0
RESTRICT: JUNIORS AND ABOVE & PSYCHOBIOLOGY MAJORS														
		Y	328-357-201	LAB	1A		T	9:00-11:50A	FRANZ A456	GRISHAM, W.E.	24			0.0
		Y	328-357-202	LAB	1B		T	1:00- 3:50P	FRANZ A456	GRISHAM, W.E.	24			0.0
		Y	328-357-203	LAB	1C		W	9:00-11:50A	FRANZ A456	GRISHAM, W.E.	24			0.0
		Y	328-357-204	LAB	1D		W	1:00- 3:50P	FRANZ A456	GRISHAM, W.E.	24			0.0
		Y	328-357-205	LAB	1E		R	9:00-11:50A	FRANZ A456	GRISHAM, W.E.	24			0.0
		Y	328-357-206	LAB	1F		R	1:00- 3:20P	FRANZ A456	GRISHAM, W.E.	24			0.0
For Psychology M117C, there will be two midterm examinations on the following Thursdays from 5 to 7 p.m.: April 24 and May 22, 2003.														
M117C	BHVR&CGNTV NEUROSCI	Y	-----	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:50P	MS 4000A	SCHLINGER, B.	12	15		5.0
SAME AS : MCD BIO M175C, NEUROSC M101C, PHY SCI M180C														
			328-328-201	DIS	1A		F	8:00- 9:20A	GEOLOGY 4645		2			0.0
			328-328-202	DIS	1B		F	9:30-10:50A	GEOLOGY 4645		2			0.0
			328-328-203	DIS	1C		F	11:00-12:20P	GEOLOGY 4645		2			0.0
			328-328-204	DIS	1D		F	12:30- 1:50P	GEOLOGY 4645		2			0.0
			328-328-205	DIS	1E		F	2:00- 3:20P	GEOLOGY 4645		2			0.0
			328-328-206	DIS	1F		F	3:30- 4:50P	GEOLOGY 4645		2			0.0
Psychology 118 is limited to Psychobiology majors on the first enrollment pass. Psychology, Neuroscience, and Prepsycho biology majors may enroll on the second pass, space permitting.														
118	COMPARTV PSYCHBIOL	Y	328-360-200	LEC	1		TR	12:30- 1:45P	PUB POL 2214	BLAISDELL, A.P.	70	14		4.0
RESTRICT: JUNIORS AND ABOVE & PSYCHOBIOLOGY MAJORS														
Psychology M119N is limited to psychobiology and cognitive science majors on the first enrollment pass. Psychology, prepsychobiology, and precognitive science majors may enroll on the second enrollment pass, space permitting.														
M119N	THE VISUAL SYSTEM	Y	328-379-200	LEC	1		MW	2:00- 3:50P	FRANZ 3534	SCHEIN, S.	30	30		4.0
SAME AS : NEUROSC M119N														
RESTRICT: JUNIORS AND ABOVE & PSYCHOBIOLOGY,COGNITIVE SCIENCE														
Psychology 119P is limited to Psychobiology majors on the first enrollment pass. Psychology, Neuroscience, and Prepsychobiology majors may enroll on the second pass, space permitting.														
119P	MAP MIND-MOLECULES	Y	328-325-200	LEC	1		TR	8:00- 9:15A	FRANZ 1260	WOOLF, N.J.	100	11		4.0
RESTRICT: JUNIORS AND ABOVE & PSYCHOBIOLOGY MAJORS														
Psychology 119R is limited to Psychobiology majors on the first enrollment pass. Psychology, Neuroscience, and Prepsychobiology majors may enroll on the second pass, space permitting.														
119R	NEURBIO-VISUAL COGN	Y	328-446-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:15P	FRANZ 3534	RINGACH, D.L.	40	15		4.0
RESTRICT: JUNIORS AND ABOVE & PSYCHOBIOLOGY MAJORS														
Psychology 119P is limited to Psychobiology majors on the first enrollment pass. Psychology, Neuroscience, and Prepsychobiology majors may enroll on the second pass, space permitting.														
119S	NEURAL BASIS-LEARN	Y	328-447-200	LEC	1		TR	9:30-10:45A	GEOLOGY 4645	BUONOMANO, D.	40	12		4.0
RESTRICT: JUNIORS AND ABOVE & PSYCHOBIOLOGY MAJORS														
Psychology M119X is limited to Psychobiology majors on the first enrollment pass. Psychology, Neuroscience, and Prepsychobiology majors may enroll on the second pass, space permitting.														
M119X	BIO&BEH NEURO-AGING	N	328-324-200	LEC	1		F	12:00- 2:50P	DODD 161	BUTCHER, L.L.	100	07		4.0
SAME AS : GRNTLGY M119X														
RESTRICT: JUNIORS AND ABOVE & PSYCHOBIOLOGY MAJORS														
Psychology 120A is limited to junior/senior departmental majors on the first enrollment pass. Junior/senior premajors may enroll on the second pass. Junior/senior nonmajors may enroll beginning March 10, 2003, space permitting.														
For Psychology 120A, you must attend the discussion section in which you are enrolled. Discussion sections do not meet every week. Check your course syllabus for details.														
120A	COGNITIVE PSYCH	Y Y	-----	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:15P	HAINES 39	LIU, Z.	240	15		4.0
RESTRICT: JUNIORS AND ABOVE & PSYCH,PSYCHOBIO,COG SCI,LING&PSYCH														
		Y	328-449-201	DIS	1A		M	11:00-11:50A	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
		Y	328-449-202	DIS	1B		M	12:00-12:50P	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
		Y	328-449-203	DIS	1C		T	12:00-12:50P	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
		Y	328-449-204	DIS	1D		T	1:00- 1:50P	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
		Y	328-449-205	DIS	1E		W	8:00- 8:50A	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
		Y	328-449-206	DIS	1F		W	9:00- 9:50A	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
		Y	328-449-207	DIS	1G		W	12:00-12:50P	FRANZ A279		20			0.0
		Y	328-449-208	DIS	1H		W	1:00- 1:50P	FRANZ A279		20			0.0
		Y	328-449-209	DIS	1I		R	12:00-12:50P	FRANZ A279		20			0.0
		Y	328-449-210	DIS	1J		R	1:00- 1:50P	FRANZ A279		20			0.0
		Y	328-449-211	DIS	1K		F	11:00-11:50A	FRANZ A279		20			0.0
		Y	328-449-212	DIS	1L		F	12:00-12:50P	FRANZ A279		20			0.0
121	LAB-COGNITIVE PSYCH	Y Y	328-397-200	LAB	1		TR	1:00- 2:50P	FRANZ A258	CHENG, P.	20	30		4.0
RESTRICT: JUNIORS AND ABOVE & PSYCH,PSYCHOBIO,COG SCI,LING&PSYCH														
124F	THINKING	Y	328-395-200	LEC	1		TR	11:00-12:15P	FRANZ 3534	FIRSTENBERG, I.	40	13		4.0
RESTRICT: JUNIORS AND ABOVE														
Psychology 127 is limited to junior/senior departmental premajors and majors on the first enrollment pass. Junior/senior nonmajors may enroll on the second pass, space permitting.														
127	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	Y Y	328-408-200	LEC	1		TR	12:30- 1:45P	FRANZ 1178	LOPEZ, S.R.	200	14		4.0
RESTRICT: SOPHOMORES AND ABOVE														
		Y	328-408-201	LEC	2		MW	8:00- 9:50A	BUNCHE 1209B	MAYS, V.M.	180	01		4.0
RESTRICT: SOPHOMORES AND ABOVE														
129A	PERSONALITY MEASURE	Y	328-417-200	LEC	1		MWF	10:00-10:50A	BUNCHE 3156	REISE, S.P.	30	03		4.0
RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT														
129F	CHILDHD&ADOLESCENCE	Y	328-425-200	LEC	1		W	3:00- 5:50P	MS 4000A	WEISZ, J.	150	09		4.0
RESTRICT: JUNIORS AND ABOVE														
131	RSRCH-DVLPMTNT PSYCH	Y Y	328-431-200	LAB	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	FRANZ A279	TRAVIS, L.	18	30	G	4.0
RESTRICT: JUNIORS AND ABOVE & PSYCH, PSYCHOBIOLOGY, COGNITIVE SCI														
132	LEARNG DISABILITIES	N	328-434-200	LEC	1		TR	9:30-10:45A	ROLFE 1200	ADELMAN, H.S.	200	12		4.0
Psychology 133B is limited to junior/senior departmental premajors and majors on the first enrollment pass. Junior/senior nonmajors may enroll on the second pass, space permitting.														
133B	COGNITIVE DEVELPMNT	Y	328-455-200	LEC	1		TR	9:30-10:45A	KNUDSEN 1220B	TRAVIS, L.	150	12		4.0

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Psychology 133G is limited to junior/senior departmental premajors and majors on the first enrollment pass. Junior/senior nonmajors may enroll on the second pass, space permitting.															
133G	CULTURE&HUMAN DEVL	Y	-----	LEC	1			TR	3:30- 4:45P	KNUDSEN 1220B	LEMELSON, R.B.	160	16		4.0
				328-468-201	DIS	1A		W	8:00- 8:50A	FRANZ A279		20			0.0
				328-468-202	DIS	1B		W	9:00- 9:50A	FRANZ A279		20			0.0
				328-468-203	DIS	1C		R	10:00-10:50A	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
				328-468-204	DIS	1D		R	2:00- 2:50P	FRANZ A279		20			0.0
				328-468-205	DIS	1E		F	8:00- 8:50A	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
				328-468-206	DIS	1F		F	9:00- 9:50A	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
				328-468-207	DIS	1G		F	1:00- 1:50P	FRANZ A279		20			0.0
				328-468-208	DIS	1H		F	2:00- 2:50P	FRANZ A279		20			0.0
133Y	ADV APPLD DEV PSYCH	Y		328-444-200	LEC	1		MW	12:30- 1:50P	FRANZ 3534	PONCIANO, L.H.	35	30	PN	4.0
RESTRIC: DEPARTMENT CONSENT															
Psychology 135 is limited to junior/senior departmental majors on the first enrollment pass. Junior/senior premajors may enroll on the second pass. Junior/senior nonmajors may enroll beginning March 10, 2003, space permitting.															
For Psychology 135, you must attend the discussion section in which you are enrolled. Discussion sections do not meet every week. Check your course syllabus for details.															
135	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	Y	Y	-----	LEC	1		MW	2:00- 3:15P	ROLFE 1200	HARDIN, C.D.	240	07		4.0
RESTRIC: JUNIORS AND ABOVE															
				Y 328-466-201	DIS	1A		M	11:00-11:50A	FRANZ 3435		20			0.0
				Y 328-466-202	DIS	1B		M	12:00-12:50P	FRANZ 3435		20			0.0
				Y 328-466-203	DIS	1C		T	10:00-10:50A	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
				Y 328-466-204	DIS	1D		T	11:00-11:50A	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
				Y 328-466-205	DIS	1E		W	10:00-10:50A	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
				Y 328-466-206	DIS	1F		W	11:00-11:50A	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
				Y 328-466-207	DIS	1G		R	8:00- 8:50A	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
				Y 328-466-208	DIS	1H		R	9:00- 9:50A	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
				Y 328-466-209	DIS	1I		F	9:00- 9:50A	FRANZ A279		20			0.0
				Y 328-466-210	DIS	1J		F	10:00-10:50A	FRANZ A279		20			0.0
				Y 328-466-211	DIS	1K		F	12:00-12:50P	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
				Y 328-466-212	DIS	1L		F	1:00- 1:50P	FRANZ 1571		20			0.0
136A	SOCIAL PSYCH LAB	Y	Y	328-475-200	LAB	1		TR	9:30-11:50A	FRANZ 2288	MANN, T.L.	25	30		4.0
RESTRIC: JUNIORS AND ABOVE & PSYCH, PSYCHOBIOLOGY, COGNITIVE SCI															
				Y 328-475-201	LAB	2		TR	12:30- 3:20P	FRANZ 3312	ADDISON, T.L.	25	30		4.0
RESTRIC: JUNIORS AND ABOVE & PSYCH, PSYCHOBIOLOGY, COGNITIVE SCI															
136B	NONEXPER SOCL PSYC	Y	Y	328-483-200	LAB	1		TR	9:30-11:20A	FRANZ A279	HUO, Y.J.	25	30		4.0
RESTRIC: JUNIORS AND ABOVE & PSYCH, PSYCHOBIOLOGY, COGNITIVE SCI															
				Y 328-483-201	LAB	2		MW	1:00- 2:50P	FRANZ 5461	DUNKEL SCHEPPER, C	25	06		4.0
RESTRIC: JUNIORS AND ABOVE & PSYCH, PSYCHOBIOLOGY, COGNITIVE SCI															
137D	INTR-HEALTH PSYCHLG	Y		328-495-200	LEC	1		TR	12:30- 1:45P	WG YOUNG CS76	STANTON, A.L.	200	14		4.0
RESTRIC: JUNIORS AND ABOVE															
170A	BEHAVIOR MODIFICATN	N		328-607-200	LEC	1		TR	3:30- 4:45P	FRANZ 1178	LOVAAS, O.I.	250	16		4.0
RESTRIC: JUNIORS AND ABOVE															
For Psychology 170B, students work with autistic children at UCLA and in the community.															
170B	FLDWK-BEHAV MODIFCT	Y		328-610-200	FLD	1		M	2:00- 3:50P	FRANZ 2527	GAMBY, T.E.	25	08		4.0
RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT															
170C	ADV FLDWRK-BHVR MOD	Y		328-611-200	FLD	1		M	4:00- 5:50P	FRANZ 3621C	GAMBY, T.E.	15	08		4.0
RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT															
For Psychology 171A, students work with autistic children at UCLA and in the community.															
171A	ADV FLDWRK-BHVR MOD	N	Y	328-613-200	FLD	1		M	4:00- 5:50P	FRANZ 3621C	GAMBY, T.E.	15	08		4.0
RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT															
171B	BEHAVRL INTERVENTNS	Y		328-614-200	FLD	1		T	4:00- 5:50P	FRANZ 2268	THE STAFF	10	30		4.0
RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT															
173	ADV ABNORMAL PSYCH	Y		328-619-200	LEC	1		TR	9:30-10:45A	BOELTER 3400	CRASKE, M.	150	30		4.0
RESTRIC: JUNIORS AND ABOVE															
175	COMMUNTY PSYCHOLOGY	N		328-625-200	LEC	1		MWF	9:00- 9:50A	BOELTER 3400	MYERS, H.F.	160	02		4.0
RESTRIC: JUNIORS AND ABOVE															
175H	COMMUNTY PSYCH-HNRS	N		328-626-200	LEC	1		MWF	9:00- 9:50A	BOELTER 3400	MYERS, H.F.	10	02		4.0
RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT															
For Psychology 177, there is a mandatory two-hour discussion section scheduled the first day of class.															
177	COUNSLNG RELATNSHPS	Y		328-631-200	LEC	1		M	3:00- 4:50P	WG YOUNG 2200	HENKER, B.A.	60	08		4.0
RESTRIC: JUNIORS AND ABOVE															
For Psychology M180B, only students in the Developmental Disabilities Immersion Program concentration are eligible.															
M180B	CONT ISS-MEN RETARD	Y		328-641-200	LEC	1		TR	5:00- 6:50P	NPI&H 68236	GALBRAITH, G.C.	25	30		4.0
SAME AS : PSYCTRY M180B															
RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT															
For Psychology M181B, only students in the Developmental Disabilities Immersion Program concentration are eligible.															
M181B	RSH PROB-MNTL RETRD	Y		328-649-200	LAB	1		R	3:00- 4:50P	NPI&H 68236	FLUHARTY, A.L.	25	30	T2	4.0
SAME AS : PSYCTRY M181B															
RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT															
Psychology 186A is limited to junior/senior departmental and linguistics and psychology majors. Senior Precognitive science majors and other majors completing the minor may inquire about PTE numbers in 1531 Franz Hall beginning March 10.															
186A	COG SCI-THRY&SIMULT	Y	Y	328-668-200	LEC	1		WF	1:00- 2:50P	FRANZ A258	CHENG, P.	15	30		4.0
RESTRIC: JUNIORS AND ABOVE & PSYCH, PSYCHOBIO, COG SCI, LING&PSYCH															
186D	NEUROINFORMATICS	Y		328-655-200	LAB	1		MWF	1:00- 2:50P	FRANZ 3351	BEATTY, J.	24	06	G	4.0
188B	FLDWORK-COGNITV SCI	N		328-685-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		KNOWLTON, B.	20	30	PN	4.0
RESTRIC: DEPARTMENT CONSENT															
190C	HONORS COURSE	N		328-683-200	TUT	1		W	3:00- 4:50P	FRANZ A279	BEATTY, J.	45	30		4.0
RESTRIC: DEPARTMENT CONSENT															
192	PRACTUM-TCHNG PSYCH	N		328-690-201	LAB	1			UNSCHE		LOVAAS, O.I.	10	30	PN	4.0
RESTRIC: DEPARTMENT CONSENT															
				328-690-202	LAB	2			UNSCHE		MAYS, V.M.	10	30	PN	4.0
RESTRIC: DEPARTMENT CONSENT															
				328-690-203	LAB	3			UNSCHE		ZAIDEL, D.	10	30	PN	4.0
RESTRIC: DEPARTMENT CONSENT															
				328-690-204	LAB	4			UNSCHE		LEMELSON, R.B.	10	30	PN	4.0
RESTRIC: DEPARTMENT CONSENT															
For Psychology 193, field 2 is open only to students in the Infant Development Program; field 3 is open only to students in the Developmental Disabilities Immersion Program.															
193	FIELDWORK IN PSYCH	N		328-693-200	FLD	1		F	10:00-11:50A	FRANZ 2288	KNOWLTON, B.	40	30	PN	4.0
RESTRIC: DEPARTMENT CONSENT															
				328-693-201	FLD	2		T	9:30-10:30A	FRANZ 3621C	TSAO, C.J.	10	30	PN	4.0
RESTRIC: DEPARTMENT CONSENT															
				328-693-202	FLD	3		T	3:00- 4:50P	NPI&H 68236	TYMCHUK, A.J.	25	30	PN	4.0
RESTRIC: DEPARTMENT CONSENT															

