2008 DATELINE

April 7       Advance Web Registration Begins for Students Enrolled in Spring 2008
April 23      Open Registration Begins for new, returning, and Spring 2008 students who did not advance register
August 16     CLASSES BEGIN
August 30 through Labor Day Holiday Observed
September 1   No Classes, Offices Closed
September 5   Last Day to Initiate an Enrollment
October 2 through Fall Break
October 5
December 5    Classes End
December 6 through Final Exams Week
December 12   Washburn University Commencement Ceremony
December 12   Washburn University Commencement Ceremony

See the 2008 Fall Academic Calendar on the inside cover for a complete listing of all important dates, including dates for payment of tuition and fees.
2008 FALL ACADEMIC CALENDAR

April
7 – 22 Advance Web Registration Begins for Fall 2008
by Alphabetical/Classification Schedule only for students enrolled in Spring 2008
23 – 30 Open Registration for Fall 2008
for new, returning, and Spring 2008 students who did not advance register

May
Thursday 1 Bookstore Begins Accepting Textbook Pre-Orders for Fall 2008
1 – 31 Open Registration Continues

June
1 – 30 Open Registration Continues

July
18 Last Day to Submit Textbook Pre-Orders to Bookstore for Fall 2008
28 Fall Charges Assessed and Appear on Student Accounts

August
Monday 4 Course Materials Available at Bookstore
1 – 15 Open Registration Continues

Saturday 16 CLASSES BEGIN
Late Enrollment on Web
Friday 22 Last Day to Change from Audit to Grade or A/Pass/Fail Status
Last Day to Enroll in a Course Without the Instructor's Permission
Friday 29 PAYMENT DEADLINE – Tuition, fees, other charges MUST BE PAID IN FULL or an
installment plan must be in place or a third party authorization provided to the Business
Office. LATE FEES WILL BE CHARGED (see page 7) if no action is taken by this
date
Last Day to Enroll (or Pay Tuition and Fees) Without a Late Completion Fee
Last Day for 100% Tuition Refund (Activity Fees not refunded)
Last Day for a Full Refund (with receipt) for Fall Course Materials at the Bookstore
Saturday 30 Labor Day Break Begins (No Classes)

September
Monday 1 Labor Day Holiday (University Closed)
Friday 5 LAST DAY TO INITIATE AN ENROLLMENT
Last Day to Change from Grade or A/Pass/Fail Status to Audit
Last Day to File Application for Degree for Fall Graduates

October
Thursday 2 FALL BREAK BEGINS
Monday 6 Classes Resume
Monday 20 Bookstore Begins Accepting Textbook Pre-Orders for Spring 2009
Friday 31 Last Day to Change Graded Course to A/Pass/Fail, or A/Pass/Fail to Grade Status
(must meet qualifications)
Last Day to Withdraw

November
Monday 3 - 18 Advance Web Registration Begins for Spring 2009
by Alphabetical/Classification Schedule only for Students Enrolled in Fall 2008
19 - 30 Open Registration for Spring 2009
for new, returning, and Fall 2008 students who did not advance register
Wednesday 26 Thanksgiving Student Recess Begins
Thursday – Friday 27 – 28 Thanksgiving (University Closed – classes also not held on Saturday)

December
Monday 1 Classes Resume
1 – 13 Semester-end Book Buy at the Bookstore
Friday 5 LAST DAY OF CLASSES
Last Day to Submit Textbook Pre-Orders to Bookstore for Spring 2009
Saturday 6 Final Examinations Begin (for Saturday classes)
Monday 8 Final Examinations Begin
Friday 12 Final Examinations End
END OF FALL SEMESTER
FALL COMMENCEMENT
Saturday 13 School of Nursing Recognition Ceremony
Monday 15 Spring 2009 Tuition/Fee Assessment Appears on Student Accounts
Wednesday 17 Deadline for Submission of Grades on Web (10:00 a.m.)
25 – 31 Winter Holiday Break (University Closed)

The academic and tuition refund deadlines reflected in the calendar above are for courses one semester in length. Academic
and tuition refund deadlines for courses shorter than one semester will be calculated at the same ratio as the academic and tuition
refund deadlines for semester courses. Specific deadlines for all courses can be found on MyWashburn by selecting the Student
Tab and then selecting “Last Day” deadlines for courses under the Registration section of Student Self-Service.
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Enrollment at a Glance

Advance Registration
Monday, April 7 – Tuesday, April 22, 2008
(Page 4)
For: Students currently enrolled Spring 2008

Open Registration
Wednesday, April 23 – Friday, August 15, 2008
(Page 4)
For: 1) New students
2) Readmitted former Washburn students
3) Students enrolled Spring 2008 who did not
Advance Register

Procedures:
1. Fill out registration worksheet (page 10).
2. See an Advisor and complete the worksheet.
3. Enroll in classes.
4. Pay tuition and fees.
5. Obtain new I.D. if needed.

Late Enrollment
Saturday, August 16 – Friday, September 5, 2008
(Page 5)
For everyone who did not enroll before classes started.

Current High School Student Enrollment – page 8
Admissions Priority Deadline
August 1, 2008
To avoid delays in transcript and financial aid processing, new students should have their admissions file completed by August 1, 2008.

REFUNDS
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DISABILITY SERVICES
Qualified students with disabilities must register with the Office of Student Services to be eligible for services. For complete information, see page 65.

OUR MISSION
Washburn University shall prepare qualified individuals for careers, further study and life long learning through excellence in teaching and scholarly work. Washburn University shall make a special effort to help individuals reach their full academic potential.

Approved by the Washburn Board of Regents, 9/17/99
WEB ENROLLMENT
Available 8:00 a.m. on April 7 to 5:00 p.m. on August 15, 2008

Advance Registration and Open Registration for Fall 2008 are available to students on the Web. If you are eligible, you can enroll from home, work (if not prohibited by firewalls), or on campus through your MyWashburn account. The majority of students who are currently enrolled Spring 2008 may participate.

FACTS YOU NEED TO KNOW

The groups of students who must enroll in person and are NOT eligible to enroll on the Web are:

- High School Students
- WECEP Students
- KATS Students (KATS students must go to Benton 306)
- Conditional students must go to the Center for Undergraduate Studies and Programs (CUSP - Morgan 122) in person for advising and enrollment

Registration may be unavailable when backup and maintenance is scheduled, which is every Wednesday from 12:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m., and Sundays from 3:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

You may register and/or change your course schedule only during your specified time of the ALPHABETICAL and/or CLASSIFICATION SCHEDULE, or at any time during the OPEN REGISTRATION period.

If you have a hold, the system will tell you and not allow you to register until it has been cleared. If the hold is not cleared before your alphabetical schedule is over, your next opportunity to register will be in Open Registration.

After registering your schedule for courses, view your course schedule to make certain it is accurate.

If you change your mind about any courses, you may add and drop as often as necessary throughout your alphabetical schedule or Open Registration. Be certain to check again to verify that your schedule did change.

Morgan 115 will assist those students having difficulty enrolling.

The instructions for enrolling are the same for all enrollments (except a portion of Late Enrollment). Dates, times, and enrollment schedules may vary.

Instructions for Web Enrollment are listed on page 3 and instructions are on each screen on the web. Follow the instructions carefully.

You cannot see an entire registration page on the screen. Be sure to scroll down as far as necessary to find any links/buttons that you need.

BEFORE YOU CAN ENROLL ON THE WEB

Obtain your WIN (Washburn Identification Number) located on:
- Your iCard (for current students) – obtain your iCard from the Ichabod Service Center in Memorial Union (see page 9).
- Your Admissions Acceptance Letter (for students admitted for the Fall 2008 term).
- Your Admissions printout (for new/returning students admitted on campus during enrollment and late enrollment).

Obtain MyWashburn Account Information (for students who do not already have a MyWashburn password).
Access http://my.washburn.edu
Select "Retrieve Account Information"
Follow the instructions to access MyWashburn
WEB ENROLLMENT INSTRUCTIONS

STEPS FOR ENROLLMENT

1. MEET WITH YOUR ADVISOR
   Go to the appropriate building and room according to your major.
   See the list of Advising Building and Rooms by Department above the Registration Worksheet.

   Determine your course selections and include alternate courses.
   Write the CRNs (Course Reference Numbers) and other course information on the Registration worksheet.
   List alternate courses/sections in case your preference of courses is not available.

   Obtain your Registration PIN (Personal Identification Number) from your academic advisor before leaving. (When registering on the Web, you will be asked for your Alternate PIN which is the same as the Registration PIN obtained from your advisor.)

2. ACCESS THE INTERNET
   Log into MyWashburn http://my.washburn.edu (make sure you have your WIN)
   MyWashburn may be unavailable due to system maintenance on Wednesdays from 12:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m., and on Sundays from 3:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
   Select Student Tab at top of screen
   Select "Register for Courses/Add or Drop Classes" in the right column under Registration in the Student Self-Service box.

3. BUILDING YOUR COURSE SCHEDULE
   Select "Select Term."
   Choose "Fall 2008" from the pull-down menu: press Submit button.
   NOTE: To be successful with the registration process, you MUST READ the notes/instructions at the top of the screen and follow the instructions exactly.

   Select "Check your Registration Status."
   If you are NOT eligible to register, a message will tell you why and there will be instructions for obtaining eligibility. If you are eligible to register, select "Registration Menu" at the bottom of the screen.

   Select "Register for Courses," or "Add or Drop Classes."
   Enter your registration PIN which you obtained from your advisor and select the Submit button.

   Follow the instructions to "Build your Course Schedule."
   This screen also allows you to add or drop courses to or from an existing schedule. Follow the instructions under the appropriate heading.
   NOTE: If you do NOT know the CRNs which are required to build your course schedule, select "Search for Available Courses" from the "Registration Menu" or consult the printed Fall 2008 Course Schedule Bulletin.

   If you choose "Search for Available Courses" and complete a search, there are two registration options. You may:
   1. Select "Register" at the bottom of the screen to add your section(s) immediately to the "Current Schedule" section on the "Register for Courses" screen, or
   2. Select "Add to Worksheet" at the bottom, to add CRNs to the "Add Classes" section on the "Register for Courses" screen.

   NOTE: Courses will NOT show in the Current Schedule area of the screen if there is a registration error. There is a link on the page to explain the error messages.

4. CHANGE COURSE OPTIONS
   Choose "Change Course Option" at the bottom of the "Register for Courses" screen if you want to change to or from A/pass/fail or audit or change the number of credit hours for variable hour credit courses. You may also choose the same option from the "Registration Menu."

5. VERIFY YOUR SCHEDULE
   After submitting your courses, you should verify your schedule by selecting "View Student Course Schedule by Day and Time" at the bottom of the screen. You may also view your schedule by returning to the "Registration Menu" and selecting "View Student Detail Course Schedule" or "View Student Course Schedule by Day and Time." To change any errors on your schedule, repeat the registration process (steps 2 through 5 above).

6. PAY FOR IT
   By Friday, August 29, 2008 – PAYMENT IN FULL MUST BE MADE.
   • You can pay via the web, or with cash, check, or credit card, either by mail, at the cashier windows in Morgan 205 or at the depository outside that office, or by student financial aid funds posted to your Washburn student account by August 29, 2008.
   • If full payment cannot be made by August 29, students may:
     Set up a payment plan – (within my.washburn.edu, Students Tab, choose the “IBOD” button and choose payment plans)
     • pay at least 1/4 down, either via the web or with cash, check, or credit card by mail or at a Business Office cashier’s window. IF YOUR FINANCIAL AID WILL PAY PART OF YOUR BILL, it will count as a first payment. You will still need a payment plan for the balance.
     • Provide authorization from a third party to the business office by August 29, 2008 so that an invoice can be sent.
     IF THE ACCOUNT IS NOT PAID IN FULL OR A PAYMENT PLAN SET UP BY AUGUST 29, 2008, A LATE ENROLLMENT FEE WILL BE ASSESSED, IN THE AMOUNT OF $25.00 PER EACH 3 CREDIT HOURS, TO A MAXIMUM OF $100.

   IMPORTANT: Protect your confidential information! When you have finished your enrollment activities, log out of MyWashburn. Exit from MyWashburn through the Logout button. Log back into MyWashburn to resume other activities.
ADVANCE REGISTRATION

April 7 through April 22, 2008

Advance Registration is for eligible students who are currently enrolled at Washburn during Spring 2008. Follow enrollment instructions listed under *Steps for Enrollment* on page 3. In order to access Web registration and build your course schedule, you will have to observe the schedule listed below. You will have a date, alphabetical, AND classification registration timeframe.

**NOTE:** A student's classification will be based on the number of credit hours the student has **completed** at Washburn University, **courses in progress** at Washburn, and any transfer credit hours that have been posted.

Classifications:  
- Freshman: 0 to 23 credit hours  
- Sophomore: 24 to 53 credit hours  
- Junior: 54 to 87 credit hours  
- Senior: 88 or more credit hours  
- Graduate: pursuing graduate courses/degree

- You will only be able to register on your specified dates and during Open Registration.  
- Registration is by the first letter of your last name.  
- All students of the same classification may register on the last day of their three-day schedule.  
- Non-degree seeking students will be classified according to their completed and in-progress credit hours.

**REGISTRATION ASSISTANCE - MORGAN 115**

Registration staff will be available to answer questions or to provide assistance. The staff will NOT enroll students in person but will assist students who are having difficulty with the registration process on the Web.

**ALPHABETICAL/CLASSIFICATION SCHEDULE:**

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**NOTE:** Graduate Students may register on any of the above dates and during Open Registration.

OPEN REGISTRATION

April 23 to August 15, 2008

**FOR:**
- All Washburn students enrolled for Spring 2008 who did not advance register;  
- All new students – must submit an Application for Admission, official transcripts, and ACT scores if fewer than 24 hours of college work has been completed;  
- Former students who have been readmitted to the University; and  
- High School juniors and seniors.*

*High School Students* may enroll for 6 hours maximum after submitting a Non-degree Seeking Application for Admission and a completed Request to Enroll Form. They must report first to the Office of Admissions, Morgan Hall 114, for application processing and enrollment instructions. Then, the University Registrar's Office will process the student's enrollment.

**NOTE:** Registration assistance will be available in Morgan 115 during regular business hours.

**IMPORTANT:** Students participating in Enrollment must make certain that they have **Obtained their WIN and MyWashburn Account Information** before registering on the Web. See "BEFORE YOU CAN ENROLL ON THE WEB" on page 2 for details.

**To Enroll:** Follow the STEPS FOR ENROLLMENT on page 3, Web Enrollment.

New students, returning students, and current students who did not advance register must begin the enrollment process at Step 1.

- There will be NO alphabetical schedule on any of the days.  
- The groups of students listed under "Facts You Need to Know" will need to enroll in person.
LATE ENROLLMENT

Late enrollment is for students who did not enroll before August 16, 2008.

Students new to Washburn must complete an Application for Admissions form and be eligible for admissions before they can enroll.

LATE ENROLLMENT (Instructor's Permission NOT Required)

Web Enrollment: Saturday, August 16 through Friday, August 22, 2008

Students must make certain they have obtained their WIN and MyWashburn Account Information before they can enroll on the Web. See "BEFORE YOU CAN ENROLL ON THE WEB" on page 2 for details. To register your initial schedule or drop/add, follow the "STEPS FOR ENROLLMENT" on page 3, Web Enrollment.

LATE ENROLLMENT (Instructor's Permission Required)

Web Enrollment: Beginning Saturday, August 23, 2008

Students who wish to register courses or ADD a course(s) must have the instructor's permission. The procedures are as follows:

1. Obtain the instructor's permission.
   (The instructor must enter a late add electronic permit and any other permits that are necessary to enroll in the course)
2. Click on the Student Tab of your MyWashburn account
3. Select Register for Courses/Add or Drop Classes
4. Select Register for Courses
5. Select term
6. Enter your PIN
7. Select Late Adds (in red in the middle of the page)
8. Complete the Form to Request Late Class Add
9. Select Submit

The information will be forwarded to the University Registrar's Office. The changes will be reflected on your schedule within one to two days.

Note: Students may drop courses on the Web using their MyWashburn account through Friday, October 31, 2008. Students may NOT withdraw after October 31.

ENROLLMENT GUIDELINES FOR STUDENTS

1. No student may enroll for more than 20 hours without the consent of the Dean of the academic unit where the student is declared. (Undeclared students go to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.)
2. Undergraduate courses in which the student receives a D or an F may be repeated. Only the repeated grade will be included in determining the cumulative grade point average. It is the responsibility of the student to report repeated courses to the University Registrar's Office. Repeated courses will also be noted by the University Registrar's Office when such circumstances are identified. Students who are taking graduate courses may repeat courses in which they received a grade of C, D, or F if the repeat is granted by the dean/chair of the department offering the course.
3. A freshman is limited to 17 credit hours per semester except upon approval by the faculty advisor and the appropriate Dean.
4. Freshmen whose last names begin with A – K take EN101 during the Fall semester, and those L – Z during the Spring semester.
5. All students must complete 2 credit hours of PE198 Lifetime Wellness.
6. A/pass/fail option may be selected for one course each semester outside the major area of study with 24 hours and a 2.0 GPA. Through October 31 (for a16-week course), students are allowed to switch from A/pass/fail status to grade status or grade to A/pass/fail status (if qualified). However, only one course per semester (in addition to any courses taught only A/pass/fail) may be so selected.
7. Students enrolled for Audit may convert to credit status by Friday, August 22, 2008. Students may not change from grade or A/pass/fail to audit after Friday, September 5, 2008.
8. Students withdrawing from 16-week courses through Friday, August 29, 2008 will not have W's recorded on their transcripts.
9. Course Number: Junior status is required for enrollment in English 300. Courses numbered 400 – 499 are also open to graduate students. Courses numbered 500 – 599 are open to graduate students only.
10. Prior to enrolling in EN300, all students must complete the EN300 Placement Exam (see page 9).
TUITION AND FEES
BILLING AND PAYMENT

Once a student is enrolled, s/he must pay the tuition and fees assessed for full term courses unless s/he withdraws by August 17 (tuition and fees) or August 29 (tuition only). After that date, the university refund schedule applies. Refunds for less than full term courses are calculated separately. Refunds for housing are prorated.

Online enrollment will be available beginning April 7, 2008. Tuition and fees will be assessed to student accounts at the end of July and updated daily as processes are run. IBOD statements will be published at that time and then refreshed frequently throughout the semester.

Additional information:
• Classes added after the initial enrollment will be charged 100% of the tuition rate. (Tuition and/or fees are never prorated.)
• Refunds for dropped classes will follow the published refund schedule on page 7 (e.g., class "A" is dropped during the third week of the semester and class "B" is added at the same time – the student will pay 100% of tuition for "B", but receive a 50% refund for "A"). There are a few exceptions; such as transferring from one section of a class to another (e.g., EN300A to EN300C) or in case of a notification by the registrar of a duplicate class.
• Resident qualifications are defined in the University catalog.
• The tuition charge per credit hour is applicable to all parts of term such as regular semester, evening programs, etc., whether taken for credit or audit.
• There are no activity fees for telecourses, off-campus courses, or online courses if those are the only courses a student takes.
• Any student enrolling in only short-term/out-of-sequence courses must pay his/her tuition in full by the second day of class. A 100% refund is available for these courses if the class is dropped before the first class. After the course begins, refunds are based on the length of the course.

“IBOD” – Ichabod Billing on Demand

~ PRINTED STATEMENTS ARE NOT MAILED ~

LOG INTO my.washburn.edu, choose "Students" tab, and click on "IBOD," to:
• Print Statements of Account from the web for your records, reimbursement by an employer, or to send in with payment.
• Set up an installment plan and pay for it online or with more traditional methods.
• Set up online payment from a checking or savings account or credit card and have reminder emails sent to you.
• Set up direct deposit authorization for refunds of excess financial aid.
• Set up parents or others as authorized users. Those authorized users can then:
  • view the student's financial account;
  • set up automatic payment arrangements or make online payments with credit card or web check, in addition to traditional payment methods; and
  • legally discuss the student's account with the Business Office.

IBOD statements are refreshed periodically throughout the semester. Check "current activity" to see the most recent activity on the account.

In addition, students will be notified via MyWashburn email when activity occurs on their accounts (e.g. when charges are assessed, financial aid released, a payment is due, a late charge is assessed). Authorized persons will receive these emails as well, unless the student revokes the authorization.

Information accessed via the web will be the most current available to the student. Students should check their accounts frequently to make sure they have the latest information.
PAYMENT OF TUITION AND FEES
(including housing, meal plans, etc.)

Tuition and fees are due in full by August 29, 2008. If this is not possible, set up a payment plan through IBOD. There are two primary installment plans, one with four payments and one with three. The three part plan is available for use after financial aid has been released to the account and left a balance due, or if the student makes a downpayment before the due date.

Payments may be made in person, by phone (credit card only), by mail, or via the web (by web check or credit card). There is a drop box outside the Business Office (Morgan 205) for after hours payments.

Students with financial aid should check to make sure financial aid has been released to their student account by the payment deadline. Financial aid will be applied automatically and excess financial aid disbursed according to the student's preferred method of disbursement.

If a student's financial aid will pay only a portion of tuition and fees, the remainder must be paid or set up on installment payments by the end of the day on August 29, 2008. To set up an installment plan, go to my.washburn.edu, "Students" tab, IBOD and look for the "Payment Plans" tab. There is a $30 fee to set up an installment plan.

Financial Aid Priority deadline for the 2008-2009 academic year (classes beginning in Fall 2008) was February 15, 2008. Students who are planning to enroll in Fall 2008 classes and want financial aid but have not submitted a FAFSA should do so as soon as possible to assure timely processing of funds. If a student's financial aid is delayed because his/her FAFSA was not submitted in a timely manner, the student will be required to make a down payment to avoid a late payment fee.

Last day to pay tuition and fees without a late fee is Friday, August 29, 2008.

Late Fees
After August 29, if charges have not been paid nor an installment plan set up, a single late fee will be charged according to the number of credit hours taken.

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Refund Dates - Please Note! (See page 62 for University Refund Policy)

Tuition is refundable according to the following schedule. The date used to determine the percentage of refund is the day the student processes the withdrawal on the Web. The activity fee and any late registration fees are not refundable. For those students who completely withdraw from classes and have received Title IV funds, please refer to the refund policy published through the Financial Aid Office to determine the refund percentage.

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SHORT TERM CLASSES:
Tuition refunded 100% if the student processes the official withdrawal on the Web the day before class begins.
BLUE PRINT
Registration for New Students
All new students (except current high school students) and their parents are encouraged to attend one of the following registration sessions. These sessions include academic advising and enrollment, and campus tours. To avoid enrollment delays, new students must register in advance. All credentials must be received by the Admissions Office, and the student file must be completed at least two weeks prior to each event.

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Freshmen Session (April 23) – Commonly, this program is geared toward the traditional college freshmen and their parents.

Transfer/Non-traditional Students Session (April 25) – This program is for transfer students.

Open Sessions (April 30, May 2, 28 & 30) - All new students, freshmen and transfers are welcome.

For Blue Print times, program information and registration, students must sign up at www.washburn.edu/admissions

BOD BLAST
Orientation For All New Students
August 13 through August 17, 2008
All students who are new to Washburn should participate in Orientation – whether you are a new freshman or transfer, living on campus or commuting. The program begins with move-in to the residence halls on August 13 and sessions run daily until August 17. There's something for everyone at New Student Orientation. Plan on joining us!

Enrollment for Fall 2008 High School Juniors and Seniors
Monday – Friday
April 23 – August 15, 2008
8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
If you are a high school junior or senior and would like to take classes at Washburn, you may now enroll during Washburn's Open Registration, April 23 – August 15, 2008. Students should report to the Office of Admissions, Morgan Hall Room 114. There will be academic advising and enrollment, and the opportunity to obtain a student ID card.

To participate in this program, students should have the following items completed and on file with the Office of Admissions prior to enrolling:
1. A Non-Degree Seeking Application for Admission.
2. Make sure the appropriate people sign the "Request to Enroll" form.
   These forms are available in high school guidance offices and online at www.washburn.edu/admissions.

If you took a class at Washburn in Spring or Summer 2008, you do not need to file another Non-Degree Seeking Application for Admission. Simply complete step 2 above.

For specific information you may call the Washburn Office of Admissions at (785) 670-1030, or talk to your high school guidance counselor.
THE EN 300/200 PLACEMENT EXAM

All students are required to take the EN300/200 Placement Exam. Successful completion of the exam is required prior to enrollment in EN300. Those whose scores are below the level that indicates the potential for success in EN300 (Advanced Composition) will be placed into EN200 (Intermediate Composition) where they can qualify for EN300 with a final grade of C or better. PLEASE SEE EN300 PREREQUISITE INFORMATION, INCLUDING MINIMUM 54 COMPLETED CREDITS.

Please note: REGISTRATION for the placement exam is REQUIRED and now done ONLINE only. Go to https://secure.washburn.edu/en300exam-registration to register. When exam registration maximum has been met, a CLOSED message will be displayed. Students should check their MyWashburn email for announcements about future exams.

EN300 ENROLLMENT

Education students must enroll in a section with the Teaching Emphasis. Business students should enroll in a section with the Business Emphasis.

STUDENT IDs

All students are required to carry the iCard, Washburn University’s ID.

New students may obtain their ID on the main level of the Memorial Union in the Ichabod Service Center. Bring one (1) form of government issued photo ID, such as your driver’s license, passport, or military ID.

Returning Students with the iCard NO LONGER need to stop by the office. Your cards will be automatically electronically updated after you have paid your fees.

Special Enrollment Hours:

Monday August 11 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.  Monday August 18 8:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday August 12 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.  Tuesday August 19 8:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday August 13 8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.  Wednesday August 20 8:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Thursday August 14 8:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.  Thursday August 21 8:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Friday August 15 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.  Friday August 22 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Saturday August 16 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Deposit money on your iCard for use on purchases at participating University locations: Dining Services, University Bookstore, Libraries, Washburn Athletic Department, University Theatre, Vending/Concessions, and University Mailing and Printing Services (UMAPS). The iCard is your photo ID for University services: Library circulation, use of the pool in Petro Allied Health Center, recreational services in the Student Recreation and Wellness Center, and attendance at special music, theatre, and athletic events. The iCard also provides the dining service declining balance account for residence hall students and door access for Living Learning Center/Washburn Village residents.

Call the Ichabod Service Center if you have any questions at (785) 670-1188.
Regular business hours: Monday – Friday, 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
*We observe University Holidays*

UPDATE YOUR PERSONAL INFORMATION ON THE WEB

Students may update their permanent, current, and emergency contact addresses using the Web.

