



COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelor of Science Degree Requirements

Note: see the Middle Childhood Education (MCE) curriculum sheet for MCE degree requirements.

Autumn Quarter 2010

The following degree requirements apply if you

■ began your career as a regularly enrolled college student at Ohio State between autumn quarter 1990 and spring quarter 2007, or

■ began your career as a regularly enrolled college student at Ohio State summer quarter 2007, autumn quarter 2007, winter quarter 2008, or spring quarter 2008 and had earned 45 or more hours of transfer credit (excluding any transfer/AP credit hours you earned while you were enrolled in high school).

Note: if four or more years have elapsed between any two successive quarters of enrollment at Ohio State, you must fulfill the requirements for the degree in effect at the time of reenrollment.

The following degree requirements are effective autumn quarter 2010. Check the web site ascadvising.osu.edu/gec for updated information. Consult an advisor before making enrollment decisions.

Goal

Ohio State's **General Education Curriculum (GEC)** is an integral part of an Arts and Sciences education. General education, as embodied in Arts and Sciences, provides the development of knowledge, perception, attitudes, and skills necessary to understand society's traditions and past, its accomplishments and aspirations, its relation and responsibility to the natural world, its diversity and plurality, and its problems and needs. The **goal** is for you to attain a sense of self within society that invites a continuing desire and ability to learn and work with others for future realization of the human potential. Specific goals aimed toward the broader goal of the GEC are listed below under the seven categories of the curriculum.

The College of Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences consists of 39 departments and schools offering majors in the arts and humanities, natural and mathematical sciences, and social and behavioral sciences.

Your Responsibility as a Student

You are responsible for knowing the published policies governing the curriculum you are pursuing, as well as the regulations and procedures of the college and the university. The Bachelor of Science curriculum sheet should be used in conjunction with the *Arts and Sciences Degree Planning Manual*.

Prerequisites

You are responsible for meeting all prerequisites to courses in which you enroll. Failure to satisfactorily complete prerequisites may delay graduation.

General College Requirements

■ You must earn a minimum of 191 credit hours to earn an Arts and Sciences degree. In addition to the General Education Curriculum, you will complete general college and major requirements and elective course work to reach a minimum of 191 credit hours.

Courses at the 000 level (remedial course work); English 100.01, 100.02, 109.01, and 109.02; Mathematics 050, 075, 076, and 103; and credit hours earned in repeated course work do not count toward the 191 hour minimum requirement for the Bachelor of Science. Note that you can take both "versions" of cross-listed courses (e.g., Comparative Studies/Philosophy 170); however, since the two versions are in fact the same course, only one may count toward your minimum degree hours.

The number of hours required to complete the Bachelor of Science degree with a given major will depend on your program and goals.

You may need to plan programs of more than 191 credit hours if you wish to complete specific professional or studio training, are preparing for graduate study in certain disciplines, or have multidisciplinary goals.

If the combination of course work for the GEC, prerequisites, and your major program does not add up to 191 hours, you have many options for the remaining hours, called electives. With your elective hours, you could pursue a second major, a minor, or a combination degree program; select a set of courses on a specific topic; engage in an undergraduate research experience; do internships; or study abroad. You are urged to meet with an Arts and Sciences counselor to work out a plan that best fits your needs and interests. In no case shall the number of hours required for graduation be fewer than 191.

Within the minimum 191 credit hours, you must have:

■ A minimum of 176 hours of Arts and Sciences or Arts and Sciences-approved courses.

You may count a maximum of 15 hours of non-Arts and Sciences and non-Arts and Sciences-approved course work toward your degree. Of the 15 hours, no more than six may be from physical activities courses taught in Education: Physical Activity and Educational Services (EDU PAES); physical activities courses include all 100 level EDU PAES courses except for 102, 103, 122, 137, and 138. A maximum of 12 hours of technical credit may be counted toward the 15 hours of non-Arts and Sciences and non-Arts and Sciences-approved course work; however, the combination of EDU PAES, technical, and other non-Arts and Sciences credit hours may not exceed 15.