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For Psychology 197, lecture 1, enrollment preference is given to applied developmental psychology minors during the first enrollment pass. Go to 1531 Franz Hall for details.														
197	CHILD&FAM&COMMUNITY	N	328-779-200	LEC	1		T	12:00- 2:50P	FRANZ A279	PONCIANO, L.H.	30	15		4.0
Psychology 197, lecture 1: Child, Family, and Community RESTRIC: DEPARTMENT CONSENT														
	DVLPNMNTL PSYCHOPATH	N	328-779-201	LEC	2		TR	3:30- 4:45P	OFF CAM	BAKER, B.L.	15	16		4.0
Psychology 197, lecture 2: Advanced Research Methods in Developmental Psychopathology RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT														
	FAMILY&EMOTION&HLTH	N	328-779-202	LEC	3		M	1:00- 3:50P	FRANZ 2288	REPETTI, R.L.	25	30		4.0
Psychology 197, lecture 3: Families, Emotions, and Health														
201	LEARNING AND BEHAVR	N	728-008-200	DIS	1		F	12:30- 1:50P	FRANZ 6461	BLAISDELL, A.P.	15	30	SU	1.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
204D	FEAR AND ANXIETY	N	728-033-200	LEC	1		W	2:00- 4:50P	FRANZ 6461	MINOR, T.R.	15	09		4.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
205K	VISION NEUROBIOLOGY	N	728-055-200	LEC	1		MF	2:00- 3:15P	FRANZ 6461	RINGACH, D.L.	10	07		2.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
207B	SEM-PHYSIO PSYCH	N	728-044-200	SEM	1		MW	11:00-12:15P	FRANZ 3351	BLAIR, H.T.	15	30		4.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
Psychology 207B: Neurons, Networks, and Behavior: Introduction to Neuroscience and Modeling														
212	RSCH LIT-PHYSL PSYC	N	728-073-200	LEC	1		T	12:00- 1:20P	FRANZ 8461C	SCHEIN, S.	15	30	SU	1.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
226C	CRNT LIT-SOCL PSYCH	N	728-159-200	DIS	1		F	3:30- 4:50P	FRANZ 3534	HUO, Y.J.	25	30	SU	2.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
241	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCH	N	728-231-200	DIS	1		R	12:00- 1:20P	FRANZ 2288	JUVONEN, J.H.	20	30	SU	1.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
M242D	SOCIAL DVLPNMNT&EDUC	N	728-237-200	SEM	1		R	9:00-12:50P	MOORE 3030	HOWES, C.	0	12		4.0
SAME AS : EDUC M217A														
244	CRIT PROB-DEVEL PSY	N	728-256-200	SEM	1		T	12:00- 2:50P	HAINES 352	SIGMAN, M.D.	15	30		4.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
		N	728-256-201	SEM	2		W	12:00- 2:50P	FRANZ 2268	JUVONEN, J.H.	10	30		4.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
Psychology 244, seminar 2: Child Development and Policy														
251B	RESEARCH METHODS	N	728-307-200	TUT	1			UNSCHED	NO FAC	LIEBERMAN, M.D.	40	30		4.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
255	QUANT ASPECTS-ASMNT	N	728-330-200	LEC	1		MW	3:00- 4:50P	FRANZ 5461	SIDANIUS, J.	15	08		4.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
M256	ADV REGRESSION ANLY	N	728-337-200	SEM	1		TR	3:00- 4:50P	FRANZ 3351	REISE, S.P.	15	30		4.0
SAME AS : POL SCI M200E														
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
261	PERCEPTION	N	728-367-200	LEC	1		TR	9:30-10:20A	FRANZ 6461	ENGEL, S.A.	10	12		4.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
269	SEM-COGNITIVE PSYCH	N	728-416-200	SEM	1		TR	2:00- 3:15P	FRANZ 6461	YUILLE, A.L.	10	15		4.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
Psychology 269, seminar 1: Vision as Bayesian Influence														
		N	728-416-201	SEM	2		TR	10:30-11:50A	FRANZ 6461	HUMMEL, J.E.	15	30		4.0
RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT														
Psychology 269, seminar 2: Cognitive Architectures														
Psychology 270C is limited to graduate students in clinical psychology.														
270C	FOUNDATN-CLIN PSYCH	N	728-423-200	LEC	1		TR	9:15-11:30A	FRANZ 2220	CHRISTENSEN, A.	15	30		4.0
RESTRIC: PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
Psychology 271C is limited to graduate students in clinical psychology.														
271C	CLNCL PSYCHO MTHDS	N	728-428-200	LAB	1		T	1:00- 2:30P	FRANZ 2220	CHRISTENSEN, A.	15	30	SU	2.0
RESTRIC: PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
Psychology 273C is limited to graduate students in clinical psychology.														
273C	PROF&ETHC-CLNC PSYC	N	728-448-200	LEC	1		T	1:00- 2:50P	FRANZ 2227	WATERMAN, J.M.	12	30		2.0
RESTRIC: PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
277	ADV CLINICL ASEMNT	N	728-462-200	LEC	1		MW	10:00-11:50A	FRANZ 2220	HENKER, B.A.	15	03		4.0
RESTRIC: PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
		N					W	1:00- 2:50P	FRANZ 2220					
289C	CUR ISS-CLNCL PSYCH	N	728-536-200	DIS	1		R	3:30- 4:30P	FRANZ 2227	WEISZ, J.	10	30	TS	1.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
292	STRESS AND DISEASE	N	728-551-200	LEC	1		W	2:00- 4:50P	FRANZ 3621C	MYERS, H.F.	10	30		4.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
298	SPEC PROBLEMS-PSYCH	N	728-590-200	DIS	1		F	9:00-11:50A	FRANZ 5461	MCCARTHY, W.J.	10	03		4.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
Psychology 298, discussion 1: Health-Related Lifestyle Change: Theories and Applications in Health Psychology														
375	TCHNG APRNTC PRCTCM	N	728-620-200	SEM	1			UNSCHED		WOODWARD, J.A.	80	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
Psychology 401 is limited to graduate students in clinical psychology.														
401	FLDWRK-CLINCL PSYCH	N	728-601-201	FLD	1			UNSCHED	NO FAC	HAMMEN, C.L.	75	30		1.0-12.0
RESTRIC: PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
402	CLINCL RSRCH PRCTCM	N	728-607-201	FLD	1		M	12:00- 1:50P	FRANZ 3316	BRADBURY, T.	10	30	SU	2.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
		N	728-607-202	FLD	2		F	12:30- 2:30P	FRANZ 2227	CHRISTENSEN, A.	10	30	SU	2.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
		N	728-607-203	FLD	3		T	3:00- 4:20P	FRANZ 3257	YEE-BRADBURY, C.M.	10	30	SU	2.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
		N	728-607-204	FLD	4		F	12:30- 1:50P	FRANZ	WEISZ, J.	10	30	SU	2.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
		N	728-607-205	FLD	5		TBA		FRANZ	REPETTI, R.L.	10	30	SU	2.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
403	SPC TPC STDY COURSE	N	728-606-200	DIS	1		W	9:00-10:50A	FRANZ 2227	MILLER, E.N.	10	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT														
Psychology 410C is limited to graduate students in clinical psychology.														
410C	CLIN TCHNG&SUPRVSN	N	728-662-200	CLI	1		M	9:00- 9:50A	FRANZ 3171	WATERMAN, J.M.	10	30		4.0
RESTRIC: PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
410F	CLNCL ASSESS SPRVSN	N	728-665-200	CLI	1		T	12:00- 1:50P	FRANZ 2176	MILLER, E.N.	10	30	G	2.0
RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT														
421	RSRCH-SOCIAL PSYCH	N	728-681-201	DIS	1		W	10:00-11:20A	FRANZ	GABLE, S.L.	10	30	SU	2.0
RESTRIC: GRADUATE STUDENTS														
		N	728-681-202	DIS	2		F	12:30- 1:50P	FRANZ 5461	SEARS, D.O.	10	30	SU	2.0
RESTRIC: PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENTS														
		N	728-681-203	DIS	3		T	12:00- 1:20P	FRANZ 4537	TAYLOR, S.E.	10	30	SU	2.0
RESTRIC: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT														

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			728-681-204	DIS	4		F	9:30-10:50A	FRANZ		10	30	SU	2.0
			RESTRICT: PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENTS											
			728-681-205	DIS	5		F	12:00- 1:20P	FRANZ 5454	DUNKEL-SCHETTER, C	10	30	SU	2.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
			Psychology 451 is limited to graduate students in clinical psychology.											
451	INTERNSHP-CLIN PSYC	N	728-700-200	FLD	1			UNSCHE		HAMMEN, C.L.	20	30	SU	6.0-12.0
			RESTRICT: PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENTS											
495	PRESEN-PSYCH MATERL	N	728-793-200	SEM	1		T	4:00- 5:15P	GEOLOGY 4660	BJORK, E.L.	45	30	SU	4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											

**PUBLIC HEALTH**

M106	HLTH-CHICANO/LATINO	N	330-336-200	LEC	1		MW	3:00- 4:50P	HLTHSCI 33105A	HAYES-BAUTISTA, D.	0	08	G	4.0
			SAME AS : CHICANO M106											

**RELIGION, STUDY OF**

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100	STUDY OF RELIGION	N	327-300-200	SEM	1		T	2:00- 4:50P	PUB POL 2292	BARTCHY, S.S.	15	15		4.0
			RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT											
120	ABRAHAMIC RELIGIONS	N	327-420-200	LEC	1		R	4:00- 6:50P	DODD 154	GROSE, G.	25	16	G	4.0

**SCANDINAVIAN SECTION**

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			Scandinavian 3 is taught at UCLA and transmitted by videoconference to UC San Diego.											
3	ELEMENTARY SWEDISH	Y	218-009-200	DIS	1		MW	10:00-10:50A	ROLFE 2134	HANSEN, K.A.	15	03		4.0
							TR	10:00-10:50A	ROYCE 162					

Scandinavian 23 is taught at UC Berkeley and transmitted by videoconference to UCLA.