To update your address information and your directory profile:
1. Log in to MyWashburn (my.washburn.edu).
2. Select the Student Tab at the top of the page.
3. Select Update Your Address Information.
ADVISING LOCATIONS

AND

STUDENT REGISTRATION WORKSHEET

UNDECLARED, HIGH SCHOOL, INTERNATIONAL, AND KATS STUDENTS:

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS: Admissions Office, Morgan114 (785/670-1030)
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: International House (785/670-1051)
KATS STUDENTS: Deans Office, School of Applied Studies, Benton 306 (785/670-1282)
UNDECLARED STUDENTS: CUSP (Center for Undergraduate Studies and Programs), Morgan122 (785/670-1942)

DECLARED STUDENTS:

School of Applied Studies
BE107  Allied Health (785/670-2170) (Health Services Administration, Medical Imaging, Diagnostic Medical Sonography, Health Information Technology, Physical Therapist Assistant, Radiation Therapy, Radiologic Technology, Respiratory Therapy)
BE311  Office, Legal & Technology (785/670-2281) (Banking, Design, Technology, Food Service, Industrial Technology, Legal Studies, Office Administration, Purchasing, Technology Administration)
BE201/204  Criminal Justice (785/670-1411)
BE203  Human Services (785/670-2116)
BE405  Social Work (785/670-1616)

School of Business – HC114 (785/670-1308)
BE107  Accounting, Economics, Finance, General Business, Management, Marketing, MBA

School of Nursing – PC203 (785/670-1525)
BE201/204  Criminal Justice (785/670-1411)
BE203  Human Services (785/670-2116)
BE405  Social Work (785/670-1616)

College of Arts and Sciences
AB101  Art (785/670-1125)  HC311  History (785/670-2060)
ST210  Astronomy, Physics (785/670-2141)  HC316  Mass Media (785/670-1836)
ST202  Biology (785/670-2077)  MO275  Mathematics & Statistics (785/670-1491)
ST312  Chemistry (785/670-2270)  MO375  Modern Languages (785/670-1714)
MO266  Communication (785/670-2230)  GC211  Music (785/670-1511)
BT100  Computer Information Sciences (785/670-1739)  GC233  Philosophy (785/670-1542)
CA202  Education (785/670-1427)  HC215  Political Science (785/670-1737)
MO258  English (785/670-1441)  HC211  Psychology (785/670-1564)
PC201  Health & Physical Education & Exercise Science (785/670-1459)  HC218  Sociology/Anthropology (785/670-1608)

Building Codes
AB  Art Building  GC  Garvey Fine Arts Center  MO  Morgan Hall
BE  Benton Hall  HC  Henderson Learning Resource Center  PC  Petro Allied Health Center
BT  Bennett Computer Center  LLC  Living Learning Center  ST  Stoffer Science Hall
CA  Carnegie Hall

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COURSE LISTING INFORMATION & EXAMPLES

HOW TO READ THE COURSE INFORMATION:

COURSE NUMBER/COURSE NAME (Courses marked with <> are part of the University's General Education program.)

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PREREQUISITE(S):

PREREQUISITE(S): AR140 OR EQUIVALENT

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LOCATING CLASSROOM ASSIGNMENTS

STUDENTS (After Enrollment)

- On my.washburn.edu, go to the Student Tab
- Select “View Course Schedule” under Student Self-Service under Registration
- Select term “Fall 2008” – the room assignment will be listed under “Where”

It is recommended that students print out a copy of their schedule just before classes begin to verify the current room assignments.

FACULTY

- On my.washburn.edu, go to the Faculty Tab
- Select “View course schedule for a particular term” under Faculty Self-Service under Faculty Assignments and Rosters

OR

- On Faculty Schedule Channel in the center of screen, in the Search box, enter the beginning date of the semester (8/16/08) and select Go
- Select Weekly View for class assignments

Courses can also be viewed using the “Search For Available Courses” option in either the Faculty Self-Service Area, the Student Self-Service Area, or at www.washburn.edu/schedule/fall.

FALL 2008 COURSES

ACCOUNTING (AC) – School of Business

AC224 FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING

PREREQUISITE(S): EN101, MA116 (RECOMMENDED) OR MA110, AND 24 HOURS, OR CONSENT

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Classroom assignments are NOT listed in the printed course schedule.
Please go to Page 11 for directions on finding current classroom assignments.

IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT STUDENTS VERIFY THEIR ROOM ASSIGNMENTS JUST BEFORE CLASSES BEGIN.

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AC321 INT FINANCIAL ACC I
PREREQUISITE(S): AC225 AND 54 HOURS
A 30683 Lecture 11:00 - 12:15 TR 3 Ockree
AC322 INT FINANCIAL ACC II
PREREQUISITE(S): AC321 AND 54 HOURS
EA 30684 Lecture 7:00 - 8:15 TR 3 Moellenberndt
AC325 COST ACCOUNTING
PREREQUISITE(S): AC225, BU250, AND 54 HOURS, OR CONSENT
A 30685 Lecture 11:00 - 11:50 MWF 3 Clevenger, T
AC330 ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS
PREREQUISITE(S): AC225, BU250, AND 54 HOURS
EA 30686 Lecture 5:30 - 6:45 MW 3 Ockree
AC404 INDEPENDENT STUDY - ACCOUNTING
PREREQUISITE(S): CONSENT OF DIRECTING FACULTY MEMBER PRIOR TO ENROLLMENT
A 30687 Independent Study ARR 1-3 Smith
AC423 FED INCOME TAXATION-INDIVIDUAL
PREREQUISITE(S): AC224 AND AC225 COMPLETED WITH GRADE OF C OR BETTER AND 88 HOURS, OR CONSENT
A 30688 Lecture 9:30 - 10:45 TR 3 Clevenger, N
AC424 FED INCOME TAXATION-BUS ENTITY
PREREQUISITE(S): AC423
EA 31020 Lecture 7:00 - 8:15 MW 3 Martin
AC425 AUDITING
PREREQUISITE(S): AC321, AC322, AC325, AND AC330 (COMPLETED WITH GRADE OF C OR BETTER), OR CONSENT
EA 30689 Lecture 5:30 - 6:45 MW 3 Clevenger, T
AC499 INTERNSHIP IN ACCOUNTING
PREREQUISITE(S): CONSENT OF ACCOUNTING FACULTY, 75 HOURS, AND MINIMUM 2.5 GPA
A 30690 Internships ARR 3 Sollars
AC924 ACCOUNTING CONCEPTS
PREREQUISITE(S): MA116 OR EQUIVALENT, CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR, AND ADMISSION TO MBA PROGRAM
GA 31935 Lecture 5:30 - 8:15 M 3 Mazachek
AC934 MGMT ACC ANALYSIS
PREREQUISITE(S): BU250, AC920, AND AC921, OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR, AND ADMISSION TO MBA PROGRAM
GA 30691 Lecture 5:30 - 8:15 T 3 Peng

ALLIED HEALTH (AL) – Allied Health Department

GENERAL ALLIED HEALTH

AL101 INTRO TO HEALTH CARE
A 30531 Lecture 9:00 - 9:50 MWF 3 Hupp
B 30532 Lecture 10:00 - 10:50 MWF 3 Hupp
C 30533 Lecture 2:30 - 3:45 TR 3 Dunlap
VA 30534 Online ARR 3 Niesen

AL308 ALLIED HEALTH PORTFOLIO
PREREQUISITE(S): BHS COORDINATOR CONSENT
A 31402 Independent Study ARR 3 STAFF

AL320 HUMAN DISEASE
PREREQUISITE(S): BI250 OR BI255 OR BI275, OR CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT
VA 30535 Online ARR 3 Khan

AL360 INDEPENDENT STUDY/ALLIED HEALTH
PREREQUISITE(S): CONSENT
A 30562 Independent Study ARR 1-3 STAFF

AL366 LEG & REG ISSWLTH CARE PRO
PREREQUISITE(S): BHS ADVISOR CONSENT
VA 30563 Online ARR 3 Stevens

AL375 HEALTH CARE POLICY
PREREQUISITE(S): BHS ADVISOR CONSENT
VA 31452 Online ARR 3 Kellogg

AL382 CV MONITORING & SCANNING
PREREQUISITE(S): ADMISSION TO DIAGNOSTIC MEDICAL SONOGRAPHY PROGRAM OR RESPIRATORY THERAPY PROGRAM
A 30567 Lab (RT) 8:30 - 9:20 TR 3 Taylor
VA 30570 Online ARR 3 Munzer

AL399 HEALTH INFORMATION SYSTEMS
PREREQUISITE(S): BHS ADVISOR CONSENT
VA 30568 Online ARR 3 Kellogg

AL400 SUPERV PRAC HEALTH CARE PROF
PREREQUISITE(S): BHS ADVISOR CONSENT
VA 30655 Online ARR 3 Austin

AL405 FINANCIAL ISSUES - HEALTH CARE
PREREQUISITE(S): BHS ADVISOR CONSENT
VA 31252 Online ARR 3 Kellogg

AL460 RESEARCH IN HEALTH CARE
PREREQUISITE(S): BHS ADVISOR CONSENT
VA 31435 Online ARR 3 Kellogg

AL480 SEMINAR IN HEALTHCARE
PREREQUISITE(S): SENIOR, BHS ADVISOR CONSENT
VA 31380 Online ARR 3 Kellogg

DIAGNOSTIC MEDICAL SONOGRAPHY

AL300 INTRO TO ULTRASOUND
VA 31716 Online ARR 2 Jones

AL330 ULTRASOUND & CV PHYS & INSTR
PREREQUISITE(S): ADMISSION TO DIAGNOSTIC MEDICAL SONOGRAPHY PROGRAM OR CONSENT
VA 31716 Online ARR 3 Schroeder
### Cardiac Sonography Clin I
- **VA 31719**  
  - Online  
  - 8/16-12/19/08

### Vascular Sonography Proc I
- **VA 31717**  
  - Online  
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  - Jones

### Vascular Sonography Clin I
- **VA 31720**  
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PREREQUISITE(S): AL289

RT CLINICAL PRACTICE 3

PREREQUISITE(S): AL236 OR AL293

MA

PREREQUISITE(S): CONSENT

AN338

Crosslisted w/SO336A

PREREQUISITE(S): AN112 OR AN303 OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR

AN321

Crosslisted w/SO304A

PREREQUISITE(S): AN114

ANTHROPOLOGY OF THE CARIBBEAN

ARCH LAB METHODS & ANALYSIS

PREREQUISITE(S): AN112 OR CONSENT

ANTHROPOLOGY OF WOMEN

PREREQUISITE(S): AN112 OR CONSENT

AN336 GLOBALIZATION

PREREQUISITE(S): AN112 OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR

AN338 STRATEGIES FOR SOCIAL CHANGE

PREREQUISITE(S): SO100, SO101, OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR

AN340 CHILDHOOD AND SOCIETY

PREREQUISITE(S): AN112

RESPRERATORY THERAPY

PRINCIPLES RESP THERAPY LAB

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AL185 PRINC. OF RESP. THERAPY I

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AL185L

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AL260 INDEPENDENT STUDY RADIOLGY

PREREQUISITE(S): CONSENT

AL291 RESP THERAPY TOPICS & PROC I

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AL292 RESP THERAPY TOPICS & PROC II

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AL293 RT CLINICAL PRACTICE 3

PREREQUISITE(S): AL289

ANTHROPOLOGY (AN) – Sociology & Anthropology Department

<AN112 CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY

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AN114 INTRODUCTION TO ARCHAEOLOGY

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AN207 RACE & ETHNIC GROUP RELATIONS

PREREQUISITE(S): SO100 OR AN112

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B

AN300 SPECIAL TOPIC

PREREQUISITE(S): AN112 OR CONSENT

ANTHROPOLOGY OF THE CARIBBEAN

ARCH LAB METHODS & ANALYSIS

PREREQUISITE(S): AN112 OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR

AN320 MAYA & AZTEC CIVILIZATIONS

PREREQUISITE(S): AN112 OR AN303 OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR

AN321 ANTHROPOLOGY OF WOMEN

PREREQUISITE(S): AN112 OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR

AN336 GLOBALIZATION

PREREQUISITE(S): AN112 OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR

AN338 STRATEGIES FOR SOCIAL CHANGE

PREREQUISITE(S): SO100, SO101, OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR

AN340 CHILDHOOD AND SOCIETY

PREREQUISITE(S): AN112
AN361 SUPERVISED STUDY
PREREQUISITE(S): DECLARED MAJOR, JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING, AND CONSENT
A 30675 Lecture 5:30 - 6:45 MW 3 Childers Crosslisted w/SO362A

AN362 METHODS OF SOCIAL RESEARCH
PREREQUISITE(S): DECLARED MAJOR AND 15 HOURS OF ANTHROPOLOGY OR CONSENT
A 31898 Lecture 1:00 - 2:15 MW 3 Childers Crosslisted w/AN338A, SO338A, SO538A

AN363 INTERNSHIP
PREREQUISITE(S): DECLARED MAJOR, SENIOR STANDING, AND CONSENT
A 31894 Internships 1-3 Zelkovitz

AN538 STRATEGIES FOR SOCIAL CHANGE
PREREQUISITE(S): ADMISSION TO MLS PROGRAM AND CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR
A 31898 Lecture 1:00 - 2:15 MW 3 Childers Crosslisted w/AN338A, SO338A, SO538A

ARABIC (See Modern Languages)

ART (AR) – Art Department

<AR101 SURVEY OF ART HISTORY I
A 30307 Lecture 8:00 - 9:15 TR 3 STAFF
B 31237 Lecture 9:30 - 10:45 TR 3 STAFF
VA 31508 Online 3 Tighman

<AR102 SURVEY OF ART HISTORY II
A 30308 Lecture 5:30 - 6:45 TR 3 Hartley
VA 31271 Online 3 Boswell

<AR103 LIVING WITH ART
A 30309 Lecture 1:00 - 2:15 TR 3 Ramberg
B 30310 Lecture 2:30 - 3:45 TR 3 Ramberg
VA 31298 Online 3 Martin-Hamon

<AR120 DESIGN I
A 30311 Art Studio 9:30 - 12:15 TR 3 STAFF
B 30901 Art Studio 1:00 - 3:45 TR 3 Sharafy
C 31054 Art Studio 1:00 - 3:45 MW 3 Perret
D 31032 Art Studio 5:30 - 8:15 MW 3 Miller

AR121 DESIGN II
PREREQUISITE(S): AR120
A 30313 Art Studio 9:00 - 11:45 MW 3 Perret

<AR131 DISC DIGITAL ART MEDIA
A 31791 Lecture/Lab 9:30 - 3:45 F 3 Perret

<AR140 DRAWING I
A 30314 Art Studio 1:00 - 3:45 MW 3 Wang
B 30315 Art Studio 9:00 - 11:45 MW 3 STAFF
C 30902 Art Studio 9:30 - 12:15 TR 3 Almond
D 30316 Art Studio 7:00 - 9:45 TR 3 Hartley

<AR141 DRAWING II
PREREQUISITE(S): AR140 OR EQUIVALENT
A 31799 Art Studio 1:00 - 3:45 MW 3 STAFF

AR219 INTRODUCTION TO PRINTMAKING
PREREQUISITE(S): AR120 AND AR140
A 30323 Art Studio 1:00 - 3:45 TR 3 Almond

AR220 DARKROOM PHOTOGRAPHY I
A 30323 Art Studio 9:00 - 11:45 MW 3 Wanless

AR223 INTRO TO COMP. GRAPHIC DESIGN
PREREQUISITE(S): AR120 OR CONSENT
B 30416 Art Studio 5:30 - 8:15 TR 3 Zoble

AR229 WEB GRAPHICS I
A 30417 Art Studio 1:00 - 2:15 MW 3 Yoho Crosslisted w/CM229A

AR240 PAINTING I
PREREQUISITE(S): AR121, AR140 AND AR141
A 30059 Art Studio 9:00 - 11:45 MW 3 Wang

AR243 FIGURE DRAWING
PREREQUISITE(S): AR140 AND AR141
A 30325 Art Studio 1:00 - 3:45 TR 3 Wang

AR260 CERAMICS I
A 30326 Art Studio 1:00 - 3:45 MW 3 Taylor
B 30327 Art Studio 5:30 - 8:15 TR 3 STAFF

AR262 SCULPTURE I
PREREQUISITE(S): AR120 OR AR121
A 31892 Art Studio 5:30 - 8:15 M 3 Hager

AR265 STAINED & KILN-FORMED GLASS
PREREQUISITE(S): AR121
A 30328 Art Studio 1:00 - 3:45 TR 3 Hughes

AR291 ART THERAPY
PREREQUISITE(S): FY100
A 30329 Lecture/Lab 5:30 - 8:15 T 3 Roach

AR299 SPECIAL TOPIC
DIGITAL PAINTING & DRAWING
A 31793 Art Studio 9:00 - 11:45 MW 3 Sharafy

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**PREREQUISITE(S):** BI100 AND BI101 OR BI102

### AEE

**PREREQUISITE(S):** ONE OR MORE GENERAL BIOLOGY COURSES

### BI202

**GENERAL CELLULAR BIOLOGY**

- **MUST TAKE LAB CONCURRENT WITH LECTURE**
  - A
    - Lecture: 8:00 - 8:50 MTWF
    - Lab: 9:00 - 11:50 T
    - 2
    - Mullican
  - B
    - Lecture: 1:00 - 1:50 MTWF
    - Lab: 9:00 - 11:50 R
    - 2
    - Jander
  - CC
    - Lecture: 9:00 - 11:50
    - Lab: 2:00 - 4:50 R
    - 6
    - Mullican
  - DD
    - Lecture: 5:30 - 6:45
    - Lab: 5:30 - 8:20 R
    - 0
    - Herbig
  - EE
    - Lecture: 9:00 - 9:50
    - Lab: 5:30 - 8:20
    - 0
    - Arterburn

### BI105

**GENERAL BOTANY**

- **PREREQUISITE(S):** BI102
  - MUST TAKE LAB CONCURRENT WITH LECTURE
  - A
    - Lecture: 9:00 - 9:50 MW
    - Lab: 9:00 - 11:50 T
    - 2
    - Jander
  - AA
    - Lecture: 9:00 - 9:50 MW
    - Lab: 9:00 - 11:50 R
    - 0
    - Jander

### BI110

**GENERAL ZOOLOGY**

- **PREREQUISITE(S):** BI102
  - MUST TAKE LAB CONCURRENT WITH LECTURE
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    - Lab: 9:00 - 11:50 T
    - 2
    - Jander
  - AA
    - Lecture: 9:00 - 9:50 MW
    - Lab: 9:00 - 11:50 R
    - 0
    - Jander

### BI180

**PLANTS & HUMANS: ECON BOTANY**

- VA
  - Online: 31920

### BI202

**BIOLOGY OF BEHAVIOR**

- A
  - Lecture: 2:30 - 3:45 TR
  - 3

### BI203

**HUMAN IMPACT ON ENVIRONMENT**

- A
  - Lecture: 11:00 - 11:50 MW
  - 3
  - Bayless

### BI204

**INTRODUCTORY MICROBIOLOGY**

- **PREREQUISITE(S):** BI100 AND BI101 OR BI102
  - A
    - Lecture: 9:00 - 9:50 MW
    - Lab: 9:00 - 10:50 T
    - 1
    - Bjerke

### BI205

**INTRO MICROBIOLOGY LAB**

- **PREREQUISITE(S):** BI204 OR CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT
  - A
    - Lab: 9:00 - 10:50 T
    - 1
    - Bjerke
  - B
    - Lab: 12:00 - 1:50 T
    - 1
    - Bjerke

### BI250

**INTRO TO HUMAN ANATOMY**

- **PREREQUISITE(S):** BI100 OR BI102
  - A
    - Lecture: 9:00 - 9:50 MW
    - Lab: 10:00 - 10:50 MW
    - 3
    - STAFF
  - B
    - Lecture: 9:00 - 9:50 MW
    - Lab: 2:00 - 2:50 MW
    - 2
    - Hinton

### BI255

**HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY**

- **PREREQUISITE(S):** BI100 AND BI101 OR BI102
  - MUST TAKE LAB CONCURRENT WITH LECTURE
  - A
    - Lecture: 9:00 - 9:50 MW
    - Lab: 11:00 - 11:50 MW
    - 4
    - Wagner
  - CC
    - Lecture: 2:00 - 2:50 MW
    - Lab: 9:00 - 11:50 T
    - 4
    - Jander
  - DD
    - Lecture: 3:00 - 4:50 MW
    - Lab: 2:00 - 4:50 T
    - 0
    - Wagner

### BI275

**HUMAN ANATOMY**

- **PREREQUISITE(S):** BI100 AND BI101 OR BI102
  - MUST TAKE LAB CONCURRENT WITH LECTURE
  - A
    - Lecture: 9:00 - 9:50 TR
    - 4
    - Young
  - BB
    - Lecture: 3:00 - 4:50 MW
    - Lab: 3:00 - 4:50 MW
    - 0
    - Hinton

### BI280

**KS AMPHIB., TURTLES & REPTILES**

- **PREREQUISITE(S):** ONE OR MORE GENERAL BIOLOGY COURSES
  - A
    - Lecture: 11:00 - 11:50 MW
    - Lab: 1:00 - 1:50 T
    - 3
    - Landrum

### BI300

**FIELD BIOLOGY**

- **PREREQUISITE(S):** ONE OR MORE GENERAL BIOLOGY COURSES
  - A
    - Lecture/Lab: 1:00 - 1:50 T
    - 3
    - Landrum
  - B
    - Lecture/Lab: 1:00 - 3:50 R
    - 0
    - Bjerke

### BI301

**GENERAL MICROBIOLOGY**

- **PREREQUISITE(S):** BI102 AND CH151
  - MUST TAKE LAB CONCURRENT WITH LECTURE
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PREREQUISITE(S): EC200, EC201, 2.0 GPA, AND 54 HOURS

BU305

PREREQUISITE(S): MA110

BU33 GENERAL GENETICS

PREREQUISITE(S): BI102

PREREQUISITE(S): 15 HOURS OF BIOLOGY AND JUNIOR STANDING

BI305 MOLECULAR GENETICS

PREREQUISITE(S): BI301 OR BI333

BI340 EVOLUTIONARY BIOLOGY

PREREQUISITE(S): BI105 OR BI110 OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR

BU101 INTRO TO BUSINESS

PREREQUISITE(S): CM101 OR CONSENT, EN101, MA116 (RECOMMENDED) OR MA110, AND 24 HOURS

BU250 MGMT INFO SYSTEMS

PREREQUISITE(S): CM101 OR CONSENT, EN101, MA116 (RECOMMENDED) OR MA110, AND 24 HOURS
BU342 ORGANIZATION & MANAGEMENT
PREREQUISITE(S): EC200, EC201, TWO FROM AN112, PY100, AND SQ100; 2.0 GPA AND 54 HOURS
A 30707 Lecture 8:00 - 9:15 TR 3 Juma
B 30708 Lecture 11:00 - 12:15 TR 3 Juma
C 31922 Lecture 9:00 - 10:15 3 Florea
EA 30709 Lecture 5:30 - 6:45 TR 3 Crumpacker
VA 31192 Online 3 Crumpacker
VP 31209 Online 3 Crumpacker

BU345 HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT
PREREQUISITE(S): EC200, EC201, AND 54 HOURS
A 30710 Lecture 9:00 - 9:50 MWF 3 Florea
EA 31355 Lecture 7:00 - 8:15 TR 3 Florea
VA 30711 Online 3 Walter
VP 31210 Online 3 Walter

BU346 ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR
PREREQUISITE(S): PY100 OR SQ100, AND 54 HOURS
A 30712 Lecture 11:00 - 11:50 MWF 3 Schrum
EA 30713 Lecture 7:00 - 8:15 MW 3 Schrum

BU347 PROD & OPER MGMT
PREREQUISITE(S): BU250, BU342, EC211 (OR MA343), AC225, MA141, 2.0 GPA AND 54 HOURS
A 30716 Lecture 9:00 - 9:50 MWF 3 Roach
B 30717 Lecture 10:00 - 10:50 MWF 3 Roach
EA 31627 Lecture 7:00 - 8:15 MWF 3 STAFF

BU355 INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS
PREREQUISITE(S): AC225 OR BU101, EC200, EC201, AND 54 HOURS
A 30719 Lecture 10:00 - 10:50 MWF 3 Eck

BU360 PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING
PREREQUISITE(S): EC200, EC201, 2.0 GPA AND 54 HOURS
A 30720 Lecture 8:00 - 9:15 TR 3 Pryor
B 30721 Lecture 10:00 - 10:50 MWF 3 Wunder
C 31193 Lecture 11:00 - 11:50 MWF 3 STAFF
EA 30723 Lecture 5:30 - 6:45 MW 3 STAFF
VA 30724 Online 3 Wunder
VP 31211 Online 3 Wunder

BU361 PRINCIPLES OF RETAILING
PREREQUISITE(S): BU360
A 31929 Lecture 5:30 - 6:45 TR 3 Pryor

BU362 MARKETING RESEARCH
PREREQUISITE(S): BU360 AND EC211 (OR MA343)
A 30726 Lecture 11:00 - 12:15 TR 3 Pryor

BU364 CONSUMER BEHAVIOR
PREREQUISITE(S): BU360
A 31930 Lecture 10:00 - 10:50 MWF 3 STAFF

BU366 SALES
PREREQUISITE(S): BU360
A 31356 Lecture 1:00 - 2:15 MW 3 Schrum

BU374 PRINC OF RISK & INSURANCE
PREREQUISITE(S): 54 HOURS
A 30728 Lecture 8:00 - 8:50 MWF 3 Eck
EA 31357 Lecture 5:30 - 6:45 TR 3 Eck

BU381 BUSINESS FINANCE
PREREQUISITE(S): AC225, EC211 (OR MA343 OR MA140 AND MA145), MA141, 2.0 GPA AND 54 HOURS
A 30729 Lecture 9:00 - 9:50 MWF 3 Baker
EA 30730 Lecture 7:00 - 8:15 TR 3 Baker
VA 31358 Online 3 Hull

BU404 INDEPENDENT STUDY-BUSINESS
PREREQUISITE(S): CONSENT OF DIRECTING FACULTY MEMBER PRIOR TO ENROLLMENT
A 30732 Independent Study ARR 1-3 Smith

BU405 HONORS RESEARCH-BUSINESS
PREREQUISITE(S): 88 HOURS AND CONSENT PRIOR TO ENROLLMENT
A 30734 Research ARR 2-4 Smith

BU416 COMMERCIAL TRANSACTIONS
PREREQUISITE(S): BU315
A 30740 Lecture 8:00 - 8:50 MWF 3 Blumreich

BU449 STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT
PREREQUISITE(S): BU342, BU360, BU381, 2.0 GPA, 88 HOURS, AND ADMISSION TO THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
A 30735 Lecture 11:00 - 12:15 TR 3 Juma
EA 30736 Lecture 7:00 - 8:15 TR 3 Juma

BU471 MARKETING MANAGEMENT
PREREQUISITE(S): BU380 AND 88 HOURS
A 30737 Lecture 4:00 - 5:15 TR 3 Stoica

BU483 INVESTMENTS
PREREQUISITE(S): BU381 AND 54 HOURS OR CONSENT
A 31359 Lecture 11:00 - 11:50 MWF 3 Baker

BU488 FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT
PREREQUISITE(S): BU381
A 30747 Lecture 1:00 - 2:15 MW 3 Weigand

BU499 INTERNSHIP IN BUSINESS
PREREQUISITE(S): CONSENT OF MAJOR AREA FACULTY, 75 HOURS, AND 2.5 GPA
A 30748 Internships ARR 1-3 Sollars
BUSINESS GRADUATE (AC, BU, EC) – School of Business

Core Level Graduate Courses
BU522 QUANTITATIVE METHODS I
PREREQUISITE(S): MA116 OR EQUIVALENT, ADMISSION TO MBA PROGRAM
GA 30749 Lecture 5:30 - 8:15.................W ................................. 3 ....................... 3 ... STAFF