■ A minimum of 60 hours of Arts and Sciences or Arts and Sciences-approved upper-division course work. Upper-division courses are defined as all Arts and Sciences courses at the 300 level or above, Philosophy 250, all courses taught by departments in mathematical and physical sciences at the 200 level and above (except for courses numbered 294), and foreign language courses taught in the language at the 200 level. Your 60 upper-division hours may come from hours earned for the GEC, the major, and electives.

■ A minimum of 45 credit hours earned through regular course enrollment at Ohio State, and regular course enrollment in Arts and Sciences in your last quarter.

In addition, you must have:

■ A cumulative grade point average (GPA) of at least 2.0 for all work attempted at Ohio State.

■ A cumulative GPA of at least 2.0 in your major.

■ An application for the degree on file in the Arts and Sciences Graduation Services Office in 141 Denney Hall.

General Education Curriculum (GEC) Requirements

The curricular requirements are divided into seven categories for the Bachelor of Science degree. In fulfilling the GEC, you may petition (in advance) in the Arts and Sciences Advising and Academic Services Office to substitute upper-division courses that meet the spirit of the GEC for courses on the GEC. If you have transferred to Ohio State from another institution, you can often meet part of the GEC with approximately equivalent courses already taken. Your transfer course work will be reviewed in Arts and Sciences Advising, and courses that meet the spirit of the GEC will be applied to the GEC.

You must earn at least a D in a course for it to meet a GEC requirement. Courses taken on a pass/non-pass basis cannot be used to meet GEC requirements.

Exclusivity of GEC, Major, and Minor Courses

With the exceptions noted below, courses may not be counted on both the GEC and the major. Courses taken to fulfill GEC requirements may count on the minor unless specifically disallowed by an individual minor program. Courses may not be counted on both the major and the minor.

Some GEC courses are listed in more than one category; with the exceptions noted below, however, GEC courses may not be used to meet more than one GEC requirement.

Courses Used to Meet More than One Requirement

Courses used to meet the Diversity Experiences category may also count in another GEC category or on the major. The course used to meet the Writing and Related Skills Second Course may also be used to meet another GEC or major requirement [see courses designated with a dagger (+)].

Drop-a-GEC Course Option

If you are pursuing the Bachelor of Science degree with a major in astronomy, chemistry, computer and information science, geological sciences, or physics, you may elect to drop one course from your GEC requirements in order to accommodate the substantial size of your major program. The drop-a-course option may be used only as follows:

- in the Natural Science category, if you have completed a sequence and have met the distribution and the laboratory experiences requirements;
- in the Social Science category, if you have two courses from two of the sections;
- in the Historical Study section of the Arts and Humanities category, if you have the first course in the sequence;
- in the Analysis of Texts and Works of Art section of the Arts and Humanities category, if you have one literature course and one visual/performing arts course; or
- in the Foreign Language category, if you have proficiency through 103.

Group Studies and Individual Studies

Group studies (X94 courses) and individual studies (X93 courses) are not acceptable for meeting GEC requirements except when a specific experimental course has been approved by the Arts and Sciences Committee on Curriculum and Instruction. If a course has been approved, it will be listed on this curriculum sheet.

Requirements for the Major

Your major program must consist of at least 40 hours of credit in courses numbered 200 or above as prescribed by your major advisor. Please note that many major programs require considerably more than 40 hours of credit. Your major may consist either of courses offered in only one department or of courses from allied departments; however, except for interdisciplinary majors, at least 20 of the 40 hours must be in courses offered by the department of the major. Your major may or may not include course work that fulfills the GEC third writing requirement. This requirement is not in effect for all majors; please consult with your major advisor.

You must earn at least a C- in a course in order for it to be listed on your major. However, you must receive a 2.0 cumulative GPA for all major course work. If you earn a D+, D, or an E in a course that is required for your major, the course cannot be counted toward the major. Your major advisor will decide if the course should be repeated or if another course should be substituted for it. Courses taken on a pass/non-pass basis cannot be used on the major.