23	ELEMENTARY DANISH	Y	218-069-200	DIS	1		MTWRF	9:00- 9:50A	CAMPBEL 2226	TANGHERLINI, T.R.	15	02		4.0
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Scandinavian 132 is taught at UCLA and transmitted by videoconference to UC San Diego.

132	ADVANCED FINNISH	Y	218-492-200	DIS	1		MTWR	12:00-12:50P	KINSEY 94	UDALL, L.K.	15	05		4.0
142	SCNDNVN LIT-19 CENT	Y	218-553-200	DIS	1		TR	11:00-12:15P	BUNCHE 3143	MASSENGALE, J.R.	25	13		4.0
184	HANS CHRISTN ANDRSN	Y	-----	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:15P	WGYOUNG 4216	MASSENGALE, J.R.	60	15		4.0
			218-808-201	DIS	1A		W	10:00-10:50A	PUB POL 2238		30			0.0
			218-808-202	DIS	1B		W	11:00-11:50A	BUNCHE 3175		30			0.0
CM186	WOMEN-SCANDINVN LIT	Y	218-820-200	DIS	1		W	1:00- 3:50P	PUB POL 2317	NORSENG, M.K.	15	06		4.0
			SAME AS : WOM STD M186											
C266	WOMEN-SCANDINVN LIT	N	618-396-200	DIS	1		W	1:00- 3:50P	PUB POL 2317	NORSENG, M.K.	5	06		4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											
375	TCHNG APRNTC PRCTCM	N	618-620-200	SEM	1			UNSCHE		TANGHERLINI, T.R.	5	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
			RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS											

**SLAVIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES****Czech**

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102C	ELEMENTARY CZECH	N	336-314-200	REC	1		TBA			KRESIN, S.C.	10	20		5.0
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**Hungarian**

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101C	ELEMENTRY HUNGARIAN	Y	366-308-200	DIS	1		TR	11:00-12:15P	KINSEY 115D	SIMON, J.S.	15	13		4.0
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**Lithuanian**

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102C	ADVANCED LITHUANIAN	Y	337-314-200	LEC	1		TBA			VIJUNAS, A.	12	20		4.0
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**Polish**

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102C	ELEMENTARY POLISH	N	339-317-200	REC	1		MW	8:00- 9:50A	ROLFE 3123	KOROPECKYJ, R.	10	01		5.0
							F	9:00- 9:50A	ROLFE 3106					

**Romanian**

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101C	ELEMENTARY ROMANIAN	N	340-312-200	REC	1		TR	3:00- 5:15P	BUNCHE 2181	GALATEANU, G.	25	16		5.0
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**Russian**

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The Language Laboratory, 270 Powell Library, is open Monday thru Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The Russian Room, 199 Kinsey Hall, is also available for additional help.

3	ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN	N	341-025-201	REC	1		MTWRF	12:00-12:50P	KINSEY 184	SHVABRIN, S.A.	30	09		5.0
6	INTERMEDIATE RUSSIA	N	341-046-201	REC	1		MWF	12:00- 1:15P	KINSEY 115D	BANDOL, J.C.	30	09		5.0
25	RUSSIAN NOVEL-TRNSL	N	341-125-200	LEC	1		TR	12:30- 1:45P	POWELL 320	MACFADYEN, D.W.	70	14		5.0
M40	LANGUAGE AND GENDER	N	-----	LEC	1		TR	9:30-10:45A	ROLFE 3126	YOKOYAMA, O.T.	30	12		5.0
			SAME AS : COM STD M40, JAPANESE M40											
			341-200-201	DIS	1A		R	1:00- 1:50P	BUNCHE 3143		15			0.0
			341-200-202	DIS	1B		R	2:00- 2:50P	HAINES A78		15			0.0
99A	INTR-RUSSIAN CVLZTN	N	341-298-200	LEC	1		MW	11:00-11:50A	KNUDSEN 1200B	KLENIN, E.R.	50	04		5.0
							F	11:00-11:50A	POWELL 320					
102C	GROWNG UP IN RUSSIA	Y	341-330-200	LEC	1		TBA			KRESIN, S.C.	15	09		4.0
107	RUSSN-SOCL SCIENTST	N	341-345-200	TUT	1		W	1:00- 2:40P	KINSEY 115H	KAGAN, O.	20	30		2.0
120	LIT AND REVOLUTION	N	341-426-200	LEC	1		TR	11:00-12:15P	POWELL 320	MACFADYEN, D.W.	40	13		4.0
M127	WOMEN-RUSSIAN LIT	N	341-465-200	LEC	1		TBA			THE STAFF	5	20		4.0
			SAME AS : WOM STD M127											
140A	ANLY-NARRATIV PROSE	N	341-540-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00- 3:15P	ROYCE 156	OSPOVAT, A.	40	15		4.0







CATALOG NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	ENF REQ	IM ID NUMBER	CLS TYP	SEC	FEE	DAYS	TIME	BUILDING/ ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	ENRL CAP	XC	CR TP	UNITS
186	LAT AMER SOCIETIES	N	347-763-201	DIS	1A		R	10:00-10:50A	BUNCHE 3178		25			0.0
			347-763-202	DIS	1B		R	4:00- 4:50P	HAINES A24		25			0.0
			347-763-203	DIS	1C		R	9:00- 9:50A	BUNCHE 3150		25			0.0
			347-776-200	LEC	1		TR	12:30- 1:45P	DODD 161	TELLES, E.E.	75	14		4.0
187	POPUL&SOC-MIDLE EST	N	347-783-200	LEC	1		MW	12:00- 1:50P	DODD 175	HAKAMI, N.F.	50	05		4.0
			347-795-200	LEC	1		MW	9:00-10:50A	PUB POL 2214	CAMPBELL, C.D.	75	02		4.0
192	STATE&SOCIETY-CHINA	N	347-795-200	LEC	1		MW	9:00-10:50A	PUB POL 2214	CAMPBELL, C.D.	75	02		4.0
			347-837-200	LEC	1		MW	12:00- 1:50P	ROYCE 154	LIVINGSTON, E.	50	05		4.0
195B	SPCL TPCS-SOCIOLOGY													
195C	SPCL TPCS-SOCIOLOGY	N	-----	LEC	1		TR	12:30- 1:45P	KNUDSEN 1240B	AYALA, C.J.	75	14		4.0
			347-838-201	DIS	1A		T	9:00- 9:50A	ROLFE 2134		25			0.0
197A	STUDENT&CAMPUS CLTR	N	347-838-202	DIS	1B		T	4:00- 4:50P	HAINES A74		25			0.0
			347-838-203	DIS	1C		R	9:00- 9:50A	ROLFE 3134		25			0.0
			347-846-200	SEM	1		W	9:00-11:50A	ROLFE 3131	RICHLIN-KLONSKY, J	15	02		5.0
			347-848-200	SEM	1		M	1:00- 3:50P	HAINES A78	BAILEY, K.D.	15	05		5.0
197C	SOCIAL ECOLOGY													
197D	UNDRGRADUAT SEMINAR													
M197DC	CAPPP WASHINGTN SEM													
197E	UNDRGRADUAT SEMINAR													
197F	UNDRGRADUAT SEMINAR													
197G	CROSS CULTRL-GENDER													
197H	UNDRGRADUAT SEMINAR													
197I	UNDRGRADUAT SEMINAR													
197L	TPCS-FIELD RESEARCH													
201C	PROSEM IN SOCIOLOGY													
204	SOCIOLGCL THEORIZNG													
210C	INTERMED STAT MTHDS													
212C	QUANT DATA ANALYSIS													
217C	ETHNOGRAPHIC FLDWRK													
220	SELF AND SOCIETY													
226A	SOCIAL DEMOGRAPHY													
C229B	PEOPLE PROCSS INSTN													
233	FNDTNS-PLTCL SOCLGY													
237	COMPRTV SOCIAL ANLY													
241	GENDER IN SOCIETY													
248	CULTURE AND SOCIETY													
254	HMN&SOCL&CLTR CAPTL													
C258	TALK&SOCL INSTITTNS													
260	ECONOMY AND SOCIETY													
M262	PROBS IN URBAN SOC													
M263	SOCIAL DEMOGRPHY-LA													
M275	CNTMP ISS-AMER INDN													
278	SOCIOL-LATN AMERICA													
281	SELT PROB-MATHL SOC													



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285A	SPCL TPCS-SOCIOLOGY	N	747-508-200	SEM 1			R	3:00- 5:50P	HAINES 279	EMIGH, R.J.	14	30		4.0
	Sociology 285A: RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
285B	SPCL TPCS-SOCIOLOGY	N	747-509-200	SEM 1			F	1:00- 3:50P	PUB POL 1256	TELLES, E.E.	10	07		4.0
	Sociology 285B: RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
285C	SPCL TPCS-SOCIOLOGY	N	747-510-200	SEM 1			W	3:00- 5:50P	POWELL 320	THE STAFF	10	09		4.0
	Sociology 285C: RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
285D	SPCL TPCS-SOCIOLOGY	N	747-511-200	SEM 1			T	2:00- 4:50P	ROLFE 2106	WIMMER, A.P.	10	15		4.0
	Sociology 285D: RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
285E	SPCL TPCS-SOCIOLOGY	N	747-512-200	SEM 1			T	10:00-12:50P	BUNCHE 3169	HERNANDEZ-LEON, R.	15	30		4.0
	Sociology 285E: Sociology of U.S./Mexican Border RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
285I	SPCL TPCS-SOCIOLOGY	N	747-517-200	SEM 1			W	2:00- 4:50P	ROLFE 2106	THE STAFF	14	30		4.0
	Sociology 285I: RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
288C	MNTL HLTH SRVC-AIDS	N	747-527-200	LEC 1			TBA			GRUSKY, O.	10	30	SU	4.0
	RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
289A	DATA ANALYSIS	N	747-529-200	LAB 1			W	2:00- 3:50P	HAINES A33	SCHEGLOFF, E.A.	20	30	SU	2.0
	RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
295	WORK GROUP-SOCILGY	N	747-569-201	DIS 1			W	12:00- 1:50P	HAINES A82	MARE, R.D.	40	06	SU	1.0- 4.0
	RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
		N	747-569-202	DIS 2			T	6:00- 8:50P	HAINES 215	KHAZZOOM, A.	10	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
	RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
		N	747-569-200	DIS 3			UNSCHE			THE STAFF	10	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
	RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
299C	LATIN AMERICAN SOC	N	747-598-100	SEM 1			UNSCHE			LOPEZ, D.	15	30	SU	2.0
	RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
M402	EVAL-HEALTH SERVICE	N	747-604-200	LEC 1			TR	10:00-11:50A	PUB HLT 61269	BASTANI, R.	5	13	G	4.0
	R 12:00-12:50P PUB HLT 61269													
	SAME AS : HLT SER M422													
	RESTRICT: DEPARTMENT CONSENT													
		N	747-604-202	LEC 2			S	1:00- 4:50P	PUB HLT 41268	YANO, E.M.	0	30	G	4.0
	RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													

## SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES

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99	SOPH SEM-SE ASIA	N	136-297-200	SEM 1			T	2:00- 4:50P	BUNCHE 2173	DELTESTA, D.W.	15	15	G	5.0
	Southeast Asian Studies 99: Colonization to (Re)Globalization in Southeast Asia: Vietnam, Indonesia, and Philippines													
196	SENIOR SEM-SE ASIA	N	136-876-200	SEM 1			T	10:00-12:50P	ROLFE 3127	DUTTON, G.E.	10	30	G	4.0

## SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE

### Portuguese

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For more information, see the departmental FAQ at <http://www.humnet.ucla.edu/spanport/programs/dlang/faqs.html>.