AC524 ACCOUNTING CONCEPTS
PREREQUISITE(S): MA116 OR EQUIVALENT, CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR, AND ADMISSION TO MBA PROGRAM
GA 31935 Lecture 5:30 - 8:15.................M ................................. 3 ....................... Mazachek

EC525 ECONOMIC ENVIRONMENT
PREREQUISITE(S): ADMISSION TO MBA PROGRAM
GA 31621 Lecture 5:30 - 8:15.................T ................................. 3 ....................... Ball

BU928 PROD & OPER SYSTEMS
PREREQUISITE(S): BU923, BU922 RECOMMENDED OR CONSENT, ADMISSION TO MBA PROGRAM
GA 30750 Lecture 5:30 - 8:15.................R ................................. 3 ....................... Nelson

Upper Level Graduate Courses
BU951 LEGAL & ETHICAL ISSUES
PREREQUISITE(S): ADMISSION TO MBA PROGRAM
GA 30751 Lecture 5:30 - 8:15.................R ................................. 3 ....................... STAFF

AC954 MGMT ACC ANALYSIS
PREREQUISITE(S): BU250, AC920, AND AC921, OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR, AND ADMISSION TO MBA PROGRAM
GA 30691 Lecture 5:30 - 8:15.................T ................................. 3 ....................... Peng

BU955 FINANCIAL STRATEGIES
PREREQUISITE(S): BU922, BU923, BU926, AND ADMISSION TO THE MBA PROGRAM
GA 30753 Lecture 5:30 - 8:15.................W ................................. 3 ....................... Hull

BU956 COMPUTER-BASED INFO SYST
PREREQUISITE(S): BU250, BU922, AND BU923, OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR, AND ADMISSION TO MBA PROGRAM
GA 30754 Lecture 5:30 - 8:15.................M ................................. 3 ....................... Boncella

BU957 STRATEGIC MARKETING MANAGEMENT
PREREQUISITE(S): AC921, BU927, AND ADMISSION TO THE MBA PROGRAM
GA 30755 Lecture 5:30 - 8:15.................M ................................. 3 ....................... Stoica

BU958 MANAGERIAL SKILLS/PROF EXPER
PREREQUISITE(S): AC921, BU927, AND ADMISSION TO THE MBA PROGRAM
GA 31934 Lecture 5:30 - 8:15.................R ................................. 3 ....................... Haines

BU959 STRATEGIC ANALYSIS
PREREQUISITE(S): BU955 AND ADMISSION TO THE MBA PROGRAM
GA 30756 Lecture 5:30 - 8:15.................T ................................. 3 ....................... Haines

EC972 MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS
PREREQUISITE(S): BU250, OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR, AND ADMISSION TO MBA PROGRAM
GA 31022 Lecture 5:30 - 8:15.................T ................................. 3 ....................... Nizovtsev

BU979 INVESTMENTS
PREREQUISITE(S): COMPLETION OF CORE REQUIREMENTS OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR, AND ADMISSION TO MBA PROGRAM
GA 31194 Lecture 5:30 - 8:15.................M ................................. 3 ....................... Weigand

BU996 RESEARCH PROJECT IN BUSINESS
PREREQUISITE(S): CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR, AND ADMISSION TO MBA PROGRAM
GA 31619 Research .............................ARR ................................. 1-3 ....................... STAFF

CHEMISTRY (CH) – Chemistry Department

<CH101 CHEM FOR LIBERAL ART MAJORS
A 30026 Lecture ..............................................12:00 - 12:50 ..........................MW ................................. 3 ....................... Shaver
B 30027 Lecture ..............................................1:00 - 1:50 ..........................TR ................................. 3 ....................... Cohen
C 30028 Lecture ..............................................1:00 - 1:50 ............................TR ................................. 3 ....................... Davidson

<CH103 INTRO FORENSIC CHEMISTRY
A 30038 WebCT assisted..........................8:00 - 8:50 ..........................MW ................................. 3 ....................... Salem
B 30039 WebCT assisted..........................10:00 - 10:50 ..........................MW ................................. 3 ....................... Salem
C 31531 Online .............................................. 3 ....................... Salem

<CH121 GEN. ORG & BIOCHEM
PREREQUISITE(S): MA110 (OR EQUIVALENT) OR MA116 OR MA140 OR CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT
MUST TAKE LAB AND RECITATION CONCURRENT WITH LECTURE
A 30042 Lecture ..............................................9:00 - 9:50 ..........................MWF ................................. 5 ....................... Williams
AL 30043 Lab ...............................................10:00 - 10:50 ..........................F ................................. 6 ....................... Shaver
BL 30317 Lab ...............................................2:00 - 2:59 ..........................R ................................. 0 ....................... Shaver
AR 31163 Recitation ........................................12:00 - 12:50 ..........................R ................................. 0 ....................... Williams
RL 30049 Recitation ........................................1:00 - 1:50 ..........................R ................................. 0 ....................... Williams

<CH151 FUND. OF CHEM. I
PREREQUISITE(S): MA116 OR CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT
FOR CH151A – CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT IN AR1, AR2 OR AR3, AND ONE OF 5 LABS (AL, BL, CL, DL OR EL)
FOR CH151B – CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT IN BR1, BR2 OR BR3, AND ONE OF 5 LABS (AL, BL, CL, DL OR EL)
A 30057 Lecture .............................................. 12:00 - 12:50 ..........................MW ................................. 5 ....................... Angel
B 31147 Lecture .............................................. 10:00 - 10:50 ..........................MW ................................. 5 ....................... Schmidt
AL 30061 Lab ............................................... 2:00 - 2:59 ..........................M ................................. 0 ....................... Shaver
BL 30062 Lab ............................................... 9:00 - 11:59 ..........................T ................................. 0 ....................... Schmidt
CL 30064 Lab ............................................... 1:00 - 3:59 ..........................T ................................. 0 ....................... Schmidt
DL 31048 Lab ............................................... 4:30 - 7:29 ..........................T ................................. 0 ....................... Shaver
EL 30191 Lab ............................................... 2:00 - 4:59 ..........................W ................................. 0 ....................... Schmidt
AR1 30065 Recitation ........................................2:00 - 2:50 ..........................M ................................. 0 ....................... Angel
AR2 30100 Recitation ........................................8:00 - 8:50 ..........................T ................................. 0 ....................... Angel
AR3 30958 Recitation ........................................12:00 - 12:50 ..........................T ................................. 0 ....................... Angel

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CH320 ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY
PREREQUISITE(S): CH152
A 30955 Lecture 12:00 - 12:50 MWF 3 Williams

CH321 ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY-LAB
PREREQUISITE(S): CH152 AND CH320 OR CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT
AL 30956 Lab 9:00 - 11:59 T 1 Williams

CH340 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I
PREREQUISITE(S): CH152
A 30102 Lecture 8:00 - 8:50 MWF 3 Leung

CH342 ORGANIC CHEM. LAB I
PREREQUISITE(S): CH152 AND CH340 OR CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT
MUST TAKE LAB CONCURRENT WITH LECTURE
A 30103 Lecture 12:00 - 12:50 R 2 Leung
AL 30104 Lab 2:00 - 4:59 M 0 Leung
BL 30105 Lab 9:00 - 11:59 T 0 Leung
CL 30970 Lab 2:00 - 4:59 T 0 Leung

CH350 BIOCHEMISTRY I
PREREQUISITE(S): CH340
A 30024 Lecture 11:00 - 11:50 MWF 3 Barton

CH351 BIOCHEMISTRY LAB
PREREQUISITE(S): CH342 AND CH350 OR CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT AND CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR
MUST TAKE LAB CONCURRENT WITH LECTURE
A 30036 Lecture 1:00 - 1:59 M 2 Barton
AL 30037 Lab 2:00 - 4:59 M 0 Barton
BL 31534 Lab 2:00 - 4:59 T 0 Williams

CH390 UNDERGRAD CHEMICAL RESEARCH
PREREQUISITE(S): CONSENT OF DEPARTMENT
A 31185 Research ARR 1-5 Angel
B 30028 Research ARR 1-5 Barton
C 31186 Research ARR 1-5 Leung
D 31187 Research ARR 1-5 Schmidt
E 31188 Research ARR 1-5 Williams

CH393 INTERNSHIP
PREREQUISITE(S): 25 CREDITS IN CHEMISTRY, 12 CREDITS IN BIOLOGY, CHAIR APPROVAL
A 31224 Internships ARR 3-6 Angel

CHINESE (See Modern Languages)
CRIMINAL JUSTICE (CJ) – Criminal Justice Department
CJ100 CRIME & JUSTICE IN AMERICA
A 30739 Lecture 9:30 - 10:45 TR 3 Berry
B 30740 Lecture 2:30 - 3:45 MW 3 Taylor
C 31423 Lecture 9:00 - 9:50 MWF 3 Ruskowitz
VA 30741 Online 3 Leung

CJ110 INTRO TO LAW ENFORCEMENT
A 30742 Lecture 10:00 - 10:50 MWF 3 STAFF
EA 30743 Lecture 5:30 - 6:00 T 3 Johnson

CJ120 INTRO TO CORRECTIONS
A 31696 Lecture 10:00 - 10:50 MWF 3 Crews
B 31252 Lecture 11:00 - 12:15 TR 3 Ruskowitz
EA 30777 Lecture 5:30 - 6:00 R 3 Ruskowitz

CJ130 PUBLIC & PRIVATE SECURITY
VA 30778 Online 3 Jacobs

CJ210 CRIMINAL LAW
EA 31698 Lecture 5:30 - 8:00 R 3 Miller

Meets at KCC Community College

CJ220 CRIM JUST COMM
EA 30779 Lecture 5:30 - 8:00 W 3 Kearny
VA 30780 Online 3 Crews

CJ225 JAIL WORKSHOP
WA 31749 Lecture 6:00 - 10:00 F 3 Heim
10/31-12/13
Meet 10/31-11/2 and 11/14-11/16/08

CJ230 PRINC OF INVESTIGATION
A 30781 Lecture 8:00 - 9:15 TR 3 Knowles
EA 31254 Lecture 5:30 - 8:00 M 3 Low

CJ270 JUVENILE JUSTICE
A 31064 Lecture 9:30 - 10:45 TR 3 Crews
Crosslisted w/HS290A

CJ303 DIVERSITY IN AMERICAN CULTURE
A 31255 Online 3 STAFF

CJ310 POLICE PROBLEMS & PRACTICES
PREREQUISITE(S): CJ110 OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR
A 31256 Lecture 1:00 - 2:15 TR 3 Knowles
VA 30782 Online 3 Johnson
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CM110 SEM IN ORG & MGMT
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GV 31786 Online 3 Tannehill

CMJ20 CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESEARCH
PREREQUISITE(S): CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR FOR UNDERGRADUATES WITH SENIOR STATUS
GA 31259 Lecture 3:00 - 4:15 W 3 Crews

CJ625 SEM IN CRIMINOGICAL THEORY
GV 31426 Online 3 Roberson

CJ690 DIR READINGS/CRIM JUST
GA 31707 Research 1-3 STAFF

CJ693 CAPSTONE EXPERIENCE
GA 31082 Capstone/Thesis 3 Crews

CJ699 THESIS
GA 30825 Research 1-6 Crews

COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCES (CM) – Computer Information Sciences Department

CM100 BASIC COMPUTER CONCEPTS & APPS
VA 30896 Lecture 9:30 - 10:45 TR 3 Jolly

CM101 COMP. COMPETENCY & INTERNET
PREREQUISITE(S): NOT ELIGIBLE FOR CREDIT IF ONE HAS/IS ENROLLED IN CM110 OR CM211
NOT OPEN FOR CREDIT TO STUDENTS WITH CREDIT IN CM110 OR CM211 OR BU250
A 30127 WebCT assisted 9:00 - 9:50 MWF 3 Reed
B 30891 WebCT assisted 10:00 - 10:50 MWF 3 Reid
D 30884 Lecture 11:00 - 12:15 TR 3 Jolly
E 30887 Lecture 5:30 - 6:45 MW 3 STAFF
VA 30125 Online 3 Jolly
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VF 30868 Online 3 Sun

CM111 INTRO TO STRUCTURED PROG.
A 30889 Lecture 9:30 - 10:45 TR 4 Barker
B 30890 Lecture 4:10 - 5:25 TR 4 Barker
AA 31119 Lab 3:30 - 5:20 W 0 Decker
AB 31120 Lab 1:00 - 2:50 W 0 Barker
AC 31121 Lab 1:30 - 3:20 R 0 Barker
AD 31122 Lab 1:30 - 3:20 T 0 Decker

CM113 VISUAL PROGRAMMING
PREREQUISITE(S): CM111
A 31557 Lecture 1:00 - 2:15 TR 3 Schmidt

CM229 WEB GRAPHICS I
PREREQUISITE(S): CM101 OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR
Crosslisted w/AR229A
A 30891 Lecture 1:00 - 2:15 MW 3 Yoho

CM245 CONTEMP. PROG. METHODS
PREREQUISITE(S): CM111
A 30892 Lecture 5:30 - 6:45 MW 3 Barron

CM261 NETWORKED SYSTEMS I
PREREQUISITE(S): CM231
A 31381 Lecture 4:10 - 5:25 MW 3 Barron

CM322 OPER. SYST. & NETWORK CNCPTS
PREREQUISITE(S): CM231
A 31383 Lecture 4:10 - 5:25 MW 3 Barron

CM335 ADV APP. PROG. & DES.
PREREQUISITE(S): CM245
A 30894 Lecture 1:00 - 2:15 MW 3 Mechty

CM337 SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DES
PREREQUISITE(S): CM336
A 30895 Online 3 Sun

CM390 SPECIAL TOPIC
PREREQUISITE(S): 54 HOURS AND CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR
HYPERCORE COMP
A 31397 Lecture 4:10 - 5:25 TR 3 Barron

CIS READING
B 31421 Lecture 11:00 - 12:15 T 3 Schmidt

CM401 SYST. ANALYSIS COOPERATIVE I
PREREQUISITE(S): 12 HOURS IN COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCES EARNED AT WASHBURN, DECLARED MAJOR IN COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCES, AND CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR
A 31269 Internships ARR 1 Schmidt

CM403 SYST ANALYSIS COOPERATIVE III
PREREQUISITE(S): CM402
A 31270 Internships ARR 1 Schmidt

CM467 CIS CAPSTONE PROJECT
PREREQUISITE(S): CM333 AND CM336
A 30897 Capstone/Thesis 2:30 - 3:20 W 2 Schmidt

CM468 CIS SENIOR SEMINAR
PREREQUISITE(S): CM333 AND CM336
A 30898 Lecture 3:21 - 3:46 W 1 Schmidt

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### COMMUNICATION (CN) – Communication Department

**<CN101 PRIN & PRAC OF HUM COMM**

| A | 30012 | Lecture | 9:00 - 9:50 | MWF | 3 | Moore |
| B | 30044 | Lecture | 10:00 - 10:50 | MWF | 3 | Dickes |
| C | 30845 | Lecture | 9:30 - 10:45 | TR | 3 | O'Leary |
| E | 30847 | Lecture | 5:30 - 6:45 | MW | 3 | Thiessen |
| F | 30848 | Lecture | 5:30 - 8:20 | R | 3 | Hall |

**<CN150 PUBLIC SPEAKING**

| A | 30011 | Lecture | 9:00 - 9:50 | MWF | 3 | Moore |
| B | 30013 | Lecture | 10:00 - 10:50 | MWF | 3 | Pilgram |
| C | 30014 | Lecture | 11:00 - 11:50 | MWF | 3 | Reynard |
| D | 30015 | Lecture | 8:00 - 9:15 | TR | 3 | Doubledeee |
| E | 31169 | Lecture | 9:30 - 10:45 | TR | 3 | Doubledeee |
| F | 30851 | Lecture | 11:00 - 12:15 | TR | 3 | Schnoebelen |
| G | 30852 | Lecture | 5:30 - 6:45 | MW | 3 | Grillot |
| H | 31890 | Lecture | 4:10 - 5:25 | TR | 3 | Hall |
| 30854 | Lecture | 5:30 - 8:20 | T | 3 | Hall |

**CN154 FORENSICS**

**PREREQUISITE(S): CONSENT**

| A | 30863 | Lecture | 3:00 - 5:00 | MW | 1-3 | O'Leary |

**CN300 ORGANIZATIONAL COMMUNICATION**

**PREREQUISITE(S): CN101**

| A | 30008 | Lecture | 10:00 - 10:50 | MWF | 3 | Reynard |

**CN301 ADV ORGANIZATIONAL COMM.**

**PREREQUISITE(S): CN101 AND CN300**

| A | 31333 | Lecture | 4:10 - 5:25 | MW | 3 | Pilgram |

**CN302 COMMUNICATION THEORY**

**PREREQUISITE(S): CN101 AND CN150**

| A | 31339 | Lecture | 4:10 - 5:25 | TR | 3 | O'Leary |

**CN320 COMM. IN THE LEGAL PROCESS**

**PREREQUISITE(S): CN101**

| A | 30855 | Lecture | 4:10 - 5:25 | MW | 3 | Ubel |

**CN330 COMM. IN CONF. & NEG.**

**PREREQUISITE(S): CN101**

| A | 30866 | Lecture | 5:30 - 6:45 | MW | 3 | Ubel |

**<CN341 PERSUASIVE SPEAKING**

**PREREQUISITE(S): CN105**

| A | 31911 | Lecture | 9:30 - 10:45 | TR | 3 | Schnoebelen |

**CN342 SMALL GRP COMM.**

**PREREQUISITE(S): CN101**

| A | 30009 | Lecture | 11:00 - 12:15 | TR | 3 | Pilgram |

**CN343 FORENSICS**

**PREREQUISITE(S): CONSENT**

| A | 30865 | Lecture | 3:00 - 5:00 | MW | 1-3 | O'Leary |

**CN351 INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION**

**PREREQUISITE(S): CN101**

| A | 30869 | Lecture | 11:00 - 11:50 | MWF | 3 | Routsong |

**CN360 POLITICAL COMMUNICATION**

**PREREQUISITE(S): CN101 OR CN150**

| A | 31171 | Lecture | 5:30 - 8:20 | T | 3 | Reynard |

**CN384 HEALTH COMMUNICATION**

| A | 31171 | Lecture | 1:00 - 2:15 | MW | 3 | Routsong |

**CN490 DIRECTED RESEARCH**

**PREREQUISITE(S): COMMUNICATION MAJOR, CONSENT OF DEPARTMENT CHAIR**

| A | 30860 | Research | ARR | 1-3 | Moore |

**CN491 INTERNSHIP**

**PREREQUISITE(S): COMMUNICATION MAJOR, CONSENT OF DEPARTMENT CHAIR**

| A | 30861 | Internships | ARR | 1-3 | Moore |

**CN499 SENIOR PORTFOLIO**

**PREREQUISITE(S): COMMUNICATION MAJOR, CONSENT OF DEPARTMENT CHAIR**

| A | 30862 | Research | 12:00 - 12:50 | W | 1 | Ubel |
| B | 31607 | Research | 12:00 - 12:50 | W | 3 | Ubel |

**ECONOMICS (EC) – School of Business**

**<EC100 INTRO TO ECONOMICS**

**NOT OPEN TO STUDENTS WITH CREDIT IN EC200 OR EC201**

| A | 30757 | Lecture | 8:00 - 8:50 | MWF | 3 | STAFF |
| B | 31620 | Lecture | 8:00 - 9:15 | TR | 3 | STAFF |
| C | 31932 | Lecture | 11:00 - 11:50 | MWF | 3 | STAFF |

**<EC200 PRINCIPLES OF MICROECONOMICS**

**PREREQUISITE(S): MA116 (RECOMMENDED) OR MA110 OR HIGHER, AND 24 HOURS, OR CONSENT**

| A | 30758 | Lecture | 9:00 - 9:50 | MW | 3 | Byrne |
| B | 30759 | Lecture | 8:00 - 9:15 | TR | 3 | Nizovtsev |
| C | 30760 | Lecture | 11:00 - 12:15 | TR | 3 | Walker |
| D | 30761 | Lecture | 10:00 - 10:50 | MW | 3 | Byrne |
| E | 30762 | Lecture | 9:30 - 10:45 | TR | 3 | Walker |

**<EC201 PRINCIPLES OF MACROECONOMICS**

**PREREQUISITE(S): EC200, MA116 (RECOMMENDED) OR MA110, AND 24 HOURS, OR CONSENT**

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| B | 30764 | Lecture | 8:00 - 8:50 | MW | 3 | Kwak |</p>
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| EC300      | MICROECONOMIC ANALYSIS | PREREQUISITE(S): EC200, EC201, MA141, 2.0 GPA, AND 54 HOURS | | | | |
| EA         | 30775   | Lecture | 5:30 - 6:45 | MW | 3 | | |

| EC310      | HISTORY OF ECONOMIC THOUGHT | PREREQUISITE(S): EC200, EC201, AND 54 HOURS | | | | |
| A          | 30772   | Lecture | 11:00 - 12:15 | MW | 3 | | |

| EC341      | LABOR ECONOMICS | PREREQUISITE(S): EC200, EC201, AND 54 HOURS | | | | |
| A          | 30773   | Lecture | 8:00 - 9:15 | TR | 3 | | |

| EC404      | INDEPENDENT STUDY-ECONOMICS | PREREQUISITE(S): CONSENT OF DIRECTING FACULTY MEMBER PRIOR TO ENROLLMENT | | | | |
| A          | 30774   | Independent Study | ARR | 1-3 | | |

| EC405      | HONORS RESEARCH IN ECONOMICS | PREREQUISITE(S): SENIOR MAJOR AND CONSENT | | | | |
| EA         | 30826   | Lecture | 7:00 - 8:15 | TR | 3 | | |

| EC410      | INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS | PREREQUISITE(S): EC200, EC201, AND 54 HOURS | | | | |
| A          | 31933   | Lecture | 9:30 - 10:45 | MW | 3 | | |

| EC443      | LABOR RELATIONS | PREREQUISITE(S): EC341 | | | | |
| EA         | 31022   | Lecture | 5:30 - 8:15 | T | 3 | | |

| EC485      | MONEY & BANKING | PREREQUISITE(S): EC200, EC201, AND 54 HOURS | | | | |
| A          | 30827   | Lecture | 9:00 - 9:50 | MW | 3 | | |

| EC499      | INTERNSHIP IN ECONOMICS | PREREQUISITE(S): CONSENT OF MAJOR AREA FACULTY, 75 HOURS, AND 2.5 GPA | | | | |
| A          | 30776   | Internships | ARR | 3 | | |

| EC925      | ECONOMIC ENVIRONMENT | PREREQUISITE(S): ADMISSION TO MBA PROGRAM | | | | |
| GA         | 31621   | Lecture | 5:30 - 8:15 | T | 3 | | |

| EC972      | MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS | PREREQUISITE(S): EC925 OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR, AND ADMISSION TO MBA PROGRAM | | | | |
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| GA         | 31114   | Internships | ARR | 2 | | |

| EA592      | SCH-COMM RELATIONSHIPS | PREREQUISITE(S): GRADUATE STATUS | | | | |
| GA         | 31774   | Lecture | 5:30 - 8:30 | T | 3 | | |

| EA595      | PRAC II IN EDU ADMINISTRATION | PREREQUISITE(S): BUILDING LEVEL LICENSURE/CERTIFICATION | | | | |
| GA         | 31849   | Practicum | ARR | 3 | | |

| EA599      | THE DISTRICT LEADER | PREREQUISITE(S): BUILDING LEVEL LICENSURE/CERTIFICATION | | | | |
| GA         | 31051   | Lecture | 5:30 - 8:30 | W | 3 | | |

| EA599      | DISTRICT LEVEL INTERNSHIP | PREREQUISITE(S): CONDITIONAL LICENSURE AS A BUILDING LEVEL ADMINISTRATOR | | | | |
| GA         | 31465   | Internships | ARR | 2 | | |

| ED150      | EPIC EXPERIENCE I | PREREQUISITE(S): CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT IN ED200 | | | | |
| A          | 30876   | Lecture/Lab | 1:00 - 1:50 | R | 1 | | |
| B          | 30877   | Lecture/Lab | 1:00 - 1:50 | W | 1 | | |
| C          | 31043   | Lecture/Lab | 1:00 - 1:50 | T | 1 | | |
| D          | 30878   | Lecture/Lab | 4:30 - 5:20 | W | 1 | | |

| ED160      | INTRO TO EARLY CHILDHOOD ED | | | | | |
| VA         | 30998   | Online | 3 | | | |
| VB         | 30971   | Online | 3 | | | |

| ED162      | ESNT OF EARLY CHILDHOOD ED II | PREREQUISITE(S): ED160 | | | | |
| VA         | 31487   | Online | 4 | | | |

| ED200      | EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY | PREREQUISITE(S): CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT IN ED150 | | | | |
| A          | 30175   | Lecture | 9:30 - 10:45 | TR | 3 | | |
| B          | 30176   | Lecture | 1:00 - 2:15 | STAFF | | |
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| ED225      | BECOMING AN ED PROFSN | PREREQUISITE(S): ED150 AND ED200 | | | | |
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| B          | 31272   | Lecture | 1:00 - 2:15 | TR | 3 | | |

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ED402 TCHNG STRUGGLING LRNS
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ED415 5TH-8TH GRADE STUDENT TEACHING
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ED420 K-6 STUDENT TEACHING
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ED430 STUDENT TEACHING BIRTH - GR 3
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ED440 STUDENT TEACHING GRADES P-12
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ED568 CURRICULUM DEV & EVALUATION
GV 30986 Online ........................................ 3 ...................................................... Tutwiler

ED587 EMERGING TECHNOLOGIES IN ED
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**BUSINESS EMPHASIS**

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EN310 MODERN ENGLISH GRAMMAR  
A  30459 Lecture ................................................... 10:00 - 10:50 ............................MWF ........................................ 3 ................................................. Faulkner  

EN315 READING AS WRITERS  
A  31787 Lecture ................................................... 1:00 - 3:40 ............................M ........................................ 3 ................................................. Fleury  

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EN330 AMERICAN LIT I  
A  30058 Lecture ................................................... 3:00 - 5:30 ............................W ........................................ 3 ................................................. Stewart  

EN336 CONTEMPORARY THEATRE  
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EN337 SHORT STORY  
A  30952 Lecture ................................................... 9:30 - 10:45 ............................TR ........................................ 3 ................................................. Hoogenakker  

EN360 WORLD LIT I  
A  30951 Lecture ................................................... 11:00 - 12:15 ............................TR ........................................ 3 ................................................. Ray  

EN371 RENAISSANCE LITERATURE  
A  31789 Lecture ................................................... 1:00 - 3:40 ............................M ........................................ 3 ................................................. Godman  

EN384 PUBLISHING LAB  
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EN385 DIR READING/WRITING/RESCH  
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EN399 SPECIAL TOPIC  
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A  31745 Lecture ................................................... 1:00 - 1:50 ............................MWF ........................................ 3 ................................................. Etzel  

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EN530 AMERICAN LIT I  
GA  31788 Lecture ................................................... 3:00 - 5:30 ............................W ........................................ 3 ................................................. Stewart  

FRENCH (See Modern Languages)  