Your major advisor must approve all courses comprising your major. If you change from one major or curriculum to another, consult with an Arts and Sciences counselor. Such changes may result in modifying requirements to such an extent that your date of graduation might be delayed.

If you have transferred from another institution, you must have on the major program at least 20 credit hours earned at The Ohio State University. Your major advisor, the chairperson of the department concerned, and the appropriate assistant dean must approve any request for a variation in this policy.

Arts and Sciences Bachelor of Science (BS) Majors

The information contained in this curriculum sheet pertains to students following one of the majors listed below. In addition, each Arts and Sciences division offers the interdisciplinary honors contract and the personalized study program majors.

Biological Science BS Majors¹

Biochemistry
Biology
Evolution and Ecology
Microbiology
Molecular Genetics
Plant Cellular and Molecular Biology
Zoology

¹ These majors are also available under the Bachelor of Arts (BA) degree. See the Arts and Sciences BA curriculum sheet for the BA degree requirements.

Mathematical and Physical Sciences BS Majors²

Actuarial Science
Astronomy
Chemistry
Computer and Information Science (admission is selective)
Geological Sciences
Mapping and Land Information Sciences
Mathematics
Physics
Vision Science (only open to students enrolled in the College of Optometry)

² With the exception of astronomy and mapping and land information science, these majors are also available under the BA degree. See the Arts and Sciences BA curriculum sheet for the BA degree requirements.

Social and Behavioral Science BS Majors³

Anthropological Sciences
Aviation
Economics
Geography
Psychology

³ These majors are also available under the Bachelor of Arts (BA) degree. See the Arts and Sciences BA curriculum sheet for the BA degree requirements.

Summary of BS Degree Requirements

GEC hours **85 – 110**

1. Writing and Related Skills	10
2. Quantitative and Logical Skills	10 – 15
3. Natural Science	25
4. Social Science	15
5. Arts and Humanities	25
6. Diversity	0
7. Foreign Language	0 – 20 ⁴

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Minimum hours required **191**

Hours required for the GEC, your major, and available elective hours will bring your total credit hours to the minimum hours required for graduation.

⁴ Course work or proficiency through the fourth language course (104) is required.

GEC Requirements

Symbols

- Social Diversity in the United States course that also counts in another GEC category
- † Second Writing course that also counts in another GEC category
- ^L Natural Science course that also has a laboratory component
- ★ International Issues non-western or global course that also counts in another GEC category
- ◆ International Issues western (non-United States) course that also counts in another GEC category

1. Writing and Related Skills, 10 hours

The goal of courses in this category is to develop your skills in writing, reading, critical thinking, and oral expression.

A. First Course, 5 hours

English 110.01, 110.02, 110.03 (110)

B. Second Course, 5 hours

Select one course from the following list.

African-American and African Studies 367.02•†, 367.03•†, 367.04•†
Agricultural Communication 367•
Arabic 367•†
Art Education 367.01•†, 367.02, 367.03•
Communication 367
Comparative Studies 367.01•†, 367.02•†, 367.03•†, 367.04•
Dance 367.01
Economics 367.01†, 367.02†
Engineering 367•
English 367.01•, 367.02•†, 367.03•†, 367.04, 367.05•, 367.06, 367.07
Environment and Natural Resources 367†
Film Studies 367.01, 367.02
German 367
History of Art 367†
Human Development and Family Science 367
Landscape Architecture 367†
Linguistics 367.01•, 367.02
Modern Greek 367•
Nursing 367
Philosophy 367•
Physics 367†
Political Science 367.01†

Psychology 367.01†, 367.02†
Slavic Languages and Literatures 367•
Sociology 367.01H†, 367.02†, 367.03H†
Spanish 367•
Theatre 367.01•, 367.02•†, 367.03•
Women's Studies 367.01•†, 367.02•†, 367.03•†, 367.04•†
Yiddish 367†

C. Third Course

Course work is taken as part of the major program. Note: this requirement is not in effect for all majors; please consult with your major advisor.