3	INTERMEDIATE PORTGS	Y	350-011-200	DIS 1			MTWR	10:00-10:50A	BUNCHE 3150	MARCHANT, E.A.	23	09		4.0
40B	BRAZILIAN LIT-TRNSL	N	350-121-200	LEC 1			MW	3:00- 4:50P	ROLFE 2126	THOMAS, S.L.	30	08		4.0
	For Portuguese M44, discussions 1d and 1f are conducted in Spanish.													
M44	CIV SPAN AM&BRAZIL	N	-----	LEC 1			TR	12:30- 1:45P	HAINES 118	MARCHANT, E.A.	18	14		4.0
	SAME AS : SPAN M44													
		N	350-132-201	DIS 1A			W	12:00-12:50P	BUNCHE 3211		3			0.0
		N	350-132-202	DIS 1B			W	1:00- 1:50P	BUNCHE 1221A		3			0.0
		N	350-132-203	DIS 1C			W	3:00- 3:50P	PUB POL 2242		3			0.0
		N	350-132-204	DIS 1D			TBA				3			0.0
		N	350-132-205	DIS 1E			R	1:00- 1:50P	MOORE 1003		3			0.0
		N	350-132-206	DIS 1F			R	2:00- 2:50P	ROLFE 3105		3			0.0
100A	PHONOLOGY&MORPHOLGY	Y	350-302-200	LEC 1			TR	2:00- 3:50P	HAINES A74	QUICOLI, A.C.	10	15		4.0
102B	INTENSVE PORTUGUESE	N	350-314-200	LEC 1			MWF	10:00-11:50A	ROLFE 2135	MARCHANT, E.A.	20	09		4.0
		N	350-314-201	LEC 2			MWF	12:00- 1:50P	DODD 162	MARCHANT, E.A.	20	09		4.0
103	LANG&POPULAR CULTUR	Y	350-324-200	LEC 1			TR	9:00-10:50A	ROLFE 3120	MARCHANT, E.A.	15	12	G	4.0
M118A	PORT&SPAN-PHONOLOGY	Y	350-409-200	LEC 1			TR	9:00-10:50A	HAINES 110	QUICOLI, A.C.	5	12		4.0
	SAME AS : SPAN M118A													
130B	BRAZIL LIT&IDENTITY	Y	350-465-200	LEC 1			MW	10:00-11:50A	ROLFE 4330	THOMAS, S.L.	10	03		4.0
C135	20C BRAZILIAN LIT	Y	350-512-200	LEC 1			TR	3:00- 4:50P	HAINES A78	HULET, C.L.	10	16		4.0
197	UNDERGRAD SEMINAR	Y	350-880-200	SEM 1			W	3:00- 5:50P	PUB POL 2292	THE STAFF	10	09		4.0
202	MORPHOLGY&PHONOLOGY	N	750-012-200	LEC 1			TR	2:00- 3:50P	ROLFE 3115	QUICOLI, A.C.	10	15		4.0
	RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
M205A	DEVL-PORT&SPAN LANG	N	750-032-200	LEC 1			W	2:00- 4:50P	BUNCHE 1221A	PARODI-LEWIN, C.	10	09		4.0
	SAME AS : SPAN M205A													
	RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
C235	20C BRAZILIAN LIT	N	750-177-200	LEC 1			TR	3:00- 4:50P	HAINES A78	HULET, C.L.	10	16		4.0
253	MDRN PORTUGUESE LIT	N	750-336-200	DIS 1			W	3:00- 5:50P	ROYCE 166	THE STAFF	10	09		4.0
375	TCHNG APRNTC PRCTCM	N	750-620-200	SEM 1			UNSCHE			MARCHANT, E.A.	10	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
	RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													

### Spanish

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Enrollment in Spanish 1 thru 25 is contingent on proper placement as determined by the results on the departmental placement examination to be given Thursday, February 6, 2003, from 4 to 6 p.m. in 1200 Rolfe Hall. NO appointment is required. There will be NO makeup examination.

Students with one or more years of high school Spanish who do not present a placement examination score will be disenrolled. Students who never had high school Spanish may enroll in Spanish 1 without taking the placement examination.

For more information, see the departmental FAQ at <http://www.humnet.ucla.edu/spanport/programs/dlang/faqs.html>.

1	ELEMENTARY SPANISH	N	349-002-201	DIS 1			MTWRF	8:00- 8:50A	ROLFE 3105		23	09		4.0
		N	349-002-202	DIS 2			MTWRF	9:00- 9:50A	ROLFE 3105		23	09		4.0
		N	349-002-203	DIS 3			MTWRF	10:00-10:50A	ROLFE 3105		23	09		4.0
		N	349-002-204	DIS 4			MTWRF	11:00-11:50A	ROLFE 3105		23	09		4.0





CATALOG NUMBER	COURSE TITLE	ENF REQ	IM ID NUMBER	CLS TYP	SEC	FEE	DAYS	TIME	BUILDING/ ROOM	INSTRUCTOR	ENRL CAP	XC	CR TP	UNITS	
C226 M230	RESAMPLING METHODS STATISTICAL COMPUTING	N	663-156-200 663-180-200	LEC 1 LEC 1			MWF	1:00- 1:50P 11:00-11:50A	MS 5203 MS 5203	BERNAARDS, C.A. WU, Y.	20 30	06 04	G	4.0 4.0	
		SAME AS : BIOMATH M280, BIostat M280 RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
232A 240 M244	MODLNG&LEARN-VISION MULTIVARIATE ANLY STAT ANLYS-LAT VARS	N	663-192-200 663-240-200 663-264-200	LEC 1 LEC 1 LEC 1			TR MW MW	4:00- 5:15P 2:00- 3:20P 3:00- 4:50P	MS 5137 MS 5203 MOORE 3030	ZHU, S. DE LEEUW, J. MUTHEN, B.	40 20 20	16 07 08	G	4.0 4.0 4.0	
		SAME AS : EDUC M231E RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
M245	HISTORY OF STATS	N	663-270-200	SEM 1			R	1:00- 3:50P	BUNCHE 5288	PORTER, T.M.	5	30		4.0	
		SAME AS : HIST M296 RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
M254	STAT MTHDS-COMP BIO	N	663-324-200	LEC 1			MWF	10:00-10:50A	MS 5203	SABATTI, C.	42	30	G	4.0	
		SAME AS : BIOMATH M271													
290 291 296	CURRENT LIT-STATS STATS CONSULTING SEM SEMINAR-STATISTICS	N	663-540-200 663-546-200 663-576-201 663-576-202 663-576-203 663-576-204 663-576-205 663-576-206 663-576-207	SEM 1 SEM 1 SEM 1 SEM 2 SEM 3 SEM 4 SEM 5 SEM 6 SEM 7			T W T	3:00- 3:50P 2:00- 3:50P 3:00- 3:50P	MS 6627 MS 7608 MS 5147	XU, H. ESFANDIARI, M.M. LI, K.C.	20 20 10	15 09 30	SU	2.0 4.0 1.0- 2.0 1.0- 2.0 1.0- 2.0 1.0- 2.0 1.0- 2.0 1.0- 2.0 1.0- 2.0	
		RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
375	TCHNG APRNTC PRCTCM	N	663-620-200	SEM 1			UNSCHE			GOULD, R.L.	20	30	SU	1.0- 4.0	
		RESTRICT: GRADUATE STUDENTS													
495C	EVALUATION-TEACHING	N	663-793-201	SEM 1			TBA		BOELTER	ESFANDIARI, M.M.	30	30	SU	2.0	
<b>THEATER</b>															
1C	DANCE-MUSIC THEATER	N	356-003-200	STU 1			MW	10:30-11:50A	MCGWN E 101	GUNN, F.N.	25	03	G	1.0	
		RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT													
		N	356-003-201	STU 2			MW	12:00- 1:20P	MCGWN E 101	GUNN, F.N.	25	05	G	1.0	
		RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT													
13	PLAY READNG&ANALYSS	N	356-060-200	LEC 1			TR	12:00- 1:20P	PUB POL 2242	MACDUFF, W.A.	45	30	G	4.0	
		RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT													
14C	INTRO TO DESIGN	N	-----	LEC 1			TR	12:00- 1:20P	MACGOWN 1330	ROSE, R.S.	90	14	G	4.0	
		RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT													
		N	356-064-201	STU 1A			MW	1:00- 3:50P	MACGOWN		20			0.0	
		N	356-064-202	STU 1B			MW	1:00- 3:50P	MACGOWN		20			0.0	
		N	356-064-203	STU 1C			MW	1:00- 3:50P	MACGOWN		20			0.0	
		N	356-064-204	STU 1D			T	2:30- 4:50P	MACGOWN		20			0.0	
		N	356-064-205	STU 1E			F	1:00- 4:20P	MACGOWN		20			0.0	
		N	356-064-206	STU 1F			T	2:30- 4:50P	MACGOWN		20			0.0	
		N	356-064-207	STU 1G			R	2:30- 4:50P	MACGOWN		20			0.0	
		N	356-064-208	STU 1H			F	1:00- 4:20P	MACGOWN		20			0.0	
		N	356-064-209	STU 1I			MW	9:00-11:50A	MACGOWN 2204B		12			0.0	
20	ACTING FUNDAMENTALS	N	356-076-200 356-076-201 356-076-202 356-076-203	STU 1 STU 2 STU 3 STU 4			TR TR TR TR	1:00- 2:50P 1:00- 2:50P 3:00- 4:50P 3:00- 4:50P	MCGWN E 102 MCGOWN 1154 MCGWN E MACGOWN 1154	SHAPIRO, M. SHAPIRO, M. SHAPIRO, M. SHAPIRO, M.	20 20 20 20	15 15 16 16	G	4.0 4.0 4.0 4.0	
28A	ACTING&VOICE&MVMNT 1	N	356-101-201	STU 2			UNSCHE			HACKETT, M.J.	20	30	G	2.0	
		RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT													
50	THEATER PRODUCTION	N	356-161-201 356-161-202 356-161-203 356-161-204	LAB 1 LAB 2 LAB 3 LAB 4			UNSCHE UNSCHE UNSCHE UNSCHE			IONAZZI, D.A. IONAZZI, D.A. IONAZZI, D.A. IONAZZI, D.A.	3 3 3 3	30 30 30 30	G	1.0- 2.0 1.0- 2.0 1.0- 2.0 1.0- 2.0	
		RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT													
		N	356-161-205	LAB 5			UNSCHE			IONAZZI, D.A.	4	30	G	1.0- 2.0	
		N	356-161-206	LAB 6			UNSCHE			IONAZZI, D.A.	6	30	G	1.0- 2.0	
		N	356-161-207	LAB 7			UNSCHE			IONAZZI, D.A.	8	30	G	1.0- 2.0	
		N	356-161-208	LAB 8			UNSCHE			IONAZZI, D.A.	5	30	G	1.0- 2.0	
		N	356-161-209	LAB 9			UNSCHE			IONAZZI, D.A.	3	30	G	1.0- 2.0	
		N	356-161-210	LAB 10			UNSCHE			IONAZZI, D.A.	2	30	G	1.0- 2.0	
101C	REALSM&20C RESPONSE	N	-----	LEC 1			MW	10:30-11:50A	MACGOWN 1330	CASE, S.	100	03	G	4.0	
		RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT													
		N	356-307-201	DIS 1A			F	11:00-11:50A	BUNCHE 3117		20			0.0	
		N	356-307-202	DIS 1B			F	12:00-12:50P	PUB POL 2278		20			0.0	
		N	356-307-203	DIS 1C			F	11:00-11:50A	MACGOWN 2310C		20			0.0	
		N	356-307-204	DIS 1D			F	12:00-12:50P	MACGOWN 2310C		20			0.0	
		N	356-307-206	DIS 1F			F	11:00-11:50A	BUNCHE 3123		20			0.0	
		N	356-307-208	DIS 1H			F	12:00-12:50P	BUNCHE 3143		13			0.0	
M103H	CONTMP CHICANO THTR	Y	356-323-200	LEC 1			M	9:00-11:50A	DODD 78	VALENZUELA, J.L.	25	30	G	4.0	
		SAME AS : CHICANO M103H													
107	DRAMA OF DIVERSITY	N	356-369-200	LEC 1			W	10:00-12:50P	MACGOWN 2310C	GEIOGAMAH, H.L.	15	02	G	4.0	
		RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT													
111C	EUR THTR-1900-PRSN	N	356-403-201	LEC 2			MW	9:00-10:20A	MACGOWN 2310B	KRAJEWSKA-WIECZORE	15	02		4.0	
		RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT													
114C	DANCE&SNG-MUSC THTR	Y	356-411-200	STU 1			TR	10:00-11:20A	MCGWN E	GUNN, F.N.	40	13	G	1.0	
		RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT													
115C	ACTNG&VOICE&MVMNT 1	N	356-415-200	STU 1			TRF	2:00- 5:50P	MACGOWN 1340	HACKETT, M.J.	25	20	G	5.0	
		RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT													
		N	356-415-201	STU 2			TR	12:00- 1:20P	MACGOWN 1165						
		RESTRICT: INSTRUCTOR CONSENT													
		N	356-415-202	STU 3			MW	3:00- 4:20P	MACGOWN						