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GEOGRAPHY (GG) – Political Science Department  
<GG101 INTRO TO GEOGRAPHY  
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B  30543 Lecture ................................................... 11:00 - 12:15 ............................TR ........................................ 3 ................................................. Schmiedeler  

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A  31059 Lecture ................................................... 5:30 - 8:00 ............................M ........................................ 3 ................................................. Baffa  

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GEOLOGY (GL) – Physics & Astronomy Department  
<GL101 INTRO TO GEOLOGY  
A  30025 Lecture/Lab ................................................... 9:00 - 11:30 ............................S ........................................ 3 ................................................. Stallard  
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A  30338 Lecture/Lab ................................................... 5:30 - 8:00 ............................M ........................................ 3 ................................................. Gilliland  

HISTORY (HI) – History Department  
<HI100 SURVEY-EARLY WLD HIST.  
A  30259 Lecture ................................................... 9:00 - 9:50 ............................MWF ........................................ 3 ................................................. Morse  
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A  30318 Lecture ................................................... 11:00 - 11:50 ............................MWF ........................................ 3 ................................................. Du  
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<HI111 US HISTORY I  
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**PREREQUISITE(S):** HL152 OR PE198  
**HL250 EMT - BASIC TRAINING (EMT-B)***

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### HI399 HISTORICAL METHODS & RESEARCH

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### HI500 RACE & ETHNICITY IN AM HIST

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### HI512 WAR'S IMPACT ON AMERICA

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### HI598 DIRECTED READINGS

**PREREQUISITE(S):** SENIOR HISTORY MAJOR OR APPROVAL OF DEPARTMENT CHAIR

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### HEALTH (HL) – HPEES Department

**HL152 PERSONAL & COMMUNITY HEALTH**

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**HL250 EMT - BASIC TRAINING (EMT-B)**

**PREREQUISITE(S):** 18 YEARS OLD AND PROOF OF HEALTH INSURANCE

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**PREREQUISITE(S):** HL152 OR PE198

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### HONORS (HN) – Center for Undergraduate Studies and Programs (CUSP)

**<HN201 SEMINAR IN THE HUMANITIES AND FINE ARTS**

**ETHICAL RESPONSIBILITIES OF LDRSHIP**

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A 30784 Lecture ................................. 9:30 - 10:45 ............... TR ............................... 3 ........................................ STAFF
EA 30785 Web/CT assisted .......................... 5:30 - 8:00 ......................... W ....................................... 3 ........................................ Crowder
VA 30786 Online ........................................ 3 ........................................ Gunnell

HS211 ADDICTIONS TREATMENT
EA 30789 Lecture ........................................ 5:30 - 8:00 ......................... M ....................................... 3 ........................................ Moses

HS212 ADDICTION SERVICES COORD
VA 30946 Online ........................................ 3 ........................................ Munro-Seymour

HS221 COMM MTHDS CHILDREN/YOUTH
C 30981 Seminar ........................................ 1:00 - 2:55 ....................... TR(2) ............................... 3 ........................................ McMillen
VA 30979 Online ........................................ 3 ........................................ Skinner

HS243 FUND AMER SIGN LANGUAGE
VA 30795 Lecture ........................................ 5:30 - 8:00 ......................... R ....................................... 3 ........................................ McKay-Cody

Meets at Kansas Neurological Institute

HS250 BECOMING A HELPING PROFESSIONAL
C 30981 Seminar ........................................ 1:00 - 2:55 ....................... TR(2) ............................... 3 ........................................ McMillen
VA 30979 Online ........................................ 3 ........................................ Skinner

HS251 CASE MANAGEMENT
PREREQUISITE(S): HS100 AND HS131, OR CONSENT
A 30797 Lecture ........................................ 1:00 - 3:45 ....................... W ....................................... 3 ........................................ Ford
Crosslisted w/HS305A

HS260 DIRECTED STUDY IN HS
PREREQUISITE(S): CONSENT OF FACULTY AND DEPARTMENT CHAIR
A 30979 Lecture ........................................ 1:00 - 3:45 ....................... W ....................................... 3 ........................................ Kitto

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HS315 SUBS ABUSE & OTH DISABILITIES
A 31153 Lecture..................................................1:00 - 3:45 .................T ..........................................3 .............................................Wilkinson

HS325 GROUP WORK IN HUMAN SERVICES
EA 30854 Lecture..................................................5:30 - 8:00 .................W ..........................................3 .............................................Ford

HS330 THEORIES OF INTERVENTION IN HS
VA 30806 Online ..................................................3 .............................................Altus

HS360 DIRECTED STUDY IN HS
PREREQUISITE(S): CONSENT OF FACULTY AND DEPARTMENT CHAIR
A 30807 Independent Study ..................................ARR ............................3 .............................................STAFF

HS374 EASTERN THERAPIES
WA 31726 Workshop...........................................6:00 - 10:00 .................F ..........................................3 .............................................Ogawa
9/26-11/10/08 8:00 - 5:00 ..................................SU ...............................3 .............................................Petersen
Meets 9/26-9/28 and 10/24-10/26/08

HS380 INTERNSHIP III
PREREQUISITE(S): HS281, HS300, HS302, AND CONSENT
A 30808 Internships ..............................................12:00 - 12:50 .................M ..........................................3 .............................................Altus
B 31484 Internships ..............................................5:30 - 6:45 .................F ..........................................3 .............................................STAFF
C 31498 Internships ..............................................12:00 - 12:50 .................W ..........................................3 .............................................McMillen
VA 31502 Online ..................................................3 .............................................Wilkinson

HS381 INTERNSHIP III: PLAN 2+2 ONLY
PREREQUISITE(S): HS281, HS300, HS302, AND CONSENT
VA 31503 Online ..................................................3 .............................................Wilkinson

HS390 SPECIAL TOPIC
ADV PREVNT/HEALTH REALIZATION
A 31303 Lecture ..................................................1:00 - 3:45 .................T ..........................................3 .............................................McMillen
Crosslisted w/HS585GA

MASS VICTIMIZATION & MH
VA 31777 Online ..................................................3 .............................................Tucking
Crosslisted w/HS585GV

HS411 FAMILY ISSUES/HUMAN SERVICES
A 30955 Lecture ..................................................1:00 - 3:45 .................M ..........................................3 .............................................STAFF

HS415 ADV MTHDS ADDICTION CONS
PREREQUISITE(S): HS210 RECOMMENDED
A 31728 Lecture ..................................................2:30 - 5:15 .................R ..........................................3 .............................................Moses

HS429 ADOLESCENCE & SUBSTANCE ABUSE
VA 31755 Online ..................................................3 .............................................Colligan

HS445 ETHICAL & POLICY ISSUES
A 30811 WebCT assisted ........................................9:30 - 10:45 .................TR ..........................................3 .............................................Petersen

HS450 MULTICULTURAL ISSUES IN HS
VA 30812 Online ..................................................3 .............................................Skinner
Crosslisted w/HS500GV

HS481 INTERNSHIP IV
PREREQUISITE(S): HS325, HS330, HS380, UPPER DIVISION LEVEL COURSE IN EMPHASIS AREA, AND CONSENT
A 30813 Internships ..............................................12:00 - 12:50 .................M ..........................................3 .............................................Altus
B 31495 Internships ..............................................5:30 - 6:45 .................F ..........................................3 .............................................STAFF
C 31499 Internships ..............................................12:00 - 12:50 .................W ..........................................3 .............................................McMillen
VA 31504 Online ..................................................3 .............................................Wilkinson

HS495 PROGRAM EVALUATION
PREREQUISITE(S): HS300 AND HS302
A 30814 Lecture ..................................................1:00 - 3:45 .................R ..........................................3 .............................................Altus
Crosslisted w/HS959GA

HS498 SR HUM SVCS CAPSTONE SEM
PREREQUISITE(S): MAJORS ONLY
VA 31510 Online ..................................................3 .............................................Wilkinson

HS550 MULTICULTURAL ISSUES IN HS
GV 30815 Online ..................................................3 .............................................Skinner
Crosslisted w/HS450VA

HS585 SPECIAL TOPIC
ADV PREVNT/HEALTH REALIZATION
GA 31418 Lecture ..................................................1:00 - 3:45 .................T ..........................................3 .............................................McMillen
Crosslisted w/HS390VA

MASS VICTIMIZATION & MH
GV 31778 Online ..................................................3 .............................................Tucking
Crosslisted w/HS390VA

HS595 PROGRAM EVALUATION
PREREQUISITE(S): HS300 AND HS302
GA 31727 Lecture ..................................................1:00 - 3:45 .................R ..........................................3 .............................................Altus
Crosslisted w/HS495A

INTENSIVE ENGLISH (IE) – Intensive English Center
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS (NEW & RETURNING) MUST ENROLL IN THE INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

IE071 BASIC GRAMMAR & STRUCTURES
CONSENT/CREDIT NOT APPLICABLE TOWARD DEGREE
A 30998 Lecture ..................................................10:00 - 12:00 .................MW ..........................................3 .............................................Field

IE072 BASIC READING COMPREHENSION
CONSENT/CREDIT NOT APPLICABLE TOWARD DEGREE
A 30999 Lecture ..................................................1:00 - 2:00 .................MTWR ..........................................3 .............................................McClendon

IE073 BASIC SPKNG & UNDERSTANDING
CONSENT/CREDIT NOT APPLICABLE TOWARD DEGREE
EA 31000 Lecture ..................................................5:30 - 7:30 .................MW ..........................................3 .............................................Field

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KANSAS STUDIES – Political Science Department

LEADERSHIP (LE) – Leadership Institute

LE100 EXPLORING LEADERSHIP CONCEPTS
A 30959 Lecture .............................. 9:30 - 10:45 .... TR ......................... 3 ...................... Hawthorne
LE200 ETHICAL RESPONSIBILITIES OF LEADERSHIP
PREREQUISITE(S): LE100
A 30996 Lecture .............................. 1:00 - 2:15 .... TR ......................... 3 ...................... Hawthorne
LE300 LEADERSHIP SKILLS DEVELOPMENT
PREREQUISITE(S): LE200
A 31371 Lecture .............................. TBA .......... MW .......................... 3 ...................... Hawthorne
LE400 LEADERSHIP INTERNSHIP
PREREQUISITE(S): LE300 OR CONSENT
A 30997 Internships .......................... ARR ......................... 3 ...................... Hawthorne

LEGAL STUDIES (LG) – Office, Legal & Technology Department

LG100 INTRO TO PARALEGALISM
A 30705 Lecture .............................. 9:00 - 9:50 .......... MWF ........................ 3 ...................... Martin
EA 30714 Lecture .............................. 5:30 - 6:45 .......... MW ........................ 3 ...................... Sutton
LG200 INTRO TO LAW
A 30715 Lecture .............................. 9:30 - 10:45 .... TR ......................... 3 ...................... Rute
LG220 WILLS & ESTATE ADMIN.
PREREQUISITE(S): LG100, LG200 OR CONSENT
A 31806 WebCT assisted .......................... 11:00 - 11:50 .......... MW ........................ 3 ...................... Martin
LG250 LEGAL RESEARCH I
PREREQUISITE(S): LG200, OR CONSENT
EA 30725 Lecture .............................. 5:30 - 6:45 .......... TR ........................ 3 ...................... Befort
LG300 LEGAL WRITING
PREREQUISITE(S): LG110 OR LG250 OR CONSENT
VA 30964 Online ............................. ARR ......................... 3 ...................... Rute
LG305 LITIGATION I
PREREQUISITE(S): LG100, LG200, OR CONSENT
VA 31481 Online ............................. ARR ......................... 3 ...................... Rute
LG310 INTERVIEWING & INVESTIGATION
PREREQUISITE(S): LG100, LG200, OR CONSENT
EA 30985 Lecture .............................. 7:00 - 8:15 .......... MW ................. 3 ...................... Downing
LG330 ADMIN. LAW FOR PARALEGALS
PREREQUISITE(S): LG100, LG200, OR CONSENT
EA 31482 Lecture .............................. 7:00 - 8:15 .......... TR ........................ 3 ...................... Braun
LG345 CRIMINAL LAW
PREREQUISITE(S): LG100, LG200, OR CONSENT
VA 30794 Online ............................. ARR ......................... 3 ...................... Martin
LG350 PROFESSIONAL ETHICS
A 31805 WebCT assisted .......................... 11:00 - 12:15 .......... TR ........................ 3 ...................... Rute
LG450 INTERNSHIP
PREREQUISITE(S): CONSENT
A 31182 Internships .......................... ARR ......................... 2-3 ...................... Macfee

LIBERAL STUDIES (LS)

LS500 INTRO GRAD RSCH LLRL STUDIES
GA 31555 Seminar ............................. 5:30 - 8:00 .......... W ...................... 3 ...................... Godman
LS501 SEMINAR IN HUMANITIES
RELIGION & NATURAL SCIENCE
GA 31551 Seminar ............................. 4:00 - 5:15 .......... TR ........................ 3 ...................... Crawford
GLOBAL WARMING: SCIENCE AND IN
GB 31903 Seminar ............................. 5:30 - 8:00 .......... M ...................... 3 ...................... Schmiedeler
LS502 GLOBAL WARMING: SCIENCE AND IN
GB 31904 Seminar ............................. 5:30 - 8:00 .......... M ...................... 3 ...................... Hamilton
LS503 RELIGION & NATURAL SCIENCES
GA 31901 Seminar ............................. 4:00 - 5:15 .......... TR ........................ 3 ...................... Angel
LS590 INDEPENDENT STUDY
GA 30875 Independent Study .......................... ARR ......................... 3 ...................... Godman
LS599 CAPSTONE EXPERIENCE
GA 31297 Capstone/Thesis .......................... ARR ......................... 3 ...................... Godman

MATHEMATICS & STATISTICS (MA) – Mathematics & Statistics Department

MA103 BASIC ALGEBRA
A 30283 Lecture .............................. 10:00 - 10:50 .......... MWF ........................ 3 ...................... Appelhans
B 30280 Lecture .............................. 11:00 - 11:50 .......... MWF ........................ 3 ...................... Appelhans

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**MA105 INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA**

Students are expected to have algebraic knowledge equivalent to MA103 or one year of high school or junior high school algebra.

- **A 30237** Lecture 9:00 - 9:50 MWF 3 Cook
- **B 30022** Lecture 10:00 - 10:50 MWF 3 Cook
- **C 30238** Lecture 11:00 - 11:50 MWF 3 Glynn
- **D 30018** Lecture 12:00 - 12:50 MW 3 Bodenheimer
- **E 30243** Lecture 1:30 - 2:45 MW 3 Bodenheimer
- **F 30244** Lecture 2:30 - 3:45 MW 3 Bodenheimer
- **G 31319** Lecture 11:00 - 12:15 TR 3 Ohm
- **H 31320** Lecture 1:00 - 2:15 TR 3 Ohm
- **I 31408** Lecture 2:30 - 3:45 TR 3 Schmidt
- **J 31409** Lecture 9:30 - 10:45 TR 3 Staff
- **K 31538** Lecture 7:00 - 8:45 MW 3 Milner
- **L 31951** Lecture 4:10 - 5:25 TR 3 Schmidt

**MA110 EXPLORING MATHEMATICS**

This course satisfies the university math requirement. Graphics calculator required – TI83 or equivalent.

- **PREREQUISITE(S):** A grade of C or better in MA104 or an ACT mathematics score of at least 22 (SAT Quantitative score of at least 505) or a placement exam score of at least 15.
- **A 30159** Lecture 9:00 - 9:50 MWF 3 Mower
- **B 30021** Lecture 11:00 - 11:50 MWF 3 Mower
- **C 31541** Lecture 12:00 - 12:50 MWF 3 Mower
- **D 30117** Lecture 5:30 - 6:45 MW 3 Nason

**MA115 COLLEGE ALGEBRA**

This course satisfies the university math requirement. Graphics calculator required – TI83 or equivalent.

- **PREREQUISITE(S):** A grade of C or better in MA104 or an ACT mathematics score of at least 22 (SAT Quantitative score of at least 505) or a placement exam score of at least 15.
- **A 30009** Lecture 8:00 - 8:50 MWF 3 Beckman
- **B 30023** Lecture 9:00 - 9:50 MWF 3 Pitts
- **C 30112** Lecture 10:00 - 10:50 MWF 3 Pitts
- **D 30106** Lecture 11:00 - 11:50 MWF 3 Pitts
- **E 30109** Lecture 12:00 - 1:15 MW 3 Beckman
- **F 30113** Lecture 1:00 - 1:50 MW 3 Mosier
- **G 31323** Lecture 9:30 - 10:45 TR 3 Driver
- **H 31515** Lecture 11:00 - 12:15 TR 3 Driver
- **I 31516** Lecture 1:00 - 2:15 TR 3 Staff
- **J 31952** Lecture 5:30 - 6:45 TR 3 Nason

**MA117 TRIGONOMETRY**

Graphics calculator required – TI83 or equivalent.

- **PREREQUISITE(S):** A grade of C or better in MA116 (or concurrent with MA116), or an ACT mathematics score of at least 25 (SAT Quantitative score of at least 570) or consent of instructor.

**MA123 PRE-CALCULUS**

Graphics calculator required – TI83 or equivalent.

- **PREREQUISITE(S):** A grade of C or better in MA115 or MA117 or an ACT mathematics score of at least 25 (SAT Quantitative score of at least 570).
- **A 30285** Lecture 9:30 - 10:45 TR 3 Porta

**MA140 STATISTICS**

Graphics calculator required – TI83 or equivalent.

- **PREREQUISITE(S):** A grade of C or better in either MA110 or MA116 or MA123, or an ACT mathematics score of at least 25 (SAT Quantitative score of at least 570).
MM352 ADVERTISING  
PREREQUISITE(S): MM100 OR CONSENT
A  30215 Lecture.................................2:30 - 3:45..................MW.................................3.................................Grecian

MM355 SPORTS & MEDIA  
A  31071 Lecture.................................9:30 - 10:45..............TR.................................3.................................Chorba

MM400 MEDIA EFFECTS  
PREREQUISITE(S): MM100 AND MM202, OR CONSENT
A  31305 Lecture.................................1:00 - 2:15..................MW.................................3.................................Raicheva

MM411 MEDIA MANAGEMENT  
PREREQUISITE(S): MM100 OR CONSENT
A  31882 Lecture.................................5:30 - 6:00..................M.................................3.................................Chorba

MM412 TV PRODUCTION II  
PREREQUISITE(S): MM310
A  31864 Lecture.................................1:00 - 2:15..................TR.................................3.................................Cranston

MM413 TV PRODUCTION LAB  
PREREQUISITE(S): MM310 OR CONSENT
A  30233 Lecture/Lab............................3:00 - 5:30..................R.................................1.................................Cranston

MM430 FEATURE WRITING  
PREREQUISITE(S): MM202 OR CONSENT
A  30235 Lecture.................................11:00 - 12:15..............TR.................................3.................................Cassell

MM431 PUBLICATION LAYOUT & DESIGN  
PREREQUISITE(S): MM321
A  31865 Lecture.................................2:30 - 3:45..................MW.................................3.................................Cassell

MM485 INTERNATIONAL MEDIA SYSTEM  
PREREQUISITE(S): MM100, EN300, OR CONSENT
A  31869 Lecture.................................5:30 - 8:00..................R.................................3.................................DeSanto

MM490 SENIOR SEMINAR  
PREREQUISITE(S): MAJORS ONLY, SENIOR STANDING
A  30236 Lecture.................................10:00 - 10:50..............F.................................1.................................Cassell

MM494 INTERNSHIP  
PREREQUISITE(S): MAJORS ONLY, CONSENT OF DEPARTMENT CHAIR
A  30242 Internships.............................ARR.........................................................1-3.................................STAFF

MM511 MEDIA MANAGEMENT  
PREREQUISITE(S): MM100 OR CONSENT
GA  31396 Lecture.................................5:30 - 8:00..................M.................................3.................................Chorba

MILITARY STUDIES & MILITARY SCIENCE (MS) – Criminal Justice Department

MS100 INTRO TO MILITARY STUDIES
A  31135 Lecture.................................9:30 - 10:45..............TR.................................3.................................Newland

MS101 INTRO MILITARY SCIENCE I ROTC  
XA  31228 Lecture/Lab...........................TBA.........................................................1.................................Bayens

MS201 BASIC MILITARY OPS I ROTC  
XA  31229 Lecture/Lab...........................TBA.........................................................1.................................Bayens

MS320 NATIONAL SECURITY POLICY  
VA  31296 Online.................................3.................................Newland

MS360 INDEPENDENT STUDY  
PREREQUISITE(S): CONSENT OF DEPARTMENT CHAIR
A  30864 Independent Study........................ARR.........................................................1-3.................................Bayens

MS390 SPECIAL TOPIC  
HOMELAND SECURITY
A  31430 Workshop..............................1:00 - 2:15..............TR.................................3.................................Newland

HISTORY OF WWII
B  31712 Workshop..............................1:00 - 2:15..................MW.................................3.................................Byers

Crosslisted w/HI300A

INTRO TO MILITARY JUSTICE  
C  31713 Workshop..............................8:00 - 9:15..................TR.................................3.................................Dowd

CROSSLISTED w/CJ380VA

TERRORISM
VB  31431 Online.................................3.................................Manske

Weekend Warrior  
WA  31754 Workshop..............................6:00 - 10:00..............F.................................3.................................STAFF

10/10-11/10/08
8:00 - 5:00..................................SU
Meets 10/10-10/12 and 10/24-10/26/08 at KCC Community College

Students are responsible for their own transportation to and from KCC Community College and tour sites in the KC area

MODERN LANGUAGES (Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Japanese, Spanish) – Modern Language Department

ARABIC

FL101 BEGINNING ARABIC I
A  31685 Lecture.................................2:00 - 4:00..............TR.................................4.................................Al-Asali

<FL201 INTERMEDIATE ARABIC I  
PREREQUISITE(S): FL102 OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR
A  31461 Lecture.................................12:00 - 1:30..............TR.................................3.................................Al-Asali

CHINESE

FL101 BEGINNING CHINESE I
B  31086 Lecture.................................4:10 - 6:10..............TR.................................4.................................Li
FRENCH
FR101 BEGINNING FRENCH I
A 30658 Lecture 11:00 - 11:50 MTWF 4 Delahaye
B 30925 Lecture 1:00 - 1:50 MTWF 4 Sullivan

<FR201 INTERMEDIATE FRENCH I
PREREQUISITE(S): FR102 OR 3 YEARS HIGH SCHOOL FRENCH WITH GRADE OF B OR BETTER
A 31342 Lecture 11:00 - 11:50 MWF 3 Sullivan
FR207 FRENCH CONVERSATION
PREREQUISITE(S): FR202 OR 3 YEARS HIGH SCHOOL FRENCH, OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR
A 31781 Lecture 1:00 - 1:50 MWF 3 Delahaye

<FR211 INTENSIVE GRAMMAR REVIEW
PREREQUISITE(S): FR202 OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR
A 31780 Lecture 10:00 - 10:50 MWF 3 Delahaye
FR290 STUDY ABROAD IN FRANCE
PREREQUISITE(S): FIRST YEAR UNIVERSITY-LEVEL FRENCH (FR101 OR FR102) OR EQUIVALENT
A 31166 Study Abroad 1-15 Sullivan

FR304 FRENCH CIVILIZATION
PREREQUISITE(S): FR212 OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR
A 31772 Lecture 2:00 - 3:15 MWF 3 Sullivan

FR390 STUDY ABROAD IN FRANCE
PREREQUISITE(S): SECOND YEAR UNIVERSITY-LEVEL FRENCH (FR211 OR FR212) OR EQUIVALENT
A 31167 Study Abroad 1-15 Sullivan

FR400 FRENCH SENIOR THESIS
PREREQUISITE(S): SENIOR STATUS
A 31660 Independent Study ARR 3 Sullivan

GERMAN
GE101 BEGINNING GERMAN I
A 30031 Lecture 11:00 - 11:50 MTWR 4 Vogel
B 30292 Lecture 12:00 - 12:50 MTWR 4 Lunte

<GE201 INTERMEDIATE GERMAN I
PREREQUISITE(S): GE102 OR 3 YEARS HIGH SCHOOL GERMAN WITH GRADE OF B OR BETTER
A 31341 Lecture 9:30 - 10:45 TR 3 Vogel
GE207 BASIC GERMAN CONVERSATION
PREREQUISITE(S): GE202, 2 YEARS HIGH SCHOOL GERMAN OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR
A 31763 Lecture 1:00 - 2:15 MW 3 Lunte

GE290 STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRIA
PREREQUISITE(S): FIRST YEAR UNIVERSITY-LEVEL GERMAN (GE101 OR GE102) OR EQUIVALENT
A 31970 Study Abroad 1-15 Vogel

GE304 GERMAN CIVILIZATION
PREREQUISITE(S): GE212 OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR
A 31794 Lecture 11:00 - 11:50 TR 3 Lunte

GE390 STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRIA
PREREQUISITE(S): SECOND YEAR UNIVERSITY-LEVEL GERMAN (GE211 OR GE212) OR EQUIVALENT
A 31971 Study Abroad 1-15 Vogel

GE400 GERMAN SENIOR THESIS
PREREQUISITE(S): SENIOR STATUS
A 31985 Independent Study ARR 3 Lunte

JAPANESE
JP101 BEGINNING JAPANESE I
A 31090 Lecture 3:00 - 3:50 MW 4 Naito-Billen
F 31280 Lecture 4:00 - 5:15 MW 3 Naito-Billen

<JP201 INTERMEDIATE JAPANESE I
PREREQUISITE(S): JP101 OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR
A 31454 Lecture 4:00 - 5:15 MW 3 Naito-Billen

SPANISH
SP101 BEGINNING SPANISH I
A 30032 Lecture 9:00 - 9:50 MTWF 4 STAFF
B 30383 Lecture 10:00 - 10:50 MTWF 4 STAFF
C 30839 Lecture 11:00 - 11:50 MTWR 4 Tenny
D 30840 Lecture 12:00 - 12:50 MTWR 4 Tenny
E 31080 Lecture 1:00 - 1:50 MTWF 4 STAFF
F 31344 Lecture 2:00 - 2:50 MTWR 4 Tenny

<SP201 INTERMEDIATE SPANISH I
PREREQUISITE(S): SP102 OR 3 YEARS HIGH SCHOOL SPANISH WITH GRADE OF B OR BETTER
A 31343 Lecture 9:00 - 9:50 MWF 3 STAFF
B 31344 Lecture 12:00 - 12:50 MWF 3 STAFF

<SP211 SPANISH GRAMMAR REVIEW
PREREQUISITE(S): SP202 OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR
A 30929 Lecture 10:00 - 10:50 MW 3 STAFF

SP290 STUDY ABROAD IN LATIN AMERICA
PREREQUISITE(S): FIRST YEAR UNIVERSITY-LEVEL SPANISH (SP101 OR SP102) OR EQUIVALENT
A 31972 Study Abroad 1-15 Gonzalez-Abellas

SP331 INTRO TO HISPANIC LIT
PREREQUISITE(S): SP212 OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR
A 31823 Lecture 9:30 - 10:45 TR 3 Gonzalez-Abellas

SP390 STUDY ABROAD IN LATIN AMERICA
PREREQUISITE(S): SECOND YEAR UNIVERSITY-LEVEL SPANISH (SP211 OR SP212) OR EQUIVALENT
A 31971 Study Abroad 1-15 Gonzalez-Abellas

SP400 SPANISH SENIOR THESIS
PREREQUISITE(S): SENIOR STATUS
A 31986 Independent Study ARR 3 Gonzalez-Abellas

Classroom assignments are NOT listed in the printed course schedule. Please go to Page 11 for directions on finding current classroom assignments.