Arabic 611
Art 595
Art Education 467•
Arts and Sciences 467•
Chinese 580
Communication 604, 629
Comparative Studies 598
Computer Science and Engineering 560
Economics 508★
English 398
Evolution, Ecology, and Organismal Biology 440, 630, 647, 654.02
German 540
Hebrew 611
History 598
History of Art 415
Japanese 501
Medieval and Renaissance Studies 695
Modern Greek 371◆
Molecular Genetics 503
Physics 596
Psychology 500, 510, 520
Spanish 603
Theatre 671, 672, 673, 674

2. Quantitative and Logical Skills, 10-15 hours

The goal of this category is to develop logical reasoning, including the ability to identify valid arguments, use mathematical models, and draw conclusions based on quantitative data.

A. Basic Computational Skills, 0-5 hours

Attain Math Placement Level R or higher, or complete Mathematics 104.

B. Mathematical and Logical Analysis, 10 hours

Take Mathematics 151.01, 151.02, 151.03, or 151.04 and 152.

C. Data Analysis

Course work is taken as part of the major program or prerequisite work.

3. Natural Science, 25 hours

The goal of courses in this category is to foster an understanding of the principles, theories, and methods of modern science; the relationship between science and technology; and the effects of science and technology on the environment.

Select one two-course sequence in either the biological or the physical sciences, and three other courses. At least one of the five courses must be in the biological sciences and one in the physical sciences. At least three of the five courses chosen must have a laboratory component.

^Lcourse with a laboratory

Biological Science Sequences

Biology 113^L - 114^L, 115H^L - 116H^L

Physical Science Sequences

Astronomy 171 - 172
Chemistry 101^L - 102^L, 121^L - 122^L, 201H^L - 202H^L
Earth Sciences 121^L - 122^L
Physics 111^L - 112^L, Physics 111^L - Architecture 426, Physics 131^L - 132^L

Biological Science Courses

Animal Sciences 310
Anthropology 200
Biology 113^L, 114^L, 115H^L, 116H^L

Entomology 333
Environment and Natural Resources 201
Evolution, Ecology, and Organismal Biology 232, 235^L
Food Science and Technology 201
Horticulture and Crop Science 200^L, 300^L
Microbiology 509^L
Plant Biology 300^L

Physical Science Courses

Astronomy 171, 172
Chemistry 100, 101^L, 102^L, 121^L, 122^L, 123^L, 201H^L, 202H^L, 203H^L
Earth Sciences 121^L, 122^L, 151, 294H^L (AU07, SP09), 451H^L
Environment and Natural Resources 300.01, 300.02^L (both 300.01 and 300.02 must be taken)
Geography 120^L, 420
Physics 111^L, 112^L, 113^L, 131^L, 132^L, 133^L, 367⁺

4. Social Science, 15 hours

The goal of courses in this category is to help you understand human behavior and cognition, and the structures of human societies, cultures, and institutions.

Select three courses from the following lists, with at least one course from two of the three sections. A maximum of five hours is permitted from the area of the major, but these hours may not be counted on the major.

A. Individuals and Groups

African-American and African Studies 101 (201), 218
Animal Sciences 240
Anthropology 201★, 202★, 421.08
Communication 101, 200, 431
Consumer Sciences: Fashion and Retail Studies 372
Economics 348
Education: Educational Policy and Leadership 411
Education: Teaching and Learning 559•
Geography 205
Human Development and Family Science 360, 361, 364
International Studies 356★
Linguistics 170★, 270, 307♦, 371, 372♦, 375★
Political Science 201
Psychology 100•, 367.01†, 367.02†, 371
Rural Sociology 378★
Social Work 230
Sociology 210, 370, 380
Speech and Hearing Science 330, 350
Women's Studies 110•

B. Organizations and Politics

Consumer Sciences: Consumer and Family Financial Services 243
Economics 201, 367.01†, 367.02†
Environment and Natural Resources 400
Geography 450★, 460, 643
International Studies 201★, 230★, 231★, 235★, 245★, 250★
Political Science 100★, 101, 165, 210, 211, 245★, 367.01†, 517, 532♦, 575
Rural Sociology 105•
Sociology 101•, 345, 367.01H†, 367.02†, 367.03H†