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			356-415-201	STU	2		MW	12:00- 2:50P	MACGOWN	MORELAND, J.E.	25	30	G	5.0
							TR	12:00- 1:20P	MACGOWN 1340					
							MW	3:00- 4:20P	MACGOWN 1350					
116C	ACTNG&VOICE&MVMNT 2	N	356-423-200	STU	1		TR	3:00- 5:50P	MCGWN E 101	ORTH, T.J.	25	30	G	5.0
							MW	1:30- 2:50P	MACGOWN 1350					
							MW	12:00- 1:20P	MACGOWN					
			356-423-201	STU	2		TR	1:30- 4:20P	MACGOWN 2330	ORTH, T.J.	25	30	G	5.0
							MW	1:30- 2:50P	MACGOWN					
							MW	12:00- 1:20P	MACGOWN					
			356-423-202	STU	3		TR	3:00- 5:50P	MCGWN E 102	ORTH, T.J.	25	30	G	5.0
							MW	12:00- 1:20P	MACGOWN 1330					
							MW	1:30- 2:50P	MACGOWN					
121	ACTING WORKSHOP	Y	356-453-200	STU	1		MW	9:00-11:50A	MACGOWN	MCLAIN, M.S.	20	30		2.0
			356-453-201	STU	2		MW	3:00- 4:50P	MACGOWN		20	08		2.0
							F	3:00- 4:50P	MACGOWN 1330					
			356-453-202	STU	3		TR	3:00- 4:50P	MACGOWN		20	16		2.0
128A	ACTING&VOICE&MVMNT 2	N	356-500-200	STU	1		MW	4:30- 5:50P	MCGWN E 101	MONAGHAN, E.J.	20	30	G	2.0
			356-500-201	STU	2		UNSCHE			HACKETT, M.J.	30	30	G	2.0
128C	ACTING&VOICE&MVMNT 2	N	356-502-200	STU	1		TR	3:00- 4:20P	MACGOWN 1350	HEIM, J.	25	16	G	2.0
130A	FUND PLAYWRITING I	N	356-490-200	LEC	1		F	1:00- 3:50P	MACGOWN 2310C	GARDNER, G.A.	30	07		4.0
130B	FUND PLAYWRITING II	Y	356-491-200	LEC	1		W	12:00- 2:50P	MACGOWN 2310B	VILLARREAL, E.E.	15	06		4.0
			356-491-201	LEC	2		F	1:00- 3:50P	MCGWN E 102	GEIOGAMAH, H.L.	15	07		4.0
C133C	SCRIPT DVLPMNT WKSHP	N	356-513-200	LAB	1		W	2:00- 3:50P	MACGOWN 2310A	VALENZUELA, J.L.	10	09	G	4.0- 8.0
134C	DANCE&SNG-MUSC THTR	Y	356-549-200	STU	1		TR	1:30- 2:50P	MACGOWN	GUNN, F.N.	25	30	G	1.0
			356-525-200	STU	1		TR	1:30- 2:50P	MACGOWN	GUNN, F.N.	20	15	G	1.0
							MWF	9:00-10:20A	MACGOWN					
137C	CNTNUM STD-ACTG STG	Y	356-542-200	STU	1		MW	12:00- 2:50P	MACGOWN 1340	OLIVIERI, J.M.	25	05		4.0
							MW	3:00- 4:20P	MACGOWN 1154					
			356-542-201	STU	2		MW	3:00- 5:50P	MACGOWN 2330	OLIVIERI, J.M.	20	08		4.0
							MW	1:30- 2:50P	MCGWN E 101					
138	SPC PRB PRFRMN TCHN	N	356-546-200	STU	1		TR	10:30-11:50A	MACGOWN 1350	HARTER, P.M.	20	13		4.0
			356-546-201	STU	2		TRF	2:00- 5:50P	MACGOWN	HACKETT, M.J.	20	15		4.0
			356-546-202	STU	3		MTWRF	5:00- 6:50P	MACGOWN 1330	VALENZUELA, J.L.	20	09		4.0
			356-546-203	STU	4		TR	10:00-11:50A	MACGOWN 1330	CARUSO, D.	25	13		4.0
148	DESIGN & TECH THEA	N	356-600-200	LEC	1		M	4:00- 6:50P	MACGOWN 2310C	WARD, W.D.	20	08		4.0
			356-600-201	LEC	2		TBA			IONAZZI, D.A.	60	20		4.0
			356-600-202	LEC	3		TR	1:30- 2:50P	MACGOWN 3312		15	15		4.0
			356-600-203	LEC	4		UNSCHE			RAMICOVA, D.	20	30		4.0
			356-600-204	LEC	5		MW	2:00- 3:20P	MACGOWN	IONAZZI, D.A.	20	07		4.0
150	THEATER PRODUCTION	Y	356-611-201	LAB	1		MW	1:00- 3:50P	MACGOWN 1220	IONAZZI, D.A.	3	30	G	1.0- 2.0
			356-611-202	LAB	2		TR	1:00- 3:50P	MACGOWN 1220	IONAZZI, D.A.	3	30	G	1.0- 2.0
			356-611-203	LAB	3		F	9:00-11:50A	MACGOWN 1220	IONAZZI, D.A.	3	30	G	1.0- 2.0
			356-611-204	LAB	4		F	1:00- 3:50P	MACGOWN	IONAZZI, D.A.	8	30	G	1.0- 2.0
			356-611-205	LAB	5		UNSCHE			IONAZZI, D.A.	4	30	G	1.0- 2.0
			356-611-206	LAB	6		UNSCHE			IONAZZI, D.A.	6	30	G	1.0- 2.0
			356-611-207	LAB	7		UNSCHE			IONAZZI, D.A.	18	30	G	1.0- 2.0
			356-611-208	LAB	8		UNSCHE			IONAZZI, D.A.	5	30	G	1.0- 2.0
			356-611-209	LAB	9		UNSCHE			IONAZZI, D.A.	3	30	G	1.0- 2.0
			356-611-210	LAB	10		UNSCHE			IONAZZI, D.A.	2	30	G	1.0- 2.0
			356-611-211	LAB	11		UNSCHE			IONAZZI, D.A.	15	30	G	1.0- 2.0
			356-611-212	LAB	12		UNSCHE			THE STAFF	15	30	G	1.0- 2.0
			356-611-213	LAB	13		UNSCHE			MCLAIN, M.S.	15	30	G	1.0- 2.0
			356-611-214	LAB	14		UNSCHE			HACKETT, M.J.	15	30	G	1.0- 2.0
151B	SCENIC DESIGN	Y	356-621-200	LEC	1		MW	11:00-12:50P	MACGOWN	JAMPOLIS, N.P.	20	04	G	4.0
153B	COSTUME DESIGN	Y	356-634-200	LEC	1		MF	2:00- 3:50P	MACGOWN 1165	RAMICOVA, D.	20	07	G	4.0



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421C	ADVANCED ACTING 2	N	756-614-200	STU	1		MW	1:00-2:50P	MACGOWN	SHAPIRO, M.	25	30	G	4.0/8.0
							MW	9:00-11:50A	MACGOWN 2330					
							TR	10:30-11:50A	MACGOWN					
422	ADV ACT-THTR&FLM&TV	N	756-616-200	STU	1		TR	12:00-3:50P	MELNITZ 1451B	SALVI, D.N.	25	14	SU	8.0-12.0
424C	ADV VOICE&SPEECH 1	N	756-629-200	STU	1		MW	1:30-2:50P	MCGWN E	MORELAND, J.E.	25	06	G	2.0-4.0
							MW	10:30-11:50A	MACGOWN 1350					
424F	ADV VOICE&SPEECH 2	N	756-636-200	STU	1		MW	3:30-4:20P	MCGWN E 101	MORELAND, J.E.	25	30	G	2.0-4.0
425C	ADVANCED MOVEMENT 1	N	756-640-200	STU	1		TR	4:30-5:50P	MACGOWN 1350	ORTH, T.J.	25	30	G	2.0-4.0
							MW	9:00-10:20A	MCGWN E 101					
							F	3:00-4:20P	MACGOWN					
425F	ADVANCED MOVEMENT 2	N	756-647-200	STU	1		MW	4:30-5:50P	MACGOWN 1350	RODRIGUE, J.	25	09	G	2.0-4.0
							F	4:00-5:50P	MACGOWN 1350					
430C	ADV STD-PLAYWRITING	N	756-654-200	LEC	1		M	3:00-5:50P	MACGOWN 2310A	VILLARREAL, E.E.	10	30		4.0-8.0
431	TOPICS-PLAYWRITING	N	756-656-201	DIS	2		F	1:00-3:50P	BUNCHE 2173	THE STAFF	15	30		4.0
C433C	SCRIPT DVLPMNT WKSHP	N	756-649-200	LEC	1		W	2:00-3:50P	MACGOWN 2310A	VALENZUELA, J.L.	10	09	G	4.0-8.0
435AS	ADV WRTNG FOR STAGE	N	756-658-200	LEC	1		M	6:00-7:50P	PUB POL 2284	VILLARREAL, E.E.	20	30	TS	2.0
441C	LIGHTING DESIGN	N	756-674-200	LEC	1		MW	9:00-10:50A	MACGOWN 1154	JAMPOLIS, N.P.	20	02	G	4.0
442C	COSTUME DESIGN	N	756-681-200	LEC	1		UNSCHE			RIDGE, J.D.	20	30	G	4.0
C453C	COSTUME DSGN-FLM&TV	N	756-803-201	LEC	2		S	9:00-12:50P	MACGOWN	THE STAFF	10	30	G	4.0
C454C	SOUND FOR FILM&TV	N	756-648-200	LEC	1		TR	11:00-12:20P	MACGOWN 2310C	WARD, W.D.	20	13	G	4.0
C455H	GRPHC RPRSNTN-DESGN	N	756-717-200	STU	3		F	10:00-11:50A	MACGOWN	MCGUIRE, W.J.	15	30	G	2.0
C456C	CMPTR-ASSIST RNRDNG	N	756-733-200	STU	1		TR	9:00-10:50A	MACGOWN 2310C	ROSE, R.S.	10	30	G	2.0
463	PROD PROJ-DIRCT-STG	N	756-718-200	STU	1		UNSCHE			MCLAIN, M.S.	20	30	G	8.0/12.0
C472	PRODUCTN&PERFMN LAB	N	756-739-200	LAB	1		UNSCHE			WILBUR, M.L.	20	30		2.0-8.0
			756-739-201	LAB	2		UNSCHE			SCHWEIZER, D.H.	20	30		2.0-8.0
			756-739-202	LAB	3		UNSCHE			VILLARREAL, E.E.	20	30		2.0-8.0
			756-739-203	LAB	4		MW	3:00-5:50P	MACGOWN 1340		20	30		2.0-8.0
			756-739-204	LAB	5		UNSCHE			SHAPIRO, M.	20	30		2.0-8.0
474	PROJECTS-THTR DSGN	N	756-737-201	LAB	1		UNSCHE			THE STAFF	10	30	G	2.0-4.0
			756-737-202	LAB	2		UNSCHE			ARMSTRONG, A.M.	10	30	G	2.0-4.0
			756-737-203	LAB	3		UNSCHE			JAMPOLIS, N.P.	10	30	G	2.0-4.0
			756-737-204	LAB	4		UNSCHE			RAMICOVA, D.	10	30	G	2.0-4.0
			756-737-200	LAB	5		UNSCHE			IONAZZI, D.A.	10	30	G	2.0-4.0
			756-737-206	LAB	6		UNSCHE			WARD, W.D.	10	30	G	2.0-4.0
495C	PRACTICM-TCHNG THTR	N	756-778-200	SEM	1		UNSCHE			CASE, S.	20	30	G	2.0
498	INTERN-THTR&FILM&TV	N	756-789-200	TUT	1		UNSCHE			WARD, W.D.	10	30		4.0-12.0
			756-789-201	TUT	2		UNSCHE			WARD, W.D.	10	30		4.0-12.0

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192	URBN POLCY&PLANNING	N	361-816-200	LEC	1		TR	2:00-3:15P	DODD 78	BLUMENBERG, E.A.	50	15		4.0
C196	SOCAL REGIONAL ECON	N	361-848-200	LEC	1		T	2:00-4:50P	PUB POL 1337	WOLFF, G.	40	15	G	4.0
M206B	ADV GEOG INFO SYSTM	N	761-047-200	LEC	1		T	5:00-7:50P	PUB POL 1015A	ESTRADA, L.F.	15	15	G	4.0
210C	COLLOOM-PLANNG THRY	N	761-070-200	LEC	1		M	2:00-4:50P	PUB POL 5273	SOJA, E.W.	20	30		4.0
211	LAW&QUALTY URBN LIF	N	761-072-200	LEC	1		TR	11:00-12:15P	PUB POL 2250	SHERMAN, S.D.	65	30		4.0
217B	COMPRHNSV PLAN PROJ	N	761-113-200	SEM	1		M	2:00-4:50P	PUB POL 2317	COMMINS, S.K.	30	30	SU	4.0
219	SPCL TPC-BILT ENVRN	N	761-124-200	LEC	1		W	5:00-7:50P	PUB POL 2343	LEAVITT, J.	20	23		4.0
	Urban Planning 219, lecture 1: Los Angeles Models of Economic and Social Justice: Common Ground		761-124-201	LEC	2		TBA		PUB POL	MUKHIJA, V.	20	20		4.0
	Urban Planning 219, lecture 2: Housing, Land Use, and Transportation in Bombay		761-144-200	LEC	1		TR	9:30-10:50A	PUB POL 2242	BLUMENBERG, E.A.	45	12	G	4.0
222	HIST&THRY-URBAN PLN	N	761-228-200	LEC	1		W	2:00-4:50P	PUB POL 2232	SOJA, E.W.	40	09		4.0
233	PLTCL ECON-URBANZTN	N	761-263-200	LEC	1		T	2:00-4:50P	PUB POL 1337	WOLFF, G.	20	15	G	4.0
C237C	SOCAL REGIONAL ECON	N	761-263-200	LEC	1		T	2:00-4:50P	PUB POL 1337	WOLFF, G.	20	15	G	4.0