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This information in this printed version is for reference only and is subject to change, including meeting days and times.
MUSIC (MU) – Music Department

MU070 PERFORMANCE CLASS
A  31017 Lecture ............................. 2:30 - 3:20 T............................... 0 ................. Saville

<MU100 ENJOYMENT OF MUSIC
A  30005 Lecture ............................. 10:00 - 10:50 MWF .................. 3 ................. Gamboa
B  30006 Lecture ............................. 11:00 - 11:50 MWF .................. 3 ................. Snook, L
C  30007 Lecture ............................. 9:30 - 10:45 TR ......................... 3 ................. Foree
D  30289 Lecture ............................. 11:00 - 12:15 TR ......................... 3 ................. Page
E  31164 Lecture ............................. 7:00 - 9:30 R........................... 3 ................. Patterson

<MU101 AMERICAN POPULAR MUSIC
A  30071 Lecture ............................. 7:00 - 9:30 M............................ 3 ................. Axton

<MU102 BROADWAY MUSICALS: A HISTORY
A  31336 Lecture ............................. 7:00 - 9:30 TR ......................... 3 ................. Axton

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<MU103 JAZZ HISTORY
A  30290 WebCT assisted ........................ 9:00 - 9:50 MWF .................. 3 ................. Rodriguez

<MU104 MOVIES & MUSIC
A  30291 Lecture ............................. 7:00 - 9:30 W.......................... 3 ................. Marshall
B  30292 Lecture ............................. 7:00 - 9:30 T.......................... 3 ................. Smith
C  30293 Lecture ............................. 4:10 - 6:40 R.......................... 3 ................. Hunter
D  31018 Lecture ............................. 7:00 - 9:30 R.......................... 3 ................. Smith

MU109 PIANO FOR BEGINNERS I
A  30082 Lessons ............................ 4:10 - 5:25 MW ......................... 2 ................. Strait

MU111 GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS
A  30084 Lessons ............................ 5:30 - 7:10 M .......................... 2 ................. Hearrell

MU121 INTRO TO MUSIC - MUSIC MAJORS
A  31831 Lecture ............................. 10:00 - 10:50 MWF .................. 1 ................. Hunt

MU122 RHYTHM PERCEPTION-MUSIC MAJORS
A  31832 Lecture ............................. 10:00 - 10:50 MWF .................. 1 ................. Morgan
B  31834 Lecture ............................. 10:00 - 10:50 MWF .................. 1 ................. Morgan

MU123 COMPUTERS & MUSIC-MUSIC MAJORS
A  31833 Lecture ............................. 10:00 - 10:50 MWF .................. 1 ................. Ding
B  31835 Lecture ............................. 10:00 - 10:50 MWF .................. 1 ................. Ding

MU134 GROUP PIANO II
PREREQUISITE(s): MU133 OR CONSENT
A  30087 Lessons ............................ 8:00 - 8:50 MWF ...................... 1 ................. Ding

MU145 MARCHING BAND
A  31348 Ensemble ........................... 1:00 - 2:20 MWF ..................... 1 ................. Mallory

MU207 DOUBLE REED TECHNIQUES
A  30134 Lessons ............................ 4:30 - 7:00 T ......................... 1 ................. Krutz

MU209 SINGLE REED/FLUTE TECHNIQUES
A  31159 Lessons ............................ 4:10 - 5:25 MW ......................... 1 ................. Treinen

MU212 PERCUSSION TECHNIQUES
A  30082 Lecture ............................. 4:10 - 5:25 MW ......................... 1 ................. Morgan

MU214 GROUP PIANO IV
PREREQUISITE(s): MU213
A  30136 Lessons ............................ 11:00 - 11:50 MWF .................. 1 ................. Ding

MU215 THEORY & AURAL COMP I
PREREQUISITE(s): MU123 OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR
A  30138 Lecture ............................. 9:00 - 9:50 MWF ..................... 4 ................. Medear

MU237 CHORAL CLINIC
A  30140 Lecture ............................. 3:30 - 4:20 TR ......................... 1 ................. Kellim

MU243 COMPOSITION
PREREQUISITE(s): MU215 OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR
A  30143 Lecture ............................. ARR ............................ 1-3 ................. Rivers

MU244 ACCOMPANYING
A  30145 Ensemble ........................... ARR ............................ 0-2 ................. Rivers

MU245 BAND
PREREQUISITE(s): PLACEMENT BY AUDITION
A  30147 Ensemble ........................... 7:00 - 9:00 R ......................... 0-1 ................. Saville

MU246 CHOIR, WOMEN’S
PREREQUISITE(s): SELECTION AND PLACEMENT BY AUDITION
A  30094 Ensemble ........................... 11:00 - 12:20 TR .................... 0-1 ................. Hunt

MU247 CHOIR, SINGERS
PREREQUISITE(s): SELECTION AND PLACEMENT BY AUDITION
A  30149 Ensemble ........................... 1:00 - 2:20 TR ......................... 0-1 ................. Kellim

MU248 CHOIR, WASHBURN
PREREQUISITE(s): SELECTION AND PLACEMENT BY AUDITION
A  30150 Ensemble ........................... 12:00 - 12:50 MWF .................. 0-1 ................. Kellim

MU249 JAZZ ENSEMBLE
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C 30263 Lessons ................................................. ARR........................................ 1-3................. Schellman
D 30264 Lessons ................................................. ARR........................................ 1-3................. Fuller
E 30265 Lessons ................................................. ARR........................................ 1-3................. Allen
F 30266 Lessons ................................................. ARR........................................ 1-3................. Allen

MU275 VOICE
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MU276 APPLIED JAZZ LESSONS
PREREQUISITE(S): CONSENT
A 30523 Lesson ................................................... ARR........................................ 1-3................. Treinen
B 31612 Lesson ................................................... ARR........................................ 1-3................. Foree

MU315 THEORY & AURAL COMP. III
PREREQUISITE(S): MUS14
A 30267 Lecture ................................................... 9:00 - 9:50 .................. MWF ................. 4................. Morgan/McQuere
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MU317 ORCHESTRA
PREREQUISITE(S): MUS14 OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR
A 31165 Lecture ................................................... 2:50 - 4:30 .................. F ................. 2................. Patterson
B 30269 Lecture ................................................... 10:00 - 10:50 .......... MWF ................. 3................. Fillerpup

MU325 MUSIC HISTORY I
PREREQUISITE(S): CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR
A 30268 Lecture ................................................... 11:00 - 12:20 .......... MWF ................. 1-3................. Hunt

MU343 COMPOSITION
PREREQUISITE(S): MUS16 OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR
A 30003 Workshop .............................................. ARR...................................... 1-3................. Rivers

MU444 ACCOMPANYING
A 30402 Workshop .............................................. ARR...................................... 0-2................. Rivers

MU445 BAND
PREREQUISITE(S): PLACEMENT BY AUDITION
A 30404 Ensemble ............................................. 7:00 - 9:00 ................. R ................. 0-1................. Saville

MU446 CHOIR, WOMEN’S
PREREQUISITE(S): SELECTION AND PLACEMENT BY AUDITION
A 30995 Ensemble ............................................. 11:00 - 12:20 ........... TR ................. 0-1................. Hunt

MU447 CHOIR, SINGERS
PREREQUISITE(S): SELECTION AND PLACEMENT BY AUDITION
A 30405 Ensemble ............................................. 11:00 - 12:20 ........... TR ................. 0-1................. Gamboa

MU455 ORCHESTRA
PREREQUISITE(S): SELECTION AND PLACEMENT BY AUDITION
A 30410 Ensemble ............................................. 9:30 - 10:50 ........... TR ................. 0-1................. Gamboa

MU456 ORCHESTRA, STRING
PREREQUISITE(S): SELECTION AND PLACEMENT BY AUDITION
A 31161 Ensemble ............................................. 2:30 - 4:00 .......... MWF ................. 0-1................. Gamboa

MU457 PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE
PREREQUISITE(S): SELECTION AND PLACEMENT BY AUDITION
A 30422 Ensemble ............................................. 12:00 - 12:50 .......... MWF ................. 0-1................. Mallory

MU454 SMALL ENSEMBLES
PREREQUISITE(S): REGITAL PERFORMANCE REQUIRED
MISC ENSEMBLES
A 30423 Ensemble ............................................. ARR...................................... 0-1................. Gamboa
B 31563 Ensemble ............................................. ARR...................................... 0-1................. Bryan

STRINGS
C 31577 Ensemble ............................................. ARR...................................... 0-1................. Elisha, L
D 31579 Ensemble ............................................. ARR...................................... 0-1................. Elisha, S
FLUTE
E 31581 Ensemble ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 0-1 .................................... Meador
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I 31590 Ensemble ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 0-1 ................................... Rivers
CHAMBER WINDS
J 31592 Ensemble ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 0-1 ................................... Saville

MU455 BASSOON
PREREQUISITE(S): PASS 4TH SEMESTER JURY OR DOUBLE JURY, CONSENT

A 30419 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ..................................... Krutz

MU456 CELLO
PREREQUISITE(S): PASS 4TH SEMESTER JURY OR DOUBLE JURY, CONSENT

A 30424 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ................................... Elisha, S

MU457 CLARINET
PREREQUISITE(S): PASS 4TH SEMESTER JURY OR DOUBLE JURY, CONSENT

A 30425 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ................................... Saville

MU458 EUPHONIUM
PREREQUISITE(S): PASS 4TH SEMESTER JURY OR DOUBLE JURY, CONSENT

A 30426 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ................................... Mitchell

MU459 FLUTE
PREREQUISITE(S): PASS 4TH SEMESTER JURY OR DOUBLE JURY, CONSENT

A 30427 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ................................... Meador

MU461 HARP
PREREQUISITE(S): PASS 4TH SEMESTER JURY OR DOUBLE JURY, CONSENT

A 30428 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ................................... Reist Steiner

MU463 HORN
PREREQUISITE(S): PASS 4TH SEMESTER JURY OR DOUBLE JURY, CONSENT

A 30429 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ................................... Veilenga

MU464 OBOE
PREREQUISITE(S): PASS 4TH SEMESTER JURY OR DOUBLE JURY, CONSENT

A 30430 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ................................... Thompson

MU465 ORGAN
PREREQUISITE(S): PASS 4TH SEMESTER JURY OR DOUBLE JURY, CONSENT

A 30431 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ................................... Pettijohn

MU466 PERCUSSION
PREREQUISITE(S): PASS 4TH SEMESTER JURY OR DOUBLE JURY, CONSENT

A 30432 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ................................... Morgan

MU467 PIANO
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A 30433 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ................................... Rivers
B 31158 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ................................... Ding
C 30435 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ................................... Wallace

MU468 SAXOPHONE
PREREQUISITE(S): PASS 4TH SEMESTER JURY OR DOUBLE JURY, CONSENT

A 30435 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ................................... Treinen

MU469 STRING BASS
PREREQUISITE(S): PASS 4TH SEMESTER JURY OR DOUBLE JURY, CONSENT

A 30436 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ................................... Elisha, S

MU470 TROMBONE
PREREQUISITE(S): PASS 4TH SEMESTER JURY OR DOUBLE JURY, CONSENT

A 30437 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ................................... Bryan

MU471 TRUMPET
PREREQUISITE(S): PASS 4TH SEMESTER JURY OR DOUBLE JURY, CONSENT

A 30438 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ................................... Rodriguez

MU472 TUBA
PREREQUISITE(S): PASS 4TH SEMESTER JURY OR DOUBLE JURY, CONSENT

A 30439 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ................................... Mitchell

MU473 VIOLA
PREREQUISITE(S): PASS 4TH SEMESTER JURY OR DOUBLE JURY, CONSENT

A 30440 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ................................... Elisha, L

MU474 VIOLIN
PREREQUISITE(S): PASS 4TH SEMESTER JURY OR DOUBLE JURY, CONSENT

A 30441 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ................................... Elisha, L

MU475 VOICE
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B 30443 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ................................... Snook, A
C 30444 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ................................... Kellim
D 30445 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ................................... Schellman
E 30446 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ................................... Fuller
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MU476 APPLIED JAZZ LESSONS
PREREQUISITE(S): PASS 4TH SEMESTER JURY OR DOUBLE JURY, CONSENT

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B 31613 Lessons ................................................................. ARR ................................................................. 1-3 ................................... Foree
NURSING (NU) – School of Nursing

NU102 MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY
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NU220 PRINCIPLES OF NUTRITION
PREREQUISITE(S): B1100 AND B1101
A 30499 Lecture...........................................12:30 - 1:20 .........R ...........................................3 ..................... Johnson
AB 31630 Lecture...........................................12:30 - 1:20 .........T ...........................................3 ..................... Johnson

NU303 NURSING TECHNOLOGIES I
PREREQUISITE(S): ALL NURSING PREREQUISITE COURSES AND ADMISSION TO NURSING MAJOR
A 31938 Lecture...........................................8:00 - 10:50 .........R ...........................................1 ..................... Terry
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CA 31939 Lab...........................................12:00 - 2:50 .........R .................0 ..................... Terry
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CB 31940 Lab...........................................3:00 - 5:50 .........R .................0 ..................... Collins
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CC 31941 Lab...........................................8:00 - 10:50 .........F .................0 ..................... STAFF
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CD 31942 Lab...........................................12:00 - 2:50 .........F .................0 ..................... STAFF
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NU304 HEALTH ASSESSMENT
PREREQUISITE(S): ALL NURSING PREREQUISITE COURSES AND ADMISSION TO NURSING MAJOR
A 30631 Lecture...........................................1:00 - 3:50 .........M ...........................................3 ..................... Terry
CA 30516 Lab A...........................................4:00 - 5:50 .........M .................0 ..................... Terry
CB 30629 Lab B...........................................8:00 - 9:50 .........T .................0 ..................... Gress
CC 30977 Lab C...........................................1:00 - 2:50 .........T .................0 ..................... STAFF
CD 30630 Lab D...........................................3:00 - 4:50 .........T .................0 ..................... STAFF
CE 31413 Lab E...........................................5:00 - 6:50 .........T .................0 ..................... Purcell
CF 31414 Lab F...........................................3:00 - 4:50 .........W .................0 ..................... Carson
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NU307 FAMILY HEALTH
PREREQUISITE(S): ALL NURSING PREREQUISITE COURSES AND ADMISSION TO NURSING MAJOR
A 30501 Lecture...........................................8:00 - 9:50 .........W .................2 ..................... Dick
AB 31573 Lecture...........................................8:00 - 9:50 .........W .................2 ..................... Dunwell

NU309 NURSING CONCEPTS
PREREQUISITE(S): ALL NURSING PREREQUISITE COURSES AND ADMISSION TO NURSING MAJOR
A 30632 Lecture...........................................9:00 - 11:50 .........M ...........................................3 ..................... Terry
AB 31575 Lecture...........................................9:00 - 11:50 .........M ...........................................3 ..................... Isaacson

NU313 PATHOPHYSIOLOGY/PHARMACOLOGY I
PREREQUISITE(S): ALL NURSING PREREQUISITE COURSES AND ADMISSION TO NURSING MAJOR OR PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR
A 30506 Lecture...........................................10:00 - 11:50 .........TW .................4 ..................... Unruh
DA 30638 Recitation....................................1:00 - 1:50 .........W .................0 ..................... Unruh
DB 30639 Recitation....................................2:00 - 2:50 .........W .................0 ..................... STAFF

NU315 NURSING I PRACTICUM
PREREQUISITE(S): ALL NURSING PREREQUISITE COURSES AND ADMISSION TO NURSING MAJOR OR PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR
BA 31943 Practicum......................................ARR..............RF .................2 ..................... Collins
9/29-12/12/08

NU330 INDEPENDENT STUDY IN NURSING
PREREQUISITE(S): CONSENT
A 30989 Independent Study............................ARR..............1-3 ................. Jamison

NU333 STRESS MANAGEMENT FOR NURSES
PREREQUISITE(S): CONSENT
V 31949 Online...........................................2 ..................... Isaacson

NU335 GERONTOLOGICAL NURSING
PREREQUISITE(S): CONSENT
31944 Online...........................................2 ..................... Carson

NU340 NURSING TECHNOLOGIES II
PREREQUISITE(S): NU303, NU304, NU307, NU309, NU313, AND NU315
A 31945 Lecture...........................................8:00 - 2:50 .........T .................1 ..................... Masterson
8/18-9/5/08
CA 31947 Lab...........................................3:00 - 5:50 .........T .................0 ..................... Masterson
8/18-9/5/08
CB 31948 Lab...........................................6:00 - 8:50 .........T .................0 ..................... Joyce
8/18-9/5/08
CC 31950 Lab...........................................3:00 - 5:50 .........W .................0 ..................... Sidlinger
8/18-9/5/08

NU343 PATHO/PHARMACOLOGY II
PREREQUISITE(S): ALL NURSING PREREQUISITE COURSES AND NU313
A 30512 Lecture...........................................8:00 - 9:50 .........M ...........................................3 ..................... Washburn
8/18-9/5/08
DA 30990 Recitation....................................8:00 - 9:50 .........W .................0 ..................... Washburn
3:00 - 3:50 .........W

NU355 NURSING CHILDBEARING FAMILIES
PREREQUISITE(S): NU304 AND NU315
A 30514 Lecture...........................................1:00 - 2:50 .........M .................2 ..................... Clark
9/8-12/12/08

NU357 CHILDBEARING NURSING PRAC
PREREQUISITE(S): NU340 AND NU355 OR CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT
A 31953 Practicum......................................ARR..............1 ..................... Clark
9/8-12/12/08

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**PREREQUISITE(S):** NU304 AND NU315
**A 30659 Lecture** 1:00 - 2:50  W 2 Joyce

### NU359 NURSING OF CHILDREN PRAC
**PREREQUISITE(S):** NU340 AND NU358 OR CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT
**B A 31954 Practicum** 8:00 - 4:30  1 Joyce

### NU385 NURSING II
**PREREQUISITE(S):** NU304, NU315, AND NU343 OR CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT
**A 30507 Lecture** 10:00 - 11:50  MW 4 Carpenter

### NU387 NURSING II PRACTICUM
**PREREQUISITE(S):** NU340 AND NU385 OR CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT
**B A 31955 Practicum** AR 1 Carpenter

### NU440 TECHNOLOGIES III
**PREREQUISITE(S):** NU340, NU343, NU355, NU357, NU358, NU359, NU385, AND NU387
**A 31966 AR** 8/18-8/29/08

### NU473 NURSING III
**PREREQUISITE(S):** NU440 OR CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT
**A 30511 Lecture** 10:00 - 11:50  W 4 Edwards

### NU475 NURSING RESEARCH
**PREREQUISITE(S):** MA140 OR EQUIVALENT, AND NU315
**A 30513 Lecture** 10:00 - 11:50  R 2 McBride

### NU477 NURSING III-ADULT MED-SURG NUR
**PREREQUISITE(S):** NU440 AND NU473, OR CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT
**B A 31967 Practicum** AR 5 Stevenson

### NU479 PROF NURSING LEADERSHIP
**PREREQUISITE(S):** NU385 AND NU387
**A 30515 Lecture** 2:00 - 4:50  W 3 Unruh

### NU482 COMM/PUB HEALTH NURSING
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### NU483 COMM/PUB HLTH NURSING PRAC
**PREREQUISITE(S):** NU473, NU477, AND NU482 OR CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT
**B A 31960 Practicum** AR 2 Campbell

### NU484 MENTAL HEALTH NURSING
**PREREQUISITE(S):** NU440, NU475 AND NU479
**A 31961 Lecture** 8:00 - 11:50  W 3 McBride

### NU486 MENTAL HEALTH NURSING PRAC
**PREREQUISITE(S):** NU473, NU489, AND NU484, OR CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT
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**G A 31188 Lecture** 1:00 - 3:50  W 3 McBride

### NU502 ADV NURSING PRACTICE ETHICS
**PREREQUISITE(S):** ADMISSION TO THE MSN PROGRAM OR CONSENT
**G A 31189 Lecture** 4:00 - 5:50  W 2 Clark

### NU506 ADVANCED PATHOPHYSIOLOGY
**PREREQUISITE(S):** ADMISSION TO THE MSN PROGRAM OR CONSENT
**G A 31187 Online** 3 STAFF

### NU507 ADV PATHOPHYSIOLOGY FAMILY
**PREREQUISITE(S):** ADMISSION TO THE MSN PROGRAM OR CONSENT
**G A 31601 Online** 1 STAFF

### NU516 INFORMATICS IN HEALTH CARE SET
**PREREQUISITE(S):** ADMISSION TO THE MSN PROGRAM OR CONSENT
**V 31365 Online** 2 Boncella

### NU518 ADV NURSING RESEARCH
**PREREQUISITE(S):** ADMISSION TO THE MSN PROGRAM, UNDERGRADUATE LEVEL NURSING RESEARCH COURSE, AND GRADUATE LEVEL INFERENTIAL STATISTICS COURSE
**G A 31361 Lecture** 1:00 - 3:50  R 3 Jamison

### NU560 SPECIAL TOPICS
**PREREQUISITE(S):** ADMISSION TO THE MSN PROGRAM OR CONSENT
**G A 31023 Lecture** AR 1-3 STAFF

### NU600 ADULT HEALTH I
**PREREQUISITE(S):** NU500, NU508, NU510, NU512, AND NU514
**G A 31382 Lecture** 4:00 - 6:50  R 3 Dinkel
NU602 ADULT HEALTH PRACTICUM I
PREREQUISITE(S): NU500, NU506, NU510, NU512, NU514, AND NU600 OR CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT

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| BB 31364 | Practicum | 3 | Dinkel |

NU608 SPECIALITY PRACTICUM
PREREQUISITE(S): NU600, NU602, NU604, AND NU606

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NU632 PUBLIC HEALTH THEORY
PREREQUISITE(S): NU630

| GA 31964 | Lecture | 6:00 - 8:00 | W | 3 | Campbell |

NU670 GRADUATE PROJECT/THESIS
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| AA 31968 | Capstone/Thesis | ARR | 2-6 | Clark |
| AB 31969 | Capstone/Thesis | ARR | 2-6 | Horberger |
| AC 31367 | Capstone/Thesis | ARR | 2 | McBride |
| AD 31368 | Capstone/Thesis | ARR | 2 | Jamison |
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| AG 31603 | Capstone/Thesis | ARR | 2 | |

OFFICE ADMINISTRATION (OA) – Office, Legal & Technology Department

OA128 INTRO TO COMPUTER APPS
PREREQUISITE(S): CAN101

| A 30816 | Lecture | 11:00 - 12:15 | MW | 3 | Skillman |

OA225 SPREADSHEET APPLICATIONS

| EA Lecture | 7:00 - 9:30 | R | 3 | Maps |

OA235 DATABASE APPLICATIONS-ACCESS

| A 30828 | Lecture | 12:30 - 14:50 | MW | 3 | Skillman |

OA242 PROC. FOR THE OFFICE PROF.
PREREQUISITE(S): SOPHOMORE STATUS OR CONSENT

| VA 30988 | Online | VA | 3 | Maps |

OA290 SPECIAL TOPIC

POWERPOINT 2007

| WA 31811 | Workshop | 8:30 - 4:30 | S | 1 | Skillman |
| WB 31812 | Workshop | 8:30 - 4:30 | S | 1 | Skillman |
| WC 31813 | Workshop | 8:30 - 4:30 | S | 1 | Yoho |

INTERNET APPLICATIONS

| WB 31812 | Workshop | 8:30 - 4:30 | S | 1 | Skillman |
| WC 31813 | Workshop | 8:30 - 4:30 | S | 1 | Yoho |

DREAMWEAVER

| WC 31813 | Workshop | 8:30 - 4:30 | S | 1 | Yoho |

PEACE STUDIES – History Department

CN330 COMM. IN CONF. & NEG.
PREREQUISITE(S): CN101

| A 30855 | Lecture | 5:30 - 6:45 | MW | 3 | Ubel |

HI300 HISTORY OF WWII
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| A 31779 | Lecture | 1:00 - 2:15 | MW | 3 | Byers |

HI312 WAR'S IMPACT ON AMERICA
PREREQUISITE(S): 3 HOURS HISTORY OR CONSENT

| A 31839 | Lecture | 1:00 - 2:15 | TR | 3 | Goossen |

HI512 WAR'S IMPACT ON AMERICA
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| A 31843 | Lecture | 1:00 - 2:15 | TR | 3 | Goossen |

HS300 PREVENTION IN HUMAN SERVICES

| VA 30802 | Online | 3 | Wilkinson |

HS302 SOCIAL CHANGE & ADVOCACY HS

| VA 30803 | Online | 3 | Myers |

HS374 EASTERN THERAPIES

| WA 31726 | Workshop | 6:00 - 10:00 | F | 3 | Ogawa |
| WB 31726 | Workshop | 6:00 - 10:00 | F | 3 | Ogawa |
| WC 31726 | Workshop | 6:00 - 10:00 | F | 3 | Ogawa |

| WA 31726 | Workshop | 9/26-11/10/08 | 8:00 - 5:00 | SU | Ogawa |

| HC 31726 | Workshop | 9/26-11/10/08 | 8:00 - 5:00 | SU | Ogawa |

HS450 MULTICULTURAL ISSUES IN HS

| VA 30812 | Online | 3 | Skinner |

HS550 MULTICULTURAL ISSUES IN HS

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PO351 INTERNATIONAL LAW

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### POLITICAL SCIENCE (PO) – Political Science Department

#### <PO106 US GOVERNMENT
- **A 30051** Lecture ........................................ 8:00 - 8:50 ........................ MWF .................................. 3 ................................ Cann
- **B 30226** Lecture ........................................ 9:00 - 9:50 ........................ MWF .................................. 3 ................................ Freeman
- **C 31060** Lecture ........................................ 1:00 - 1:55 ........................ TR ........................................ 3 ........................................ Beatty
- **D 30227** Lecture ........................................ 11:00 - 11:50 ........................ MWF .................................. 3 ........................................ Freeman
- **E 30229** Lecture ........................................ 9:30 - 10:45 ........................ TR ........................................ 3 ........................................ Hamilton

#### <PO107 AMER STATE & LOCAL GOVT
- **A 30218** Lecture ........................................ 10:00 - 10:50 ........................ MWF .................................. 3 ........................................ Smith
- **B 30219** Lecture ........................................ 8:00 - 9:15 ........................ TR ........................................ 3 ........................................ Smith

#### PO210 POL CORRUPTION IN AMERICA
- **A 30048** Lecture ........................................ 12:00 - 12:50 ........................ MWF .................................. 3 ........................................ Smith

#### PO211 AMERICAN POLITICAL PARTIES
- **A 31766** Lecture ........................................ 8:00 - 8:50 ........................ MWF .................................. 3 ........................................ Peterson

#### <PO235 INTRO TO WORLD GOVERNMENTS
- **A 30046** Lecture ........................................ 11:00 - 12:15 ........................ TR ........................................ 3 ........................................ Smith