C. Human, Natural, and Economic Resources

Agricultural, Environmental, and Development Economics 200, 280★
Business Administration: Management and Human Resources 290
Consumer Sciences 340
Economics 110.01, 110.02, 110.03, 200
Environment and Natural Resources 203
Geography 200★, 240★, 410H, 430
History 366.01★
International Studies 210♦, 215★, 240★, 280★
Political Science 145★, 541★
Sociology 460, 463, 466
Social Work 220

5. Arts and Humanities, 25 hours

A. Historical Survey, 10 hours

The goal of courses in this category is to develop your knowledge of how past events influence today's society and help you understand how humans view themselves.

Select one two-course sequence.

African-American and African Studies 121★ - 122★
Economics 515★ - 516★
Education: Physical Activity and Educational Services 210 - 211
Engineering 360.01 - 360.02
History 111♦ - 112♦, 121★ - 122★, 141★ - 142★, 151 - 152, 171★ - 172★, 181★ - 182★
History of Art 201♦ - 202♦
Philosophy 111H♦ - 112H♦

B. Analysis of Texts and Works of Art, 15 hours

The goal of courses in this category is for you to evaluate significant writing and works of art. Such studies develop capacities for aesthetic and historical response and judgment; interpretation and evaluation; critical listening, reading, seeing, thinking, and writing; and experiencing the arts and reflecting on that experience.

Select 15 credit hours from the following lists, with at least five credit hours from the literature section and five credit hours from the visual/performing arts section. A maximum of five hours is permitted from the area of the major, but these hours may not be counted on the major.

1. Literature, 5 hours

African-American and African Studies 154, 251★, 254, 271, 345, 367.02♦†, 367.03♦†, 367.04♦†, 551•
Arabic 371★, 372★, 375
Chinese 251★, 501★, 502★, 503★, 504★
Classics 101♦, 102♦, 222♦, 327
Comparative Studies 100★, 201♦, 202.01★, 202.02★, 203♦, 204♦, 205♦, 240H♦, 273♦, 301★, 306★, 308★, 314★
English 201♦, 202♦, 220♦, 260, 261, 262, 275, 280, 281•, 290, 291, 367.02♦†, 367.03♦†, 372
French 150♦, 151♦, 152★, 250
German 250, 263H♦, 291♦, 292♦, 399♦
Hebrew 370★, 372★, 373★, 374★, 378★
Italian 151♦, 152♦, 251
Japanese 251★, 252★
Korean 251★
Modern Greek 250H, 371♦
Near Eastern Languages and Cultures 372★, 374★
Persian 370★, 371★
Philosophy 215★, 301♦, 302♦, 303♦, 304♦, 305♦, 306, 307♦
Portuguese 150★, 159★
Russian 250★, 251★
Scandinavian 222♦, 500, 513
Slavic Languages and Literatures 245♦
Spanish 320♦, 321♦, 520★
Theatre 367.02†
Turkish 371★, 372★
Women's Studies 215, 367.01♦†, 367.02♦†, 367.03♦†, 372★
Yiddish 371♦, 399♦

2. Visual/Performing Arts, 5 hours

African-American and African Studies 288♦, 376♦, 571•
Architecture 271
Art 205, 206, 300.01, 300.02, 340, 455H
Art Education 160, 252, 367.01♦†
Comparative Studies 358♦, 336• (starting AU 10)
Dance 161, 200
East Asian Languages and Literatures 346
English 263, 269
Film Studies 270
Hebrew 245, 345
History of Art 201♦, 202♦ (210♦, 211♦, 212♦), 213★, 216★, 260★, 300♦, 301, 305, 315♦, 316, 340, 345, 350, 360, 367†, 505★, 519♦, 520♦, 525♦, 530, 576★, 582★
Italian 221♦
Korean 505★
Landscape Architecture 201
Medieval and Renaissance Studies 219♦
Modern Greek 268♦