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133	TEXTILES OF JAPAN World Arts 133: Textiles of Japan	N	359-499-200	LEC	1		R	9:00-11:50A	FOWLER 2450		18	12		4.0
C145	DANCE IN CINEMA World Arts C145, lecture 1: Dance in Narrative Cinema	N	359-571-200	LEC	1		W	3:00- 5:50P	KINR SO S101	SAVIGLIANO, M.E.	20	09		2.0- 4.0
	BARTENIEFF FUNDMENTALS World Arts C145, lecture 2: Bartenieff Fundamentals	N	359-571-201	LEC	2		MW	11:00-12:50P	KINROSS 112	SIEGEL, J.	15	04		2.0- 4.0
C155	SELF AND CULTURE	N	359-630-200	LEC	1		TR	1:00- 2:50P	KINROSS 202	DOSAMANTES-BEAUDRY	13	15		4.0
170	ADVANCED PRODUCTION	Y	359-720-200	LAB	1		M	2:00- 3:20P	KINROSS 202	KANE, K.M.	10	08	PN	1.0
176	INTERNSHIPS IN WAC	N	359-755-200	FLD	1		M	11:00-12:20P	KINROSS 202	POLK, P.	20	05		2.0- 4.0
		N	359-755-201	FLD	2		TBA		KINROSS	MITOMA, J.M.	10	20		2.0- 4.0
C180	VIDEO PRODUCTN-ARTS	N	359-779-200	LAB	1		TR	11:00-12:50P	KINR SO S133	BISHOP, J.M.	10	13	G	4.0
181	ETHNOGRAPHIC FILM	N	359-785-200	LEC	1		TR	3:00- 4:50P	KINR SO S101	BISHOP, J.M.	35	16		4.0
190	JUNIOR PROPOSAL	Y	359-854-200	LEC	1		M	2:00- 3:20P	KINROSS 111	MARKS, V.E.	50	08	PN	1.0
191B	SENIOR PROJECT	Y	359-857-200	LEC	1		MW	2:00- 4:50P	KINROSS 126	GERE, D.H.	60	07	G	4.0
		F						1:00- 4:50P	KINROSS 126					
193	PROJECTS IN WAC World Arts 193: Principles of Choreography in African Performance	N	359-867-201	LAB	1		F	12:00- 2:50P	KINROSS 304	GOWDIE, R.A.	20	30		2.0- 4.0
		N	359-867-202	LAB	2		TBA			LEUNG, A.S.	10	30		2.0- 4.0
194	PERFORMANCE PRACTCM	N	359-872-200	LAB	1		UNSCHE			LEUNG, A.S.	20	30	PN	1.0
196	ADV PRIVT INSTR-WAC	N	359-884-200	STU	1		UNSCHE			LEUNG, A.S.	10	30	PN	2.0- 8.0
202	ETHNGRPHY-PERFRMNC	N	759-012-200	SEM	1		F	1:00- 3:50P	KINROSS 202	SAVIGLIANO, M.E.	18	07		4.0
204	THE BODY	N	759-024-200	SEM	1		R	9:00-11:50A	KINROSS 202	DOSAMANTES-BEAUDRY	18	12		4.0
211C	ADV CHOREOGRAPHY	N	759-068-200	STU	1		MW	4:30- 6:50P	KINROSS 301	YU, C.	15	09		4.0
M216	NARRATIVE&ORAL PERF	N	759-096-200	LEC	1		M	3:00- 5:50P	PUB POL 1023	COSENTINO, D.J.	10	30		5.0
220	CULTURE&PERFORMANCE World Arts 220, seminar 1: Curating Cultures	N	759-121-200	SEM	1		F	9:00-11:50A	FOWLER 1459	ROBERTS, M.N.	10	03		4.0
CM229	FOOD CUSTMS&SYMBLSM	N	759-175-200	LEC	1		MW	12:00- 1:50P	PUB POL 1023	JONES, M.O.	10	05		4.0
C245	SELCTD TOPICS-DANCE World Arts C245, lecture 1: Dance in Narrative Cinema	N	759-270-200	LEC	1		W	3:00- 5:50P	KINR SO S101	SAVIGLIANO, M.E.	10	09		2.0- 4.0
		N	759-270-201	LEC	2		MW	11:00-12:50P	KINROSS 112	SIEGEL, J.	10	04		2.0- 4.0
C255	SELF AND CULTURE World Arts C245, lecture 2: Bartenieff Fundamentals	N	759-330-200	LEC	1		TR	1:00- 2:50P	KINROSS 202	DOSAMANTES-BEAUDRY	5	15		4.0
C280	VIDEO PRODUCTN-ARTS World Arts C280: Advanced Video Projects	N	759-482-200	LAB	1		TR	11:00-12:50P	KINR SO S133	BISHOP, J.M.	5	13	G	4.0
375	TCHNG APRNTC PRCTCM	N	759-620-200	SEM	1		UNSCHE			LEUNG, A.S.	15	30	SU	1.0- 4.0
C409A	ADV WAP-N AMERICA World Arts C409A, studio 1: Advanced Tap	N	759-621-200	STU	1		TR	12:30- 1:50P	KINROSS 111	DALLY, L.M.	5	14		2.0
		N	759-621-201	STU	2		TR	3:00- 4:50P	KINROSS 126	MCDONALD, K.E.	15	16		2.0
C413A	ADV WAP-EUROPE World Arts C413A, studio 1: Advanced Flamenco	N	759-626-200	STU	1		S	10:00-12:50P	KINROSS 111	DE LEON-TORSIELLO,	10	30		2.0
		N	759-626-201	STU	2		TR	9:00-10:50A	KINROSS 304	BITKOFF, L.R.	5	12		2.0
C415	ADV MOD/PSTMOD DNCE World Arts C413A, studio 2: Advanced Ballet	N	759-630-200	STU	1		MWF	9:00-10:50A	KINROSS 126	YU, C.	10	02		2.0
441	DANCE PRDCTN PRCTCM	N	759-682-200	LAB	1		UNSCHE			LEUNG, A.S.	10	30	SU	2.0- 4.0
452	FLD STDY-DANCE EDUC	N	759-704-200	FLD	1		F	11:00-12:20P	KINROSS 202	LEUNG, A.S.	18	30	SU	2.0- 8.0
480	SEM-RESEARCH TOPICS	N	759-760-200	SEM	1		R	3:00- 5:50P	KINROSS 202	QUIGLEY, C.H.	20	16	SU	2.0
490	CHOREOG&PERFORMANCE	N	759-780-200	TUT	1		TBA			LEUNG, A.S.	10	30		2.0- 8.0
		N	759-780-201	TUT	2		UNSCHE			MARKS, V.E.	5	30		2.0- 8.0
496	ADV PRIV INSTR-WAC	N	759-786-200	STU	1		UNSCHE			LEUNG, A.S.	15	30	SU	2.0- 8.0

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## Letters and Science Counseling Services

The College of Letters and Science offers a wide range of academic counseling assistance to its students, including

1. Assistance with program planning
2. Assessment of degree requirements
3. Help in choosing a major
4. Counseling regarding scholastic difficulty
5. Discussion of options and alternatives
6. Group counseling sessions on specific topics
7. Requests for exceptions to regulations
8. Prehealth and prelaw open counseling sessions
9. Counseling Assistants (CAs)—graduate students from various academic departments who assist undergraduates in selecting courses and majors throughout their first and second years at UCLA. CAs also advise students who are interested in graduate school.

To schedule a same-day appointment, visit Letters and Science Counseling Services, A316 Murphy Hall, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## ASK Peer Counselors

ASK Peer Counselors are available weekdays to answer Letters and Science questions and distribute petitions at five different campus locations: Campbell Hall (southwest corner), Math Sciences (northwest corner), and Royce Quad from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., A316C Murphy Hall (ASK Web Lab) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and adjacent to 1104 Murphy Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. See <http://www.college.ucla.edu/ASK/>.

## Academic Advancement Program

Academic Advancement Program (AAP) counselors work with AAP students to plan their academic programs, monitor their progress toward a degree, provide them with information about different majors' requirements and prerequisites, and discuss graduate school and career options. AAP counselors also encourage students to explore their talents and abilities, are there to listen to students, and talk with them about academic and personal problems. For AAP students who entered UCLA fall 1994 or later, AAP counselors have full signature authority as professional Letters and Science counselors. AAP students' official folders are housed in 1209 Campbell Hall, where petitions and other official paperwork must be submitted. Appointments are made in person weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 1209 Campbell Hall; appointments by phone are taken from 1 to 3 p.m. at (310) 825-1481.

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AAP Peer Counseling consists of 19 advanced standing undergraduate peer counselors who work under the direct supervision of a professional counselor. Peer counselors work with entering students and support them in the transition from high school or community college to UCLA. They focus on the students' adjustment to university life and refer them to both AAP and campus resources and services. Peer counselor appointments for entering students can be made in person or by phone weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in 1228 Campbell Hall, (310) 206-1572.

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The Pregraduate/Preprofessional Undergraduate Mentoring Program (PUMP) provides outreach to and counseling for AAP students who are interested in pursuing advanced degrees. Graduate mentors advise AAP undergraduates on the graduate and professional school application process. Mentors hold workshops on the application process, statement of purpose, and letters of recommendation; present forums with faculty and professionals; and coordinate internship and field studies opportunities. Appointments are made 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in person at 1201A Campbell Hall or by phone at (310) 794-4186.

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# Official Notices

The Office of the Dean of Students publishes "Official Notices" in the Daily Bruin at various times during the year. Such notices are important, and all students are held responsible for the information in them.

## Official Publications

Students are responsible for observing procedures and deadlines published by the Registrar's Office in the following publications:

1. *UCLA General Catalog*. The catalog includes courses and programs approved by the UCLA Academic Senate. The print edition is issued biennially and is for sale at the UCLA Store. The online edition (<http://www.registrar.ucla.edu/catalog/>) has updates for course descriptions and undergraduate programs (i.e., majors, minors, specializations)
2. *Schedule of Classes*. There is no print edition of the *Schedule*. The online *Schedule* (<http://www.registrar.ucla.edu/schedule/>) lists courses offered each term. It includes fee charts, an academic calendar with key deadline dates, and academic policies and procedures; registration, enrollment, and billing information; and Official Notices

## Class Attendance

Class rosters, which identify enrolled or wait-listed students, are issued to each instructor by the Registrar's Office. Attendance in UCLA classes is limited to duly enrolled regular session or concurrent University Extension students. Guests may attend lectures only with the approval of the instructor. Students may be dropped from a course for academic reasons such as lacking the approved requisites and requirements (SR542). If attendance is an academic requirement established by the instructor, students may be dropped from a course because of excessive absences.

## Auditing Classes

With the consent of the instructor, registered students and interested individuals are permitted to audit classes. Arrangements are made directly with the faculty member under any rules the faculty member may establish, and those auditing ordinarily do not participate in discussions, examinations, or written papers. Audited classes are not recorded on the Study List or on transcripts for regular session courses.

## Class Notes

Notes or recordings made by students are for purposes of individual or group study or for other noncommercial purposes reasonably arising from the student's membership in the class or the University. Permission to make notes or recordings falls within the instructor's discretion as informed by instructional purposes, classroom order, property interests, or other reasonable issues arising in the academic context. Notes and recordings may not be exchanged or distributed for commercial purposes, for compensation, or for any other purpose other than study, either between students or between a student(s) and a third party. Unless authorized by the University in advance and explicitly permitted by the instructor, commercial use of class notes or recordings constitutes an unauthorized commercial activity in violation of the *UCLA Regulations on Activities, Registered Organizations, and Use of Properties*, Section IV, Paragraph A (<http://www.studentactivities.ucla.edu/>). Students who violate this policy are subject to University discipline.

Further, AB 1773 was signed into law on September 23, 2000, to be effective January 1, 2001. This State law amended the California Education Code as follows:

66450. (a) Except as authorized by policies developed by the University in accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 66452, no business, agency, or person, including, but not necessarily limited to, an enrolled student shall prepare, cause to be prepared, give, sell, transfer, or otherwise distribute or publish, for any commercial purpose, any contemporaneous recording of an academic presentation in a classroom or equivalent site of instruction by an instructor of record. The prohibition applies to a recording made in any medium, including but not necessarily limited to, handwritten or typewritten class notes.

The full text of AB 1773, including a description of civil penalties and the legal and financial remedies available to the University and an individual instructor for violations of this State law, can be found at <http://www.leginfo.ca.gov/>. This notice has been prepared for distribution to all UCLA students as requested by AB 1773.

Individual instructors retain intellectual property rights in lecture material, pursuant to U.S. copyright law and California Civil Code 980(a)(1). Misuse of course notes derived from lecture material may also subject an individual to legal proceedings brought by the instructor.

Pursuant to the guidelines reviewed by the UCLA Academic Senate (1973), lecture note subscription services are permitted, if authorized in advance by the University and if approved by the instructor. The Lecture Notes service offered by the Associated Students UCLA is currently authorized by the University to provide a course notes subscription service for particular classes. For such classes, the note taker is approved in advance by the instructor, and the instructor may review the notes before their distribution and sale through the UCLA Store Lecture Notes office in Ackerman Union. The list of classes with such a subscription service is available in Ackerman Union.

Nothing in this policy precludes an instructor from posting the course lecture notes, which they prepare or authorize to be prepared, on the UCLA-provided course website for the class, which the instructor controls. Students who are permitted by the instructor to review such course lecture notes are reminded that these policies apply to their use of any such course lecture notes posted on the course website by the instructor.

## Nondiscrimination

The University of California, in accordance with applicable Federal and State Laws and University Policies, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, age, medical condition (cancer-related), ancestry, marital status, citizenship, sexual orientation, or status as a Vietnam-era veteran or special disabled veteran. The University also prohibits sexual harassment. This nondiscrimination policy covers admission, access, and treatment in University programs and activities.

Inquiries regarding the University's student-related nondiscrimination policies may be directed to the UCLA Campus Counsel, 3149 Murphy Hall, Box 951405, Los Angeles, CA 90095-1405, (310) 825-4042. Speech- and hearing-impaired persons may call TTY (310) 206-6083.

Inquiries regarding nondiscrimination on the basis of disability covered by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990 or Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 may be directed to Karen Henderson-Winge, Assistant Coordinator of ADA and 504

Compliance, A239 Murphy Hall, UCLA, Box 951405, Los Angeles, CA 90095-1405, voice (310) 825-7906, TTY (310) 206-3349, <http://www.saonet.ucla.edu/ada.htm>.

Students may complain of any action which they believe discriminates against them on the ground of race, color, national origin, marital status, sex, sexual orientation, disability, or age and may contact the Office of the Dean of Students, 1206 Murphy Hall, and/or refer to Section 111.00 of the *University of California Policies Applying to Campus Activities, Organizations, and Students* (available in 1206 Murphy Hall or at <http://www.ucop.edu/ucophome/uwnews/aospol/toc.html>) for further information and procedures.