#### PO300 GLOBAL WARMING: SCIENCE & PUB
- **A 31062** Lecture ........................................ 5:30 - 8:00 ........................ M ........................................ 3 ........................................ Schmiedeler

Crosslisted w/GG300A, LS501GB, LS502GB

#### PO304 POLITICAL BEHAVIOR
- **A 31767** Lecture ........................................ 1:00 - 2:15 ........................ MW ...................................... 3 ........................................ Beatty
PO306 URBAN-METROPOLITAN GOVERNMENT
A 31768 Lecture........................................... 9:30 - 10:45 ..................... TR.............................................. 3 ......................... Smith

PO307 INTERNSHIP & LOCAL GOVT
PREREQUISITE(S): PO107 AND/OR CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR, AND JUNIOR AND SENIOR STANDING
A 30376 Internships .................................... ARR.................................................. 3-6 .................................... Smith

PO308 FEDERALISM & PUBLIC POL
A 31769 Lecture ........................................... 1:00 - 2:15 ............................. TR.............................................. 3 ....................... Peterson

PO321 PRESIDENCY
A 31770 Lecture ........................................... 10:00 - 10:50 ..................... MWF ........................................ 3 ......................... Freeman

PO334 MODERN CONTEMP POL
A 30535 Lecture ........................................... 2:00 - 3:15 ............................. MW ........................................ 3 ......................... Freeman

PO339 CONST. LAW-FED INSTITUTIONS
A 31771 Lecture ........................................... 11:00 - 11:50 ..................... MWF ........................................ 3 ......................... Cann

PO346 SPECIAL TOPICS
G 31637 Lecture ........................................... 5:30 - 8:00 ........................... T ........................................... 3 ........................................ STAFF

PO351 INTERNATIONAL LAW
A 31773 Lecture ........................................... 1:00 - 1:50 ......................... MWF ........................................ 3 ..................................... STAFF

PO352 PEACE STUD & CONFERENCE
A 31774 Lecture ........................................... 9:00 - 9:50 ......................... MWF ........................................ 3 ......................... Hamilton

PO353 AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY
A 31566 Lecture ........................................... 12:00 - 12:50 ..................... MWF ........................................ 3 ..................................... STAFF

PO362 MEXICO & LATIN AMERICAN POL
A 31637 Lecture ........................................... 5:30 - 8:00 ........................... T ........................................... 3 ........................................ STAFF

PO386 DIRECTED READINGS
PREREQUISITE(S): SENIOR POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJOR OR APPROVAL OF DEPARTMENT CHAIR
A 30379 Research ........................................ ARR........................................................ 1-3 ........................... Beatty

PO390 APPLIED POLITICAL RESEARCH
A 30380 Lecture ........................................... 1:00 - 2:15 ............................. MW ........................................ 3 ......................... Cann

PO391 PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION
VA 31569 Online ........................................... 3 ........................................... Kliehaber

PO394 PUBLIC MANAGEMENT TECHNIQUES
VA 31776 Online ........................................... 3 ........................................... Hamilton

PHYSICS (PS) – Physics & Astronomy Department

PS102 INTRO TO PHYSICS - HEALTH
A 31730 Lecture ........................................... 9:00 - 9:50 ......................... MWF ........................................ 3 .......................... Mechtly

PS120 METEOROLOGY
PREREQUISITE(S): MA104 OR ONE AND ONE-HALF YEARS OF HIGH SCHOOL ALGEBRA
A 31140 Lecture ........................................... 9:30 - 10:45 ......................... TR.............................................. 3 .......................... Miller

PS126 PHYSICS FOR ELEM ED LECTURE
A 30345 Lecture ........................................... 12:30 - 1:40 ............................. MW ........................................ 3 ..................................... Garinger

PS261 COLLEGE PHYSICS I
PREREQUISITE(S): MA116 AND MA117 OR EQUIVALENT
A 30346 Lecture ........................................... 9:00 - 9:50 ......................... MTWF ..................................... 5 .......................... Camarda

PS282 GENERAL PHYSICS II
PREREQUISITE(S): PS281
A 30349 Lecture ........................................... 9:00 - 9:50 ......................... MWF ........................................ 5 .......................... Black

PS282 OPTICS
PREREQUISITE(S): PS282 OR PS282
A 31308 Lecture ........................................... 10:00 - 10:50 ..................... MWF ........................................ 3 .......................... Thomas

PS332 OPTICS LAB
PREREQUISITE(S): PS330 OR CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT
A 31309 Lab .............................................. 2:00 - 4:50 ............................. F ........................................... 1 .......................... Black

PS350 MODERN PHYSICS I
PREREQUISITE(S): PS282 OR PS282, AND MA153
A 31310 Lecture ........................................... 11:00 - 11:50 ..................... MWF ........................................ 3 .......................... Camarda

PS360 EXPERIMENTAL PHYSICS
PREREQUISITE(S): CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR
A 31761 Lecture ........................................... ARR........................................... 1 .......................... Camarda
B 31762 Lecture ........................................... ARR........................................... 1 .......................... Black
C 31484 Lecture ........................................... ARR........................................... 1 .......................... Thomas

PSYCHOLOGY (PY) – Psychology Department

<PY100 BASIC CONCEPTS IN PSYC
B 30110 Mastery - WebCT assisted.......... 9:00 - 9:50 ......................... MWF ........................................ 3 .......................... MacDonald
C 30089 Mastery - WebCT assisted.......... 10:00 - 10:50 ......................... MWF ........................................ 3 .......................... STAFF
D 30090 Mastery - WebCT assisted.......... 11:00 - 11:50 ......................... MWF ........................................ 3 .......................... STAFF
E 30001 Mastery - WebCT assisted.......... 12:00 - 12:15 ......................... MW ........................................ 3 .......................... Romig

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PY590  PSYCHOTHERAPY PRACTICUM  I
PREREQUISITE(S):  GRADUATE STATUS AND CONCURRENT ENROLLMENT IN PY590
GA  30080  Practicum ........................................ 9:00 - 11:45 ........................................ F ........................................ 1.5 .............................. Turk

PY601  INTERNSHIP
PREREQUISITE(S):  ADMISSION TO CANDIDACY STATUS AND CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR
GA  30081  Internships ........................................ 2:00 - 4:45 ........................................ R ....................................... 6 .............................. Proverse

PY650  CHILD, FAMILY, & MARITAL THER
PREREQUISITE(S):  PY551
GA  30085  Lecture ........................................ 11:00 - 1:45 ........................................ R ....................................... 3 .............................. Stephenson

PY680  THEORIES OF PSYCHOTHERAPY
PREREQUISITE(S):  CONSENT
GA  30086  Lecture ........................................ 8:00 - 10:45 ........................................ R ....................................... 3 .............................. Proverse

PY695  INDEPENDENT RESEARCH
PREREQUISITE(S):  COMPLETED 6 HOURS IN PY699 THESIS
GA  30083  Independent Study ................................ ARR ........................................ 1-3 ........................................ Proverse

PY699  THESIS
PREREQUISITE(S):  ADMISSION TO CANDIDACY STATUS
GA  30088  Research ........................................ ARR ........................................ 3 ........................................ Proverse

RELIGION (RG) – Philosophy Department

<RG101  INTRODUCTION TO RELIGION
A  30528  Lecture ........................................ 9:00 - 9:50 ........................................ MWF ....................................... 3 .............................. Crawford

<RG102  WORLD RELIGIONS
A  30529  Lecture ........................................ 11:00 - 11:50 ........................................ MWF ....................................... 3 .............................. Crawford

<RG105  INTRODUCTION TO THE OLD TESTAMENT
A  30530  Lecture ........................................ 10:00 - 10:50 ........................................ MWF ....................................... 3 .............................. Crawford

RG300  SPECIAL TOPIC:  RELIGION AND THE NATURAL SCIENCES
PREREQUISITE(S):  3 HOURS OF RELIGION OR PH302
A  31914  Workshop ........................................ 4:00 - 5:15 ........................................ TR ....................................... 3 ........................................ Crawford
HN  31915  Workshop ........................................ 4:00 - 5:15 ........................................ TR ....................................... 3 ........................................ Crawford

RG301  OLD TESTAMENT PROPHETS
PREREQUISITE(S):  3 HOURS OF RELIGION
A  31322  Lecture ........................................ 9:30 - 10:45 ........................................ TR ....................................... 3 .............................. Crawford

RG386  SPECIAL TOPIC:  INTRODUCTION TO THE OLD TESTAMENT
PREREQUISITE(S):  9 HOURS OF RELIGION AND PERMISSION IN ADVANCE BY THE PROFESSOR WITH WHOM THE STUDENT DESIRES TO WORK
A  31326  Independent Study ................................ ARR ........................................ 1-3 ........................................ Crawford

RG398  SENIOR THESIS RESEARCH
PREREQUISITE(S):  SENIOR RELIGIOUS STUDIES MAJOR
A  31905  Research ........................................ ARR ........................................ 1 ........................................ Crawford

RG399  SENIOR THESIS
PREREQUISITE(S):  RG398
A  31906  Capstone/Theis ................................ ARR ........................................ 3 .............................. Crawford

RG500  SPECIAL TOPIC:  RELIGION AND THE NATURAL SCIENCES
PREREQUISITE(S):  3 HOURS OF RELIGION OR PH302
A  31916  Lecture ........................................ 4:00 - 5:15 ........................................ TR ....................................... 3 ........................................ Crawford

RG501  OLD TESTAMENT PROPHETS
PREREQUISITE(S):  3 HOURS OF RELIGION
GA  31334  Lecture ........................................ 9:30 - 10:45 ........................................ TR ....................................... 3 .............................. Crawford

SO100  INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY
A  30648  Lecture ........................................ 9:00 - 9:50 ........................................ MWF ....................................... 3 .............................. Park
B  30649  Lecture ........................................ 10:00 - 10:50 ........................................ MWF ....................................... 3 .............................. Zelkovicz
C  30651  Lecture ........................................ 11:00 - 11:50 ........................................ MWF ....................................... 3 .............................. Zelkovicz
D  30652  Lecture ........................................ 1:00 - 2:15 ........................................ MW ....................................... 3 .............................. Kapusta-Pofahl
E  30657  Lecture ........................................ 2:30 - 3:45 ........................................ MW ....................................... 3 .............................. Kapusta-Pofahl
F  30660  Lecture ........................................ 8:00 - 9:15 ........................................ TR ....................................... 3 .............................. Park
G  31124  Lecture ........................................ 11:00 - 12:15 ........................................ TR ....................................... 3 ........................................ Coates
H  30661  Lecture ........................................ 4:10 - 5:25 ........................................ TR ....................................... 3 ........................................ Coates
I  30662  Lecture ........................................ 5:30 - 8:00 ........................................ M ....................................... 3 .............................. Paul
J  31107  Lecture ........................................ 5:30 - 8:00 ........................................ T ....................................... 3 .............................. Lenahan

SO207  RACE & ETHNIC GROUP RELATIONS
PREREQUISITE(S):  SO100 OR AN112
A  30692  Lecture ........................................ 10:00 - 10:50 ........................................ MWF ....................................... 3 .............................. Paul

SO300  SOCIOLOGY OF EAST ASIA
PREREQUISITE(S):  CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR
A  30738  Lecture ........................................ 1:00 - 2:15 ........................................ MW ....................................... 3 .............................. Park

SO304  THE FAMILY
PREREQUISITE(S):  SO100 OR AN112
A  30693  Lecture ........................................ 11:00 - 12:15 ........................................ TR ....................................... 3 ........................................ Park

SO304  THE FAMILY
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SO309 SOCIOLOGY OF DEVIANCE
PREREQUISITE(S): SO100 OR SO101
A 31688 WebCT assisted
Seminar 1:00 - 3:45 .........MW 3 ... Palmer

SO315 SOCIOLOGY OF SPORT
PREREQUISITE(S): SO100
A 31661 Lecture 12:00 - 12:50 .........MWF 3 ... Paul

SO336 GLOBALIZATION
PREREQUISITE(S): AN112 OR CONSENT
A 31907 Lecture 2:30 - 3:45 .........TR 3 ... Blank

SO338 STRATEGIES FOR SOCIAL CHANGE
PREREQUISITE(S): SO100, SO101, OR CONSENT
A 31909 Lecture 1:00 - 2:15 .........MW 3 ... Childers

SO361 SUPERVISED STUDY
PREREQUISITE(S): DECLARED MAJOR, JUNIOR/SENIOR STANDING, AND CONSENT
A 30665 Independent Study ARR 1-3 ... Zelkovitz

SO362 METHODS OF SOCIAL RESEARCH
PREREQUISITE(S): DECLARED MAJOR AND 15 HOURS OF SOCIOLOGY, OR CONSENT
A 30666 Lecture 5:30 - 6:45 .........MW 3 ... Childers

SO363 INTERNSHIP
PREREQUISITE(S): DECLARED MAJOR, SENIOR STANDING AND CONSENT
A 30745 Internships ARR 1-3 ... Zelkovitz

SO538 STRATEGIES FOR SOCIAL CHANGE
PREREQUISITE(S): ADMISSION TO MLS PROGRAM AND CONSENT OF INSTRUCTOR
A 31910 Lecture 1:00 - 2:15 .........MW 3 ... Childers

SPANISH (See Modern Languages)

SOCIAL WORK (SW) – Social Work Department

SW100 INTRO TO SOC WK & SOC WELFARE
A 31688 WebCT assisted
Seminar 1:00 - 2:15 .........MW 3 ... Palmer

SW250 GEN SOCIAL WORK PERSPECTIVES
A 31689 WebCT assisted
Seminar 2:30 - 3:45 .........MW 3 ... Schbley

SW325 MICRO HUMAN BEH & SOC ENVIR
PREREQUISITE(S): SW100, SW250, OR CONSENT
A 30536 WebCT assisted
Seminar 1:00 - 2:15 .........TR 3 ... Kaufman

SW350 SOC POL & PROG ANALYSIS I
PREREQUISITE(S): SW100, SW250, OR CONSENT
A 30539 WebCT assisted
Seminar 8:00 - 9:15 .........TR 3 ... Myers

SW352 MICRO SOCIAL WORK PRACTICE
PREREQUISITE(S): SW100, SW250, OR CONSENT
A 31459 WebCT assisted
Seminar 1:00 - 3:45 .........T 3 ... Palmer

SW353 MACRO SOCIAL WORK PRACTICE
PREREQUISITE(S): SW352 OR CONSENT
EA 31690 WebCT assisted
Seminar 5:30 - 8:00 .........W 3 ... Palmer

SW354 BSW SEMINAR/FIELD PRACTICUM I
PREREQUISITE(S): SW100, SW250, SW325, SW326, SW352, SW353, AND 2.5 GPA IN MAJOR, 2.5 OVERALL GPA, ADMISSION TO BSW PROGRAM AND CONSENT
A 30549 Seminar 1:00 - 3:45 .........T 6 ... Harrison
EA 31533 Seminar 5:30 - 8:00 .........R 6 ... Kaufman

SW361 INDEPENDENT STUDY
PREREQUISITE(S): SOCIAL WORK MAJOR
A 31710 WebCT assisted
Seminar ARR 1-3 ... Memmott

SW362 GEN QUANTITATIVE RESEARCH
PREREQUISITE(S): SW100, SW250, OR CONSENT
A 30579 WebCT assisted
Seminar 1:00 - 3:45 .........R 3 ... Schbley

SW390 SPECIAL TOPIC
SYSTEMS OF CARE
A 31155 WebCT assisted
Seminar 8:00 - 10:50 .........T 3 ... STAFF

EA 31382 WebCT assisted
Seminar 5:30 - 8:00 .........R 3 ... STAFF

SW425 PRE-BSW PRACTICUM WORKSHOP
PREREQUISITE(S): SW100, SW250, SW325, SW326, SW352, SW353, AND 2.5 GPA IN MAJOR, 2.5 OVERALL GPA, ADMISSION TO BSW PROGRAM AND CONSENT
WA 31708 Workshop 8:30 - 4:00 .........W 0 ... Spyres
8/13-12/08 – Meets Wednesday, 8/13/08, in the Kansas Room in Memorial Union

SW500 MICRO HUM BEH IN SOC ENVIR
PREREQUISITE(S): ADMITTED MSW STUDENTS ONLY OR CONSENT
GA 31691 WebCT assisted
Seminar 1:00 - 3:45 .........M 3 ... Kaufman

GA 31470 Online 3 ... Harrison

SO510 FOUNDATIONS OF SOCIAL POLICY
PREREQUISITE(S): ADMITTED MSW STUDENTS ONLY OR CONSENT
GA 30581 WebCT assisted
Seminar 5:30 - 8:00 .........M 3 ... Myers

GV 31088 Online 3 ... Myers

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Examinations are given in the regular classroom at the time and date indicated, unless the instructor makes other arrangements. Instructors – if the start/day time for your course is not listed, contact the Academic Scheduling Office at ext. 1310. Students - if the start/day time for one of your courses is not listed, contact your instructor.

Exam times for consultation courses will be arranged by the instructor. If a student is scheduled for two finals at the same time, the student will take the final for the course listed first in the schedule below, and the instructor of the other course will make arrangements for an alternate final examination time for the student. Students should notify instructors of conflicts prior to the last week of class.

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NOTE: MA110, MA116, and MA141 classes will have combined finals and will NOT follow the above finals schedule. Instructors will announce the date, time, and location for these combined finals.
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**NOTE:** MA110, MA116, and MA141 classes will have combined finals and will NOT follow the above finals schedule. Instructors will announce the date, time, and location for these combined finals.

- Final exam dates and times for telecourses, short term courses and weekend courses are determined by the instructor.
- The final exam schedule for the School of Nursing will be issued by the Dean of the School of Nursing.
Online credit courses are available in a variety of subjects. These courses require that you have access to the Internet or use the campus computer labs to access MyWashburn and course materials. Some of the courses require periodic on-campus sessions or proctored exams.

To view the list of online courses, go to http://www.washburn.edu/online-education/ and click the Class Schedule Search link. You may enroll in an online course the same way you enroll in any other WU credit courses (refer to the registration section of the class schedule for specific enrollment information). To access online courses, faculty and students must login to MyWashburn at http://my.washburn.edu. Online courses are located on the MyCourses tab in MyWashburn. Online courses will open in a new window. Students should check their computers for pop-up blockers and allow pop-ups from washburn.edu. Students should also change their MyWashburn time out setting from the default value in “My Account Preferences” inside MyWashburn to at least 120 minutes to avoid timing out while working in an online course. Care should be taken to log out completely when finished. All students enrolled in online courses have access to the WebCT Student Orientation. The link to the orientation is on the MyCourses tab of MyWashburn in the WebCT @ WU channel. Students new to online classes are strongly encouraged to read the orientation material before or during the first week of classes.

The student orientation covers each of the WebCT tools and answers some of the most commonly asked questions. For technical support with online classes e-mail webtech@washburn.edu or call (785) 670-2381. Phone support is available Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. central time. E-mail support is available all the time except for official holidays and University closings. Average response time for e-mail support is 8 to 12 hours. Face-to-face WebCT Student Orientations are held on Washburn’s campus during the first two weeks of classes. Orientation dates are sent out to all students’ MyWashburn e-mail addresses and are posted on announcements placed throughout the Washburn campus prior to the first day of classes.

The Partnership for Learning and Networking (PLAN) is a collaborative set of baccalaureate degree completion programs offered by Washburn University in conjunction with 20 Kansas community colleges and six technical colleges. These programs allow you to complete an associate degree at any of the participating community colleges, and then a baccalaureate degree from Washburn University in another two years without traveling to Topeka for classes. For more information about the 2+2 PLAN degree completion programs, visit the PLAN web site at http://www.washburn.edu/PLAN/, or send an email to 2PLUS2@washburn.edu.

In addition to the distance education programs coordinated by the Division of Continuing Education, Washburn University offers a variety of noncredit professional development courses including computer training, continuing nursing education, management and human resources programs, Spanish language classes, social service programs, and victim assistance training. On-site and contract training programs are also available for organizations that desire greater convenience or specialized training for their employees. For more information on noncredit courses, call (785) 670-1399 or go to www.washburn.edu/ce/.
General Information

For complete University policies and procedures, see the University Catalog

Admissions

www.washburn.edu/admissions

Students are admitted as degree candidates, non-degree seeking, or non-credit auditors according to their personal desires and academic background. The requirements for degree-seeking applicants are as follows:

1. **An Application for Admission** must be completed by all first time students and by former students who were not in attendance during the prior semester. An Application for Admission can be obtained from the Admissions Office upon request, or be accessed online at www.washburn.edu/admissions.

2. **An Application Fee** of $20 must be mailed in with the application for all first time degree-seeking students.

3. **Official high school or GED transcripts** are required of all degree-seeking applicants and transfer students with fewer than 24 hours of college work completed.

4. **Official transcripts** of all previous college work from each institution attended must be submitted prior to enrollment by all degree-seeking applicants.

5. Entering freshmen or students who have not attained the classification of sophomore are required to submit ACT test scores. These results will be used to determine admission status and by your advisor to select the proper courses of study.

6. **Applications for Admission** and official transcripts should be on file by August 1, 2008. Applications received after August 1 will still be accepted but file evaluation may not be completed prior to the start of classes.

7. **Priority Admission**. Students meeting one of the following criteria will be granted admission.
   
   - High School GPA ≥ 3.5 on a 4.0 grading scale or ACT Composite Score ≥ 24 or
   - ACT Composite Score 21, 22, or 23 and High School GPA ≥ 2.60 on a 4.0 grading scale or
   - ACT Composite Score 18, 19, or 20 and High School GPA ≥ 2.90 on a 4.0 grading scale or
   - ACT Composite Score 16 or 17 and High School GPA ≥ 3.20 on a 4.0 grading scale

   **Conditional Admission** Students not meeting one of the above standards will be granted admission together with a prescription for freshman success. This prescription may include limitations on the number of hours enrolled, and/or mandatory participation in study skills and development programs, and enhanced advising and academic counseling regarding course selection.

   **Home School Students** The completion of the ACT test and receipt of the scores by the University is required for admission. An official transcript is also required and will be evaluated on an individual basis by the Director of Admissions for course content and completion. A GED is required for those students with an ACT Composite Score < 24.

   **Priority Admission for Home School Students:**
   - ACT Composite Score ≥ 24 or
   - ACT Composite Score 21, 22, or 23 and GED Score ≥ 500

   **Conditional Admission for Home School Students:**
   - ACT Composite Score ≤ 20 and GED Score ≥ 450 together with a prescription for freshman success.

   **NOT admitted:** ACT Composite Score < 24 and GED Score < 450.

   **GED Students.** Students who are not graduates of a high school may qualify for admission by taking the GED. The University requires receipt of official GED transcripts and official ACT report of scores.

   **Priority Admission for GED Students:**
   - ACT Composite Score ≥ 21 or
   - ACT Composite Score 21, 22, or 23 and GED Score ≥ 500

   **Conditional Admission for GED Students:**
   - ACT Composite Score ≤ 20 and GED Score ≥ 450 together with a prescription for freshman success.

   **NOT admitted:** GED Score < 450 and ACT Composite Score < 24.

8. **Academically suspended** former students must submit a Petition for Academic Reinstatement to the Dean of Students 30 days before the first day of classes if they wish to be considered for enrollment in the fall.

9. **Non-degree seeking** individuals or non-credit community auditors are required to submit an application only.

10. **High School students** may enroll for 6 hours maximum after submitting an Application for Admission and a completed Request to Enroll Form

*Transcripts: To be official, transcripts must be sent directly from each previously attended institution to the Office of Admissions. Any high school or college transcript displaying an "Issued to Student" stamp is not considered "official."

Financial Aid

www.washburn.edu/financial-aid

**Priority Deadline – FEBRUARY 15, 2008**

Washburn University students have many financial aid options including grants and scholarships, college work-study and student loans. Funding sources include the Federal Government, the state of Kansas and Washburn University. In order to apply for Federal financial aid, students should complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). You may complete the FAFSA application through the Web at www.fafsa.ed.gov. For priority consideration of financial aid, the FAFSA results should be in our office before the February 15 deadline.

Last year, Washburn University awarded approximately $5.8 million in scholarships. For priority consideration of the Washburn University scholarship awards, continuing students should complete the General Academic Scholarship Renewal Application and submit it to the Financial Aid Office by February 15. New students must submit the Degree-Seeking Application for Admission and all official credentials to the Admissions Office by February 15 for scholarship consideration.

If you have any questions, the Financial Aid Office invites you to stop by Morgan Hall 267 or call (785) 670-1151 or (800) 524-8447. You may also call for a personal appointment with a financial aid director, or email us at financialaid@washburn.edu.
Tuition & Fees – 2008-2009 Academic Year.
The tuition charge per credit hour is applicable to all parts of term such as regular semester, evening programs, etc. whether taken for credit or as an auditor. This tuition and fee schedule will be in effect through the Summer 2009 Academic Period.

Tuition and fees for the 2007-2008 Academic Year (through Summer 2008) – FOR BUDGETING PURPOSES ONLY – were:

Undergraduate Tuition – Traditional Courses (except for School of Business, School of Nursing, Bachelor of Health Sciences, Medical Sonography, and Radiation Therapy)

- Kansas Resident* $185 per credit hour
- Non-Resident $420 per credit hour

Graduate Tuition – Traditional Courses (except for School of Business, School of Nursing and School of Law)

- Kansas Resident* $255 per credit hour
- Non-Resident $520 per credit hour

School of Business – Traditional Courses

- Kansas Resident* $210 per credit hour
- Non-Resident $445 per credit hour
- Masters in Business – Resident* $320 per credit hour
- Masters in Business – Non-Resident $555 per credit hour

School of Nursing – Traditional Courses

- Kansas Resident $200 per credit hour
- Non-Resident $435 per credit hour
- Masters in Nursing – Resident* $320 per credit hour
- Masters in Nursing – Non-Resident $555 per credit hour

School of Applied Studies

Bachelors, Health Sciences (online) $238 per credit hour
Medical Sonography $238 per credit hour
Radiation Therapy $315 per credit hour

Distance Education and Online Courses (except for School of Business and School of Nursing)

Undergraduate Courses

- Undergraduate – Resident* $238 per credit hour
- Undergraduate – Non-Resident $473 per credit hour
- Graduate – Resident* $325 per credit hour
- Graduate – Non-Resident $573 per credit hour

Distance Education

- Undergraduate $238 per credit hour
- Graduate $325 per credit hour

School of Business – Online Courses

- Undergraduate – Resident* $263 per credit hour
- Undergraduate – Non-Resident $498 per credit hour
- Graduate – Resident* $373 per credit hour
- Graduate – Non-Resident $608 per credit hour

School of Nursing – Online Courses

- Undergraduate – Resident* $253 per credit hour
- Undergraduate – Non-Resident $488 per credit hour
- Graduate – Resident* $373 per credit hour
- Graduate – Non-Resident $608 per credit hour

WECEP (Washburn Early College Enrollment Program) $93 per credit hour

*Resident qualifications are defined in the University Catalog.

Activity Fees (except School of Law)

Activity fees are not charged if your schedule only involves telecourses, online or distance education courses, or off campus courses.

Undergrad/Grad

- 3, 4, or 5 hours $21
- 6 or more hours $43

No activity fees are charged on undergraduate courses during the summer term.

Payment of Tuition

The University reserves the right to correct clerical errors.