Music 250★, 251♦, 252, 253, 288•, 341, 342, 345.01, 347♦, 348★, 349
 Philosophy 240, 242H
 Physics 455H
 Russian 360★
 Scandinavian 520♦
 Slavic Languages and Literatures 360
 Spanish 322♦, 330★, 380★
 Theatre 100•, 101H, 161, 230H, 271, 280
 Women's Studies 230, 317

3. Cultures and Ideas

African-American and African Studies 303•, 342★, 485.01★
 Allied Medicine 307
 Anthropology 241★
 Arabic 241★, 367♦†, 377★
 Art Education 255•
 Arts and Sciences 500
 Chinese 231★, 232★
 Classics 224♦, 225♦, 226♦, 230♦, 240♦, 250
 Comparative Studies 170, 234•, 241•, 242•, 264, 270★, 272♦, 274, 275, 305♦, 336• (through SU 10), 339★, 345, 367.01♦†, 367.02♦†, 367.03♦†, 373★, 376★, 377★
 Dance 357•
 East Asian Languages and Literatures 131★, 341★
 Economics 500
 English 167H, 264, 270, 271, 282•, 276, 277, 364, 378
 Environment and Natural Resources 367†
 French 153
 German 275♦, 299♦
 Hebrew 216★, 241★, 376★, 379
 History 306♦, 330.01★, 346•
 History of Art 306♦, 570
 Japanese 231★
 Jewish Studies 201♦
 Korean 231★
 Landscape Architecture 367†
 Linguistics 201, 301, 303•
 Medieval and Renaissance Studies 210♦, 211★, 212♦, 213★, 214★, 215♦, 216★, 217♦, 218★, 226★, 240♦
 Modern Greek 200•, 241♦
 Near Eastern Languages and Cultures 241★, 244★, 311, 341, 344★, 345★, 351★, 358, 360, 370★, 380
 Persian 241★
 Philosophy 101, 130, 131.01, 170, 230, 270, 336•
 Portuguese 330★, 331★, 335
 Romanian 235♦
 Russian 135★, 235★
 Slavic Languages and Literatures 130♦
 Spanish 150♦, 151★, 331★, 332★
 Turkish 241★
 Women's Studies 110• (starting AU 10) (101•), 282•
 Yiddish 241♦, 367†

6. Diversity Experiences, 0 hours

A. Social Diversity in the United States

The goal of courses in this category is to foster an understanding of the pluralistic nature of institutions, society, and culture in the United States.

You should overlap social diversity courses with another GEC category or your major. If you do not overlap social diversity courses with another GEC category or your major, the social diversity requirement must still be met.

Select one course from the following list. Courses designated with a dot (•) also count in another GEC category.

Social Diversity Courses (•)

African-American and African Studies 230, 243, 288•, 303•, 367.02♦†, 367.03♦†, 367.04♦†, 376•, 551•, 571•
 Agricultural Communication 367•
 Arabic 367♦†
 Art Education 255•, 367.01♦†, 367.03•, 467•
 Arts and Sciences 467•
 Biology 597•
 Comparative Studies 205•, 234•, 241•, 242•, 243, 336•, 367.01♦†, 367.02♦†, 367.03♦†, 367.04•
 Dance 357•
 Economics 482, 485
 Education: Educational Policy and Leadership 551, 552

Education: Teaching and Learning 559•
 Engineering 367•
 English 281•, 282•, 367.01•, 367.02♦†, 367.03♦†, 367.05•
 Geography 400
 History 322H•, 324• (AU 09 or later), 325•, 346•, 394• (WI 10)
 Linguistics 303•, 367.01•, 372•
 Modern Greek 367•
 Music 288•
 Philosophy 336•, 367•
 Political Science 508
 Psychology 100•, 375, 646
 Rural Sociology 105•
 Slavic Languages and Literatures 367•
 Social Work 300, 301
 Sociology 101•, 306, 382, 435, 467, 608
 Spanish 367•
 Speech and Hearing Science 310
 Theatre 100•, 367.01•, 367.02•, 367.03•
 Women's Studies 110• (101•), 282•, 322H•, 367.01♦†, 367.02♦†, 367.03♦†, 367.04♦†, 370, 510, 520

B. International Issues

The goal of courses in this category is to help you become an educated, productive, and principled citizen of your nation and the world.