## Student Conduct Policies

Students are members of both society and the academic community with attendant rights and responsibilities. Students are expected to comply with the general law, University policies, and campus regulations.

### A. Jurisdiction

The University shall have jurisdiction over student conduct that occurs on University property, or in connection with official University functions whether on or off University property. Although the University will not routinely invoke its disciplinary processes over student conduct that occurs off campus except in connection with an official University function, the University shall have discretion to exercise jurisdiction over conduct that occurs off campus and that would violate student conduct and discipline policies or regulations if the conduct had occurred on campus when

1. The alleged misconduct indicates the student poses a threat to the safety or security of any member(s) of the University community or
2. The alleged misconduct involves academic work or the forgery, alteration, or misuse of any University document, record, key, electronic device, or identification.

Specifically, the University may choose to exercise jurisdiction over off-campus incidents under item 1 above where the alleged misconduct involves

- a. Physical abuse, including but not limited to rape, sexual assault, sex offenses, and other physical assault; threats of violence; or conduct that threatens the health or safety of any person;
- b. Stalking (as defined in Section 102.10 of the *University of California Policies Applying to Campus Activities, Organizations, and Students*);
- c. Sexual harassment (as defined in Section 102.09 of the *University of California Policies Applying to Campus Activities, Organizations, and Students*);
- d. Hazing or any method of initiation or preinitiation into a campus organization or any activity engaged in by the organization or members of the organization which causes, or is likely to cause, bodily danger, physical harm, or personal degradation or disgrace resulting in physical or mental harm to any student or other person.

In determining whether or not to exercise off-campus jurisdiction in cases under item 1 above, the University will consider the seriousness of the alleged misconduct; whether the alleged victim is a member of the campus community; the ability of the University to gather evidence, including the testimony of witnesses; or whether the off-campus conduct is part of a series of actions that occurred both on and off campus.

This section is intended only to provide guidance for the exercise of discretion by the University in invoking its jurisdiction over conduct that occurs off campus. It may not be relied on by any student charged under this section to create any rights, substantive or

procedural, or as a basis for a challenge to the exercise of the University's jurisdiction.

### B. Grounds for Discipline

The chancellor may impose discipline for violation of, or an attempt to violate, any University policies or campus regulations. The lack of intent to commit a violation is not a factor in determining if a violation occurred; however, the lack of intent may be considered a mitigating factor in determining the appropriate sanction if it has been determined that a violation has occurred. Violations or attempted violations include, but are not limited to, the following types of misconduct (Sections 102.01 through 102.26 below are adapted from the *University of California Policies Applying to Campus Activities, Organizations, and Students*):

### C. Types of Misconduct

**102.01: Academic Dishonesty.** All forms of academic misconduct, including but not limited to cheating, fabrication, plagiarism, multiple submissions, or facilitating academic dishonesty. For the purposes of this Code, the following definitions apply:

**102.01a: Cheating.** Cheating includes, but is not limited to, the use of unauthorized materials, information, or study aids in any academic exercise; or helping another student commit an act of academic fraud; or the failure to observe the expressed procedures or instructions of an academic exercise (e.g., examination instructions regarding alternate seating or conversation during an examination).

**102.01b: Fabrication.** Fabrication includes, but is not limited to, falsification or invention of any information or citation in an academic exercise.

**102.01c: Plagiarism.** Plagiarism includes, but is not limited to, the use of another's words or ideas as if they were one's own; including but not limited to representing, either with the intent to deceive or by the omission of the true source, part of or an entire work produced by someone other than the student, obtained by purchase or otherwise, as the student's original work; or representing the identifiable but altered ideas, data, or writing of another person as if those ideas, data, or writing were the student's original work.

**102.01d: Multiple Submissions.** Multiple submissions includes, but is not limited to, the resubmission by a student of any work which has been previously submitted for credit in identical or similar form in one course to fulfill the requirements of a second course, without the informed permission/consent of the instructor of the second course; or the submission by a student of any work submitted for credit in identical or similar form in one course to fulfill the requirements of a concurrent course, without the permission/consent of the instructors of both courses.

**102.02: Other Forms of Dishonesty.** Other forms of dishonesty, including but not limited to fabricating information or knowingly furnishing false information or reporting a false emergency to the University or to University officials acting in the performance of their duties.

**102.03: Forgery.** Forgery, alteration, or misuse of any University document, record, key, electronic device, or identification. Section 102.03 applies to any individual for whom the University maintains records, regardless of current student status.

**102.04: Theft.** Theft of, conversion of, misappropriation of, or damage to or destruction of any property of the University or property of others while on University premises or at official University functions; or possession of any property of the University or others stolen while on University premises or at official University functions; or possession of any property when the student had knowledge or reasonably should have had knowledge that it was stolen.

**102.05: Computers.** Theft or abuse of University computers and other University electronic resources such as computer and electronic communications facilities, systems, and services. Abuses include (but are not limited to) unauthorized entry, use, transfer, or tampering with the communications of others, and interference with the work of others and with the operation of computer and electronic communications facilities, systems, and services. Violation of the *University of California Electronic Communications Policy* (available at <http://www.ucop.edu/ucophome/policies/ec/>), or of any UCLA acceptable or allowable use policy, is also considered a violation of Section 102.05.

**102.06: Unauthorized Conduct.** Unauthorized entry to, possession of, receipt of, or use of any University services; equipment; resources; or properties, including the University name, insignia, or seal. Sale or unauthorized transfer of commencement tickets.

**102.07: Other University Policies, Regulations, or Rules.**

**102.07a: University-Owned Housing.** Violation of policies, regulations, or rules governing University-owned, -operated, or -leased housing facilities or other housing facilities located on University property.

**102.07b: Parking Services.** Violation of policies, regulations, or rules governing University parking services or University-owned or -operated parking facilities.

**102.08: Physical Abuse.** Physical abuse, including but not limited to rape, sexual assault, sex offenses, and other physical assault; threats of violence; or conduct that threatens the health or safety of any person.

**102.08a: Rape.** For the purposes of this Code, rape refers to "rape" as defined by the California Penal Code (as it may be amended from time to time). Among other acts, the Penal Code prohibits the following acts:

1. Sexual intercourse against a person's will accomplished by force or threats of bodily injury
2. Sexual intercourse against a person's will where the person has reasonable fear that she (or he) or another will be injured if she (or he) does not submit to the intercourse
3. Sexual intercourse where the person is incapable of giving consent, or is prevented from resisting, due to alcohol or drugs, and this condition was known, or reasonably should have been known by the accused
4. Sexual intercourse where the person is incapable of resisting because she (or he), at the time, is unconscious or asleep, and this is known to the accused

**102.08b: Sexual Assault.** The act of sexual assault includes forced sodomy (anal intercourse); forced oral copulation (oral-genital contact); rape by foreign object (forced penetration by a foreign object, including a finger); and sexual battery (the unwanted touching of an intimate part of another person for the purpose of sexual arousal). These also include situations when the accused sexually assaults a complainant incapable of giving consent, including where the complainant is prevented from resisting due to alcohol or drugs and this condition was known, or reasonably should have been known by the accused. NOTE: For the purpose of this regulation, students should understand that

1. Forced intercourse or other unwanted sexual contact is defined as rape or sexual assault whether the assailant is a stranger or an acquaintance of the complainant
2. Intoxication of the assailant shall not diminish the assailant's responsibility for sexual assault

**102.09: Sexual Harassment.** Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal, non verbal, or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when:

- a. A student who is also an employee of the University makes submission to such conduct, either explicitly or implicitly, a term or condition of instruction, employment, or participation in other University activity over which the student has control by virtue of his or her University employment; or
- b. A student who is also an employee of the University makes submission to or rejection of such conduct a basis for evaluation in making academic or personnel decisions affecting an individual, when the student has control over such decisions by virtue of his or her University employment; or
- c. Such conduct by any student has the purpose or effect of creating a hostile and intimidating environment sufficiently severe or pervasive to substantially impair a reasonable person's participation in University programs or activities, or use of University facilities.

In determining whether the alleged conduct constitutes sexual harassment, consideration shall be given to the record of the incident as a whole and to the totality of the circumstances, including the context in which the alleged incidents occurred.

**102.10: Stalking.** Stalking behavior in which a student repeatedly engages in a course of conduct directed at another person and makes a credible threat with the intent to place that person in reasonable fear for his or her safety, or the safety of his or her family; where the threat is reasonably determined by the University to seriously alarm, torment, or terrorize the person; and where the threat is additionally determined by the University to serve no legitimate purpose.

**102.11: "Harassment."** Harassment by a student of any person. For the purposes of this Code, 'harassment':

- a. is the use, display, or other demonstration of words, gestures, imagery, or physical materials, or the engagement in any form of bodily conduct, on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origin, alienage, sex, religion, age, sexual orientation, or physical or mental disability, that has the effect of creating a hostile and intimidating environment sufficiently severe or pervasive to substantially impair a reasonable person's participation in University programs or activities, or use of University facilities;
- b. must target a specific person or persons; and
- c. must be addressed directly to that person or persons.

**102.12: Hazing.** Hazing or any method of initiation or preinitiation into a campus organization or any activity engaged in by the organization or members of the organization at any time that causes, or is likely to cause, physical injury or personal degradation or disgrace resulting in psychological harm to any student or other person.

**102.13: Obstruction or Disruption.** Obstruction or disruption of teaching, research, administration, disciplinary procedures, or other University activities.

**102.14: Disorderly Conduct.** Disorderly or lewd conduct.

**102.15: Disturbing the Peace.** Participation in a disturbance of the peace or unlawful assembly.

**102.16: Failure to Comply.** Failure to identify oneself to, or comply with directions of, a University official or other public official acting in the performance of their duties while on University property or at official University functions, or resisting or obstructing such University or other public officials in the performance of or the attempt to perform their duties.

**102.17: Controlled Substances.** Unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensing, possession, use, or sale of, or the attempted manufacture, distribution, dispensing, or sale of controlled substances, identified in Federal and State law or regulations.

**102.18: Alcohol.** Manufacture, distribution, dispensing, possession, use, or sale of, or the attempted manufacture, distribution, dispensing, or sale of alcohol which is unlawful or otherwise prohibited by, or not in compliance with, University policy or campus regulations.

**102.19: Destructive Devices.** Possession, use, storage, or manufacture of explosives, firebombs, or other destructive devices.

**102.20: Weapons.** Except as expressly permitted by law, possession, use, storage, or manufacture of a firearm or other weapon capable of causing bodily injury.

**102.21: Violation of Disciplinary Conditions.** Violation of the conditions contained in the terms of a disciplinary action imposed under this Code.

**102.22: Violation of Emergency or Interim Suspension Conditions.** Violation of the conditions contained in a written Notice of Emergency or Interim Suspension issued pursuant to Section IV of this Code.

**102.23: Unauthorized Use or Sale of Course Notes.** Selling, preparing, or distributing for any commercial purpose course lecture notes or video or audio recordings of any course unless authorized by the University in advance and explicitly permitted by the course instructor in writing. The unauthorized sale or commercial distribution of course notes or recordings by a student is a violation of this Code whether or not it was the student or someone else who prepared the notes or recordings.

Copying for any commercial purpose handouts, readers or other course materials provided by an instructor as part of a University of California course unless authorized by the University in advance and explicitly permitted by the course instructor or the copyright holder in writing (if the instructor is not the copyright holder).

**102.24: Violation of Campus Restraining Order.** Violation of the conditions contained in a written Campus Restraining Order issued pursuant to Section III.A.2.a.(1) of this Code.

**102.25: University Properties.** Using University properties for the purpose of organizing or carrying out unlawful activity.

**102.26: Violations of Law.** Violation of Federal, State, or local laws.

## Rape and Other Forms of Sexual Assault

UCLA does not tolerate sexual assault in any form, including rape, acquaintance rape, or date rape. Where there is probable cause to believe that the campus regulations prohibiting sexual assault have been violated, the campus pursues disciplinary actions which may include sanctions up to and including dismissal from the University.

A student charged with sexual assault can be prosecuted under California criminal statutes and disciplined under the campus student conduct policies and regulations. Even if the criminal justice authorities choose not to prosecute, the campus can pursue disciplinary action.

### Definitions

For detailed definitions of **rape** and **sexual assault**, refer to Sections 102.08a and 102.08b of the Student Conduct Policies listed above.

## If a Person Has Been Raped or Sexually Assaulted

Those who believe that they are the victims of rape or other forms of sexual assault should

1. **Immediately call the police department.** If possible, call 911 or the UCLA Police Department at (310) 825-1491; see <http://www.ucpd.ucla.edu/>
2. **Get medical attention.** Campus police will provide transportation to the Santa Monica UCLA Medical Center Emergency Room for emergency medical treatment and evidence collection. A counselor from the Santa Monica Rape Treatment Center will be available at that time, free of charge

Utilize campus and community support services:

1. **Contact a Rape Services Consultant (RSC)** at the Center for Women and Men. RSCs have expertise in working with victims of rape or sexual assault. They can discuss options and alternatives, help identify the most appropriate support services, and provide information about medical care, psychological counseling, academic assistance, legal options, how to file a police report, and how to file a complaint through the Office of the Dean of Students. RSCs are available to assist UCLA faculty, staff, and students regardless of where or when the assault occurred. For assistance, contact the Center for Women and Men at (310) 825-3945 or go to 2 Dodd Hall and ask to speak to an RSC
2. **Contact the Rape Treatment Center** at Santa Monica UCLA Medical Center, (310) 319-4000, for free emergency medical treatment and counseling services

## Campus Discipline Process When the Assailant is a Student

Those who believe that they are the victims of rape or other forms of sexual assault by a student on University properties or in conjunction with an official University function may file a complaint directly with the Office of the Dean of Students, 1206 Murphy Hall.