All Fall 2008 tuition and fees are due by Sunday August 29, 2008. Charges and payments will be assessed to registered students at the end of July and automatically thereafter as they enroll. Students who have completed advance/open registration but do NOT intend to attend Washburn during the Fall 2008 semester MUST drop their courses via the web. Students MUST withdraw to avoid charges for which they will be liable.

Through the web enrollment process, the student is able to pay online with a credit card or Web check. Either method is accomplished through IBOD, Washburn’s Ichabod Billing on Demand System, within my.washburn.edu, "Students" tab. Electronic checks are generally processed by banks before paper checks and automatic payments from credit cards are processed daily; please take this into account.

The University will accept Master Card, Visa, Discover and American Express credit card payments. These may be made on the Web, in person, or by phone. In addition, the University accepts cash, paper checks, money orders, and employer authorizations. In a case where a student has remitted a check that has been returned for insufficient funds, no personal checks will be accepted to repay that obligation. Any scholarships, grants, or loans coming through Financial Aid to the student's account will be applied first to tuition and fees. Students are able to check whether or not the Financial Aid is ready by accessing their student account online.

If a student has no holds on his/her account and cannot pay the full amount of tuition and fees prior to the first class, installment plans are available via IBOD. No interest is charged for an installment plan, but a $30 set up fee will be charged.

There are two primary installment plans, one with four payments and one for three. A three part plan is available for use after financial aid pays most of the tuition and fees, or if the student makes a downpayment before the due date. The specific dates will also be posted on the business office website (www.washburn.edu/business-office) and will be listed on the Fall Installment plans through MyWashburn. If any installment payment is not received by the Business Office by the appropriate date, a $25.00 late fee will be assessed for that installment and will be added to the student's account. See "Late Registration and Delinquent Payments" for more information.

If a student is receiving financial aid, it must be applied to the total charges first and is considered the first payment or a part thereof. Any remaining balance can be deferred and will follow the schedule of payments dates.

Any student enrolling in only short-term/out-of-sequence courses must pay his/her tuition in full by the second day of class.

After enrollment is completed, students can check their accounts on the Web to determine how much they owe, how much excess financial aid they may expect, when payments are due and the amounts of those payments. Reminders of payments due can be sent to students/authorized parents and others via email, if the student chooses to set that up via IBOD. Timely payments are the student's responsibility.
Excess Financial Aid
Refunds of excess financial aid (credit balance) will be disbursed within 14 calendar days after funds are credited to the student’s account. The preferred method of disbursement of excess financial aid is via direct deposit to a student checking or savings account, (which the student sets up via MyWashburn, "Students" tab, IBOD, Personal Profile, Payment Profile). Parents will receive any excess funds for Parent PLUS loans by mail. Students may request that a check be mailed, or they may pick up a check – specific dates, times and places for that process will be posted on MyWashburn, on the Business Office Web page (www.washburn.edu/business-office.html), and via email to students and authorized users. You will be able to change your mailing address through your MyWashburn account. PLEASE make sure that your address information is correct. Checks are mailed to a student’s current address.

Tuition Payment for Fall 2008
Once a student is enrolled, s/he must pay the tuition and fees assessed unless s/he withdraws by August 17 (tuition and fees) or August 29 (tuition only). After that date, the University refund schedule applies. Refunds for housing are prorated.

Online enrollment will be available beginning April 7, 2008. Tuition and fees will be assessed to student accounts at the end of July and updated each business day as processes are run. IBOD statements will be run when Fall tuition and fees are assessed and then refreshed frequently throughout the semester.

PAPER STATEMENTS ARE NOT MAILED. With information processed from several departments within the University, online access provides the most up-to-date version of a student account. Students who do not have access to a home computer may use any of the labs on campus or come to the Business Office to use a computer.

To access a statement, login to my.washburn.edu, "Students" tab, and choose the IBOD button. A statement of charges may be printed and used to mail in payment, if that is what the student desires. This statement of charges will be available to students and any person for whom they establish authorization. The authorization process, as well as direct deposit set up (for the student), scheduling payment from an account, etc., is available through IBOD. See www.washburn.edu/business-office.html for additional information.

Please refer to the "Payment of Tuition" and "Excess Financial Aid" sections of the schedule for more information about Web payment.

Washburn will still accept payment at the cashier’s window via cash, check, money order, or credit card (MasterCard, Visa, Discover, and American Express). Checks and money orders may also be mailed, and credit card payments can be accepted over the phone.

Remember, if you enroll in a short term class, you must pay the tuition in full by the second day of class.

Drop/Adds (Class schedule changes) can be done any time the Web is available to you up to the last day to withdraw. You can keep track of that by checking your account on the Web. DROPS AND ADDS ARE FIGURED SEPARATELY, so in order to drop and add an equal number of class hours without any charge, you must do that within the published 100% refund period (the first two weeks of the semester) (see page 62).

Making changes to your course schedule may cause you to have an amount you owe to the University. Please check this via my.washburn.edu. If an action causes you to have a credit balance, the credit will either be applied to your account, if you have a balance, or the excess will be direct deposited or mailed to you in check form according to your instructions. Please be sure your address in MyWashburn is correct.

Late Enrollment and Delinquent Payments
Late enrollment fees are applicable to those students who have not paid their charges or set up an installment plan on the dates set and published as the last day to pay without a late fee (August 31). Late enrollment fees also apply to TV Courses.

Students who do not meet this deadline will be charged a single late fee according to the number of credits in which they are enrolling:

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The deadline for completing the enrollment process, with late enrollment fee, is Friday, August 29. The rules of payment/installment plans apply to late enrollment.

Out-of-sequence courses starting after the regular registration period and scheduled for periods other than the full semester are not subject to the late registration fees. TV courses are not out-of-sequence courses. Drop/adds after initial registration will not be assessed a late fee.

Delinquent payment fees are applicable to those students who have not paid their installment payment on or before the due date specified. Delinquent payment fees are $25.00 for each late payment. (A postmark on or before the due date will be accepted as timely payment.)

Installment payments may be made in the Business Office during regular office hours, or after 5:00 p.m. and before 8:00 a.m. at the depository box outside of Morgan 205. Please use the envelopes provided and print your WIN number on the envelope or your payment if you choose to use the depository. Payments may also be made by mail, by phone, or 24/7 via IBOD.

Procedures for Withdrawing from Classes
Students may withdraw from semester courses on the Web until the last day to withdraw (Friday, October 31). The date of withdrawal is determined by the day the withdrawal is processed on the Web. The responsibility for completing the withdrawal process rests with the student. Failure to officially withdraw results in the recording of "F" grades at the end of the semester/term, and in being responsible for all assessed charges. Specific deadlines for all courses, including part-of-term courses, can be found on MyWashburn by selecting the Student Tab and then selecting "Last Day" deadline for courses under the Registration section of Student Self-Service.

Military Withdrawals
Students who are called to active duty and must withdraw from classes as a result should contact the Dean of Students, Student Life Office, Morgan Hall, Room 104, (785) 670-2100, or email at meredith.kidd@washburn.edu.
Tuition Refunds (Refund policy is subject to change.)
The University reserves the right to correct clerical errors.

A student permitted to withdraw may be allowed a refund of the University tuition charge for an academic session in which she or he is enrolled according to the published tuition refund schedule. Tuition refunds different from the published schedule are not permitted unless the course is canceled by the University or unless an error was made by the University. No refunds will be made of the late registration fee or student activity fee unless such charges have been made through an error of the University (or if the withdrawal is caused by military deployment). In the event some or all of the tuition and fees were paid by some source(s) other than the student, including but not limited to scholarships, grants, Federal Title IV funds, the first refund amounts will be made payable to those sources. If the student has any unpaid account with the University any refund due from withdrawal may be applied to such account. Any refund amounts that exceed the amounts paid by other sources and amounts due to the University will then be paid to the student. For those students who completely withdraw from classes and have received Federal Title IV funds, please refer to the refund policy published through the Financial Aid Office to determine the percentage of refund. Refunds issued for withdrawal are not on the same timetable as excess financial aid refunds.

The refund policy for credit courses that are less than five weeks duration and more than one day is 100% if the student processes the official withdrawal on the Web the day before class begins.

The first business day after the officially published days of registration constitutes the beginning of the semester for tuition refunds. For courses which are scheduled out-of-sequence of the regular Fall, Spring, and Summer sessions, the day published as the official first class meeting for the course constitutes the beginning of the course for tuition refund purposes, assuming the course is for a term of five or more weeks and is subject to tuition refund.

Tuition Refund Schedule
Tuition is refundable according to the published schedule. The date used to determine the percentage of refund is the day the student processes the official withdrawal on the Web. The activity fee and any late registration fees are not refundable. For those students who completely withdraw from classes and have received Title IV funds, please refer to the refund policy published through the Financial Aid Office to determine the refund percentage.

April 23 – August 29, inclusive ..........................100%
August 30 – September 5, inclusive .......................50%
September 6 – September 12, inclusive ............30%
September 13 – September 19, inclusive ............20%
After September 19..............................................NONE

Short Term Classes
Fees refunded 100% if the student processes the official withdrawal on the Web prior to the beginning of the class.

Deferred Payment Obligations (Installment Plans)
The University's tuition refund policy is not affected by a student electing to pay by installments. In such event, the refund shall be calculated by multiplying the total tuition charge for the academic session in which such student is enrolled by the appropriate percentage to determine the amount to be retained by the University. The University shall retain from any payments made to it the amount of University fees charged and the amount of tuition payment to which it is entitled under the refund schedule. If a student on deferred payment withdraws from courses, any outstanding deferred payment obligation, taking into consideration the amount of tuition then due and owing to University under the refund schedule, will be added to the installment plan amounts and will be due at the agreed due dates.

Refund Due to Serious Illness or Injury
If a student is unable to complete a semester or term due to serious illness or injury, the student may withdraw from courses by the Last Day to Withdraw (Friday, October 31). Withdrawal DOES NOT CHANGE the student's financial obligation to the university. For withdrawals with a medical basis after that date, students must present an affidavit signed by a licensed health care provider certifying the circumstances. This affidavit, as part of a Medical Withdrawal information packet is available in the University Registrar's Office, and the completed form should be directed to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs (VPAA). If the request relates to a semester other than the current one, the VPAA Office must also approve the academic withdrawal. Based on an approved request, the student will be withdrawn from all his/her courses, and will receive a "W" on his/her transcript for those courses. There will be NO REFUND for this procedure. Only withdrawals processed during the published refund schedule (see above) will generate any kind of refund of tuition and fees.

If the student has received Title IV federal financial aid, then the current "Return of Title IV Funds" policy will be applied according to PL 105-244, Sec 484B, 64FR59016. (Federal Pell Grants are only adjusted based on the student's enrollment status during the first two weeks of classes.) A student eligible for a withdrawal from classes based on serious illness or injury and that occurs after completion of 60% of the semester/session is not subject to Federal "Return of Title IV Funds" policy, is considered to have earned their Federal Title IV aid.

Refund Due to Death of Student
If a student should die during a semester/session in which the student is duly enrolled, the student's estate will be refunded the tuition and fees based on the above stated policies. To initiate this process, the family may contact the Student Life Office.

Non-Credit Hour Courses
Due to the unique nature of the various programs offered, cancellations and refunds may be different depending on the program or course. If you are unable to attend a course, please refer to the cancellation and refund policy established for each program as indicated in the program brochure, on the program web page, or by contacting the coordinator responsible for the program. If a policy is not specified, the Division of Continuing Education must receive your request for a refund no later than three (3) business days prior to the start of the program to receive a full refund. No refunds will be granted once the program begins.

Residency
The residency status of a student for the purpose of paying tuition to Washburn University is determined at the time the student applies or reapplies to the University. If a new student questions the status that was assigned, he/she should contact the Office of Admissions for further information and instructions. Current students classified as non-residents who have continuously lived in Kansas for at least six months, have continued to attend Washburn without having to reapply, and believe that they have met residency requirements as described under "Residence Qualifications" of the University Catalog, may contact the Office
of the University Registrar for information and instructions to have their status reviewed. The deadline for contacting the appropriate office and for completing and providing all necessary documentation for review is Monday, September 15 for the Fall 2008 semester.

Final Grades
Final grades will be able to be viewed on the Web the next day after semester grades are due through your MyWashburn account. Grades will not be given over the telephone.

Degrees
Degree Conferment – The University confers degrees three times a year to students who have met all requirements as of the last day of final examinations for each of the three semester/terms: Fall semester, Spring semester and Summer term. Degrees for the Fall 2008 semester will be dated December 12, 2008. All work not completed (i.e. incomplete grades, etc.) by December 12 will result in graduating the following term/semester or later. Transfer work must be received by January 2, 2009 to count for Fall 2008 graduation.

Application for Degree – Students planning completion of the associate, baccalaureate, or master's degree for Fall should file the Application for Degree form in the University Registrar's Office, Morgan Hall 115, by September 5, 2008. A new Application for Degree must be submitted for a later term/semester if you do not graduate Fall 2008.

Diplomas
Diploma Distribution
Diplomas will be available approximately two months after each semester/term. Diplomas may be picked up in the Office of the University Registrar, Morgan Hall 115, during regular business hours. Photo identification must be presented to obtain your diploma. Students may have diplomas mailed by completing the diploma mailing card in the University Registrar's Office. Students may also obtain the Diploma Mailing form by printing it after accessing www.washburn.edu/registrar. After printing and completing the form, return it to the University Registrar's Office by mail with the appropriate fee, by fax to (785) 670-1104 with your credit card information, or by bringing it to the office in person. The fee for mailing a diploma is $5.00 if mailed to U.S. address and $10.00 if mailed to an address outside of the United States. Diplomas are not issued if the student has outstanding financial obligations to the University.

Diploma Replacement
A diploma may be replaced providing a request is made in writing. The Diploma Replacement Form is available in the Office of the University Registrar, 115 Morgan Hall, during regular business hours or it may be obtained by printing it after accessing www.washburn.edu/registrar. The same procedures for returning the form may be used as listed under "Diploma Distribution." The replacement processing fee is $30.00.

Diploma Designations
Majors and minors are not designated on the diploma; however, they are reflected on the transcript. If a student adds a major/minor to a degree after the diploma is issued, the additional designation will be reflected on the transcript. An additional diploma will not be issued. Only Latin honors (Summa Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, and Cum Laude) are designated on undergraduate, bachelor degree diplomas. In addition to Latin honors, Stoffer Honors, Departmental and School Honors, and University Honors are posted on the transcript.

Transcripts
A transcript is an official copy of a student's permanent academic record. Official transcripts are available from the Office of the University Registrar. Each transcript costs $3.00. A transcript request must be written and the fee must be paid in advance. A transcript request will not be processed for students who have financial or other obligations to the University.

Transcripts may be requested in person upon showing some form of photo identification at the University Registrar's Office, 115 Morgan Hall, during regular business hours or by dropping a transcript request form in the University Registrar's Office drop box east of the office after the office is closed. Transcripts may be requested through the mail or by fax at (785) 670-1104. A mailed request must be sent to the Office of the University Registrar, 115 Morgan Hall. The request should include the following information: current name and other names while attending Washburn, student signature, identification number/social security number, return address for receipt purposes, current phone number, date of birth, date of attendance at Washburn, the number of transcripts requested, complete and accurate addresses where each transcript is to be sent, and $3.00 for each transcript requested paid at the time of request. A faxed request may request that a transcript be mailed or faxed. If the transcript is to be faxed, the request must include the information listed above as well as the fax number, the name of the person who is to receive the fax, and the Company/Agency/Institution name where it is to be faxed. Faxed requests will not have processing priority over requests received by mail or in person. Some agencies or institutions will not accept faxed transcripts as official.

Checks should be made payable to Washburn University. Fax requests must be paid by credit card. The University accepts Visa, MasterCard and Discover (Novus). A fax request must include the type of card, the number of the card, its expiration date, and signature of student. Fax requests without complete information, including credit card information, cannot be processed.

A Transcript Request form may also be obtained by printing it after accessing www.washburn.edu/registrar. It may be returned to the University Registrar's Office by mail, fax, or in person by following the relative procedures described in this section.

Evening Office Hours
These following academic and support areas will remain open on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 5:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. when classes are in session:
Admissions: Morgan 114
Financial Aid: Morgan 267
University Registrar: Morgan 115

A representative from Academic Advising will be available in the Admissions Office.

Classification of Students
Code/Definition
1 Freshman fewer than 24 hours
2 Sophomore 24-53 hours
3 Junior 54-87 hours
4 Senior more than 88 hours
Student Services

Center for Undergraduate Studies and Programs (CUSP)
Washburn students function within a highly competitive intellectual environment and, due to the rigorous demands of study, the typical student may need help in gaining and maintaining an adequate level of academic proficiency. The Center assists students in developing learning strategies and effective skills through workshops, individual assistance, and virtual libraries.

Office of Academic Advising
Academic Advising provides advising services for prospective, undeclared, transfer, probationary, and reinstated students, and oversees the Academic Fresh Start program. Professional advisors assist undecided students with academic concerns; provide information about university policies, regulations, and services; assist students with course selection, and guide students in the exploration of majors and investigation of potential transformational experiences.
Advisors are available Monday – Friday from 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., so students may schedule appointments by calling (785) 670-1942. For more information visit www.washburn.edu/services/acadv.

Office of Career Counseling, Testing and Assessment
As part of the career counseling process, testing is available to aid students in the exploration of college and career interests and related personality characteristics and abilities. Occupational information, computer-assisted career exploration, and graduate school information are also provided. Career Counseling services are available in Morgan 122, from 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., Monday – Friday. Students may drop in or call for an appointment at (785) 670-3069. You can also visit the Career Counseling, Testing and Assessment website at www.washburn.edu/services/cusp.

Educational Opportunity Program
The Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) seeks to build bridges within the Washburn community so that more students will be successful. If you have a question or concern, or need academic assistance (tutoring, mentoring services), contact us. If you are looking for an opportunity to work as a peer tutor, we would like to talk with you. The EOP main office is in Morgan 122 and can be reached by phone at (785) 670-1871. You can also learn more information about EOP at the web site www.washburn.edu/services/eop.

The Writing Center
The Writing Center is a center of support for students currently enrolled in courses at all levels that need the special help and attention that close one-on-one tutoring can provide. Services are offered free of charge to all Washburn students. The Center is located on the second floor of Morgan Hall, Room 257, and the hours are posted by the door. The Center can be reached by phone at (785) 670-1409 or 670-1441, for additional information.

The Harlan J. Koca Mathematics Enrichment Program – Tutor Center
The Mathematics Tutor Center located in Morgan Hall 279 is a peer tutoring facility for students in MA 103, 104, 110, 116, 117, 123, 140, 141, and 151. Hours of operation for the Fall and Spring semesters are typically 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. Summer hours vary and will be posted. No appointment is necessary. The Tutor Center is staffed by one or two student tutors at a time; most tutors are math or science majors. Please visit the web at www.washburn.edu/cas/math/mathlab.htm for more information.

Information Systems and Services (ISS)

MyWashburn
MyWashburn, our campus portal, is available on- or off-campus through an Internet connection. MyWashburn provides students secure Web-based access to campus news, Washburn e-mail, calendaring, virtual groups, enrollment, fee payment and financial aid.
To obtain MyWashburn account information, students need to know their Washburn Identification Number (WIN). Visit my.washburn.edu for additional information.

Online Classes and Distance Education
Visit www.washburn.edu/online-education/ for a link to the Class Schedule Search, which allows students to search for courses based on a variety of criteria. Courses taught online utilize WebCT courseware. Interactive distance learning classrooms in Henderson Hall provide videoconferencing for selected courses. On-campus courses have access to an array of online communication tools via MyCourses in MyWashburn.

Wireless Access On-Campus
Wireless Access is available to students in several locations across campus. Registration is required using MyWashburn account credentials. Visit netreg.washburn.edu to register.

Student Web Sites
The University provides file storage space for student Web sites at students.washburn.edu. To publish these Web sites, students must provide the authentication information obtained at the Technology Support Center, Bennett Hall 104.

On-Campus Labs
A listing of lab locations is available in the Quick Facts section at www.washburn.edu/iss. To obtain authentication information required for using lab equipment, bring your Washburn ID (iCard) to the Technology Support Center in Bennett 104.

Technology Support Center Hours
Bennett Computer Center

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Policies
All users of university computing resources are expected to abide by Acceptable Use of Computing Resource policies online in the General Policies Quick Facts found at www.washburn.edu/iss.
**Ichabod Service Center/Student IDs**

The Ichabod Service Center, a centralized office for your iCard (Student ID), is located on the main level of the Memorial Union. The iCard is used for Washburn’s all campus system. Deposit money on your iCard for purchases at participating University locations: Dining Services, University Bookstore, Libraries, Washburn Athletic Department, University Theatre, Vending/Concessions, and University Mailing and Printing Services (UMAPS). The iCard is your photo ID for University services: library circulation, use of the pool in Petro Allied Health Center, use of recreational facilities in the Student Recreation and Wellness Center, and attendance at special music, theatre, and athletic events. The iCard also provides the dining service declining account balance for residence hall students and door access for Living Learning Center/Washburn Village residents. The Ichabod Service Center also provides copy, fax, and postage stamp services.

*Service Center Hours: Monday – Friday 8am – 5pm*

**Student Activities/Greek Life**

The Student Activities and Greek Life Office, working cooperatively with University offices and community partners, enhances the educational experiences of Washburn students by promoting participation and self-exploration through social, cultural, and leadership activities.

Whether you have an interest in getting involved with student government, working with our University newspaper and yearbook, helping plan entertainment for our campus community, fraternities & sororities, or want to get involved with one of many other student organizations on campus, the Student Activities & Greek Life staff will assist you. For more information please call (785) 670-1723 or visit [www.washburn.edu/getalife](http://www.washburn.edu/getalife).

**Multicultural Affairs Office**

The Multicultural Affairs Office (MAO) promotes awareness of cultural diversity and multicultural issues. In this capacity, the Office assists as a resource and referral center for students, faculty, and staff, as well as the Topeka community and national organizations.

MAO works toward goals that are inclusive of all cultures, while influencing a campus environment that is supportive of differences. Throughout the year, MAO unites with the campus and local community to host a variety of cultural activities, including cultural celebrations, conferences, seminars, teleconferences, etc. MAO also provides advice and support to multicultural student organizations, has a diversity resource library, receives employment/internship/scholarship information and has information on multicultural Greek fraternities and sororities.

For more information, contact Multicultural Affairs Office in Morgan 110, phone (785) 670-1622, email mao@washburn.edu, or visit [www.washburn.edu/mao](http://www.washburn.edu/mao).

**Disability Services**

The Student Services Office is responsible for assisting in arranging accommodations and for identifying resources on campus for students with disabilities. Qualified students with disabilities must register with the office to be eligible for services. The Office MUST have current documentation on file in order to provide services. Requests for accommodations should be submitted at least TWO MONTHS before services should begin; however, if you need an accommodation this semester, please contact the Student Services Office immediately.

*Location: Student Services, Morgan Hall, Room 150*

*Phone: (785) 670-1629*

*TDD: (785) 670-1025*

*Email: student-services@washburn.edu*

Students may voluntarily identify themselves to the instructor for a referral to the Student Services Office.

**Student Recreation and Wellness Center**

The mission of the Student Recreation and Wellness Center (SRWC) is to enrich the quality of campus life by promoting and offering opportunities for physical and mental growth, as well as social interaction in healthy surroundings and superior recreational facilities.

The SRWC’s innovative co-curricular programs and offerings serve to provide a connecting link between students and the Washburn University experience.

We hope you take advantage of the campus recreation program. There are opportunities for everyone: from the novice to the advanced recreational athlete. Offerings include informal, intramural, group exercise, climbing wall and wellness opportunities. Visit us to make friends, have fun and be healthy.

For more information, check us out on the web at [www.washburn.edu/getfit](http://www.washburn.edu/getfit).

**Career Services**

Career Services can assist students and alumni with finding full-time and part-time employment, as well as internship opportunities. Career Services also offers on-campus interviews held each fall and spring, interview preparation assistance, job listings and referrals, resume and cover letter development assistance, job fair events, and extensive online resources.

To participate in campus recruiting, résumé referrals, and job listings, the student must register for a free BodJobs account on the Career Services website. To schedule an appointment, call 785-670-1450 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday – Friday. More information and resources are on the web at [www.washburn.edu/services/career](http://www.washburn.edu/services/career) and at the Career Services office in Morgan 123.

**Counseling Services**

Counseling Services can assist students with personal concerns and learning or educational issues. These services support Washburn student efforts toward intellectual, personal, and social growth. Confidentiality is maintained for all types of counseling. Counseling services is located in Morgan 123, [www.washburn.edu/counseling](http://www.washburn.edu/counseling). Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For an appointment, call 785-670-1450.

**Veterans**

To apply and establish entitlement for Veterans Administration education benefit programs, the applicant should contact the Student Services Office at Washburn or call the VA at 1-888-442-4551. Program eligibility generally ceases 10 years from the date of the veteran's release from active duty.

*Location: Student Services, Morgan Hall, Room 150*

*Phone: (785) 670-1629*

*Email: student-services@washburn.edu*

Eligible recipients of educational assistance must certify their enrollment each semester through the Student Services Office to assure continuous benefits. When changes in enrollment occur, such as dropping courses, not attending class, or not formally withdrawing from the University, the student must submit a report of mitigating circumstances. The VA expects the veterans to pursue an educational objective, regularly attend classes, and make satisfactory progress.

Reminder: TV and independent study courses must not exceed one-half of the total hours attempted for the semester. Students enrolling in short-term courses will be paid only for the duration of the course.

**Student Health Services**

The Student Health Services Office is located in Morgan Hall, Room 170. A physician, nurse practitioner, and registered nurse are available to provide patient care. All Washburn University students are eligible to visit the Student Health Services office. Treatment is not available to spouses or children of students.

Services provided by the Student Health Services office include care for minor illness/injury, health education, preventive medicine, gynecologic care, and also diagnostic consultation of physical and
emotional problems. Referrals to other health care facilities are made when necessary and would be made at the student's expense.

If a provider is not available and a student does not have a family physician in Topeka, treatment may be obtained at the following emergency care centers at the student's expense:

- Med Assist
- Minor Med
- Sunflower Prompt Care
- Tallgrass Immediate Care
- St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center
- Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center

The Student Health Services office is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. A provider is available between 8:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. No appointment is necessary for most visits.

The service component of visits is free; there are charges for immunizations and lab tests.

Student Health Insurance information is available in the Student Health Services office and also in the Student Life Office, Morgan Hall 104. Purchase of the health insurance plan is optional and is not required for visits to the campus Student Health Services Office; however, given the cost of health care, some form of insurance is highly recommended.

For more information, contact the Student Health Services Office at (785) 670-1470.

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### Office of International Programs

Located in the International House, the Office of International Programs coordinates a number of study abroad programs, notably, Fukuoka University (Japan), University of Klagenfurt (Austria), University of Orebro (Sweden), University of Clermont-Ferrand (France), Cambridge University (England), and the University of Cantabria (Spain). Washburn is also active in two consortia: Magellan Exchange (the Netherlands, Austria, Finland, Belgium, France, Germany, and Mexico) and CONAHEC (Mexico, Canada and Spain), which offer over 70 sites for study abroad programs. In addition, Washburn maintains formal or informal relationships with institutions in such countries and regions as Australia, Paraguay, the Dominican Republic, Jamaica, Nicaragua, Italy, Scotland, Ireland, Northern Ireland, Finland, Hungary, Romania, Denmark, South Africa, Korea, China, Taiwan, and Thailand, among others, where students can go and study. In close cooperation with the International Center of Topeka, the office serves a variety of campus and community constituencies interested and involved in international and intercultural affairs.