You should overlap international issues courses with another GEC category or your major. If you do not overlap international issues courses with another GEC category or your major, the international issues requirement must still be met.

Select two international issues courses. One must be a non-western or global course [designated with a star (★)]. The other course may be another non-western or global course, or a western (non-U.S.) course [designated with a diamond (♦)].

Non-Western or Global GEC Courses (★)

African-American and African Studies 121, 122, 251, 342, 485.01
 Agricultural, Environmental, and Development Economics 280
 Anthropology 201, 202, 241
 Arabic 241, 371, 372, 377
 Chinese 231, 232, 251, 501, 502, 503, 504
 Communication 597.01
 Comparative Studies 100, 202.01, 202.02, 270, 301, 306, 308, 314, 315, 339, 373, 376, 377
 East Asian Languages and Literatures 131, 341
 Economics 508, 515, 516
 French 152
 Geography 200, 240, 450
 Hebrew 216, 241, 370, 372, 373, 374, 376, 378
 History 121, 122, 141, 142, 171, 172, 181, 182, 330.01, 366.01
 History of Art 213, 216, 260, 505, 576, 582
 International Studies 201, 215, 230, 231, 235, 240, 245, 250, 280, 356
 Japanese 231, 251, 252
 Korean 231, 251, 505
 Linguistics 170, 375 (365)
 Medieval and Renaissance Studies 211, 213, 214, 216, 218
 Music 250, 348
 Near Eastern Languages and Cultures 241, 244, 344, 345, 351, 370, 372, 374
 Persian 241, 370, 371
 Philosophy 215
 Political Science 100, 145, 245, 541
 Portuguese 150, 159, 330, 331, 597.01, 597.02
 Rural Sociology 378
 Russian 135, 235, 250, 251, 360
 Spanish 151, 330, 331, 332, 380, 520
 Turkish 241, 371, 372
 Women's Studies 372

Western (non-United States) Courses (♦)

Classics 101, 102, 222, 224, 225, 226, 230, 240
 Comparative Studies 201, 203, 204, 240H, 272, 273, 305, 358
 English 201, 202, 220
 French 150, 151
 German 260.01, 260.02, 260.03, 263H, 275, 291, 292, 299, 399
 History 111, 112, 306
 History of Art 201, 202 (210, 211, 212), 300, 306, 315, 519, 520, 525
 International Studies 210
 Italian 151, 152, 221
 Jewish Studies 201

Linguistics 307
 Medieval and Renaissance Studies 210, 212, 215, 217, 219, 226, 240
 Modern Greek 200, 241, 268, 371
 Music 251, 347
 Philosophy 111H, 112H, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 307
 Political Science 532
 Romanian 235
 Scandinavian 222, 520
 Slavic Languages and Literatures 130, 245
 Spanish 150, 320, 321, 322
 Yiddish 241, 371, 399

7. Foreign Language, 0-20 hours

The goal of courses in this category is to develop your skills in communication across ethnic, cultural, ideological, and national boundaries, and help you develop an understanding of other cultures and patterns of thought.

Course work or proficiency through the fourth language course (104) is required.

Foreign Languages offered⁵

American Sign Language	Italian	Somali
Arabic	Japanese	Spanish
Bulgarian	Korean	Swahili
Chinese	Latin	Swedish
Czech	Modern Greek	Turkish
French	Persian	Twi
German	Polish	Ukrainian
Greek	Portuguese	Urdu
Hausa	Romanian	Uzbek
Hebrew	Russian	Yiddish
Hindi	Serbo-Croatian	Yoruba
Hungarian	Shona	Zulu
Georgian		

⁵ Some languages are not offered every quarter.