Cases referred to the Office of the Dean of Students are treated under the hearing procedures set forth in the *UCLA Student Conduct Code*. Where the allegation is of rape or other forms of sexual assault, and the case is referred to the Student Conduct Committee, the following *additional* procedures shall apply:

1. The complainant shall be entitled, for support, to have up to two persons of the complainant's choice accompany the complainant to the hearing. A support person may be called as a witness, and the fact that he or she is to act as a witness shall not preclude that person's attendance throughout the entire hearing. If a support person is also a witness, the committee chair (or the hearing officer) may require him or her to testify prior to the complainant. Neither of these persons shall be entitled to represent or defend the complainant. Similar rights shall be afforded to the accused student
2. The complainant shall have the right to be present during the entire hearing, notwithstanding the fact that the complainant is to be called as a witness
3. Evidence of the complainant's past sexual history, including opinion evidence, reputation evidence, and evidence of specific instances of the complainant's sexual conduct, shall not be admissible by the accused student unless the committee chair or hearing officer makes a specific finding of relevance after an offer of proof by the accused student. Under no circumstances is past sexual history admissible to prove consent. The offer of proof must be made and resolved by the panel before the complainant testifies
4. The hearing shall be closed to spectators

# Harassment

## Sexual Harassment

Every member of the campus community should be aware that the University is strongly opposed to sexual harassment and that such behavior is prohibited both by law and by University policy.

### Definitions

For detailed definitions of **sexual harassment**, refer to Section 102.09 of the Student Conduct Policies listed above.

### Complaint Resolution

Experience has demonstrated that many complaints of sexual harassment can be effectively resolved through informal intervention. Individuals who experience what they consider to be sexual harassment are advised to confront the alleged offender immediately and firmly.

Additionally, an individual who believes that she or he has been sexually harassed may contact the alleged offender's supervisor and/or a Sexual Harassment Information Center counselor for help and information regarding sexual harassment complaint resolution or grievance procedures at one of the locations listed below as determined by the complainant's status at the University at the time of the alleged incident:

1. Academic Personnel, Assistant to the Vice Chancellor—Academic Personnel, 3109 Murphy Hall, (310) 794-4217
2. Campus Human Resources/Employee and Labor Relations, Manager, 200 UCLA Wilshire Center, (310) 794-0860
3. Center for Student Programming, Associate Director, 105 Kerckhoff Hall, (310) 825-7041
4. Center for Women and Men, Director, 2 Dodd Hall, (310) 825-3945
5. Office of the Dean of Students, Assistant Dean of Students, 1206 Murphy Hall, (310) 825-3871
6. Graduate Division, Office Manager, 1237 Murphy Hall, (310) 825-4383
7. Healthcare Human Resources, Employee Relations Manager, 924 Westwood Boulevard, Suite 200, (310) 794-0500
8. Neuropsychiatric Hospital, Administration/Human Resources Associate Director, B7-370 NPI&H, (310) 206-5258
9. Office of Ombuds Services, 105 Strathmore Building, (310) 825-7627
10. Office of Residential Life, Judicial Coordinator, Residential Life Building, (310) 825-3401
11. Santa Monica UCLA Medical Center, Healthcare Human Resources Manager, 1250 16th Street, Santa Monica 90404, (310) 319-4351
12. School of Dentistry, Assistant Dean, Student and Alumni Affairs, A3-042 Dentistry, (310) 825-7146; Student and Alumni Affairs Counselor, 23-087 Dentistry, (310) 825-5248
13. School of Medicine, Human Resources Director, 924 Westwood Boulevard, Suite 540, (310) 794-6802; Senior Associate Dean of Student Affairs/Graduate Medical Education, 12-139 Center for the Health Sciences, (310) 825-6774; Dean's Office, Special Projects Director, 12-138 Center for the Health Sciences, (310) 794-1958
14. Staff Affirmative Action Office, Staff Affirmative Action Officer, 1103 Ueberroth Building, (310) 825-0751
15. Student Psychological Services, Director, 4223 Math Sciences, (310) 825-0768
16. University Extension, Human Resources Director, 629 UNEX Building, (310) 825-4287; Student Services Director, 214 UNEX Building, (310) 825-2656

## Other Forms of Harassment

The University strives to create an environment which fosters the values of mutual respect and tolerance and is free from discrimination based on race, ethnicity, sex, religion, sexual orientation, disability, age, and other personal characteristics. Certainly harassment, in its many forms, works against those values and often corrodes a person's sense of worth and interferes with one's ability to participate in University programs or activities. While the University is committed to the free exchange of ideas and the full protection of free expression, the University also recognizes that words can be used in such a way that they no longer express an idea, but rather injure and intimidate, thus undermining the ability of individuals to participate in the University community. The *University of California Policies Applying to Campus Activities, Organizations, and Students* (hereafter referred to as *Policies*) presently prohibit a variety of conduct by students which, in certain contexts, may be regarded as harassment or intimidation.

For example, harassing expression which is accompanied by physical abuse, threats of violence, or conduct that threatens the health or safety of any person on University property or in connection with official University functions may subject an offending student to University discipline under the provisions of Section 102.08 of the *Policies*.

Similarly, harassing conduct, including symbolic expression, which also involves conduct resulting in damage to or destruction of any property of the University or property of others while on University premises may subject a student violator to University discipline under the provisions of Section 102.04 of the *Policies*.

Further, under specific circumstances described in the *University-wide Student Conduct Harassment Policy*, students may be subject to University discipline for misconduct which may consist solely of expression. Copies of this *Policy* are available in the Office of the Dean of Students, 1206 Murphy Hall, or in any of the Harassment Information Centers listed below:

1. Center for Women and Men, 2 Dodd Hall, (310) 825-3945, <http://www.thecenter.ucla.edu/>
2. Office of Fraternity and Sorority Relations, 105 Kerckhoff Hall, (310) 825-6322, <http://www.greeklife.ucla.edu/>
3. Office of International Students and Scholars, 106 Bradley Hall, (310) 825-1681, <http://www.intl.ucla.edu/home.htm>
4. Office of Ombuds Services, 105 Strathmore Building, (310) 825-7627, <http://www.saonet.ucla.edu/ombuds/>
5. Office of Residential Life, Residential Life Building, (310) 825-3401, <http://www.orl.ucla.edu/>
6. Student Psychological Services, 4223 Math Sciences, (310) 825-0768, or A3-062 Center for the Health Sciences, (310) 825-7985, <http://www.saonet.ucla.edu/sps.htm>

### Complaint Resolution

One of the necessary measures in our efforts to assure an atmosphere of civility and mutual respect is the establishment of procedures which provide effective informal and formal mechanisms for those who believe that they have been victims of any of the above misconduct.

Many incidents of harassment and intimidation can be effectively resolved through informal means. For example, an individual may wish to confront the alleged offender immediately and firmly. An individual who chooses not to confront the alleged offender and who wishes help, advice, or information is urged to contact any of the Harassment Information Centers listed immediately above.

In addition to providing support for those who believe they have been victims of harassment, Harassment Information Centers offer persons the opportunity to learn about the phenomena of harassment and intimidation; to understand the formal and informal

mechanisms by which misunderstandings may be corrected and, when appropriate, student perpetrators may be disciplined; and to consider which of the available options is the most useful for the particular circumstances.

With regard to the *Universitywide Student Conduct Harassment Policy*, complainants should be aware that not all conduct which is offensive may be regarded as a violation of this *Policy* and may, in fact, be protected expression. Thus, the application of formal institutional discipline to such protected expression may not be legally permissible. Nevertheless, the University is committed to reviewing any complaint of harassing or intimidating conduct by a student and intervening on behalf of the complainant to the extent possible.

## Disclosure of Student Records

Pursuant to the Federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), the California Information Practices Act, and the *University of California Policies Applying to the Disclosure of Information from Student Records*, students at UCLA have the right to

1. Inspect and review records pertaining to themselves in their capacity as students, except as the right may be waived or qualified under Federal and State Laws and University Policies
2. Have withheld from disclosure, absent their prior written consent for release, personally identifiable information from their student records, except as provided by Federal and State Laws and University Policies
3. Inspect records maintained by UCLA of disclosures of personally identifiable information from their student records
4. Seek correction of their student records through a request to amend the records or, if such request is denied, through a hearing
5. File complaints with the U.S. Department of Education regarding alleged violations of the rights accorded them by the FERPA

UCLA, in accordance with Federal and State Laws and University Policies, has designated the following categories of personally identifiable information as "directory information" which UCLA may release and publish without the student's prior consent: name, address (local/mailling, permanent, and/or e-mail), telephone numbers, major field of study, dates of attendance, number of course units in which enrolled, number of course units in which enrolled, degrees and honors received, the most recent previous educational institution attended, participation in officially recognized activities (including intercollegiate athletics), and the name, weight, and height of participants on intercollegiate athletic teams.

Students who do not wish certain items (i.e., name, local/mailling, permanent, and/or e-mail address, telephone numbers, major field of study, dates of attendance, number of course units in which enrolled, and degrees and honors received) of this "directory information" released and published may so indicate through URSA (<http://www.ursa.ucla.edu/>). To restrict the release and publication of the additional items in the category of "directory information," complete the UCLA FERPA Restriction Request form available from Enrollment and Degree Services, 1113 Murphy Hall.

Student records which are the subject of Federal and State Laws and University Policies may be maintained in a variety of offices, including the Registrar's Office, Office of the Dean of Students, UCLA Career Center, Graduate Division, and the offices of a student's College or school and major department. Students are referred to the *UCLA Telephone Directory* which lists all the offices that may maintain student records, together with their campus address and telephone number. Students have the right to inspect their student records in any such office subject to the terms of Federal and State Laws and

University Policies. Inspection of student records maintained by the Registrar's Office is by appointment only and must be arranged three working days in advance. Call (310) 825-3801 or inquire at Academic Record Services, 1134 Murphy Hall.

A copy of Federal and State Laws, University Policies, and the *UCLA Telephone Directory* may be inspected in the office of the Information Practices Coordinator, 600 UCLA Wilshire Center. Information concerning students' hearing rights may be obtained from that office and from the Office of the Dean of Students, 1206 Murphy Hall.

In addition to the directory information described above, information related to students' Social Security number, sex, and marital status, and the name(s), address(es), and telephone number(s) of their parents or next of kin are made available to the UCLA External Affairs Department for use in alumni, development, and public relations activities. To restrict the release of this additional information, complete a Request for External Affairs Information Restriction form available from Enrollment and Degree Services, 1113 Murphy Hall.

## Emergencies

Students should be familiar with safety instructions posted in classrooms, laboratories, and other campus facilities. Be prepared to respond safely and appropriately to a fire, earthquake, toxic spill, or accident.

At UCLA, 911 is the "all-purpose" emergency phone number. You do not need to dial an outside line from a campus phone, and you do not need any coins to dial 911 from a pay phone. When you call 911, try to remain calm and do not hang up until you answer all of the operator's questions.

You may also obtain general instructions during a major emergency by calling the 24-hour emergency hot line at (800) 900-UCLA and by listening to the UCLA emergency radio at AM810. See <http://www.ehs.ucla.edu/> for more information.

Here are some general guidelines for specific emergencies:

### Earthquake

When an earthquake hits, take cover immediately. If you are indoors, get under a desk or table, or between seating rows in a lecture hall. **DO NOT RUN OUTSIDE.** If you are in a hallway or if you are outside, move to an open area quickly and drop to the ground, covering your head and neck as best you can. If you are in your car, stop carefully and stay in the car.

After the shaking stops, check for injuries. Do not use telephones for personal calls, as this overloads phone lines and prevents emergency personnel from reporting injuries. After a severe quake at UCLA, department heads and emergency coordinators will lead building evacuations. Do not use elevators. Go to campus evacuation areas, which are wide open spaces like the quads, athletic fields, and uncovered parking lots. Wait for instructions before entering buildings or parking structures. Refrain from spreading rumors and do not go sightseeing. Remain calm and help others.

You can learn more about earthquakes by accessing the Southern California Earthquake Center at <http://scec.ess.ucla.edu/>.

### Fire

If you see a fire, close the door where the fire is located, activate the nearest alarm, and call 911. When you sound the alarm or hear the alarm signal, get out of the building as quickly and calmly as possible. Do not use the elevators. Do not reenter the building until the all-clear signal has been given by emergency personnel.

UCLA does not expect students or employees to fight fires. Use a fire extinguisher only if you have had the training and you feel it is safe to do so. Be aware of campus fire alarm and extinguisher locations before a fire occurs.

## **Hazardous Spill**

Noxious odors may or may not indicate a toxic spill. Do not attempt to clean up any hazardous material spill involving toxic, chemical, radioactive, infectious, or flammable materials. If a spill occurs in a classroom or laboratory, alert the supervisor or laboratory manager. Call (310) 825-5689 (UCLA Office of Environment, Health, and Safety) or 911 (after hours) if the spill happens outdoors or in an unsupervised area.

## **Accident and Injury**

Call 911 immediately to get assistance. If you are qualified to do so, give first aid to injured persons. Do not attempt to move the seriously injured.

Basic emergency care training is available through the Red Cross at (310) 445-9900. For further information about emergency preparedness, call the UCLA Office of Environment, Health, and Safety at (310) 825-5689.

All work-related injuries must be reported to your supervisor. In addition, any serious injuries (including fatalities) must be reported to Cal/OSHA. Report the injury to the office of Environment, Health, and Safety on the 24-hour injuries report hot line at (310) 825-9797. Environment, Health, and Safety will notify Cal/OSHA.

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