The office is the principle hosting unit for international students, visitors, and scholars, who come to Washburn to study, visit or lecture. For more information, call (785) 670-1051.

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### 65 Years of Age and Over Audit Program

Topeka area citizens, age 65 and over, have opportunities to continue their education in regular credit courses at the University on a cost-free audit basis. Washburn University Board of Regents policy makes possible the waiver of tuition charges for older adults who desire to audit University credit classes on campus.

Students in this program may attend classes on a space-available basis. As University auditors, adults are included in all classroom activities but do not take examinations nor do they receive college or continuing education credit.

If you are a first-time participant to this program, or have missed a semester, call (785) 670-1030 to request a 65 and Over application. The application should be returned by August 8, 2008. It may be returned to Morgan Hall 114 in person or mailed to the Admissions Office, Washburn University, 1700 SW College Avenue, Topeka, KS 66621.

Registration for classes will be August 15 in Morgan Hall, Room 137. An alphabetical schedule will be followed. O-Z (first letter of last name) will register from 9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. and A-N will register from 2:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. The schedule will rotate each semester.

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### University Bookstore

The Washburn University Bookstore welcomes you. The Bookstore takes great pride in providing students, faculty, staff, alumni and the community with textbooks, study aids, school and office supplies, technology and computer products, and WU clothing, memorabilia and gifts. We provide used textbooks whenever possible in order to economize the cost of your education without a sacrifice in quality. The Bookstore offers a variety of reading materials from study aids to bestsellers and magazines. Our wide selection of supplies helps you stay organized and productive in class or office as well as providing those incidentals you need away from home. The Bookstore is always looking for new and exciting products and services as we strive to exceed your expectations.

#### Fall Semester Hours:

- Monday – Thursday: 8:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.
- Friday: 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
- Saturday: 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

**Contact us:**

- In person: Lower Level, Memorial Union Building
- Web: http://www.washburnbookstore.com
- Email: bookstore@washburn.edu
- Phone: (785) 670-2665 (BOOK)
- (888) 475-6360 (outside of Topeka)

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### Library Facilities

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY, MABEE LIBRARY, is located in the center of campus. Its three floors provide a variety of attractive study environments, from quiet individual study carrels to group study rooms. The library contains traditional print and media collections, while maintaining a technologically rich environment by providing access to thousands of online journals, databases, and electronic books. The collection contains 350,000 volumes, 1,500 print periodical titles, over 100 online databases, and a media collection which includes music CDs and DVDs. ATLAS, the online catalog, includes the holdings of Mabee Library, the Curriculum Resources Center (CRC), the Washburn University School of Law Library, the Kansas State Supreme Court Library, the State Library of Kansas, and the Kansas State Historical Society. The online catalog and all of the library’s online resources can be accessed from either on or off campus. Also included in the facility are an Electronic Classroom, a Special Collections Room, and a Multi-Purpose/Lecture Room.

THE CURRICULUM RESOURCES CENTER (CRC), a branch of Mabee Library, is located in rooms 101, 103 and 105 of Carnegie Hall. The CRC is designed as a model school library/media center and teacher resource center. While primarily used by education students and faculty, it is available to the entire University community. The CRC collection consists of children’s/young adult fiction and non-fiction,
primary and secondary school textbooks, teacher reference books, non-print materials such as charts, posters, games, toys, educational computer software, and electronic resources.

**Mabee Library Hours**
Monday – Thursday ..................... 7:45 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.
Friday .............................................. 7:45 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Saturday........................................ 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Sunday ............................................ 1:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m.

**CRC Hours**
Monday – Thursday ..................... 8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Friday .............................................. 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Saturday .......................................... 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Sunday ............................................ CLOSED

*CRC hours are subject to change based on Education Department class schedules.

Special hours for Mabee Library and the CRC during holidays, interim and final exam periods will be posted.

**Contact us:**
Web Page: http://www.washburn.edu/mabee
Email: refemail@washburn.edu
Telephone: (785) 670-2485
Toll Free: (800) 736-9060

Extended hours are offered before and during finals.

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**Military Science**

**Army ROTC**
Under an agreement between Washburn University, the University of Kansas, and the U.S. Army, Washburn students may participate in Army ROTC classes taught at Washburn by KU faculty. The culmination of the ROTC program is a commission as an officer in either the active Army or in the reserves or National Guard. Students simultaneously pursue an academic degree in any academic major of their choice.

Contact: KU Military Science Department by calling collect at (785) 864-3311 or visit the KU ROTC website at www.ku.edu/KUAROTC

**Air Force ROTC**
Washburn University currently has a cross-town Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program with the University of Kansas and Kansas State University. This program allows Washburn students to complete their primary course of study at Washburn, but participate in the officer program at KU or KSU. Contact: KU Department of Aerospace Studies at (785) 864-4676, or KSU Department of Aerospace Studies at (785) 532-6600.

**Navy ROTC**
The University of Kansas Naval ROTC Unit offers a cross-town enrollment program for those individuals interested in obtaining a commission in the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps. These courses are currently only offered at the Lawrence campus.

Contact: (800) JHK-NAVY.

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**Washburn Police Department**
The mission of the Washburn Police Department is to create an atmosphere on the Washburn University campus that enhances the educational process.

Access to the Washburn Police Department is available through its headquarters on campus located in Morgan Hall at the south end of the middle wing. The telephone number is (785) 670-1153 (campus extension 1153). Police officers are available on foot patrol, bicycle patrol, or vehicle patrol. You can also access the Washburn Police website at www.washburn.edu/admin/police.

Contact can also be made with the University Police Dispatcher by using the 'EMERGENCY PHONES'. The 'EMERGENCY PHONES' are marked with the word 'EMERGENCY' in red on a stainless steel column. To use the 'EMERGENCY PHONE', simply push the button on the phone and the caller will be immediately connected to the Washburn Police Dispatcher. You do not have to have an emergency to use these phones.

**Locations of 'EMERGENCY PHONES':**
Northeast of Morgan Hall by K-zone parking lot
East of Petro Allied Health Center by the southeast entrance
South of Stoffer Science Hall at the west end of parking lot #2
Southwest of KTWU by parking lot #7
Southwest of the Garvey Fine Arts Center on Jewell Ave.
North of the Law School by parking lot D
Northeast of Mabee Library by parking lot #16
Northwest of Benton Hall on Jewell Ave.
Southwest corner of Kuehne Hall by sidewalk near parking lot #9
Northeast corner of 19th & Jewell Ave. by Henderson Learning Resources Center
Southeast corner of Washburn Village Complex on Jewell Ave.
North side of parking lot of the Student Recreation Center.
South of Washburn Endowment Association building at 1729 MacVicar.

The Washburn Police Department operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Washburn Police perform a variety of duties to provide a crime-free and safe environment on campus. University administrators are given monthly crime reports and special reports on criminal activities. The public may view University Police crime reports at: www.washburn.edu/right-to-know or at the Washburn Police Department Office.

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**University Mail and Printing Services**
University Mail and Printing Services provides students with copying, color copying, printing, digital services, and mail services. Staff is available to provide help with student projects ranging from banners to reports. University Mail and Printing Services, ext. 1605, is located in Morgan 113 and is open 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Policies Affecting Your Rights & Responsibilities

PROCEDURE FOR CONTESTING GRADES
(The College and Schools, except the School of Law)

The obligation of the instructor to evaluate the performance of students on sound academic grounds is basic to the formal education process. A student who believes the grade awarded him/her by an instructor is based upon reasons other than the student's academic performance may appeal the grade received in a course as follows.

a. Consultation with the Instructor
   A student must first attempt to resolve his/her dispute concerning the final grade received in a course through consultation with the instructor of the class. Such consultation normally shall take place following award of the grade but in no event shall such consultation take place later than the fourth week of the next regular academic semester following the award of the grade. In the event the course instructor is no longer at the University or is on a leave of absence during the semester following the contested grade or the instructor shall have refused to consult with such student, the student may proceed to the next stage, mediation by the Department Chair (where such exists). If no Department Chair exists, the next stage is mediation by the Dean of the College or School in which the course was offered (see Step c).

b. Mediation by the Department Chair
   If the student is dissatisfied with the result of his/her consultation with the instructor or the student shall have been unable to meet with the instructor because of the instructor's refusal to meet or absence, the student may seek mediation of the matter with the Department Chair in the unit in which the course was offered. The Department Chair must be notified in writing by the student of his/her intention to continue the appeal process. Such notification must be received within 10 working days of the day on which the student/instructor consultation has been completed. The process shall be terminated if notification is not received within the 10 working days. The instructor shall make available to his/her Department Chair all of the materials and criteria which entered into the determination of the student's final grade in the course. The student shall provide the Department Chair, in writing, the grounds for contesting the grade by the instructor. After receiving and reviewing these materials, the Department Chair shall meet with the student and the instructor, either jointly or separately, to attempt to mediate the dispute about the contested grade.

c. Mediation by the Dean of the College or School in which the course was offered
   If the student is dissatisfied with the result of his/her consultation with the instructor or the student shall have been unable to meet with the instructor because of the instructor's refusal to meet or absence, the student may seek mediation of the matter with the Department Chair in the unit in which the course was offered. The Department Chair must be notified in writing by the student of his/her intention to continue the appeal process. Such notification must be received within 10 working days of the day on which the student/instructor consultation has been completed. The process shall be terminated if notification is not received within the 10 working days. The instructor shall make available to his/her Department Chair all of the materials and criteria which entered into the determination of the student's final grade in the course. The student shall provide the Dean, in writing, the grounds for contesting the grade by the instructor. After receiving and reviewing these materials, the Dean shall meet with the student and the instructor, either jointly or separately, to attempt to mediate the dispute about the contested grade.

d. Appeal to Grade Appeal Committee
   If, after mediation with the Dean as provided above, the student is still dissatisfied with the result, she/he may file a notice of appeal with the Dean, which shall specify the relief requested and provide a written summary of the grounds for appeal to the Grade Appeal Committee. Such notification must be received by the Dean within 10 working days of the day on which the student/instructor consultation has been completed. The process shall be terminated if notification is not received within the 10 working days. Upon receipt of the notice of appeal, the Dean shall forward it and all materials submitted by the instructor and student during the mediation process to the Vice President for Academic Affairs. The Vice President for Academic Affairs, upon receipt of the notice and materials, shall appoint and convene a committee of five persons, comprised of three faculty members (two from the same department or area, one faculty from another department or area), and two students, to serve as the Grade Appeal Committee. At its first meeting, the Grade Appeal Committee shall select its chairperson and set the date, time and place for the appeal to be heard. The committee shall advise the student and the instructor of the hearing date.

(i) Hearing
   The hearing will take place before the entire committee. The burden of proof rests with the student who shall, during the course of the hearing on the contested grade, be responsible for presenting evidence to support the claim. The hearing will be informal and the formal rules of evidence shall not be applicable. Oral testimony of witnesses may be presented but is not required. If either the student or the instructor presents witnesses, she/he must provide to the Committee a written summary of the testimony expected of the witness(es) to the Committee and to the other party not later than three days prior to the date of the hearing. The student or the instructor may be accompanied by an advisor whose only role in the course of the hearing will be to render advice to the student/instructor. The amount of time allotted to each party will be left to the discretion of the Committee.

(ii) Decision
   At the close of the hearing the Committee shall meet and determine by a vote of four out of five of the members, whether the student has proved the relief sought should be awarded for the reasons stated in his/her notice of appeal and the student's grade changed. The Committee shall report its decision in writing to the student, the instructor and to the Vice President for Academic Affairs. The decision of the committee shall be final. If it is the judgment of the committee that the grade be changed, then the Vice President for Academic Affairs shall notify the Registrar, who will enter the changed grade which will be initialed by both the Vice President and the Registrar.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT POLICY
(www.washburn.edu/sexual-harrassment.html)

Washburn University intends to assure a harassment-free environment in which to work and to pursue educational goals. Sexual harassment is a form of misconduct which undermines the integrity of employee relationships and student-faculty relationships.

Employees: Harassment on the basis of sex is defined by Section 703 of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as: Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when (1) submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a...
term or condition of an individual's employment, (2) submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment decisions affecting such individual, or (3) such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive working environment.

**Students:** Sexual harassment of students is a violation of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibits sex discrimination in education. Academic sexual harassment is the use of authority to emphasize the sexuality of a student in a manner which prevents or impairs that student's full enjoyment of educational benefits, environment or opportunities. Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when (1) the conduct has the purpose or effect of interfering with the individual's academic performance, or of creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive educational environment (2) imposed by an employee or agent of Washburn University which denies, limits, conditions or provides different aid, benefits, services or treatment.

All persons must be allowed to pursue their activities at Washburn University free from unsolicited and unwelcome sexual overtures or conduct. The administration of Washburn University strongly disapproves of such inappropriate conduct and will not tolerate its occurrence.

Complaints of sexual harassment should be made verbally or in writing to Carol L. Vogel, Equal Opportunity Director, Morgan Hall 380A, 670-1509, carol.vogel@washburn.edu.

**DRUG FREE SCHOOLS AND CAMPUSES INFORMATION/ANNUAL SECURITY REPORT**

The Washburn University's annual security report includes statistics for the previous three years concerning reported crimes that occurred on campus; in certain off-campus buildings or property owned or controlled by Washburn; and on public property within, or immediately adjacent to and accessible from, the campus. Other reports include institutional policies concerning campus security, such as policies concerning alcohol and other drug use, crime prevention, the reporting of crimes, sexual assault, and other matters. You can obtain a copy of this report by contacting the Office of Student Life (Morgan 104, 670-2100) or by accessing the following website: http://www.washburn.edu/right-to-know. Information is also located in the Student Planner/Handbook.

**EQUAL OPPORTUNITY POLICY STATEMENT WWW.WASHBURN.EDU/EO.HTML**

It is the policy of Washburn University to assure equal educational and employment opportunity to qualified individuals without regard to race, color, religion, age, national origin, ancestry, disability, sex, marital or parental status or sexual orientation.

Equal educational opportunity includes, but is not limited to, admissions, recruitment, extracurricular programs and activities, housing, facilities use, access to course offerings, counseling and testing, financial aid, health services and employment. Equal employment opportunity includes, but is not limited to, recruitment, hiring, assignment of duties, tenure and promotion determinations, compensation, benefits, training and termination.

It is University policy to have positive action taken to assure the full realization of equal opportunity for all who work for the University. Special efforts will be made to identify promising minority persons and women for positions in all areas and at all levels in which these groups are under-utilized relative to their availability. All selections will be based solely on the candidates' qualifications to carry out the duties that the positions require, knowing that such actions can only result in raising the quality and competence of faculty and staff.

The administration of Washburn University is committed to its support of the principles of equal opportunity for students, faculty and staff. Responsibility for monitoring and implementation of this policy is delegated to the Equal Opportunity Director; however, all personnel will share in the specific activities necessary to achieve these goals.

*Complaints of discrimination should be made verbally or in writing to the Equal Opportunity Director, Carol Vogel, MO 380A, 670-1509, carol.vogel@washburn.edu.*

**STUDENT CONDUCT CODE**

The students of Washburn University are responsible for complying with policies, standards, rules, and requirements for academic and social behavior formulated by the University community. At the same time, students have protection through orderly procedures against arbitrary or capricious actions or decisions by University authorities. Due process is recognized as essential to the proper enforcement of University rules. The purpose of this document is to provide a procedure and rules by which a student will be afforded due process in the matter of alleged violations of University standards, rules and requirements governing academic and social conduct of students.

Prohibited behaviors include, but are not limited to: disruption and disorderly conduct which interferes with the rights and opportunities of other students to pursue their academic studies; theft or malicious destruction, intentional damage, or misuse of University property or private property of another member of the University community, whether occurring on or off campus; or theft or malicious destruction, intentional damage, or misuse on campus of property of a nonmember of the University community; unauthorized entry upon the property of the University or into a University facility or any portion thereof, including a computer file, which has been reserved, restricted in use, or placed off limits; unauthorized presence in any University facility after closing hours; or unauthorized possession or use of a key to any University facility; possession, use, or distribution on campus of any controlled substance as defined by the laws of the United States or the State of Kansas except as expressly permitted by law; possession or use of alcoholic beverages on campus except as permitted under policies adopted by the Board of Regents.

For a complete copy of the Student Conduct Code, contact the Student Life Office, Morgan Hall 104. The conduct code is also included in the Student Planner/Handbook.

**ACADEMIC IMPROPRIETY POLICY**

The grades and credits earned by college students in their courses provide an important measure of the quality and extent of their academic achievements. Preserving the integrity and significance of grades and credits is a professional responsibility of the teaching faculty, but requires the cooperation and support of students. The present policy is designed to assist faculty and students in this task. First, it identifies the basic presumption underlying the integrity and significance of academic grades and credits. Second, it defines as academically improper, and officially forbids, all forms of student behavior that undermine, or that could reasonably be interpreted as undermining, the validity of this basic presumption. Finally, it requires faculty to take reasonable steps to prevent such behavior from occurring and to take appropriate academic action when it does occur.

The Basic Presumption—Grades or credits are fair and equitable measures of academic achievement only on the presumption that the academic work submitted by each student is his or her own and is created under course conditions or rules (e.g., time and resources allowed for the completion of an examination) common to all students in that course. The moment this presumption's validity is reasonably doubted, the integrity of grades and credits as signs of actual academic achievement is seriously undermined. Therefore, it is incumbent on
students and faculty alike to ensure that the validity of the basic presumption is preserved beyond any reasonable doubt.

For a complete copy of the Academic Impropriety Policy, contact the Vice President for Academic Affairs Office, Morgan Hall 262.

**FAMILY EDUCATIONAL RIGHTS AND PRIVACY ACT**

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, as amended, protects the privacy of students and provides for the right to inspect and review educational records. These rights include, but are not limited to the following:

1. The right to inspect and review their education records.
2. The right to seek correction of their education records.
3. The right to file complaints concerning the alleged failures by the University to comply with the Privacy Act.
4. The right to restrict the release of Directory Information.

The Act prescribes the conditions under which information about students can be released without prior consent:

### Disclosure to Faculty and Administrative Officers of the University

The University discloses academic records without written consent of students to those designated university officials within the institution who have a legitimate educational interest.

### Disclosure to Parents

Students may share their education records with parents at their own discretion. Academic records may be provided to parents who make the request directly to the institution upon:

- Obtaining and providing the student's written consent, or
- Establishing the student’s dependency as defined by the Internal Revenue Code of 1954, Section 152.

### Disclosure to Government Agencies

Some federal and state agencies specified in the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act have the right to student records without written consent of students to those designated university officials within the institution who have a legitimate educational interest.

### Disclosure to Other Individuals and Organizations

The University may release without written consent certain information identified by the institution as public or directory information. Directory information at Washburn University includes:

- Name, current address and phone number, permanent address and phone number, e-mail address, classification status, major field of study, date and place of birth, dates of attendance, awards and academic honors, enrollment status (full-time, half-time, less than half-time), most recent educational institution attended, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, height and weight of members of athletic teams.

Federal law and University policies allow the Office of the University Registrar to release directory information to the public unless the student requests otherwise. Students who choose not to have directory information published in the Campus Directory may indicate so by updating their directory profile through MyWashburn Self-Service by August 30 of each year they are enrolled.

If no release of information to public inquiry is desired, a separate form must be submitted in the Office of the University Registrar. The form may be submitted throughout the year and becomes effective when submitted.

If no listing in the Commencement Program is desired, the student must indicate this on the Application for Degree Form available in the Office of the University Registrar.

### PARKING REGULATIONS

#### 9.1 Parking

9.1.1 Registration of vehicles operated on the campus by all faculty, staff, and students is required. Vehicles are registered at the time of enrollment and/or upon acquisition.

Any changes of vehicle and/or tag information should be completed at the Washburn Police Department.

9.1.2 Persons operating or parking a vehicle on campus shall be responsible for that vehicle and its contents. The University and the City of Topeka are not responsible for vehicles or protection of any vehicles or their contents while on campus. Faculty, staff, and students shall be held responsible for violations by vehicles registered to them either through University registration or tracing through the State Motor Vehicle Department regardless of the operator at the time of violation.

9.1.3 These regulations are in effect 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Restricted parking spaces are available for open parking after 5:00 o'clock PM except where otherwise posted.

9.2 Parking

9.2.1 Certain parking spaces and parking lots have been designated for parking by faculty, staff and visitors. Parking in designated parking areas is by permit only.

9.2.2 Students are not eligible for designated parking privileges.

9.2.3 Handicapped Parking

Certain parking spaces have been designated as handicapped parking. Parking in designated handicapped parking spaces is reserved for those persons whose vehicles display:

- a specially issued state license plate displaying the international symbol of access to the physically handicapped;
- a disabled veteran license plate issued in accordance with K.S.A. 8-161; or
- a specially issued state identification hangtag displaying the international symbol of access to the physically handicapped.

Persons desiring special parking considerations because of temporary or permanent disability are advised to obtain a State Handicapped Parking Permit by making application at the Docking State Office Building or County Treasurer's Office. This permit is recognized universally. The University is not authorized to permit parking in designated handicapped spaces.

Students with documented disabilities are encouraged to consult with the Director of Student Services in Morgan Hall 150, x1629.

Any changes of vehicle and/or tag information should be completed at the Washburn Police Department.

9.2.4 Faculty and Staff Parking

Faculty and staff may apply for a parking permit. Application for a parking permit may be made at the University Police Office. An issued parking hangtag shall be displayed on the rearview mirror of the vehicle.

9.2.5 Overlength Vehicle

Overlength or oversized vehicles such as buses, trucks and campers can not be parked in regular parking spaces. Visiting groups and charter buses may arrange for special parking assignments with the University Police Office.

Parking for camping or overnight sleeping in vehicles is prohibited.

9.2.7 Prohibited Parking

The following acts are prohibited and University tickets may be issued for such infractions by officers of Washburn University, City of Topeka and/or Shawnee County:

1. Double parking or blocking streets;
2. Parking on sidewalks or grass;
3. Parking in service or restricted areas;
4. Parking across drive entrances or sidewalk crossings;
5. Parking outside marked spaces;
6. Parking in fire hydrant zones and/or fire lanes;
7. Parking overlength vehicle without permit;
8. Parking in any area designated by signs or curb markings as a no parking area;
9. Parking in a lot or space for which vehicle is not permitted;
10. Any other parking violation(s) as defined by law.

9.2.8 Fees for Misuses of Parking and Late Payment
A fee of $10.00 shall be charged for all Washburn University tickets issued for restricted parking (except for handicapped parking violations). Such fees are due and payable at the University Business Office within five (5) business days following the date the ticket is issued.

If the fee is not paid, a late payment fee of $10.00 for restricted parking shall be assessed on the sixth day following the date of issuance of the University parking ticket.

Faculty and staff shall pay the misuse parking fee within five (5) business days of the date the ticket was issued. Faculty and staff are subject to the $10.00 late fee. Faculty and staff with unpaid parking fees shall be subject to administrative review.

9.2.9 Failure to Pay Parking Misuse Fees
Students with unpaid misuse and/or late payment fees shall have a hold placed on their transcripts and re-enrollment until such fees are paid in full.

9.2.10 Misuse of Parking and Vehicle Removal
Motor vehicles parking in violation of any of these regulations may be deemed a common nuisance and the nuisance abated by removal or towing away of the vehicle. The cost of abating, towing and impoundment shall be a lien against the vehicle.

9.3 Vehicle Operation
9.3.1 The provisions of the City of Topeka traffic codes and state traffic statutes, Chapter 8 of the Kansas Statutes Annotated, are applicable to the operation and condition of motor vehicles operated on the University campus except as may be otherwise provided in these regulations by the Board of Regents.

9.3.2 Vehicles shall stop and yield to all for pedestrians.

9.3.3 All vehicles are to be driven prudently and not in excess of 20 mph on the streets and roads on the University campus. Except as may be otherwise posted, speed limits for vehicles operated in the University parking lots shall not exceed 12 mph.

9.3.4 The following acts are prohibited:
1. Driving over curbs or sidewalks;
2. Driving on grass or seeded areas;
3. Driving in excess of the speed limits;
4. Reckless Driving;
5. Failing to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk or at an intersection;
6. Driving in violation of the provisions of Chapter 8 of the Kansas Statutes Annotated.

9.3.5 Vehicle Parking & Operations; City Ordinances, State Law and Enforcement of
The University is within the city limits of the City of Topeka. Officers of Washburn University, City of Topeka, Shawnee County and State of Kansas have the authority to enforce all laws of the State of Kansas and any general ordinances of the city on the University campus. Violations of city ordinances or state statutes will be processed by the appropriate court of jurisdiction. Fines and court costs will be assessed by the court.

Failure to pay Vehicle Operation Violation Fees
Students who have received Washburn University tickets and have not paid any fee(s) charged, shall not be permitted to re-enroll, graduate or transfer, and a hold shall be placed on the student's transcript and re-enrollment until such fees are paid in full.

9.4 Accidents
All accidents, including motor vehicle, occurring on the University campus should be reported to the Washburn Police Office. The Topeka Police Department also has jurisdiction to investigate all accidents occurring in the City of Topeka.

9.5.1 Hearings
A person desiring of contesting the issuance of a University ticket issued to him or her may obtain a hearing in accordance with the following procedures.

1. A complaint regarding a specific ticket issuance must be made at the Police Office within five (5) business days.
2. If the individual is not satisfied with the disposition of the complaint regarding a specific ticket, the individual may submit in writing to the Director of Police his/her reason for a review request. The written statement must be submitted to the Director of Police within five (5) business days following registering the complaint to the Police office. Upon receiving the written request for a review of the complaint the Director of Police will schedule a hearing by the Parking Ticket Review Board which will consist of two students, two faculty or staff members and the Director of Police. The Director of Police will only vote in the event of a tie.

The decision of the Parking Ticket Review Board is final and not subject to further review.

Visitors
Visitors to the campus are defined as those individuals who are not students, faculty or staff of Washburn University. Visitors ticketed by the University for parking violations may be excused for such parking violations (except handicapped parking, fire lanes) by taking or mailing the University ticket, with proper identification, to the Business Office. Tickets issued for state or city violations may be contested in city or county courts.

Students
Students are defined as those individuals who are currently enrolled at Washburn University or were enrolled for the preceding regular or summer term, and have not graduated. Any individual having evidence showing that they will not be a Washburn Student for the current or next term will be considered a Visitor.

Disclosure of Education Records or Personally Identifiable Information
University Police Personnel shall have access to student class schedules in an emergency situation when knowledge of the information concerning the emergency, is considered necessary to protect the health or safety of students or other persons.

University Police Personnel will attempt to verify the identity of the person requesting information and the emergency situation. The class schedule will not be released to the requesting individual but a police officer will attempt to contact the student directly.

A record of each disclosure request must be made and maintained. The record should include the name and address of the requestor, date and time of request, and the nature of the emergency situation. These records are considered part of the student's educational record.
# Important Locations & Phone Numbers

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